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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND BRANCE

Citizens Today Contribute Generously to Assist Greater Portland Movement Nearly Million Coal Miners Strike in England : W. J. Bryan Welcomed to City

By Midnight Million Workers Expected to Be on Strike; 200,000 in Other Industries Made Idle.

2,000,000 PERSONS MUST SUBSIST ON "BENEFITS"

Price of Fuel Goes Kiting in Face of Nation's Greatest Labor Crisis.

London, Eng., Feb. 29 .- Eight hundred and forty-eight thousand coal miners had gone on strike at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Before midnight it is expected that a million will have walked

The strike fellows the failure of government officials, prominent among them Premier Asquith, mine owners and the miners to come to an agree-ment as to a "minimum wage clause." These negotiations had been pending

Operators Refuse to Treat.

Every effort was made by the government to stave-off a general strike. The cabinet met today to plan some last move to induce the mine operators to grant the men a minimum wage scale for each district. The operators refused to treat with the men.

When the working agreement expired at 4 o'clock this morning, union leaders issued orders for a general coal strike throughout the United Kingdom. They said they saw no hope of settlement by More than 200,000 workers in allied

industries have been thrown out of work. Practically 2,000,000 persons are directly affected by the strike Today's strike plunges England into the throes of the greatest labor crisis in the history of the nation. Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, the war office has issued orders for the mobilization of additional bodies of troops in the districts where disorder is most feared. Several regiments are aleady quartered in the mining districts

Fighting for Wage Guarantee.

The miners are fighting for a "min imum wage" guarantee, to supplement the agreement with the operators providing payment on a piecework basis. Counting the members of the work-ers' families, the total number compelled to subsist on "strike benefits" from the unions is placed at well over

Many factories and other business concerns gave notice today of a susnsion of work in the near future, owing to the shortage of coal.

The cost of coal went kiting immediately it became known that all possibillty of averting the strike had passed. If the strike lasts long enough it will mean the throttling of practically every big industry and public utility in the island. The amount of coal stored cannot last much over a onth at the usual rate of consumption (Continued on Page Five.)

M'KINNELL HOMESITE AT FOURTH, MAIN STS., SOLD FOR \$110,000

Property Purchased of Miss Mary Ruth Hawkins as an Investment, It is Reported.

frame residence which was built more said. "I do not care to discuss relthan 50 years ago by Dr. McKinnell and ative availability, either as between was occupied by him until his death." Attorney Davis sald today that his client purchased the property as an in-vestment. The holding occupies half tunate. I do not care to express an the Fourth street frontage of the block opinion except as to some men who rep-between the court house and the city resent the reactionary element of the hall and is regarded by realty brokers party. us available for an immediate improve- Mr. Bryan arrived in Portland over ment of a substantial character. the O.-W. R. & N. at 12:55 this after-

Noted Nebraska Commoner Here



· William Jennings Bryan, who is Portland's guest.

BRYAN HONORED GUEST IN PORTLAND TODAY; COMMONER FAVORS EITHER WILSON, CLARK

Nomince Must Be a Progressive, Asserts Distinguished Nebraskan; Declares Roosevelt Candidacy Is an Indictment of Taft Administration; Chances for Democratic Succe's Good; Free Tolls at Panama Canal Favored: Ship Subsidy Not a Proper Solution of the Problem.

Bryan Program.

2:55 Arrives in Portland. p. m.-Guest of Progressive Business Men's club at luncheon at Hotel Multnomah. 3 to 5 p. m .- Public reception at the Perkins hotel.

6 p. m.-Guest at private dinner at Watson's restaurant, 8 p. m .- Speaks at Gipsy Smith auditorium, Eighteenth and Taylor streets. Free to public.

10 p. m .- Guest at the Press

11 p. m.-Guest at luncheon at Watson's restaurant. Leaves Friday morning for

If the Oregon Democracy at the April primaries indorses either Woodrow Wil. son or Champ Clark for the presidential nomination, its action will meet with the cordist approval of William J. Bryan, Between these two the Ne-Attorney James Newton Davis, act- braska leader will make no distinction ing for a client, closed a deal yester- Such was the declaration of Mr. Gay for the purchase of the old home- Bryan today as he was being whirled stead of the late Dr. Hefry McKinnell, toward Portland from Hood River, ocated at the southwest corner of where he was met by a member of the fourth and Main streets for which he staff of The Journal. While speaking The property belonged to favorably of these two leaders, Mr. Miss Mary Ruth Hawkins, who as the Bryan was equally outspoken in disap-niece of Dr. McKinnell, inherited it 20 proval of Governor Harmon and Oscar

"The nomination of Harmon or of

Mailcarrier, Mistaken for Burglar, Is Shot in Back

Dell on the Upper Willamette river, is: at the general hospital in Eugene with a gun shot wound in his back, inflicted at 5:30 o'clock this morning by Edward Smith, keeper of the store at Lowell.

