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SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1920.

24 LEADERS ARRESTEDIN STRIKE RAID

Federal Agents Act in Chicago and Serve Most of Thirty Warrants Against Outlaw and Red Leaders

ENRAGED MEN DENY

Vote to Continue Out After Leaders Are Taken Into Custody

CHICAGO, April 15.-Charged with violating the Lever act, 24 leaders of the insurgent strike of railroad switchmen were under arrest in Chicago today. In all 30 warrants were issued and

rallroad and brotherhood officials declared that the last bulwark of the local strike has been broken. Government agents said 200 other warrants would be issued later. Among the arrested was John

Grunau, president of he Chicago Yardmen's association. The men were taken by federal agents at meetings of strikers and the action was unexpected by the men.

The prisoners who also included H. E. Reading, chairman, of the United Enginemen's association. were released for a hearing April 24 on \$10,000 bonds each by Commissloner Mason. Men Vote To Stay Out

The raids had been under preparation for a week, District Attorney Cline said. The arrests followed telney General Palmer at Washington. phonic communication with Attorsection of the Lever act under which today's action was taken, prorides a penalty of not more than a

centers showed continued improvement in the situation, with more

FREAKISH FIGURES IN HOP CONTRACTS

VALLEY COMMODITY IS PLEDGED FROM 25 TO 65 CENTS

Yee, Robinson and Bishop Sign Pacts for Delivery-Unique Condition Is Shown

The freakish condition of the local hop market is one of the strikng features in contract sales of hops for future delivery.

Joe Yee has contracted to deliver 10,000 pounds of hops to Hugo Loewi of New York at 65 cents a pound for the coming crop. The yard covers 17 acres and is located three miles from Aurora.

Asa B. Robinson, near Independence, signed a contract in which he I. W. W. IMPLICATION obligates himself to sell the crop of hops on his 27-acre yard for 25 cents a pound. The total yield is estimated at 30,000 pounds and the buyer is the Wolf Hop company of San Fran-

W. J. Bishop, a well known hop grower and dealer, has contracted with T. Rosenwald & Company of New York City, to deliver to that firm 30,000 pounds of hops next fall for 47 cents a pound. These hops will be grown on the Hop Lee ranch in South Bottom, which Mr. Bishop has rented. This tract contains 24 acres. The contract also covers the hops which Mr. Bishop will grow next summer on a 17-acre yard near Airlie in Polk county.

AUTO DEALERS ARE ORGANIZED

Halvorsen of Salem Named Temporary Secretary of State Association

The Association of Automobile Dealers of Oregon was formed in Eugene yesterday at a preliminary meeting called to order by Ralph H. Mitchell. of Portland. W. A. Johnston of The Dalles was elected temporary chairman and George E. Hal-

Mr. Mitchell explained the plan of organization and was followed by R. Magner, a representative of the National Automobile Dealers' association, who explained the national

Committees on resolutions, credentials, nominations and constitution and by-laws were named. The election of officers was held over to meeting to be held in Portland in 60 days. Harry A. Clodfelter of Portland and Ralph H. Mitchell were nominated for executive secretary. Several Salem dealers attended

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Underwear—

"Union Alls"—

Ribbon-

This is two-piece Underwear for women

and children of a quality that can't

mean anything but just plain Goodness

through and through. Some are medium

Lee's Blue Chambray for girls from 7

We have taken, from our regular stock,

a lot of plain Taffetas and Satins and

marked them down for a quick clean up.

The widths are many and there are nu-

merous colors and shades, also white and

black and a few novelties. We have di-

vided them into six groups at per yard.......5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c,

to 16 years. A well-made garment that

will save many a dress. They'll be

much liked in the berry yards this sum-

mer. For girls 7 to 11 years ... \$1.65

For girls 12 to 16 years\$1.85

light, some fleece lined and six months

from now you'll be tickled in more ways

than one because you bought plenty.

Pants and Vests, Children's Garments

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Women's Gar-

ments...45c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45

1920 LAWS **TOMORROW**

Acts of Special Session, Except Vetoed and Referred Measures, Become Part of Oregon Legal Code

NEW PENAL STATUTE IS MOST IMPORTANT

Remedial Legislation Forms Big Portion of New Matter Enacted

Laws passed at the special session of the legislature last January, and which were not killed by the veto of Governor Olcott, will be effective totheir vote at tthe special election on May 21.

