

MILLER RESUMES LECTURES, HURLS MAYOR CHALLENGE

Orlando Edgar Miller, itinerant psychologist, lecturer, promoter, prophet, reformer, etc., began a series of lectures Monday night in the Baker theatre, using as his general theme reactionary forces in science, religion, economics and politics.

After a dramatic challenge to Mayor George L. Baker to meet him in debate and explain why the municipal authorities refused him the use of the Auditorium, Miller launched into a diatribe of the political, economic and religious diseases of the world, picking up hurriedly and putting down cautiously the numerous outstanding problems of the day.

MAYOR IS INVITED

Miller said he was going to remain in Portland until the public was informed of the real reason he was denied the use of the Auditorium after he had met the official demand for a \$1000 fee.

"Nothing has been done about it yet, but something is going to be done," said Miller. "If there are any laws in Oregon which deny me the use of this matter, I will make use of them. I gave your mayor an opportunity to talk tonight. This was his time to talk. I sent him an invitation to be here. If he won't talk now, he will talk sooner or later. I am here to expose all of this municipal restriction and political skulduggery. I may have to live here some time, but I'm going to stay until this thing is straightened out."

After the attack on the mayor, the lecturer seated himself in a chair and asked for silence and thus for several moments in repose.

GRANT TAKEN UP

A chant in which about half of the audience joined was taken up next and continued for a minute or so. These ritualistic preliminaries were followed by the lecture in chief, delivered in a flowing, epigrammatic style, consisting mainly of assertions, allusions and challenges.

Apparently the general impression which the lecturer wished to create was contained in his dramatic utterances:

"This country is on the verge of civil war which is bound to come if some thing is not done by conferences to stop capitalistic efforts to put labor back into the poor class and make slaves of them."

"The most ghastly failure of all history is organized Christianity, in the words of a great English divine, witness Flanders."

"I would do away with all competition in commerce."

Miller took up a collection to pay for the hall.

Mayor Baker made reply to Miller's "challenge," as follows:

"Don't try to kid me with this old challenge business. Thirty-five years behind the scenes in the theatrical business have acquainted me with the inside workings of these crystal ball, mind readers, spooksters, miracle men and stock selling psychologists. I have seen them advance through the scenes of growth and development from the days of selling health books, magic wands, hair tonic and the like up to the modern fakir who peddles motion picture and socialization stock along with his 'crystal ball'."

"So far I have done nothing more than refuse your permission to operate at the Auditorium. If you persist I shall have to turn over to the newspapers the information, photographs, etc., I have gathered to substantiate my action in refusing you the Auditorium."

COAL MINERS DEFY PRESIDENT HARDING

(Continued From Page One)

on the local authorities, such as the police and deputy sheriffs, to provide protection.

If these forces prove insufficient, the national guard forces are to be mobilized. If the guardmen prove ineffective, federal troops will be sent to their assistance. Should the trouble be too widespread for control of these forces, the government will induct the national guards of non-albino producing states into the federal service and detail them to duty in the coal producing states.

Sixteen Buildings In Mansfield Burn

Wenatchee, Wash., July 18.—Sixteen buildings in the town of Mansfield, including the two hotels, were razed by fire yesterday afternoon, causing a loss estimated at \$75,000. Every available man in Mansfield worked feverishly to prevent the spread of the flames by a high wind and the fire fighters battled all afternoon until 10 o'clock last night, when it was brought under control.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINES WILL RESUME OPERATIONS

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18.—(U. P.)—Western Pennsylvania coal operators today accepted the president's invitation to open mines under protection of state police and national guards.

The operators decided to resume operations in the Pittsburgh district at 10 o'clock in effect in November, 1921.

The new scale, according to the announcement of the scale committee of the Pittsburgh Producers' association, will be \$2 a day for eight hours worked by laborers; 70 cents a ton for machine coal and 87.54 cents a ton for picked coal.

The practice of collecting union dues and assessments, known as the "wheel-off," will be abolished.

ILLINOIS AND INDIANA SEE LITTLE BENEFIT IN PROPOSAL

Chicago, July 18.—Illinois and Indiana coal mines will have difficulty in operating, even with the aid of federal troops, according to leading operators.

State laws provide that every miner must have a state certificate, proving he is an experienced miner before going underground. In Illinois this state examining board is made up of union miners, and in Indiana of two miners and one operator. Existence of these laws would prohibit importation of non-union workers, operators declared, and even if the governors of the states waived these provisions, operation of shaft mines producing most of the bituminous coal would be impossible on a large scale.

After the return of our men from Washington before taking any action," said a high official of the Illinois Coal Operators' association. "But we feel that even with soldiers and an American flag planted at the entrance of the mines that we couldn't raise much coal without experienced miners. That strip mine in the southern part of the state could operate and put out about 18,000 tons daily, but this would not be a drop in the bucket."

Alleged Forger, in Jail, Confesses He Made 'Easy Money'

J. H. Spencer, alleged arch-forger, is in jail today because "it was so easy" to pass spurious paper.

He is facing charges of issuing worthless checks totaling \$3500, with which he purchased two automobiles, a \$1000 municipal bond, an engine for a launch, and other valuables.