Was then Smith saw his mistage which the repets leave to chindren the repets leave the repets leave to chindren the repets leave to chindren the repets leave the

where he sleeps and without calling to deserted Madero. His term of service Eugene, Or., Feb. 29 .- Joshua Cain, Cain fired at him with his shotgun. Cain mail carrie, between Lowell and Hazel sank to the ground with a grean and he sank to the ground with a grean and he has had frequent breaks with the called to Smith not to shoot again. It Madero administration,

was then Smith saw his mistake. A number of suspicious looking char-acters, believed to be foreign railroad and ranged down, shattering several Madero today officially closed the premises the day before, and when Cain before the grand jury now in session, of the Vasquistas, as promptly officially sailed from here for Mexico, where he enifted the store to get his mail to cain is aged over 50 years and has a reopened it.

Start for Hazel Dell, Smith heard him. family. Smith was formerly employed in the First National bank of Eugene, capting goods exported through the Madero, and begin an active campaign to window of his room above the store moving to Lowell a short time ago.

crowd had gathered to catch a glimpse of the famous Nebraskan. The reception committee of representative Democrats from all parts of the state was first to greet the visitor with a cheer, and as he stepped from the train Governor West stepped forward to receive From the depot he was driven to the Multnomah hotel to begin his round

of entertainment.

While expressing no opinion as to who will be the Republican candidate for president, Mr. Bryan commented freely on the recent announcement of the candidacy of Roosevelt, and de-clared the effect will be to increase the chances of Democratic success.

"His announcement creates a situaexpect much profit," he said, "no matter (Continued on Page Six.)

CAMPA PREPARES TO TAKE HIS REINFORCED ARMY TO CHIHUAHUA

Province Can Be Easily the strikers.

El Paso, Texas, Feb, 29.-His army welled to a force of 2500 men, General Canipa today is making active preparations for a march against Chihuahua, the capital of the state of that name The rebels boast that they can take the

Insurrecto leaders today predicted that hey would be joined in a few hours by General Orozco, whom they claim has expires today and it is reported that killed during the outbreak, and 29 others

When the rebels leave for Chihuahua,

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. to Spend \$500,000 on Structure if Permit to Erect It Can Be Secured.

MATERIALS WILL BE ENTIRELY FIREPROOF

Site Is on 50x100 Foot Lot at Seventh and Oak Streets.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is ready to commence the construction of a 14 story thoroughly fireproof building to cost approximately \$500,000, provided a permit can be secured from the city council. The building ordinance now forbids the erection of a building of more than 12 stories. The building proposed will occupy 50x100 feet of the telephone company's quarter block at Seventh and Qak streets. On the remaining 50 by 100 feet another building of similar size and cost will be erected within a few years to meet th business and service needs of th

Plans and specifications for the new home of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company have been drawn and approved by the San Francisco central offices, it was announced yesterday. Nothing remains but to secure the per-

mit and let the contract.

The building will be 206 feet high, It will be thoroughly fireproofed. Stairs and elevator shafts and all fittings and trimmings will be metal. There will be nothing combustible about the structure. It will be of standard modern construction throughout, and the first eight stories will have extra heavy steel to bear the weight of apparatus and superstructure,

The approximate cost of \$500,000 for the erection of a new building is only about half the amount which the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company proposes to spend in Portland. The second building will be of equal cost, The company looks forward to a great expansion in the population and busi-ness of Portland. It is certain that buildings of less size would be altogether inadequate to its needs.

In addition to the bare cost of the buildings mentioned, the company's of-ficials are prepared to spend several hundred thousand dollars in the securing and installation of new equipment.
In view of the importance to Portland of such a building and the desirability of telephone service kept con-stantly ahead of the city's growth, they regard the limitation of the height of the building as restriction of the fu-ture growth and necessities of their ousiness, and hope that it may be re-

TEXTILE MILL STRIKERS AVER THAT WALKOUT ALREADY GOOD AS WON

Demands of the Unionists.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 29.—Early settlement of the strike of textile workers is expected to follow a semi-official anuncement that President Wood of the American Woolen mills had wired from Boston notifying his assistants here that the strike must be settled at once. It to the strikers some sort of a compronise agreement before the end of the

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 29 .- The textile mill strikers are elated today over ecent developments, declaring that the strike is as good as won. Mayor Scanlon of Lawrence yesterday visited President Wood of the "woolen trust" in years ago. The parcel has a frontage W. Underwood.

"I regard both Governor Wilson and Fourth, and is improved with an old Mr. Clark as available candidates," he

Drawings Com Do Facility of better working conditions demanded by How the collapse of the mill owners'

Taken by Insurrecto Forces, fight against the strikers is coming is (Continued on Page Four.)

36 DIE IN REVOLT IN MEXICAN PENITENTIARY

(United Press Leased Wire,) Laredo, Texas, Feb. 29.—Thirty-six persons, mostly convicts, met death in a revolt at the penitentiary at Monterey Mexico, according to passengers arrivregarded as ringleaders in the plot to escape, were executed. It was also rewas slain. The attempted jailbreak occurred yesterday.

Madero Calls Garibaldi.

will take command of the federal army, and five for conviction.

Workers Pull Dollars From Citizens CITIZENS HASTEN Tall-Hatted Army Takes City by Storm

Picture Shows Captains Pinning Membership Button on State Senator Ben Selling, Morrison Street, Between Fourth and Fifth; Nobody Missed by 400 Captains and Lieutenants Who Co.er City Like the Dew: Buttons, Buttons, Everywhere,



JOHNSON'S SWITCH TO ROOSEVELT TO STRIKE COL. ROOSEVELT IS BAD WARPATH TO GET SCALP BARGAIN, SAYS HOUSER OF ONE WILLIAM TAFT

Trail of His Successor With-

in the Next Ten Days,

New York, Feb. 29.-Theodore Roos

velt will take the warpath in 10 days

he will start out on a personally con-ducted hunt for the delegates to the

This amountement was made

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SCION OF ENGLISH

(United Press Leases Wire.) Windsor, Eng., Feb. 29.—Left waiting at the church," Eric

Loder, a scion of British nobility.

tion when Gabriella Ray, a 7a-mous stage beauty, jilled bim

at the last moment, much to the amusement, of London, society,

which was out in force to attend

The bridegroom, the choir and the priest were in readiness at the Catholic church, where the marriage was to take place, but

the bride falled to appear. She

statement that she was confined to bed by Illness and was unable

did not explain why she failed to

This was the second time the actress has given the "mitten" to woods. The other victim

was King Manuel, who, before his deposition, indicated in Paris

Gaby Deslys. The actress said:

"No, thank you," and the king

to appear at the church.

Tonight Gabrielle Ray issued a

refused all explanation

the widely heralded ceremony.

today was put in ridiculous posi

STAGE BEAUTY JILTS

Roosevelt today

Chicago June 18:

California Governor's Move to Former President to Go on the Have Only Temporary Effect Against La Follette.

(United Press Leased Wice.) Washington, Feb. 29 .- Bitter denial of he report that Governor Hiram Johnson of California deliberately deserted time when, after a rest at Oyster Bay, Robert La Follette in the latter's fight for the Republican presidential nomina-1 tion because of the promise that he (Johnson) would be named Colonel ard Taft, Roosevelt's running mate, was made here today by Congressman Kent of California. Congressman Kent pointed out Mayor of Lawrence Urges the that Governor Johnson remained loyal to Senator La Follette until it was Trust Magnates to Grant generally agreed by progressives throughout the country that the Wis progressives charge of the Roosevelt boom. consin senator was not the most avail able candidate. Kent asserted that the promise of the vice presidential nom-ination had nothing to do with Governor Johnson's support of Colonel

"Progressive Republicans are still backing La Follette in his presidential race," said Walter L. Houser, La Foilette's political manager, this morning, the strike must be settled at once. It is expected the millowners will submit tions from the ranks. I do not think to the strikers some sort of a compact there will be many more "The reported switch by Governor

Hiram Johnson of California from La Follette to Roosevelt I know no more of than what I have read in the papers. In the first part of the campaign Governor Johnson was a strong supporter and worker for La Follette. consin senator has never switched from the policies which he has always advocated, and has never intimated that he was not in the race to stay.
"La Follette has given Johnson no

cause to change and if he has made overtures to Roosevelt it is a political move. I do not know anything of the statement that he has made a bargain with Roosevelt by which he (Johnson) (Continued on Page Four.)

