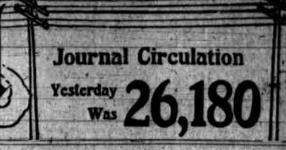
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NO STRIKE IN THE ANTHRACITE FIELDS; MINERS VOTE TO ACCEPT OLD SCALE

Miners' Convention Votes to Accept for the Three Ensuing Years Award Made by the Federal Commission Appointed by President Roosevelt Three Years Ago After a Speech by John Mitchell Urging Peaceable Action.

Workers Who Have Been Out Since April Second Will at Once Return to Work After Abandoning Claims for Eight Hour Day-Success Now Looked For.

(Journal Special Service.) Scranton, Pa., May 5. The anthra-tite miners' convention this morning adopted a resolution accepting the award of the strike commission for another liftres years. This means that there will be no strike in the anthracite coal re-gions and that the men will return to work Monday. At yesterday's session the convention, which has been in session since Thurs-lay, considering the refusel of the mine-owners to grant the defined of the mine-tag, considering the refusel of the mine-tag.

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remained in the convention was presented the committee's recommendation, was that the findings of the was that the findings of the reminister of 1905 be accepted rears, Presiden er three years, President nade a strong anti-strike ing with a motion to accept ending with a motion to accept ditions provided in 1903, and the carried despite bitter opposition part of many desirous of pre-

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resolution accepting the award of the strike commission for another term of three years. This means no strike. The subscale committee will ask the The subscale committee will ask the operators to have the award of the com-mission continued for a period of two years. The operators, however, stated earlier in the negotiations that they would never consent to and agreement expiring during a presidential election year. An agreement for three years will therefore likely result. **To Damage During Statdown.** The anthracite miners have been out from the mines since April 2 upon orders issued by the scale committee suspending mining pending an agree-ment with the operators. Enough men were left to man the angines and keep the mines clear of water, so that no damage to property has occurred dur-ing the shutdown. Technically there was no atrike and there has been but little violence. At Mount Carmel and Wilkesbarre clashes have occurred be-tween the constabulary and the work-men and several other riots were re-ported, most of them, however, due to local disturbances rather than to a con-

Through its immense stores

of coal held for use in case of a walkout, the anthracite coal trust has escaped a strike. President John Mitchell's likeness appears in the upper corner

INDICTMENT HAS **SEVERAL MEN FOR** FRAUD IN LANDS

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Most Important Yet Returned by Grand Jury-Names Withheld for Present Jury and Members Are Dismissed. Improvements for Jury Room.

by the federal grand jury, was pre-sented at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the jurors were thereupon discharged. The names of the indicted persons were not disclosed, but it is known that among them are many prominent residents of Oregon and California. Among the Oregonians are several citizens of the Or Portland.

The frauds charged were committed in the acquisition of huge tracts of valu-able timber lands. The indictment is

One more formidable indictment for ment papers in the offices of the attor-land frauds in Oregon, the most im-portant of all that have been returned that there is at present absolutely no protection whatever for such de mentary evidence and papers, and we respectfully recommend the construction of a proper fireproof vault. "We have further investigated and

inquired into the matter of ventilation of the third floor of the fee house building, and we r recommend that means be the proper ventilation of the grand jury room of this court and hall leading therefrom and for the

able timber lands. The indictment is one more important step in carryins out the government's determination to reach and punish the weathy timber kings who have reaped the great profits out of the land frailds. United States District Attorney W. C. Bristol and Inspector T. B. Neu-hausen were at work for 36 hours con-tinuously in the preparation of the final papers, and when their labors ended shortly, before 2 o'clock this afternoon both were almost exhausted. Mr. Bris-tol declined to make public the names of the defendants in this last indicts publicity might result in their flight before bench warrants could be served upon them.

mitchell much he said that he would never consent to the proposition of the arbitrators for limited arbitration. He declared that what the miners had se-cured by strikes they proposed to keep. Mitchell said in part: ported, most of them, however, due to local disturbances rather than to a con-flict between the employers and em-ployes. The peaceful condition was due chiefly to the fact that the men did not consider themselves on a strike. Practically no hardship has been worked to the public because there was an immense surplus of cond on bird

Mitchell said in part: "Rather than accept restricted arbitra-tion, it is far better that we continue at work under the award of the commis-sion. I am afraid the commission would reduce the wages of the highest paid men, and give it to the lowest paid. That might seem fair to the commis-sion, but it would not be fair to us. "What we must do is to raise the highest. That there should be an in-grease of wages there is no question. Afraid of Minere. worked to the public because there was an immense surplus of coal on hand and prices for the hard coal product have not increased. More than 150,000 men were involved in the settlement means practically that employes re-ceive 10 per cent increase in wages over the scale of 1902, but the same they have received for the last three years. All the coal carrying roads are involved and a great sigh of relief is involved and a great sigh of relief is felt over today's decision throughout

Afraid of Miners. "If I were sure that the strike would successful, that you would stand

the country. The principal demand in-

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SAID CHILD Y. M. C. A. Secretary Will Wed Little Newsboy, After Patient

Miss Sehlbrede of Coos Bay and Take Her Seven Thousand Miles in Launch.