His initial adventure was the purchase of a \$1000 automobile from the Fields Motor company with a bad check for \$4000.

This satisfied him until Tuesday, when he started on a wholesale campaign of swindling, according to confessions reported by the police. He admitted the following purchases with bad checks: Automobile, valued at \$1000, from the Studebaker Corporation of America, \$475 check as first payment; clothing from the Halkins Clothing company, \$37.50; two watches, \$21.80 and \$21; municipal bond from Morris Brothers corporation, \$331.75; gas engine worth \$4000, first payment check for \$500.

One of the watches was for a young lady in love with Spencer, he said.

"I did it only because it was so easy," he told Tom Swenson, detective, who arrested him this morning.

Kiwanis Resolution Opposes Measure on Maximum Interest

Opposition to the initiative measure which would fix the maximum interest rate in the state at 1 per cent was voiced in a resolution passed unanimously Tuesday noon by the local Kiwanis club.

The Kiwanis will collaborate with other organizations in writing an argument against the measure for the voters' pamphlet.

S. W. Lawrence, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Northwest district, spoke at the meeting on the recent convention of Kiwanis clubs at Toronto, Can., which he attended.

Alfred E. Wheeler and Ernest R. Wiggins will be delegates to the Northwest district convention, to be held in Olympia, Wash., August 21-22. Frank L. Lowe will be the alternate.

Dr. J. Clarence Jones was elected district trustee for the Northwest.

Former Newsboys Will Hold Frolic; Mayor One of 'Em

Former newsboys and their friends will frolic next Sunday at Bonneville. The South Parkway club, composed of former newsboys, will sponsor the first annual reunion. The list of ex-paper handlers includes some of Portland's most prominent citizens, including Mayor George L. Baker, Judge W. N. Gatens, Charles F. Berg, Dorris E. Keasey and many others.

The proceeds of the gathering will be used to furnish the club. A special train will leave the Union station at 9:30 Sunday morning and return with the merry-makers at 7:30 p. m.

Forest Blaze In Herman Creek Is Checked In Part

The Herman creek forest fire "looked pretty good" this morning, according to a telephone message from Supervisor T. H. Sherrard to W. F. Staley, solicitor for the U. S. forest service. Sherrard ordered more supplies from the government warehouse and stated that while the fire is not yet under control except in spots, weather conditions have improved and the whole situation is more promising.

Estimates of the extent of the fire range are from 3000 to 5000 acres. Assistant District Forester A. O. Waha, who has just returned from Eugene, said the airplane that flew over the fire Monday made a map showing the outline of the fire and where it was burning most briskly, which they turned over to the supervisor. The map shows about 3000 acres to have burned at that time.

The smoke was so terrible that the fliers did not know for a time where they were, but the summit of the mountains were pretty clear, the smoke blanket extending between 4000 to 5000 feet up the slopes.

Waha stated there will be no regular air patrol because of absence of funds. Special patrols immediately after lightning storms, reconnaissance on forests where a number of fires are burning and when the supervisor wants to get an idea of the situation, and scouting on big fires in difficult and inaccessible country will be the extent of the air service's activities.

"Forest officers who are acquainted with the country will act as observers on these trips," said Waha, "and we shall hire no regular observers as was done last year. State Forester F. A. Elliott will employ two men in connection with the patrol to act as liaison officers at Eugene and Roseburg. Salem will be the other sub-base instead of Portland, where the planes will stop for gasoline and oil. No daily patrol will be run as was last year over established routes."

Road Commission Continues Tour; Will Visit Wallowa

Ontario, Or., July 18.—Governor Ocott and the highway commission left early this morning on their tour of the highway system for Wallowa valley, expecting to reach Enterprise tonight, stopping at Baker for noon. The party reached here late last night adding a long and arduous ride through the John Day valley and over the mountains and was entertained with a banquet by the Commercial club of Ontario.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Monica left the Snake river bridge which connects Oregon with Idaho. A new structure is desired by Ontario citizens and an effort is being made to hasten the cooperation of the highway commission of the state of Idaho and the federal government.

Fireboat Master In Atuo Wreck Near Kelso, Wash.

Kelso, Wash., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Monica of Portland had a narrow escape from injury when their automobile was badly wrecked after turning over down an embankment near the Coweeman bridge south of Kelso Monday evening. The accident resulted in a lost nut on the connecting rod. Both Mr. and Mrs. Monica escaped with minor injuries.

W. C. Monica, who is master of the fireboat David Campbell, left with his family on a vacation trip to the Mt. St. Helens country July 14. They expected to be met until July 23, when the captain's vacation leave expires.

BRIDGE BOOSTERS TO MEET

C. M. Beas, chairman of the subcommittee on location of the general committee working for a new bridge across the Willamette river south of Hawthorne avenue has called a meeting of the subcommittee for 8 o'clock Thursday evening at room 423, city hall.

