

CONGRESS IS LOATH TO ACT ON STRIKES

Position Made Difficult by Coming Elections.

HARDING ENDS MEDIATION

President Thought Not Likely to Ask Lawmakers for Walk-out Legislation.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The latest developments here affecting the strike are that congress has reconvened, the heads of the railroad unions are waiting in Washington for congress to do something and Mr. Harding has crossed an important line—he has ceased to be an unofficial mediator and is acting as president of the United States. Of these two developments the last is the more important. Nothing materially affecting the strike is likely to come out of congress, either through its own initiative or through a request from President Harding.

Congress is not eager to stick its fingers into the strike. The election is less than three months off, and congress has what politicians call "the election pulse." For the great majority of its members, whose districts include various economic interests, the strike is loaded at both ends.

Some Would Be Benefitted. There are a few members of congress whose constituencies are such that they would be benefitted by seeming to advocate seizure of the mines or seizure of the railroads. A few such members of congress may be expected to introduce bills looking to this end. Some other members have constituencies that would be favorably impressed by other such measures and from those quarters there may be expected other bills. But in no case are bills likely to get very far. This covers what congress is likely to do by its own initiative. There remains the question of what Harding may ask congress to do. The greatest probability is that he will not ask congress to do anything very important. There is always the possibility that he may need the authorization of congress for emergency measures of one kind or another, but Harding is compelled to realize, as well as every one else does, that this is an inappropriate time to ask congress to consider legislation going to the heart of the relation of capital and labor. Harding knows as well as every one does that this is a proposition on which the country, through congress, should adopt a policy and lay down a course of procedure for the future.

But for any such serious and far-reaching measure the present time is inappropriate, not only because congress will be likely to be affected in its action by the nearness of the election but also because the time is too short to help the present situation and, finally, because President Harding is the sort of man to realize that legislation looking to the permanent solution of these problems had best be done in a calmer and more deliberative mood than would be likely at this time.

President Harding has terminated his role of mediator. Probably his abandonment of this part is final. And yet he is so devoted to the principle of conciliation and mediation that it is possible he may again assume the part if he were requested to do so by all the parties interested under circumstances favorable enough to appeal to him. Assuming, however, what is the greater probability—that he will now stand on his position as president of the United States—let us consider the things he can do.

Seizure Held Improbable. Throughout the entire period of the strike and up to the immediate present there has been a deluge of predictions that he would seize the mines, or seize the railroads. To your correspondent this kind of action always has seemed and still seems improbable.

The more likely course that seems open to Harding for the immediate future is to go straight down the middle of the road as president of the United States. This means, in the first place, to give the complete moral support of the government to the decisions of the railway labor board and insist on the binding quality of these decisions, both on the workers and the executives.

In the second place, this course means to fulfill every legal and constitutional function of the government in maintaining order and to push or prevent, through the courts, any and every action on the part either of strikers or executives which has the effect of an illegal conspiracy to prevent the functioning of transportation. This course, though less spectacular than many other courses discussed, will be very likely to bring about the end of both strikes.

BOYS FIND MAN'S BODY

JAPANESE IS DISCOVERED HANGING TO TREE.

Three Lads Flee Down Hill From "Haunted" Castle While Air Is Rent by Screams.

Three boys, all about 12 years old, who adventured into the woods on the cliffs at the end of Tenth street about midnight Monday night in an effort to climb the "haunted" castle on the rim of the cliff, suddenly saw the body of a man swinging from a limb of a tree several feet above their heads.

They stood for a moment paralyzed, staring at the ghastly object, then split the air with unbridled yells and tumbled over each other back down the trail.

They covered the distance to the nearest habitation in minutes. The householders stopped them and when they heard the disjointed story, telephoned to police headquarters. Sergeant Ellis and Motorcycle Patrolmen Parker and Reno responded to the call. They forsook their motorcycles at Tenth and Clifton streets, where one trail goes up the hill and another circles to the south and then up.

The boys led the officers over the circuitous trail and after scrambling and falling for half a mile they came upon the dead man hanging from the tree. He proved to be G.

Ok! Japanese second-hand dealer, who had a store at 203-11 Second street. He had tied a rope around his neck, thrown the other end over a limb and then leaped from another tree hard by. His body was h'gh in the air.

Upon looking around them the officers found that they were just 150 feet from where the trails divided at Tenth and Clifton streets. If they had taken the other trail they would have had to walk only 150 feet.