Doubtless the most generally important of the new measures is that revising the law relative to sentences passed for some offenses and changing the parole system. In part this act reads as follows:

"Except for the crime of homicide in any degree, treason, rape where violence is an element of the crime, robbery of any kind, burglary when aarmed with a dangerous weapon, the minimum period of imprisonment in the penitentiary heretofore provided by law for the punishment of felonies be and each such minimum period of imprisonment for felonies is hereby abolished.

'Whenever any person is convicted of having committed a felony, except those specified above in this section, committed after this amendatory takes effect, the court small, unless it impose other sentence than a sentence to serve a term in the penitentiary, sentence each person to without limitation of time, stating and fixing in such judgment and sentence a maximum penitentiary term for such crime which shall not exceed the maximum term of imprisonment provided by law therefor, and judgment and sentence shall be given accordingly, and such sentence shall be known as indeterminate sen-

The new law makes the parole system more stringent than it has been heretofore and eliminates several in-

Following are the other laws that

are effective tomorrow: Chapter 9-To provide indemnity noney for the payment of indemnities for certain cattle slaughtered during the years 1917 and 1918 that had reacted to the tuberculin test. and certain horses that had been destroyed on account of reacting to the mallein test for glanders, and for which insufficient money was appro-

Chapter 10-Granting to municipal corporations known as "ports" existing or created under any special law of the legislature the right to acquire property.

Chapter 14-Providing for the apportionment of moneys for the construction and maintenance of market

Chaapter 15-Providing for the ecording of discharge papers of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines ree of charge.

Chapter 16-Providing for and empowering county courts to expend limited amount of money in erecting proper and sintable arches or monuments to the memory of the soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the world war.

Chapter 17-Making it unlawful to print, publish, circulate, display, sell or offer for sale, any newspaper or periodical in any language other than the English unless the same shall contain a literal translation thereof in the English language of the same type and as conspicuously displayed, and providing a penalty

Chapter 18-To provide for the investigation of salaries of county and state officials throughout the state

Chapter 25 .- Providing for an mendment to the present law relating t othe collection of all fees due the state by reason of inspection of factories, mills and workshops, by and under the direction of the labor commissioner, and providing a penalty for non-payment.

Chapter 26-Providing for the repeal of the present law relating to the inspection of cattle hides and fixing penalties for violation of the act. Chapter 27-Relating to the admission of persons under 5 years old to the state institution for the feeble-

ninded. Chapter 28-Extending the au-

hority of county courts. Chapter 33-Defining a dance hall and making provision for the licensing thereof where maintained outside the corporate limits of any town or city, and providing penalty for vio-

Chapter 34-Determining and defining the qualifications of the fish nd game commissioners.

Chapter 49-Authorizing the state (Continued on page 6)

FEATHERED RACERS WILL VISIT SALEM SIX STATES

SEATTLE PIGEONS TO WING THEIR WAY HITHER

Many Contests Planned for This Season Include 675 Mile Trip to San Francisco From Scattle

Salem will be visited Sunday by feathered races in one of the first pigeon flights of the season. number of races have been planned. at least four of which will end in Salem. These races will begin in Seattle, from which place a number of flights, including one of 675 miles to San Francisco, will take placq.

Between 150 and 200 birds will be entered in the flights by members of the Seattle Racing Pigeon club, which has arranged a schedule for the summer.

A German war pigeon, captured in France, will be entered in some Report Credits Government of the races by Raiph Norbom, Seattle, formerly a member of the pigeon corps, United States army. Other members of the club believe the American birds will outfly the German air messenger.

Short distance races between the birds are generally the most hotly contested, the club officials say. Last year R. Day, a Seattle bird. morrow, with the exception of those set a record in flying 188 miles in that were referred to the people for three hour and 45 minutes, or 1468 yards per minute.

The schedule follows: April 11-Castle Rock, Wash., 100 miles.

April 18-Salem, 185 miles. April 25-Salem, 185 miles. May 2-Eugene, 250 miles, May 9-Castle Rock, 100 miles. May 16-Roseburg, 200 miles. May 23 Salem, 185 miles, May 30-Ashland, 375 miles. June 6-Salem, 185 miles. June 13-Eugene, 250 miles. June 13-Red Bluff, Cal., 516

June 20-Roseburg, 300 miles. June 27-Ashland, 75 miles. June 27-San Francisco.

