

335,000 MINERS IDLE; NO DISORDER REPORTED; OREGON UNIVERSITY BEATS WASHINGTON, 24-13; APPREHENSION ABROAD IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

COAL SUPPLY CAN LAST BUT THREE WEEKS

335,000 Coal Diggers, Disregarding Injunction, Watch for Exhaustion of Fuel in U. S.

Union Heads Looked Upon as Only Authority That Has Power to Make Men Go Back to Jobs.

By J. L. O'Sullivan
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—The strike of bituminous coal miners of the United States was an accomplished fact tonight.

Approximately 335,000 miners sat in their huts scattered throughout the coal states and listened to the whistles calling them to work. The whistles shrieked in vain.

They remained away from work contrary to the orders of the United States district court, and in opposition to the appeals of Secretary of Labor Wilson and other high government officials.

The climax in the strike is expected soon by both miners and coal operators. The country's supply of coal, they declared, would be badly depleted in three weeks.

The following approximate average figures on the present supply of coal were furnished the United Press by one of the leading statisticians on coal in the country.

Normal number of tons mined and consumed daily, 1,750,000.
Number of tons above ground, 17,000,000.

PRODUCTION CUT IN HALF
With the number of miners reduced by half, it can be assumed, he said, that the production will be cut in half, thus making it necessary to draw about 800,000 tons of coal daily from the reserve supply to meet the nation's needs.

This condition continues for more than three months the supply of coal will be exhausted, according to these estimates.

At headquarters of the United Mine Workers here officials made every effort to comply with the order issued by Judge A. B. Anderson restraining them from participating in or directing the strike.

5 THOUSAND CHURCHMEN TO BE HERE

FIVE THOUSAND Episcopalians will visit Portland in 1922, when the general convention of the church opens its sessions, according to the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector of St. Davids church, who returned Friday night from Detroit.

The Rev. Mr. Jenkins invited the Episcopalians to hold their next convention here. Only once before has the general convention been held in the West. San Francisco entertained the churchmen in 1901.

Besides the general convention, which meets every three years, Portland will be host to the woman's auxiliary, the Girls' Friendly society, the board of education, the social service committee, the board of missions, the Seaman's institute and other allied organizations, Jenkins says.

PRESIDENT GAINS BUT DANGER YET

Doctor Watches Closely as Wilson Works on Coal Strike and Peace Treaty.

Washington, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—While President Wilson's improvement is being well maintained, he is not yet completely out of danger of a relapse, which might be brought on by the work he is doing in connection with the coal strike and fight for ratification of the peace treaty, it was learned tonight.

Dr. Grayson said today no ill effects had been noted, although Wilson is working far harder than it had been expected he would at this stage of his convalescence.

"The president's improvement, as noted previously, has been well maintained," said a statement issued by Grayson this afternoon. "His general condition continues to be quite satisfactory."

Grayson still keeps the president idle as much of the time as possible. He is not yet ready to fully resume his duties, and will not be for some time to come, according to Grayson.

Dr. Hugh Young, neurologist at Johns Hopkins university, and Dr. Francis X. Dercum, neurologist from Philadelphia, made their weekly examination of the president today. After that Grayson's statement was issued.

Two Are Killed in Automobile Crash; Eight Are Injured

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—Two persons were instantly killed and six injured here early today when two automobiles containing eight people collided at Washington street and Vermont avenue.

The dead are: R. L. Clark, superintendent of the Lewellyn Iron Works plant at Torrance, Cal.

Then said Williams: "I can conceive of an animal dying upon the summit of the mountain and the flesh decaying away. A cold season sets in, snow covers the skeleton and, melting and the bones are too large for an elk," said Sinclair; "it must have been a moose."

UNION PACIFIC WILL AID, NOT START SHIPS

Judge Lovett, Head of Railroad System, Puts Responsibility Squarely Up to Local Interest.

"We Will Gladly Be Your Ally," Is Slogan; Another Increase in Railroad Rates Is Predicted.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, head of the Union Pacific system, passes the buck to Portland.

Portland must take the lead. The Union Pacific will not launch an off-shore line from this port. But in support of home-owned ship lines the Union Pacific will cooperate loyally, practically, substantially.