"Blankity blank!" said Patrolman Feno, wiping the sweat from his brow and addressing the youthful guides, "what did you take us all the way around for? Look at this!"

"All the trails looked alike to us when we started down," piped up one of the boys.

The corner, who cut down the body and took charge of it, could not determine the motive for the suicide. Ok! had \$48 and a gold watch in his pocket. The watch still ticked on.

The boys were Lester Montgomery, 103 East Eighth street north; Harold Johnson, 467 East Everett street; and Merwin Castle, 461 East Flanders street.



Lloyd Bates, Portland business man and president of the Portland Lions' club, Monday was unanimously elected district governor of the Lions' club for the 19th district. This district comprises Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Montana and Idaho.

This honor for Mr. Bates is the result of the effective work he did for the 19th district at the annual convention of the Lions' club at Hot Springs, Ark., a few months ago.

At that convention Mr. Bates was made chairman of the nominating committee, successfully managed the campaign of Ray E. Bigelow of Seattle for third international vice-president and also obtained endorsement of Portland as the convention city in 1935.

Mr. Bates received credit for having made the Portland Lions' club one of the leading civic clubs of the city in the few months that he has been at the helm of the local den of lions.

MURDER CHARGE FILED Japanese Bound to Grand Jury Following Coroner's Verdict.

Inosaki Mezuma was bound to the grand jury Monday night, following a coroner's inquest on the death of Amoska Hayashi. He is charged with murder.

Hayashi was shot last Friday night in front of 268 Everett street by Mezuma, following a quarrel over money. Mezuma shot him twice as he ran, then pumped three shots into his body as he lay in the street.

Both Japanese had been engaged in fisheries labor at Tacoma.

Missing Man Returns. SALEM, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Ivan Lee Humphries, who disappeared from the ranch of Bruce Cunningham, near Salem, July 16, returned here tonight. Humphries told the police he was spirited away by two men who robbed him of \$150.

The police said they placed little credence in Humphries' story.



Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.

RADIO CONCERT SUCCESS

LIGHTNING DOES NOT ANNOY THE OREGONIAN FANS.

Electric Element Has No Effect Upon Solos Sent Broadcast to Delight Audiences.

Despite the lightning that prevailed Monday night between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, The Oregonian radio station successfully broadcast an excellent concert of piano, violin and soprano solos. The participants were Miss Dorothy Hawkins, pianist; Miss Mildred Nichols, violinist; and Genevieve Clancy, soprano.

Many operators feared that it would be dangerous to open up their sets and listen in, and many others thought that the static caused by the lightning would ruin the radio music, but the first number, a piano solo, proved that the electric element caused scarcely any atmospheric disturbance and that the music could be heard distinctly, except for a slight rasp whenever the lightning flashed.

The four difficult compositions played as piano solos by Miss Hawkins went out exceptionally strong, and Miss Hawkins played with a fine hand, receiving generous applause from the listeners. Her selections were Nos. 10 and 11 of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodies," "The Spinning Wheel" (Litolff), and "Sous Bois" (Staub).

Miss Nichols, who has won favor among the radio audience at a number of concerts, several of them from the Hawley station and three from The Oregonian tower, again charmed her listeners with splendid music. Miss Nichols is a violinist of exceptional ability, and assisted at the piano by Miss Margaret Holden, she played Bach's "Air for the G String," "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), Cui's "Oriental" and "Romance."

As a counterpart for the eight instrumental solos, Miss Clancy, one of the best-liked sopranos in Portland, and soloist at St. Mary's cathedral, delighted the listeners with her four solos. She was assisted at the piano by her sister, Miss Mary Clancy, and her selections were "The Waltz of You," "Last Night I Heard the Nightingale," "The Star" and "Smilin' Through." The last two numbers were sung by request.

SLAYER OF THREE SHOT WOUNDS PRONOUNCED FATAL SAVE KILLER FROM MOB.

Oklahoma Desperado Takes Life of Sheriff as Culmination of Orgy of Murders.

IDABEL, Okla., Aug. 14.—Only his wounds, which are expected to prove fatal, saved Clayton Thompson from the hands of a mob today after a gun fight on the principal thoroughfare of Wright City, near here, in which he killed Bud Felker, sheriff of McCurtain county, and dangerously wounded Christian Cleveland of Mountain View, both of whom were attempting to arrest him for killing two men near Wright City.