Search of Two Weeks, Learns That Parents Lie in Unmarked Grave.

A little trip along the crystal waters of the Yukon, little exploration voyages up the tiny tributaries of the frozen

(Journa) Special Service.) Oakland, May 5.—Willie Kohler, a newsboy 15 years old, has searched pa-tiently for two weeks for news of his parents, whom he lowt on the day of the earthquake disaster at 1528 California street fan Francisco Willie dorina of the Tukon, little exploration voyages for both in y contrasties of the frages the state in the transformer of a substration of goods and for the work of the disput of the transformer of the sort of a link of the vertex of a substration of the transformer of the state in the rules of the state in the void of the sort of the substrate of the vertex of a substrate of the state of the rules are of the state in vorks. In the work of the state of the substrate of the state in the void of the state of the substrate of the state in vorks in the sort of the state of the substrate of the state in vorks in the sort of the state of the state in the void of the state in the void of the state of the state in the state in the void of the state of the state in vorks in the sort of the state of the state in the state in the void of the state in the void of the state in void in the state in the void of the state in the void of the state in void in the state in the void of the state in the void of the state in void in the state in the void in the state of the state in void in the state in the state of the state in the

BABY KANGAROO TO BE NAMED BY THE CHILDREN

In the City Park 200 a little baby kangaroo has arrived, and it is the cutest little thing that can be imagined. Very few persons have seen it but in a month it will be hopping around the cage. Mike, the father kangaroo, wants a name for the baby and he has asked the boys and girls of The Sunday Journal to suggest a name. Read in The Sunday Journal this entertaining animal story. Read it to the children and you will enjoy it yourself.

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Corps of Experts in State to In- Application Is Made for a Revestigate Sufficiency of ceiver for the Traders' In-State's Limestone Desurance Company-Suffered From Disaster. posits.

> (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, May 5 .- Application for a reassets of \$500,000. Byron L. Smith, president of the

Northern Trust company, was appointed receiver and his bond fixed at \$2,000,-

FOR OREGON

Suit for Divorce Mother Makes Startling Charge Against Man Who Is Believed to Be Insane.

HIS BABE

(Journal Special Bervice.)

Sacramento, May 5 -- A young Aus-trian named Louis Herman appeared in ceiver for the Traders insurance com-trian named Louis Herman appeared in of the Mutual Life building fell. Work-pany was filed in the circuit court to-court upon the charge of being insane day. The company suffered heavily in the San Francisco disaster. If is esti-and his wife has lately such him for reported. Minor shocks are so frequent mated the total loss is \$3.000,000. The divorce. Herman opposed the divorce company had risks of \$150,000,000 and and threatened her friends, who finally ing interest.

and threatened her friends, who finally had Herman placed under bonds to keep the peace. He is now charged with in-sanity. Mars. Marie Herman during her ex-amination in court this morning de-clared upon oath that her husband had murdered their month-old babe before her eyes and in spite of her protesta-tions.

The whole northwest will be tapped by the special for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first-class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a first class company. If will be possible for contractors to obtain a for off the imported brance. The plant near wates, if possible for difficult for first obtain from Chinas and the cast. The plans for the location of these (Continued on Page Three.)

before bench warrants could be served upon them. In the acquisition of the timber lands involved in the case the same methods involved in the case the same methods were employed that have been made familiar in previous prosecutions. En-trymen were induced to take up claims, faisely swearing that they were doing so for their own use and benefit, while they were in fact under contract to sell to the defendants or their agents. The report of the grand jury made no

The report of the grand jury made no specific reference to the indictments that have been returned, but dealt with TERMS OF RA

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and during that period, in the course of our investigations, have returned is indictments. We have examined into the means of protection and care afforded to valu-able documentary evidence and govern-

TERMS OF RATE BILL



Youthful Girl Refugees Traveling From San Francisco to **Olympia Without Adult** Protection.

Tagged like so much freight, two little girls wearing long blue coats will arrive in Portland from Ban Francisco Monday morning. They have been con-rigned to Mrs. L. M. Leighton of Oism-pls, Washington, and Chief of Pfilms Gritumacher Tag (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, May 5.—The most so-vere carthquake shock felt here since the main shock on April 18 occurred this morning at 10:20 o'clock, causing con-siderable damage. The interior walls of

ashington, and Chief of Pfl Grit the Hall of Justice tumbled end the wall of the Mutual Life building fell. Work-Gritzmacher has been have a polloeman meet th arrive share, have their to and see that they are abound the tusin for their The latter to the chief by Jamos Susay of GIT (San Francisco, The two the chief that they attract no more than a pass-

he says, are motherless having lost her life in astar. Mrs. Leighton is a relative. It is probab ga will be sent her, an d escort them to the are Neva and

te of May 2. Its "You would myself by de