"You mean that the Union Pacific will be Portland's ally, but will not assume the leadership in ship-line organization that you think is peculiarly a responsibility of this city?"

"Just that," responded Lovett, in the course of an extended interview Friday afternoon. Then he made the statement covering the Union Pacific's attitude toward our ship-line ambitions that Portland has been waiting to hear. It was this:

COOPERATION IS PROMISED
"I would be very glad to see off-shore lines established at Portland. This city in such enterprises can be assured of the interest and the sympathetic cooperation of the Union Pacific. We are interested in several ports, and we will not discriminate among them, but we will treat them with equal fairness and favor. It is up to the ports; it is up to Portland to take the lead, and the Union Pacific will cooperate; Portland will find in our organization a loyal ally."

"It is not enough to establish steamship lines; they must have the loyal support of local merchants and shippers. This is a fundamental success."

"As to the Union Pacific establishing a trans-Pacific line, it looks as if the railroads would need every dollar to meet their own necessities under the restrictions of legislation. These conditions would not permit me to consider such a project at this time. The Union Pacific is, however, interested in off-shore shipping from Portland more than any individual could be; our interests

JURY IN HOWELL CASE IS STILL OUT

No Verdict Reached After Nine Hours of Deliberation in Trial of Bandon Boy.

Marshfield, Nov. 1.—After being out nine hours, since 10 o'clock this morning, the jury in the Harold Howell murder case had not reached a verdict this evening.

This is taken to mean that the jury will probably not be able to agree. If the jurors return with a report of disagreement this evening, Judge Coke is expected to ask at once to begin the work of checking up the supply and planning its distribution in accordance with the priority list of the fuel administration.

A COMPELLING APPEAL

Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 6-11



AMERICAN LEGION O-W.R. & N. TO HOLD ITS GOAL IN BAKER

Extensive Plans for Furtherance of the Cause Are Being Made by Posts.

American Legion posts throughout the state plan to do their full share in the annual Red Cross roll call November 6 to 11, according to the many letters received from posts by E. J. Elvers, state secretary of the legion.

Organization of campaign committees in the five counties to be handled through the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross has been practically completed by H. E. Witham, chapter campaign manager, and before the actual drive opens on Thursday it is expected that every committee member will have his work mapped out for him.

Portland chapter, through the five counties assigned to it—Multnomah, Clackamas, Columbia, Washington and Yamhill—expects to secure 150,000 members in order that the home service work of the Red Cross and the relief for returned soldiers and their dependents will not be held up during the coming year for lack of funds.

TENTATIVE PLANS DISCUSSED
At a preliminary meeting held last week tentative plans for the campaign were discussed, and Phil Hammond, chairman of Clackamas county post No. 5 of the legion, was placed in charge of the legion's part of the drive.

Hugh Mount is chairman of the chapter committee and is assisted by Mrs. Thora B. Gardner and Miss Pratt, who report they are meeting with splendid cooperation.

Sam Well of Hillsboro, who made the (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

WASHINGTON ALARMED AT TREND TODAY

Congress Dawdles Over Treaty, Labor Congress Debates and Coal Strike Causes Worry.

Surface Picture Hardly Reveals Criss-Cross of Purpose and Many Conflicting Ambitions.

By David Lawrence
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Washington, Nov. 1.—President Wilson is getting better in health; congress is still dawdling along on the peace treaty; the international labor conference is debating in French and English all the abstract problems affecting the labor situation in all the countries throughout the wide world; and the entire government of the United States is being exercised to make the leaders of the coal strike obey the injunction of the courts against the carrying out of the strike order.

That might be a surface picture of the national capital nowadays but it would hardly reveal the criss-crosses of purpose, the mixed ambitions, the confused programs of party and the general undertone of apprehension over the way the United States is slowly drifting into an era of industrial warfare.

Take the international labor conference as an example. The provisions of the peace treaty calling such a conference are being severely attacked in the United States senate. Two separate and distinct courses of opposition are to be found, those who think such an international concert of labor means disadvantage to employers, and those who think it means a loss to American labor of all the rights it now enjoys. Both cannot be right.