The series of tragedies began late yesterday when Thompson, while intoxicated, it is said, shot and killed John Anderson, foreman of a ranch ten miles north of Wright City. Thompson then started to Wright City and overtook Clifford Pruett, 18 years old. He shot the youth to death in a quarrel.

Christian, owner of a ranch adjoining the one where Anderson was killed, joined Sheriff Felker and Richard Jones, deputy sheriff, in a search for Thompson. They trailed him to Wright City this morning and met him in the main street.

As they drove to the curbing in Sheriff Felker's automobile they commanded Thompson to surrender. The latter brought a rifle into play and shot Christian between the shoulders. A second shot struck Felker in the back of the head, killing him instantly, and a third bored the sheriff between the shoulders.

Thompson then sought refuge in a restaurant. Jones called upon him to surrender and when he did not obey the deputy shot him twice with a rifle.

Thompson was brought to jail here. Physicians say he cannot survive the night.

Bend Experiences Downpour. BEND, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Forty-five one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell here in half an hour this afternoon. The downpour was the heaviest of the summer.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070.



"I Like His Looks"—

Good-looking clothes create good impression.

Even more important than the impression good clothes make on friends and business associates, is the impression they make on the man who wears them; they generate confidence; put him at his best.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
New Fall Suits are here
\$35 to \$60

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Fifth at Alder

TWO ADDICTS ESCAPE

POLICE OUTWITTED BY PAIR WHO CRAVE DRUGS.

Men Who Volunteered to Undergo Treatment Vanish From Jail Mysteriously.

Houdini has nothing on Kenneth Brown, 19, and Arthur Gregory, 59, when it comes to gaining freedom from almost impossible situations.

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gency hospital. Evidently their craving for drugs was too much and they made their escape while the doctor was momentarily away from the hospital.

DAY ESTATE APPRAISED Mining Man's Property Valued at Nearly \$2,000,000.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 14.—Appraisers of the estate of Eugene R. Day, Idaho mining man who died in Spokane last February, filed a report in probate court today showing an appraisal of \$1,754,054 on stocks, bonds, notes, real estate, cash and personal property.

The report covers 75 typewritten pages.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

"I can't read everything"

People not only can't read everything, but they can't read everything they ought to read.

So they reject and eliminate. For everything that is read, other things are put aside and not read. But there is method in this rejection and selection.

People select and read the things which attract and hold their interest.

Direct-by-mail advertising owes much of its effectiveness to the fact that it goes straight to the persons who ought to be interested.

When it is received, the chief thing that prevents its being read is a dull, uninteresting, unattractive appearance.

Good printing insures against this.

A good printer can make your mailing something that people will want to look at.

Better Paper and Better Printing take direct advertising out of that enormous class of material which people must put aside because they haven't time to read everything.

better
paper
...
better
printing

"Making it Easy to Plan Printing" is the title of a series of books on better direct advertising which printers and advertisers can secure on application to distributors of Warren's Standard Printing Papers.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY • BOSTON

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ZELLERBACH PAPER CO.

Fourth and Ankeny Streets, Portland, Or.

Phone Broadway 1193

FRESNO SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND
SACRAMENTO LOS ANGELES SPOKANE
SALT LAKE CITY SEATTLE



"Yes, sir, I'm working harder than ever, enjoying it and have not felt so well in years"

"Since taking those Yeast Foam Tablets you recommended I've certainly 'come back'; I eat heartily, sleep fine and never seem to tire out any more"



What Yeast Foam Tablets are for
loss of appetite
indigestion
lack of physical strength and energy
under weight
malnutrition
pimples • boils
run-down conditions

Yeast Foam Tablets, rich in the energizing element that many foods lack, are a most remarkable strength and health builder. They stimulate the appetite, improve digestion and help the system convert your food into energy and firm, healthy tissues.

If you are under weight; if you tire out easily and seldom feel quite right, get a bottle of these pure whole yeast tablets.

Take them regularly along with your usual food and observe their splendid toning-up effect.

Thousands of women and men are now asking for Yeast Foam Tablets in preference to other forms of yeast or yeast preparations, because these tablets are made entirely of pure whole yeast—the richest source of that essential food element, vitamin B.

Sold by all druggists

Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago, Ill.

Makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast