Governor Explains Working of State Tribunal.

PROTECTED MEN

Under Industrial Law Essential Industry Cannot Be Halted by Labor Walkout.

BY HENRY J. ALLEN,

Governor of the State of Kansas. (Gopyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) TOPEKA, Kan., July 22.— (Special)-In Kansas the industrial court act provides for the protection of the public against the cessation of

an essential industry. Coal mining is an essential industry. Coal mining is an essential industry.

The industrial act provides an imperial tribunal of three men, whose business it is to adjudicate controversies between operators and minimum of the controversies between operators and minimum of the control of the contro ers when the two parties cannot longer agree. The law also pro-vides, as a last resort, that the state may take over the coal mines and operate them in the public in-terest for the purpose of protecting the people against famine in fuel. The court has the power to fix min-Imum wage scales, to protect those who are at work against interference in any form, either by violence intimidation or so-called

Temporary Order Issued. In Kansas, immediately prior to the cessation of mining on April 1, court of industrial relations made a temporary order permitting the continuance of the old wage scale and working conditions for a period of 20 days to enable the operators and miners to begin, and, if possible, conclude, negotiations for a new contract. The operators did not object to such an order and offered to begin negotiations immediately. The miner leaders declined the benefits of such an order The Industrial court then directed the operators to resume mining for the purpose of meeting the Kansas demand as it arose, guaranteeing protection to the mines and to the workers. The operations were resumed at once, with the understanding that the mine owners could keep a sufficient number of prop-ertles operating to produce all the coal needed for Kansas domestic

Protection Is Guaranteed. If the operators themselves failed

tees that the men who are work-ing in the mines shall have full protection from those who are out and that an invasion of the rights

There has been in these opera-tions no controversy as to wages. The operators and the men now at work have agreed to a rate of com-pensation which seems entirely sat-isfactory to both sides. It has been any complaint was made as to ompensation the industrial court would take the situation in hand and determine the minimum wage. When the operators realized that the men would be protected against an unfair wage and the men realized that they could depend upon the state for a just adjudication they have settled the question for the many of the country. The universal testimony of the members of the country. The universal testimony of the members of the country is a men in other controllers without coming to the country. The universal testimony of the members of the fidelines and has been conducting his campaign by mail. Colonel John M. Farker of Jeffer has been conducting his campaign by mail. Colonel John M. Farker of Jeffer has been conducting his campaign by mail. Colonel John M. Farker of Jeffer has been conducting his campaign by mail. Colonel John M. Farker of Jeffer has been conducting his campaign by mail. Colonel John M. Farker of Jeffer has been conducting his campaign by mail. Colonel John M. Farker of Jeffer has been conducting his campaign by mail. Colonel John M. Farker of Jeffer has been conducting his campaign by mail.

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Colonel John M. Farker of Jeffer has favorable to and lead to widespread conviction out the country. The universal testimony of the members of the state for a just adjudication out the country. The universal testimony of the members of the state for a just adjudication out the country. The universal testimony of the members of the state for a just adjudication out the country. The universal testimony of the members of the state for a just adjudication out the country. The universal testimony of the members of the state for a just adjudication out the country. The universal testimony of the members of the state for a just adjudication out the country. The universal testimony of the members of the state will be an issue the part of the valle for a just adjudication of the state will be an issue the part of the valle for a just adjudication of the state will be an issue t troversies settle their litigation out of court upon a basis of what they know their legal rights to be.

Impartial Judges . Used.

controversy by impartial judges who have no interest in the case except the interest of justice. Impartial judges have been able

in this country to secure justice in relation to the most sacred rights. Into it to a degree greate. They pass upon property, liberty, has committed himself to almost They pass upon property, liberty, has committed himself to almost parent and child, of husband and actually comes to debate in the wife. The most intimate and minute rights of the citizen pass under the survey of men chosen to guarantee justice to all. If government may guarantee to people justice in all guarantee to people justice in all prohibition is, of course, a real issue, and for county and local offices.

Oddictions

HILLSBORO, Or., July 22.—(Spethidates for circuit, appellate and supreme court judgeships; state suprintendent of schools, state sentor and representative, and for county and local offices.

ery has been created for the sur-vey of living conditions, the inves-tigation of wages and working conditions. Every power has been given the board to arrive at all the facts and to have in hand the means of reaching a just award. After creating this elaborate machinery the federal government left out the engine. They gave it no power of final decision. They give he would seem that it ought to be easy for President Harding, or for Chairman Adams of the republican national committee, or for Lodge as

The proposal that the government lican senators, to call a conference should create an impartial tribunal of the leaders and then to make a to pass upon wage controversies re-lates, of course, only to the essen-tial industries, which, under the sition on what used to be called in unsas law, are declared to be food, other campaigns "the issues of the el, clothing and transportation." fuel, clothing and transportation.

(Continued From Pirst Page.) continued From First Page.)

and arrive at a state of strong convection about it. As to this element to time, the democratic leaders have been of two minds. Some of them have thought it would be well to limit debate on the tariff, to get it passed and get it before the public reasons why voters should favor the carlie around it the parties.

ership has held that the congresership has held that the congressional elections are relatively unimportant this year; that it would be a doubtful advantage for the democrats to get a majority in the house anyhow, and that the party it was nossible to write this article. would do much better to let the de-bate drag along, thus postponing the tariff as an issue until the presi-dential election two years from now. By that time the public will have By that time the public will be fa-miliar with the tariff, and also the possibility which will exat in that year of carrying not only congress but the presidency would appeal to the democrats as of greater im-

year ago, when the prices of farm products were very low, when it seemed certain that this condition would continue for a considerable time and would gradually infect the other industries of the country—at that time the democrats counted confidently on having hard times as one of the chief of their allies dur-ing the coming compacts.

one of the chief of their alles during the coming campaign.

However, the decline in the prices of farm products was checked and the whole economic sequence of depression was short-circuited by the work of the war finance corporation in loaning some hundreds of millions of dollars to distressed persons and institutions in the farming communities. Partly as a result of that, and partly as a result of other facand partly as a result of other fac-tors business conditions in the country are commonly good and growing better. It is confidently asserted now by the republican leaders that when election day comes there will not be an unemployed man in the country-at least none unemployed who wants to work.

alection in this state.

Those business men say the present activity is most general in two fields and rests chiefly on two causes: One is the activity in the building trades, which rests on the necessity of catching up on the deficit of buildings which were needed but which were not built during the war and during the interval since the war. The other element in the present business activity consists of public works, chiefly the building of roads. This work has been stimulated by unprecedentedly large flotations of bonds by states and municipalities. This latter condition is, of course, not a normal part of the ogdinary year-to-year volume of business of the country.

The school which lays emphasis on this claims that the present activity does not total the present activity does not take the present activity does not a normal part of the organization of the country.

The school which lays emphasis on this claims that the present ac-

on this claims that the present actrades and various other lines of business. They apprehend that as soon as we have caught up with the deficit in the building trades and as soon as the proceeds of recent bond issues have been laid out, we shall construction of the wishes of Missons tractions are the construction of the wishes of Missons tractions. be face to face with a less prosperous condition of business. It is apparent, however, that, barring strikes, business will continue to be good until after the election. What is to happen thereafter will constitute an influence, not on the present elections, but on the presidential. The Reed-Long fight has overtute an influence, not on the present elections, but on the presidential election two years from now.

Bonus Issue Clouded.

As regards the bonus, there is no clear issue between the parties.

Both in the senate and in the house the great bulk of the membership of both parties will vote in favor of it—will vote in favor of it without much conviction that it is good, but In this, then the state would take chiefly because they feel there is a over the mines. The state guaran-little more political advantage to be gained in their nome districts by voting for it than by voting against

and that an invasion of the rights of any man who is at work by a striker will be promptly punished. Troops have not been needed to protect the rights of the men who are at work. As the demand for coal increases, more mines are copened and the number of men edge and the number of men edge and the number of men edge and the number of men edge. There has been in these opera-This incidentally, is a condition as an asset. Similarly, leaders of the opposition to the bonus in the senate include such good republicans as Borah of Idaho and Nelson of Minnesota, standing sife by side with such good democrated as Glass and more business in congress."

party "bosses."

William Sacks, millionaire oil man, and a score of years ago a \$75 a month postal clerk, is conducting his campaign on this platform: "Light wines and beer. Less talk and more business in congress." understood from the beginning that of Virginia and Williams of Missis-

An industrial court is an effort said, there appears to be more secure the composition of the position to it than favor for it.

Subsidy Republican Issue.

with their employers.

The efforts which the federal government has thus far made at legislation have stopped just where the fullness of such legislation might begin. In the United States labor board an elaborate machinary has been created for the surdemocrats.

The net of it all is that the leaders decision. They simply created an the republican leader of the senate, or for Senator McCormick, who is represents only the longings of government, with none of its dignity and nower.

Leadership Is Lacking, ISSUES REMAIN CLOUDED for Chairman Hull of the democratic national committee, or Senato Underwood, who is the democrati

sarly enough to make it the party's democratic party in November.

But the fact is that in neither party does there seem to be the sort of leader, or the sort of agreement ersilin has held that the sort of leader, or the sort of agreement among leaders, as to what the issues ought to be, such as would make this kind of enlightenment of the

Assailant Has Hearing.

ASTORIA, Or., July 22 .- (Special.) The democrats as of greater importance.

Business is improving.

