

UNIONS INSIST ON CONFERENCE OF ALL MINE OWNERS

By Davis Lawrence
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Washington, July 15.—President Harding still has an opportunity to settle the coal strike by personal intervention.

This correspondent has been given an authoritative outline of the miners' position, which would seem to indicate that Mr. Harding will assemble a joint conference of miners' representatives and operators of the old central competitive field and propose as he did once before, that the miners return to work on the old wage scale until next April or thereabouts, pending a commission's inquiry, the proposal would be immediately accepted by the miners.

Miners' officials, who did not wish to be quoted at this time but whose views are absolutely final in their own headquarters pointed out that the president in reality has never brought to Washington enough operators to embrace the union field, and that in dealing with Mr. Ogle, president of the National Coal Association, Mr. Harding was in reality in contact only with a small group of operators who reflect the viewpoint of the non-union coal fields.

SEE NON-UNION SLANT
Mr. Ogle, it is contended, was elected president of the coal association on the platform of "no interstate conference" and that when Mr. Harding telegraphed him to bring operators to Washington he brought the men who believed in that platform, a group of operators who considered themselves in the non-union rather than the union fields.

The miners state positively that President Harding really had no contact with the majority of the operators of the union fields who desire to negotiate for an immediate return of the miners on the old scale of wages. The arbitration proposal was rejected chiefly because it did not embrace enough of the operators from union fields, let alone the non-union districts.

What is sought today by the miners is a conference of operators from the central competitive field or a national conference of all the operators. Mr. Harding, they say, has received acceptance of his arbitration proposal from an unrepresentative group of operators. Fully 150,000,000 tons of coal are mined in districts whose operators declined to accept the arbitration.

TROOP ACTION "ABSURD"

As for the suggestion that coal will be mined if troops are sent to the coal fields to protect the strikebreakers, this is flouted as the height of absurdity by union officials. "There are 315,000 men on strike in Pennsylvania alone," said the miners' officials, "and even if 1000 mines were surrounded, the amount of coal that would be mined would be infinitesimal. The surest way to keep union miners from going back to work is to send troops to the mines."

So the practical side of the question is still unsettled. If the government took over the mine and agreed to pay the old scale of wages, the miners would go back in a jiffy. They argue that they want to deal with a single body, or at least with a group whose policy will be uniform. Government operation would render simple any wage scale negotiations, as the government's word would be the law.

The administration here does not want to get into the coal mining business.

MINERS' STRATEGIES
Mr. Harding's next move, of course, is to protect miners who will work, but after a lapse of a short time the reality of this will be realized, because the nation's coal supply will not be visibly increased. That is why the miners insist that Mr. Harding can settle the strike by addressing invitations, not to one man or one small group, but to the operators in every one of the 35 mining districts, so that miners and operators can negotiate directly. The prediction is made that enough of the operators would come to make possible an agreement along the lines of the present wage scale, with a provision for a commission to inquire into costs and facts on which future could be based.

FOREST FIRE AT WYETH IS SPREADING RAPIDLY

(Continued From Page One)
and measures were taken to prevent any further spread to the Elliott timber tract.

The fire at Green point, which destroyed the abandoned mine and some adjacent growth timber, is under control. Hood River is suffering from the dense smoke, which is hard on the eyes. Monday night a great screen of smoke rolled over the city and one of the warmest nights in years was experienced until early this morning a stiff breeze brought relief.

Hearing Commenced On Plea of S. P. & S. To Abandon Tracks

Presentation of evidence by the S. P. & S. owners of the Oregon Truck road, which is seeking to abandon 28.4 miles of track between South Junction and Medford, was begun today in a hearing before the public service commission, which will transmit the evidence to the interstate commerce commission after the hearing.

W. T. Turner, president of the road which was originally constructed by the Hill interests, was the first to testify. W. D. Skinner, general traffic manager, will be questioned this afternoon. John W. Kolloch is representing residents of Madras and Medford and other towns which will be affected if the road is abandoned. Residents of these towns are objecting to the plan.

**DANCE TONIGHT
BOAT SWAN**
East Morrison Bridge
at 8:45
Open to Public Tuesday, Saturday
and Sunday Nights
8:25

Free Show!
for Boys and Girls
Wednesday Afternoon
The OAKS

OREGON BANKERS ELECT OFFICERS

C. H. Vaughan, cashier of the Better Banking company at Hood River, was elected president of the Oregon Bankers' association Monday afternoon at the business meeting of the association, which opened Monday morning.

Other officers chosen were: Vice president, Edgar H. Sennelich, vice president Northwestern National bank, Portland; treasurer, J. W. Hoelt, cashier Eastern Oregon Banking company, Shaniko; secretary, J. L. Hartman, of the Hartman & Thompson bank, Portland. Executive committee: C. D. Rorer of the Bank of Commerce, Eugene; J. M. Anderson, vice president of the Astoria National bank, Astoria; J. B. Hill, vice president La Grande National bank, La Grande; J. W. McCoy, cashier First National bank of Ashland; J. E. Montgomery, president Bank of Southwestern Oregon, Marshfield.

The principal topic of discussion at the morning session at the Multnomah hotel, where the initiative measures that will come before the voters of the state at the fall election relative to the 6 per cent and 7 per cent interest rates and the personal graduate income tax. Resolutions were read and adopted from the floor of the convention in which the association went on record as strongly opposed to both measures.

Due to the fact that M. G. Tait, president of the First National bank of Medford, president of the association, was unable to attend the convention C. H. Vaughan, vice president, called the meeting to order and presided.

Following the invocation delivered by Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland, a few remarks were made by Vice President Vaughan. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were then read. John B. Humphreys, chairman of the agricultural committee, and John N. Edlefsen, chairman of the educational committee, submitted very interesting reports on the results their respective committees had accomplished during the past year.

The afternoon session was devoted to unfinished business, reports of the resolutions, auditing and nomination committees and election of officers. Instead of the usual three days' session the convention adjourned at 4 p. m., so that the bankers will have an opportunity to attend the business sessions of the American Institute of Banking and enjoy the entertainment features of its convention.

**Urges Enforcement
Of Unmerger Decree**
Washington, July 15.—(U. P.)—Strict enforcement of the supreme court's decree, ordering dissolution of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads was urged today in a petition presented to the senate by Senator Capron, Kansas. The petition included resolutions from chambers of commerce.

**Swimmer Dies in
Lake From Cramps**
Bellingham, Wash., July 15.—(U. P.)—Leonard Whitaker of Laurel was drowned in Weiser lake Sunday afternoon when he was seized with cramps. Fire Chief Frank Stearns tried unsuccessfully for 45 minutes to resuscitate the youth with a pulmonary.

**Minister Is Injured
While Berry-picking**
Bucoda, Wash., July 15.—While blackberrying, Rev. A. M. Frederich suffered a broken ankle when a rotten log broke under him. The accident occurred at the old Turney logging camp, two miles from his car. His young companion, a boy named Fred, helped him on an old push car and helped him reach his automobile. The injured preacher drove the car 10 miles to Bucoda.

**Unable to Budge
Stranded Freighter**
Seattle, July 15.—(U. P.)—The stranded Isthmian liner Mobile City remained on Point Protection at Protection Island today after efforts made by three tugs to salvage her had failed during the night. The steamer grounded Sunday night in a heavy fog and fell or forest fire smoke. She will attempt to float free at high tide to night after additional cargo has been lightered from her.

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