Colorado Girl Believed Latest Found Victim of Wedding Fiend

of a photograph identified as that of Nina Lee Deloney, said to be missing following her alleged marriage the two states. to Richard Huirt, will be sent to the police of many Pacific coast cities, it was announced tonight, in an effort to learn whether she is dear or alive.

Huirt, alleged bigamist, whom officers charge with having entered into at least 25 marriages, is under guard in the Los Angeles county hospital where he is receiving treatment from wounds inflicted in two alleged attempts at suicide

Miss Deloney, according to the officers, formerly lived in Gateway Mont., and was married to Huirt, then using the name of Charles N. Harvey, December 5, 1919, in San Francisco: They registered at a hotel in Santa Monica, near here, on January 12, the officers declared. and January 26 left by automobile presumably for Tijuana, lower Cal-

Two days later, the investigators declared. Huirt, under the name of Harry Lewis, joined another wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson, in Sacramento, Cal. The automobile which the trip to Tijuana was to have been made has been found in Santa Monica garage, it is said.

The proprietor of the Santa Monica hotel declared the woman known as Mrs. Harvey sometimes wore a fur collar, similar to that found with a dark stain inside the collar.

in a trunk in the man's room. The officers found among the man's possessions five trunks containing valuable furs. They also found a man's suit, which they said, had been made in Gateway, Mont. and which hore the name of Young. Investigators said the Deloney

woman was believed to have married a businessman named Young in Gateway. Later she made her home in Eureka, Mont. A telegram received from Arthur

Jackson, from Hodgenville, Ky. said the last heard of her was at Tijuana February 26.

"For further information," Jackson's telegram advised, "wire C. T. Young, Gateway, Mont."

C. C. Stevens, chief of police at Sebastopol, Cal., telegraphed Sheriff Cline that Margaret Malm of Santa Rosa, Cal., was an aunt of Alice Ludvigson, said to have married Huirt under the name of Lewis Hilton at Spokane, Wash., August 1, 1919, the late date the aunt heard they must be issued through Sonora from Miss Ludvigson. The young officials. woman had \$2000 in a bank and was said to have told her aunt she was roing on a honeymoon to southern Suit Against Phez Firm California, South America and pos

sibly around the world. She has an uncle at 2797 Tenth

avenue, Seattle, Wash.

FORT MORGAN, Colo., April 15 "Charles Newton Harvey," who is Phez company of Salem. Evans, a under arrest in Los Angeles charged berry grower near Canby, sued for with having married more than 29 cancellation of the contract entered women, answers the description of a into a year ago on the grounds that C. C. Harvey, for whom Sheriff Moss the document had been altered after for young women and develop addi-

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Sonora Army Increased by Defections From Carranza Ranks and Men From Other States Now Out

MEXICANS

ATTACK IS CARRIED INTO ENEMY COUNTRY A6 minute half open.

With Plan to Suppress Rebellion With Arms

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 15. -Military forces of the new "republic of Sonora" have crossed the Culiacan, capital of the neighboring state, thus taking the aggressive in the state's fight against the Carranza government of Mexica.

El Fuerta, one of the most important mining camps in Sinaloa, about 15 mfles from the Sinaloa-Sonora boundary, and San Blas, a railroad junction point, have fallen to the Sonora forces, according to official information received here. Reports that six other states, Michoacan, Morelos, Tamaulipas, Ta-basco, Campeche and Jaliso, had joined forces with the Sonora movement against Carranza remained un-

confirmed tonight.

It was known that agents and sympathizers with the Sonora movement were active throughout the republic seeking ald.

Carranza Plans Offensive. Reports to military headquarters ere said President Carranza plans to send thousands of troops against Sonora in an effort to put down the uprising. Leaders of the Sonora a new revolution has been born.

