# HANSON TELLS STRIKE STORY

Ex-Mayor of Seattle Gives Graphic Picture of Up-

CHICAGO, July 20 .- A graphic story of the Seattle general strike in 1919 was told today by Ole Hanson, former mayor of that city at the trial of William Bross Lloyd and nineteen other alleged radicals charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government. Mr. Hanson occupied the witness stand most of the day.

A committee of strikers called upon him the day after the strike was declared, Mr. Hanson testified.

"I told the men they were revolutionists, that we would refuse to deal with them," he said. "I said we would get help from the government. if necessary. They replied that we need not be too sure of the soldiers as they had won some of them over to their side.

"I said if the soldiers are disloyal to their country—then our country is not worth living in. I said I would willing to make the test and that I believed the soldiers would remain

The former mayor said that the strikers started to recede from their position and told him they did not desire him to make the test.

He told of a meeting at which he said F. Clifford, a member of the Central Labor council, spoke. According to the former mayor, Clifford told the assembly that the workers ought to take over and run the machinery of industry.

"Clifford said: 'If you cannot get what you want by the ballot route, get it by the bullet route," Mr. Han-

'A parade was formed with about a thousand marchers. They swept down upon our jail and demanded the release of prisoners. Then they marched to the metal trades council and called the shipyards strike." James Duncan, one of the alleged eaders of the strike, testified briefly

## NATION WIDE RAILWAY STRIKE MAY BE CALLED

for the defense.

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approximately 100 per cent since 1914," the decision added. "In many instances the increases to employes herein fixed, together with prior increases granted since 1914, exceed this figure. The cost of living and wages paid for similar kinds of work in other industries, however, differ as between different parts of the country. Yet standardization of pay for railroad employes has proceeded so far as possesses such advantages that it was deemed inexpedient and impracticable to establish new vari-

## Tillamook Beach

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such wages as will provide a decent living and secure for the children of the wage earners opportunity for education and yet to remember that no class of Americans should receive great mass of the people must ultimately pay a great part of the increased cost of operation entailed by the increase of wages determined

herein. "Those persons who consider the rates determined on too high should reflect on the abnormal conditions resulting from the high cost of living and the high rates now being paid in other industries. The employes who may believe these rates too low should consider the increased burden these rates will place on their countrymen, many of whom are less favorably situated than themselves."

An analysis of the decision shows that the \$600,000,000 increase will go to the larger classes of employes in substantially the following basis: Railway clerks and freight handl-

ers, \$123.000, 000. Maintenance of way employes, \$160,298,000 Engine and trainmen, \$157,000,-

Railway shopmen, \$139,227,000. The remainder will be divided among the station employes, yardmen and dispatchers and marine employes on tugs, ferries and other

railroad-owned harbor boats.

Nearly 75,000 employes of the American Railway Express company coal is moved by way of the lakes. are not included within the provisions of today's award. The board will open a hearing Thursday to pass on their demands. Only blacksmiths, electricians and other shop employes of the express company. some 2500 in number, are affected by today's decision.

The problem of the railroad men who joined new unions last April for her extensive travels during the and struck for immediate increases past two years. She told her interalso remains unsolved. The labor viewer that after the completion of board maintained its stand that the the present chautauqua tour she will strikers violated the transportation return to Chicago for a series of conact by walking out without first certs, and then return to the west for submitting their grievances and that concerts that are already booked. therefore the case of the strikers was not before the board. No refer- turn next fall, she expressed a desire ence to the new unions is made in to reappear in Salem and give a conthe decision, but the preamble cert of classical music. Her chauspecifically names 18 recognized or- tauqua programs, she said, are arganizations as being parties thereto ranaged to meet the demands of a on behalf of the men.

ent body of the new unions, today branded the board's award as "in- Good Crowd Gathers to consistent and unsatisfactory," and announced that it had been rejected by the delegates representing the union. The principal demands of the unrecognized unions, self-styled 'vacationists." was for restoration

WASHINGTON, July 20-Freight would have to be increased nearly concert. 50 per cent to absorb the \$600,the \$1,017,000,000 of increases in ceived a generous applause. the revenues recently asked by the carriers of the interstate commerce