Ambiguous language, or rather, failure on the part of the peace conference at Paris to say definitely how an international concave could affect international questions like labor except by moral influence of the most general character, has left the whole thing rather vague.

England had to do something to satisfy the craving of her labor classes for recognition. To France, the international labor conference was the best single labor conference that could be offered in answer to the rising clamor of the proletariat. But just as the Japanese do not for a moment believe it possible for them in the present stage of their economic development to adopt the eight-hour day, so do certain American labor leaders fear that in an international gathering the already advanced position of America

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Automatic Phone Plan to Displace "Hello Girls" of Pacific Company

New Central Office in Southeast Portland to Be First Unit of Modern System.

Eventual general use of the automatic telephone in Portland and the early erection of a new central office for Southeast Portland were forecast Saturday by W. J. Phillips, division commercial superintendent of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Portland.

According to Phillips, the further development of the automatic system is regarded as an important step in the evolution of telephone service and the company plans to install automatic equipment in all of its new offices. Phillips stated:

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM PREFERRED
"It will be the policy of the company to develop and encourage the use of the automatic type of equipment, as it has been found well adapted to meet the exacting service conditions encountered in the larger cities.

There is a constant growth in the large telephone centers and in the number of central offices required. To meet this new growth the latest available improvements in switch boards are installed and the latest improvement is automatic machinery, so that a change in the automatic system to meet the growth of the district south of Division street and east of Reed college a new central office is being built, in which automatic equipment will be installed and in service early next year.

He also announced that when present switchboards become worn out or inadequate, they will be replaced by the automatic machinery, so that a change will be effected to the new type of apparatus with the least amount of disturbance to the service and without affecting the employees.

The automatic system is being widely adopted in the East, and a general change is now under way in Philadelphia, which is one of the 274 eastern cities that are installing the service. Agents for the manufacturers of the automatic devices state that 42,000 of their telephones are now in operation in the shoulders of its opponents all blame for further delay in disposing of the Versailles pact.

TREATY FIGHT WILL BE WAGED MONDAY

Opposing Forces to Strive to Determine Responsibility for Further Delay in Senate.

By Raymond Clapper
Washington, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—A definite agreement to complete action on the peace treaty by the middle of November hung tonight upon the word of President Wilson.

Opposing forces in the treaty fight were lining up for a parliamentary battle Monday. Each side hopes to achieve a victory which will throw upon the shoulders of its opponents all blame for further delay in disposing of the Versailles pact.

Democratic senators have long demanded haste in ratifying but facing the Lodge proposal, they feared that it would be used against them in their efforts to prevent adoption of drastic reservations.

Wilson before the senate meets at noon Monday. Many are hoping for ratification on Armistice day, November 11, for sentimental reasons. Some doubt was expressed by administration senators tonight that Lodge's motion to begin voting on the resolution of ratification by 5 p. m., November 12, making final action must be taken at that time. Motions to reconsider are always in order. It was pointed out, and scores of amendment motions, to strike out or to substitute, can be made. Democratic senators made it clear that they don't intend to agree to any proposition which will in any way limit them in the matter of proposing substitute reservations.

QUARTERBACKS GIVEN CREDIT FOR VICTORY

Little "Skeet" Manerude Carries On Scoring Begun by Big Bill Steers, Who Retires Injured.

"Split Buck" Used Throughout Game by Lemon-Yellow Eleven Is Unfathomable for Rivals.

By R. A. Cronin
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—Two quarterbacks, as unlike in make-up as Goliath and David, Jess Willard and Tom Thumb, the Eiffel Tower and the Gotham subway, contributed to give the University of Oregon football team a 24 to 13 victory over the University of Washington at Denny field here this afternoon.

It was the largest score made against the University of Washington in recent football history and credit is due Oregon for their remarkable display of football instinct, football intelligence and football stamina. In a measure they had football luck, but that was submerged under the three other requisites of a winning team.

Those who believe in omens may find solace in the fact that the Boeing airplane that soared over the field as the game was to open, dropped a white-ened football just behind the Oregon bench. An Oregon man recovered it on the bounce and preempted it in honor of the occasion.