More than 3000 troops already have entered Sinaloa, it was said. and among these is a large command of fully equipped Yaqui Indians who LOS ANGELES, April 15 .- Copies are considered to be among the best soldiers in Mexico. Other troops are being rushed to the Sinaloa forces and to guard the line between

Four hundred troops were expect ed here tonight from Cananea to undertake the defense of Agua Prieta and the district between here and Pulpito pass, through which, it was reported, Carranza intends sending his army. There are more than 500 Sonora troops already in the pass and reinforcements are being sent

Sonora Has Advantage. To reach Pulpito pass the Sonora roops have a shorter march than

Carranza troops marching from Casas Grandes. The Sonora troops have the added advantage of having more water and forage en route for Carranza soldiers. Sonora officials declared today

large numbers are joining the Son-It also was reported toe on forest conservation. that the commanders and crews of the two Mexican gunboats, Guerrero and Chipas, deserted to the So- with state legislation, include: nora government and placed both vessels at the disposal of General P. of a million dollars to be applied only Elias Calles, commander-in-chief. Rebet Army Grows.

Military headquarters at Hermo sillo announced today that General manent annual appropriation Arnulfo Gomez, who for several years had been in command of Mexican federal troops in the state of San Luis Potosi had revolted with his entire army and declared himself against Carranza. nouncement had been expected by Sonora officials. Gomez is a citizen of Sonora and it was stated he had 2500 soldiers under his command who were recruited from So-

All of Sonora now is under military rule. All saloons have been closed by General Calles and the entire resources of the state are at first call of the army. The Southern Pacific de Mexico, an Americancwned railroad, seized by the state government the day before the state seceded, to stop a strike on the road, is being used chiefly for the military and trains no longer run on sched-

Sonora officials at all border points announced today that passports issued by Carranza consuls in the United States for entry into Sonora, will not be accepted by officials of the new republic. Instead,

Dismissed by Campbell

OREGON CITY, April 15 .- Judge

U. Campbell has dismissed the suit of John M. Evans against the it had been signed by him. agreement was reached.

VALLEY BEATS WORLD, SAYS CHESTER MURPHY RAILROADS

AIR TRIP IS INSPIRATION TO HOOVER'S STATE LEADER

He Declares Fast Time Made From Portland Indicates Way Candidate Will Sweep Nation

"If any man can convince me that the Willamette valley is not the most Give Only Limited Time for beautiful valley in the wide world," said Chester G. Murphy yesterday. than I will be willing to admit that Herbert Hoover is not the best man in the nation for president of the United States."

That was after Mr. Murphy had made the trip over the lower valley from Portland to Salem. in the limousine of the air, the Sea Gull, in 46 minutes, with the throttle not

Mr. Murphy said that the fast time and the easy trip are emblematic of the way the Hoover boom is sweeping over Oregon, and over all this

Mr. Hoover is bearing especially good news from California, where ane Hoover boosters know they have the powerful Johnson political machine to fight, but they think they will trim the premier American trimmer to a fare-you-well.

Nearly all the Salemites of the state line of Sinaloa, captured two brother. He was a printer on The towns and are continuing toward Statesman for a long time, and ger T. H. Williams of the Southern "Tad" was a good printer and a good Pacific railroad to respond to all fu-

"Tad" Hover is now professor of perfecting himself for his work as den. Utah, it was stated. an educator from his brother, the greatest mining scholar and authority of the world.

Federal Expert Places Blame for High Shoe Costs on Merchants

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- T. M. Robertson, an economist, employed by the federal trade commission, today told the senate manufacturing committee that retail dealers were principally, responsible for high prices of shoes. Tanners and manufacturers, he said, have taken more profits than they should, but the retailers have imposed heavier burdens

upon the public than the others. Mr. Robertson said the most offective remedy would be for the public to refuse to patronize merchants who charge excessive prices,

The high cost of living was due largely to "the associated activities of producers and distributors of necessities of life," Mr. Robertson

"In every instance where a thorough investigation had been made of the trade associations by the government, violations of law have been found," the witness said.