It is always true, in all elections, that whatever happens to be the business condition of the country during the campaign is not a party bonds to await the action of the circuit country and the country business condition of the country bonds to await the action of the circuit country business conditions. issue, but nevertheless a determin- cuit court grand jury.

LIVELY CONTEST IS ON

Millionaire Oil Man, Seeking Nomination, Wants Light

"My only boss is the people of this great state," the senator has been

Mr. Long has the support of the drys, while Mr. Reed has been fought vigorously by the prohibi-

shadowed every other contest. Robert I. Young of St. Joseph also is seeking the nomination, but he has

wanted "less talk and more action in congress. the interest of justice.

Of course, the ship subsidy is learly and definitely a republican issue. Harding has put his heart relation to the most sacred rights. They pass upon property, liherty, has committed himself to almost dore W. Hukriede, ninth; Marion E. Rohdes, 13th, and Edward D. Hays.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY:

Further Testimony Will Be Taken on Proposed Abandonment of Oregon Trunk Lines.

SALEM, Or., July 22 .- (Special.)-Nineteen hearings were set by the Oregon public service commission today, the first of which will be held in Portland next Wednesday. This hearing involves the taking of further testimony with relation to the proposed abandonment of a part gonian. All its readers are interested in the classified columns.

Other hearings set by the commis-

ation. Friday, July 28, at Portland—Applica-on of Multnomah county for crossing

Matson.

Tuesday, August 1, at Hillsboro—Application of Washington county to widen county road at Olsen station.

Thursday, August 3, at Harrisburg—Application of highway commission for grade crossing over Oregon Electric railway. Priday, August 4, at Plorence—Kirb; Brothers versus Siuslaw Boom company

Friday, August 4, at Florence—kiro-Brothers versus Sitslaw Boom company; rates and service.

Tuesday, August 8, at Portland—Ray P. Shaw versus Southern Pacific com-pany; commutation fares.

Tuesday, August 8, at Portland—In-vestigation, commission's own motion; commutation rates involving Southern Pacific company and Oregon Electric.

Thursday, August 10, at Cornelius— Petition of Southern Pacific company to close crossings in the city of Corne-lius.

who wants to work.

Sinister Possibilities Seen.

Against this promise of hope on the part of the republicans lies the sinister possibilities of the various strikes either now existing or likely to arise. Also it is true that, omitting the element of strikes, there is a school of business men who say the present good conditions in business are less dependable in their certainty of being maintained and less sound in their foundations than is commonly assumed.

Those business men say the present activity is most general in two fields and rests chiefly on two causes: One is the activity in the building trades, which rests on the necessity of catching up on the deficit or building trades, which rests on the necessity of catching up on the deficit or building which were acted.

calls Killing of Manuel Cabral in January.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- (Spe-SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(Special)—Mrs. Emma Cabral, widow of Manuel Cabral, who was shot and killed by a high school boy, who declared in his confession that the woman tempted him to the fatal act, was married by Judge Smith in Oakland to Alvin A. Dewey, an employe at the Giant powder works, today.

seeking the nomination, but he has not been conducting an active campaign.

Six Candidates in Field.

Six candidates are seeking the republican senatorial nomination. They, with thumball sketches of their platforms are:

And as if it was intended that this sequel to the senational story of six months ago should bring all the surviving principals again to the scene, Henry Heuer, the boy who shot Manuel Cabral, returned Friday from the long sea voyage on which he embarked to forget the tragedy. Heuer was not seen by Mrs. And as if it was intended that republican senatorial nomination.
They, with thumbnail sketches of their platforms, are:
Jesse W. Barrett, present attorney-general of Missouri, a man of progressive tendencies, and a declared advocate of some sort of association of nations. Law enforcement explains his stand on prohibition.
R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, an announced thorough-going party man. He has the support of the "old green their home, and the support of the "old green the tragedy. Heuer was not seen by Mrs. Cabral and her second husband, however. He returned to visit his parents, who sacriffed their old home for the expenses of his trial.
Both parties to the marriage live in San Pablo, where they will make their home. Mrs. Cabral gave her age as 24, Dewey his as 21. The marriage was a quiet affair.

trial at Martinez. The defense was the novel one that the boy did not know the difference between right and wrong.

the suggestion of the trial with such good democrace as Glass of Virginia and Williams of Mississippi. As to the bonus, assuredly, there is no clear issue between the parties.

It is too early to tell yet whether.

It is too early to tell yet whether.

lower house of congress, who are now spending their vacation in sounding out public opinion, is that not much is being thought or said about the ship subsidy among the voters. So far as anything is being said, there appears to be more opnosition to it than favor for it. service, and the Business Men's club of this city, through E. C. Richmond, has suggested to the United States mail service the possibility of relieving the situation by utilizing of a single dollar to bribe a single Milwaukee trains 217 and 218 for that purpose.

beef had been prepared. Thomas F. Ryan of Oregon City delivered the address of the day. A programme was given by the children of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION long were other features.