The executives tentatively estiwould add 19 per cent to freight rates while the estimate of increase necessary to advance the roads' income to the 6 per cent allowed under the transportation act, is slightly in excess of 30 per cent for all oads except those in the west. Western roads asked for an in-

## crease of 23.9 per cent. COMING OF ELKDON

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rive in the city and there will be a considerable inpouring of the antlered bills and their families today. Most of the special trains and special carloads, however, will arrive early tomorrow. These will come from all parts of the state with an especially strong representation from Portland and from southern and western Oregon towns. Marshfield Elks will come in a special train and with a delegation of not less than 150. The Coos Bay capital is out to win the 1921 convention and it is believed will be unopposed. Special coaches will be attached to trains from Medford, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Eugene, Albany, Pendleton. Baker, La Grande, Astoria, Bend and all other cities in the state where Elks lodges are located, and the estimate of 10,000 visitors is believed not to be exxagerated.

After addresses of welcome are heard at the opening program tonight from Governor Olcott, August Huckestein and Mayor O. J. Wilson, representing respectively the state. Salem lodge, No. 336 and the city of Salem, after the response on behalf of the state association by President Harry G. Allen and a number of musical numbers the address of the evening will be given by Justice Lawrence T. Harris of the

The convention proper will open tomorrow morning. The business sessions of the convention will be held each day at the Elks temple at ifornia, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Mon-10 o'clock a. m.

with the response that has been made the conference. The conference has Lodz. lodging accommodations. Some of the delegations will make their quar- W. W. and kindred organizations. bring them to Salem.

## YACHT'S SUCCESS PLEASES

LONDON, July 21 .- Shamrock's success in obtaining two legs on the America's cup comes as a cheering surprise to most people here as Sir Thomas Lipton's past failures inclined the public to believe there was to be seen in England again. It is the fact that they have received last defeat proclaimed the virtual im- he does not want the nomination and possibility of any English yacht win- does not consider it advisable for ning under the stringent regulations the party to place a ticket in the imposed by the deed of gift. While it is realized that the trophy by no means is yet won, yesterday's result attempt by a large group of deleencouraged much hope,

# tions based on these varying con-tions. "The board has endeavored to fix ORDERS GIVEN

## ence in Movement and Car Supply

WASHINGTON, July 20. - New mergency orders were issued today by the interstate commerce commision giving priority in the movement the northwest.

serving mines in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, were directed by the committee not only to such shipments.

quired to fulfill the wants of the Francisco. Apparently two of the northwest before filling orders for other victims of the accident were other sections, the commission di- his wife and 4 year-old son, and the argo on such latter movement, if years old, not yet identified. it should be attempted by the coal

Central Canada, a part of whose

#### ANOTHER HIT SCORED (Continued from page 1)

was her description of the hospitality

she met in Salem. The work of Miss Hayes is in constant demand by lyceum bureaus and chautauqua leaders. This accounts

In connection with her western revariety of people under the tents, John Grunau, president of the while in an opera house they are de-Chicago Yardmen's association, par-

# Hear Concert by Band

Despite the fact that all Salem is busy preparing for the Elks convento the positions they left with full lison-White chautauqua was giving and include camera men, machine tion and despite the fact that the Elits program on the next block, a fair sized crowd of music lovers gathered in Willson park last night to hear ates, rallroad executives estimate, the Salem band give its bi-weekly

Hallie Parrish Durdall gave her solo "Bonnie Sweet Lassie." After the conclusion of her solo the audience recalled her by a sustained apmated today that the wage award plause and she responded by giving the chorus of her solo.

## ELKS CALL ON HARDING.

MARION, Ohio, July 26 .- A delegation of Elks from Findlay, Ohio. appeared unannounced on Senator Harding's lawn today and with the help of the Republican presidential nominee and a brass band, staged a Flouring mills are concerned. curtain raiser to the front porch campaign.

The senator's role consisted of a talk, in which he harked back to his boyhood when the Marion band, over to Findlay for a prize contest. "We picked off the prize," he said and we came home almost as proud

as we were when we heard the restilt of the Chicago convention." "I'm very proud to be an Elk," Senator Harding said, "and I feel that the Elks of the United States have made a record for patriotism, and service that will remain imperishable as long as the memory

of the great war endures." Politics was not touched in the talk, nor did the candidate make any further statement today in his league of nations fight. His friends are counting on his speech of accept ance Thursday to develop the next step of his campaign strategy against "the foreign commitments" of President Wilson.