NEW YORK, April 15.-Legislation for a national forest policy to their troops and horses than the promote reforestation, regarded as of coal and raw material resulted ssential for the paper industry, was the shutdown of factories and mi recommended today to the annual that Carranza troops in Sinaloa in convention of the American Paper and Pulp association by its commit-

> General recommendations for a national forest policy to be co-ordinated

Permanent annual appropriation where the states co-operate; annual abroad also will be moved in trains appropriation of \$500,000 for forest manned by soldiers. surveys and land classification; per-\$1,000,000 to acquire land suitable annual appropriation of one million dollars for forest planting in national

MEMBER RULES

Full Membership Now Open on Simple Declaration of Personal Faith

CLEVELAND, O., April 15 .- Girls other than members of evangefical unfitness for further railroad serchurches will be allowed active votng membership in the Young Women's Christian Association on the basis of a simple declaration of personal faith, as the result of a signed ballot taken by delegates attending the sixth annual convention late yesterday and announced today.

vote was 1321 for and 219 against. Recommendations that the asso ciation provide better housing facilities for young women, develop an extensive health educaOtion program anad grant the Chicago Y. W. C. A. admission to charter membership in the national organization were ap-

Action was taken to have each local association co-operate with community agenices and examine housing facilities as they effect young women, establish a room registry service upholding standards suitable An tional residences for young women living away from here.

ISSUE LABOR ULTIMATUN

Men to Return to Work Before They Undertake to Replace Them

PORTLAND ROADS GIVE WORKERS ONE MORE DAY

General Traffic Condition on Pacific Coast Shows Some Improvement

LOS ANGELES, April 16,-The Order of Rallway Conductors, through Vice President T. A. Gregg, regardless of strike conditions, This mining and metallurgy at Stanford applies to the Pacific coast division university, and he is making good, decidedly. He has had assistance in land, Or. to El Paso, Tex., and Og-

Railroad officials have thrown down the gauntlet to their striking

Supported by the federal govern-ment's contention that the strike which for the past week has partly demoralized the freight and pa ger service of the country, was planned by radical agitators with ulterior motives, six railroads in Columbus, Ohio, have refused outright to deal with the yardmen's association, which is conducting the strike

in their territory. In New York, railroad executives warned the representatives of the brotherhoods that they would be give en until noon Saturday to get their men back to work. If the strikers open their books for a period of hours to register men "acc for re-employment. reserving right to refuse to re-instate t who by their actions and utteran

have shown "unfitness for further Labor Board To Meet

Meanwhile, members of the new created labor board, whose no nations were confirmed yesterday by the senate, have been summer y President Wilson to meet

Washington today and organise. Small defections in the strikers ranks continued yesterday while t main body of strikers in territ east of Chicago and North of Pitt burgh holding firm. Railroads er tering New York were fast resum normal passenger service but freigh ervice in the east, while shows igns of improvement, was still

organized. Freight embargoes are beginning to have a serious effect on industr especially in the east, where shorts throwing thousands out of wo The food situation continues series but nowhere are there reports

famine conditions. Military train crews have pressed into service to move got ment supplies stalled in norther New Jersey terminals and sidings Bodies of soldier dead, arriving fro

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The railroad general managers' associa for timber growing; and permanent of New York tonight delivered an ultimatum to the "Big Four" rathroad brotherhoods giving them until noon Saturday, "to have their men report for work."

After that time it stated, the ralloads "will themselves open their books for a period of 24 hours endng at noon Sunday, for such men as register during that period and also are capable, who will be taken back into the service, retaining their re her rights

"In any event," the ultimatum idded, the railroads retain the right o refuse to reinstate or re-employ certain employes who have shown during the period of trouble by violence, seditious utterances, intimidation or other well defined means, an

ROADS ISSUE DEFY

PORTLAND, Or., April 15, Bultins were posted late today at the yards of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company and the Northern Pacific Terminal company notifying all striking switchmen that unless they return to their places by Saturday morning their places will be declared vacant. Similar notice already has been issued by the Southern Pacific com-

Freight movements today showed ittle improvement over Wednesday. It was admitted by officials that there was some congestion in the yards, notwithstanding small movements from other points here. Passenger trains were operated as un-

SALT LAKE CITY, April 15 .- No-

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\$6,000 fine or imprisonment for half vorsen of Salem temporary secretary. or not more than two years or both. It is charged that the men conspired to interfere with shipments of food and the necessaries of life. The men, it was declared generalplan of organization. y showed resentment against the vernment action and declared they would continue the strike. After the arrests 300 switchmen voted to stay Reports from the western strike

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For Woman And Child

Purchase of which, at these prices, is made possible

only by our Retiring From Business Sale