"SKEETS" IS GAME'S HERO
But about the two dissimilar quarterbacks. They were Bill Steers, the largest pivot man in the Pacific coast conference, and "Skeet" Manerude, the smallest. When Steers, who was responsible for Oregon's touchdown in the first quarter, was kicked in the eye and could not see the ball through the swelling, little Manerude came on and played even more brilliantly than his 190 pound teammate. Manerude weighs 130 pounds and he made brilliant gains behind the broad shouldered Oregon line-men, or, thrown on his own resources, kicked, side-stepped, dodged or outran men sent to tackle him.

When Steers was forced to leave the game, after considerable time had been taken out in the vain hope that he would recover, Manerude took over the sack and breathed more easily. No one had heard of this little fellow who was his understudy. When Manerude trotted out on the field, one grand drama was heard to remark that it was crucially to children to put "Skeet" into scrimmage against such huskies as Bill Grimm, Gus Pope and Ted Manerude can take care of himself at any place or at any time. He needs neither guard nor guardian.

"SPLIT BUCK" INVINCIBLE
At one time it was believed the Washington eleven, showing the old-time spirit and the old-time gameness, would come back and beat the men from Eugene, but it was not in the cards.

The faced terrific odds in the agile and weighty Oregon back field. The right side of the line, which has been the bugbear of Coach Hunt all season, was an attractive spot for the Oregon backs to shoot at. The "split buck" that Oregon used was practically unfathomable, and it gave them gain after gain, especially when they marched from the center of the field in the third

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POET'S REGIME IN FIUME IS SHAKY

Trouble Reported to Be Looming for Gabriele D'Annunzio in Holding City.

London, Nov. 1.—Grave discontent has broken out in the city of Fiume and Gabriele D'Annunzio's regime is threatened with disintegration, the Daily Express learns from Trieste.

Open rebellion on a small scale already has occurred. A number of the poet's aviators' volunteers announced their intention of returning home and when D'Annunzio sent troops to prevent this, a battle royal developed which resulted in numerous casualties, the loyal troops finally overpowering the rebels.

Peak Mystery Un-Iced Hood Gives Up Secret

Mystery deep and profound has been un-iced on the slippery summit of hoary Mount Hood.

What tragedy took place in ages-gone-by, what animal, chased by enemies, scaled the icy slopes of the famous peak and perished on the bleak and windswept summit, is baffling various kinds of "ologists."

G. C. Maroney, who assisted Elijah Coakman at the forest service lookout on Mount Hood last summer, discovered the bones protruding from an ice field melting under the summer sun. He went at the job with a pick, and although he succeeded in obtaining 44 bones and some hair.

Director Aishton Orders Seizure of All Bituminous Coal

Chicago, Nov. 1.—All soft coal in possession of the railroads of the North-western and Southwestern districts, was ordered commandeered today by R. H. Aishton, regional director of Northwestern railroads, and Hale Holden, regional director of Southwestern railroads.

Regional coal committees for each district have at once begun the work of checking up the supply and planning its distribution in accordance with the priority list of the fuel administration.

New Political Party Proposed by Unions

Washington, Nov. 1.—Talk of a new political party was rife today in union labor circles as a result of the administration's attitude toward the coal strike. "The Democratic party is dead," said Walter J. James, one of the representatives of the United Mine Workers' union. "There will be a new party soon and the miners will be in it."

Seven Killed, Many Injured in Crash

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—Seven were reported killed and a score or more injured tonight when a Pennsylvania train crashed into a truckload of Halloween masqueraders near Clarksboro, N. J. The victims were all from Philadelphia and were en route to Billingsport, N. J.

Gearin Boy Victim Of Blaze; Halloween Garb Caught Fire

Walter Gearin, aged 6 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gearin, died at the residence of Mrs. Gearin, 235 Cornell road, yesterday afternoon. His death was caused by injuries received Friday evening, when the Halloween costume he was wearing caught fire.

Wage Rise Demand Made by Jurymen

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—Demands for more than 300 per cent increase in wages were presented to District Attorney Clyde by the federal grand jury. The jurymen want \$10 instead of