HOOD CLIMB PLANNED

Sandy, July 19.—A dozen young people of Pleasant Home plan to climb Mount Hood August 3 and 4.

FLAMES ATTACK COMPANY'S OPERATIONS AT FIRE, ON

Attention of the fire patrol association was drawn from the numerous old fires which have been raging in Oregon for several weeks to a new fire which started on the operations of the Westport Lumber company at Miss, two days ago and broke away from the local force to sweep over a wide area of logged-off land toward big timber.

C. Scott, chief of the association, directed a number of fire fighters to this district to attempt a heading of the new blaze. From most of

the wardens Scott has received no advice for two days, which he takes as an indication that they have their respective local situations well in hand. The fire situation improved so much at Cochrane Tuesday that some of the fighters in that zone were sent to the Selding fire, which broke out of its boundary of trails and trenches Sunday and is still sweeping through logged-off land.

Advice has been received that the Timber fire is in good shape and that the breaks of two days ago are being repaired rapidly.

CHANGE OF WIND SAVES GIRLS' CAMP FROM FIRE

Seattle, July 19.—(U. P.)—Camp Smith, on Vashon Island, the summer recreation spot of Seattle Campfire Girls, was saved from destruction by flames last night when a change of wind altered the course of the forest fire burning in that locality.

Two hundred and fifty girls left camp and were forced to return to Seattle.

Fire boats from Seattle and Tacoma were placed on guard near the camp for its protection in case the wind again should change.

BARBER CHARGED WITH FAILURE TO PAY ALIMONY

Pearl N. Swain, a barber employed on an observation car running on one of the transcontinental lines, was arrested this morning at Union station by deputy sheriffs on a charge of contempt of court for alleged failure to pay alimony to his divorced wife, Pearl N. Swain. Swain was arrested just as the train pulled in the yards from Chicago. Circuit Judge Taswell issued the order July 7, when Swain failed to show cause why he did not pay the alimony. He has been given until August 1 to explain his failure to pay the money.

A drawing card for the annual picnic of the Employees' Social club of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, to be held at Crystal Lake park, Thursday, will be the battle for the baseball championship of the company, between the Hawthorne Building Scrubs and the Portland Railway Industrial team. This game is scheduled for 10 a. m. Dancing programs with special music will be afternoon and evening features. The picnickers will take their own lunch baskets, but the company will furnish coffee and the

ROAD FUND IS NEARLY GONE, SAYS EATCHEL

Out of the \$200,450 allowed in the 1922 budget for the county road fund, only \$73,125 remains for the next six months, according to a report filed today with the county commissioners by County Roadmaster Eatchel.

During the first six months \$117,325 was expended. Eatchel recommended a transfer of \$42,977 from the emergency fund to the road fund to cover the cost of emergency work done on the Columbia river highway as a result of snow storms last winter.

WOMAN IS INJURED

Medford, July 18.—Mrs. Belmont was seriously injured when a car in which she and two men were riding left the Pacific highway at Nello creek, 35 miles south of Medford, crossed the gulch and traveled 100 feet through boulders before it was stopped. The men, Rodenhamer and Mann, were bruised and cut.

TRAVEL BY WATER

Go to Alaska in August or September

LATE VACATIONISTS will find August and September delightful months in which to see this rugged top-of-the-world wonderland.

The Admiral Line offers a choice of two attractive excursions at unusually low rates:

Southeastern Excursion—Seattle to Skagway, 12 days, \$ 80
2,000 miles; round trip including meals and berth

Southwestern Excursion—Seattle to Anchorage, 21 days, \$145
4,000 miles; round trip including meals and berth

Send for folder or ask for full information at any of the ticket offices listed below:

TICKET OFFICES:
PORTLAND—101 Third St., Cor. Stark—Phone Broadway 5481
ASTORIA—Geo. W. Sanborn & Sons—Phone 1186
S. G. McJIKKEN, Pass. Traffic Mgr., L. G. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

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**Better Suits
Better Coats
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HOLLIDAY'S

383 Washington St.

Because they are closing out their business and want to quit, you can buy an all-wool hand-tailored suit of good style there for \$9.50 to \$29.50; a beautiful silk frock for \$9.50 to \$29.50; a fine coat with or without fur (good fur) for \$15.75 to \$29.50. See them at

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Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company

operating under protection United States court wants machinists, car inspectors, air brakemen, boilermakers and other shop men to take places of men now on strike against decision United States Labor Board. Apply 509 Oregon building.

HERBERT RAWLINSON

The BLACK BAG

A smashing melodrama of mystery, romance and thrills from the famous novel by

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

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RIVOLI

think Well

of the smallness of your bank balance to enable your family to carry on when you are gone.

Oregon Life

is providing a bigger, better way for thousands of Oregon families through its splendid policies.

and your premiums help build your state as well as your estate

Victor Records

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW DANCE RECORDS ON SALE TODAY

Longways Maine—Fox Trot
18005 Memphis Blues—Fox Trot
18006 Memphis Blues—Fox Trot
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