Carload of Lime Ordered.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—Alfred Richards of near Beaverton has placed an order with County Agent McWhorter for a carload of lime to be shipped from the state lime plant this fall. Mr. Richards and several of his neighbors have found the growing of Grim alfalfa to be profitable, and the lime will be used for the fertilization of alfalfa fields which are be seeded next season.



SENATOR HAS OPPOSITION

Representative Kelley and Major John G. Emery Seek Job of Charles E. Townsend.

DETROIT, Mich., July 22 .- With the certainty that the proposed amendment to the state constitution requiring all children of school age to attend the punite schools will not be submitted to the state's voters at the November election, interest in the campaign now centers in the three-cornered republican race for the United State senstorial nomination at the state-wide pri-mary September 12, regarded by Michigan politicians as one of the most important campaigns in the ountry this year.

School Bill Withheld.

The proposed amendment, known as the anti-parochial school measure, was withheld for the election next spring. This measure was expected to vie with the senatorial race for interest throughout the state.

Three candidates are in the field. Senator Charles E. Townsend, vet-eran senator from Michigan, expo-nent of a lake-to-ocean waterway, and one of the most prominent members of his party in Washing-ton, is defending his seat against

two aspirants.
One of these is Patrick H. Kelley of Lansing, congressman from the sixth congressional district.

sixth congressional district.

The other is Major John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, former national commander of the American Legion.

The issues in the Michigan campaign promise to be sharply drawn, with the seating of Senator Truman H. Newberry, junior senator from Michigan, as one of the chief battle eries of Senator Townsend's oppo-sition, especially in the camp of Representative Kelley. The senior Michigan senator upheld his rival in the senate when he was under fire following charges of unlawful oampaign expenditures.

Senator Stands on Record. Senator Townsend is seeking re-comination on his record at Washington. His supporters hall him as the father of the lakes-to-ocean waterway idea, and point out that he has worked long and earnestly in behalf of this project. Among his friends are many long-time repub-licans of this state, which has been strongly republican.
Friends of Representative Kelley

are campaigning with the assertion he is of the "progressive" type of republicans. Major Emery hopes for the solid support of former service men. He name into prominence when chosen nead of the American Legion upor

the death of Frederick W. Galbraith Jr. last year, serving in that ca-pacity until the last national convention of the legion.

Major Emery served as an officer
with the American expeditionary forces. Before entering the service he was in business at Grand Rapids.

Major Emery Conducts Campaign. Each of the three candidates pro-poses to enter every county in the state during the campaign. Major Emery at present is conducting his campaign in the upper peninsula. Representative Kelley has opened his campaign in the southern part of the state. Senator Townsend has

rectly inform a single voter is a commendable and justifiable act of

HILLSBORO. Or., July 22.—(Special.)—The Washington county Odd
Fellows' association held its annual picute at the Shate park in Hills-boro, with large delegations from Forest Grove. Gaston, Banks, North Plains and McMinnville. A parade good citizenship. paign expenditures, when honestly made for the political information of the people, are not wrongful, but are necessary to insure an intelli-gent exercise of the right of suf-frage."

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ties and Ladies' Patent Leather Purses. Values to \$5.00; while they last, priced spe- \$2.00 Coat Hangers, with case, regular \$1.50; special....\$1.00 Vanity Boxes, regular price \$17; special at.....\$11.50 Shopping Bags, placed on sale

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HARDING TO BE INDIAN ican Red Cross will be need in the estimates for which figures was a slight increase

President Accepts Invitation of Flathead Tribe WASHINGTON, July 22.-Presi tent Harding today accepted the in vitation of the Flathead Indians of adopted with elaborate ceremonies

Montana to become an honorary member of their tribe. He will be to plans outlined by the Rowan, Mont., community club, which exanded the invitation to the presi dent on behalf of the Indians.

President Harding in his reply o acceptance said he had no objection to a proposal to have a mountain peak on the Indian reservation named Mount Harding

Red Cross Convention Oct. 9-11 WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22,-The annual convention of the Amer

nounced today at headquarters here. tries in 1921. Representatives of 3626 chapters in

Slight Increase Over 1921 Re-

seats in the convention

ican Red Cross will be held in The estimated 1922 wheat harvest with President Harding delivering are available shows a slight increase the opening address, it was an- over production for the same coun-

Department of agriculture statistics just issued show these countries crops of wheat will aggergate about 2.753.386,000 bushels this year, compared with 2,724,506,000 bushels last year, and with a five-year average 1922 WHEAT CROP FAIR ending with 1913 of 2,557,577 000 bushels. Russia was not included in the estimates. Wheat acreage for the estimates. ported in Government Figures. the countries for which statistics are available is about 191,000,000 WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22,— crease compared with 1921.

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