SNEAD MURDER CASE JURY CANNOT AGREE

(United Press Lessed-Wire.)
Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 29.—Unable
to agree after 112 hours' deliberation, the jury in the case of J. B. Snead, millionaire banker of Amarillo, on trial for the murder of A. G. Boyce Sr., was Rome, Feb. 29 .- Colonel Beppino Gari- diamissed today by Judge Swayne. The reported that seven stood for acquittal

> Shead shot Boyce following an argument over the elopement of Mrs. Sacad with Boyce's son.

MONEY ROLLS IN AT Buttons Auctioned Off at Ad Club Bring High Prices-Workers Furnished. Whistles screamed and bells rang wildly at 19:30 o'clock this morning. It was the salute of the city to Greater Portland day. At the moment 400 captains and lieutenants of the "Greater Portland Army" began their whirl-

wind campaign to enlist 10,000 members for the Greater Portland Plans associa-Each worker had around his hat a broad band and on it printed in red letters "Greater Portland. Have a dollar ready."

Campaign to Enlist 10,000

Success.

Members in Greater Port-

land Association Is Pleasing

ASTONISHING RATE

Each wore a big badge bearing the same words, and each a button on which was written, "Look Ahead, Greater Portland Plans association." These were the badges of authority to enlist new members in the greater city association. The workers went in groups. While one pinned the member-ship button on the lapel of a recruit. the other wrote down the name and address. Each button, prominently worn, relieved the wearer of likelihood of being approached again. Each button is the badge of a year's membership in the Greater Portland Plans association, sig-nifying that the annual dues of \$1 each

ad been maid. All money taken in today is to ed over to the treasurer of the association, George W. Hoyt, and by him deposited in the Merchants National bank, of which he is cashier. The fund to be used in carrying forward the educational campaign for systematic city planning, in developing units of the plan, and in meeting the expense of notices and literature found necessary to keep each of the new members fully informed as to what is going on Each captain today carried bundles of

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TAMALE VENDOR TRIES TO SLAY HIS FAMILY: THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Suicide Sets Fire to His Home Before Ending His Own Life With Bullet Through Head.

Republican national convention, and in-cidentally for the scalp of William How-(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 29.—Driven insane by overwork, Samuel Fisher, wealthy proprietor of the Elk tamale today after Colonel Roosevelt had tak-en luncheon with Senator Dixon of factory, some time early today shot and Montana, who, it was arranged, will ankilled his wife, Henrietta, and his two nounce this evening that he will take daughters, Alleen, aged 18, and Ruth, 17. He then ended his own life, assumed active

The tragedy was not discovered until personal charge of his own campaign nearly noon, when flames were seen to secure the Republican presidential issuing from the Fisher residence in nomination by the national convention in First avenue. Neighbors broke into the house, first coming upon the body of Arriving at his office in the Outlook, Mrs. Fisher lying in the hallway. the colonel summoned Oliver Carpenter, bodies of the two girls were found in who will manage the New York Roose-velt committee, and demanded to know in another part of the house. The origin why the names of the supporters of the Roosevelt committee were not pub-

were badly burned. Colonel Roosevelt conferred Chief of Police White, who is per with Medill McCormick of Chicago, Uni- sonally investigating the trugedy, believes that Fisher first went to his daughters' room and shot them as they lay in bed. Attracted by the sound of the shots. Mrs. Fisher, it is believed. went to investigate. She was met the hallway, the police believe, by her husband, who chased her back into the NOBILITY AT ALTAR room. The disordered appearance of Mrs. Fisher's room indicates that she made a desperate fight for life. A window in the room was shattered and a built hole in the ceiling and another in the wall showed that two of the insane slayer's shots went witd. The third apparently took effect, a trail of blood showing that Mrs. Fisher struggled to the hallway, where she dropped.

What Riches Can Do?

CIVILIZATION'S TWO PROB-AFTER POVERTY-WHAT? AFTER RICHES-WHAT?

York society man, who has found the philosopher's touchston happiness, tells how it may be at

Next Sunday