## Western Legion Posts Meet in Portland Today Martial Law Declared

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 .- To formulate recommendations to the second national convention of the American Legion, which meets in Cleveland, Ohlo in September, repreby Justice Lawrence T. Harris of the sentatives of western departments of ish military stopped a detachment of supreme court, who is a member of the legion will meet in Portland to-Eugene lodge No. 357. Announce- morrow. William B. Follette, state to cross west of Posen. The procment has been made that Miss Ruth commander for Oregon, will preside Johns will sing the "Star Spangled over the conference. Lemuel L. Bolles, of Indianapolis, Ind., national adjutant of the legion, will attend the conference.

States of Oregon, Washington, Cal-The local committee is satisfied ta are expected to send delegates to tana, North Dakota and South Dakobeen calld specially to recommend a policy for the legion toward the I.

# Drys Determined to

ers in various delegations to the prohibition national convention tonight field for the coming election.

The only thing that can avert an The Stateman's Classified gates to stampede the convention for

#### cept the nomination, according to many state leaders. A telegram was sent to Mr. Bryan today informing him that unless such a statement is forthcoming his supporters will at-

placing him before the people on the driest campaign that can be framed Besides the susal dry planks, the platform committee will have before it proposed planks on severalother subjects. Among these fill be planks advocating public olnership of railroads and public utilities, a world tribunal to settle international disputes. "friendly cooperation" of the winter stock of soft coal to Mexico rather than "hostile interference," federal anti-lynching laws

#### TRAIN HITS CAR-FOUR DEAD.

ALBANY, Or., July 20 .- All four give preference in the movement of of the occupants of an automobile coal for the territory at the head which was struck today by northof the Great Lakes, but also to give bound Southern Pacific passenger miles north of Harrisburg, are dead. Coal operators within the district The driver of the car was Joseph P. served by the railways will be re- Schrimsher of 1563 Ellis street, San ecting the railways to place an em- fourth was a woman probably 40

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Schrimsher, who were killed today when The orders become effective July their automobile was struck by a 26. The orders are also expected to Southern Pacific train at Alford stawert a threatened coal shortage in tion, near Harrisburg, were on their wedding trip. Through information message from California, Coroner Fisher succeeded tonight in identifying all of the persons killed. The boy was Robert Rowe, son of Mrs. Schrimsher, and the elder woman was Mrs. R. V. Joste of Oakland, the baggage was a marriage certificate showing that Joseph Paul married in San Francisco June 2

> Mrs. Joste apparently had been her grips was a card addressed to her at 550 Hoyt street, Portland.

## "Movie" Workers On Strike in New York

NEW YORK, July 20 .- More than 2.000 moving picture workers in New oYrk and vicinity went on strike today, tying up or crippling a score of film plants.

The reason for the walkout is the failure of the National Association of the Motion Picture industry to meet the demands of the workers for increases in wages, shorter hours and recognition of the union. Union leaders threaten to spread

operators stage hands and others employed in the "movie" industry. All film laboratories in the metropolitan district are affected by the strike, union leaders declared to-The band repeated its successes of night, adding that the walkout 000,000 wage increase announced the past by receiving the approval of would mean the curtailment of film today by the railway labor board and those on hand. Every number re- production by at least 20.000.000 feet

## Ships Chartered To Carry Wheat to Europe

PORTLAND, Or., July 20.— Charter of eight steamships to carry wheat of the 1919-1920 crop to Europe was announced today by Max H. Houser, president of the Pacific grain company. This fleet of eight, Mr. Hauser said, will complete the movement of the present crop so far as his company and the Portland

The steamers just chartered include the Angelus, now here; the Indust, being built at Vancouver, B. boro, now at Seattle, and the Hayof which he was a member, went mon, now being built at San Francisco. The other vessels are to be assigned by the shipping board, but have not yet been-named.

## RETAIL FOOD PRICES UP.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- While etail food prices were steadily in-

budget. 30 days ending June 15 advanced 2 mond Benjamin, assistant to the na- in his new position. per cent, or an increase of 9 per cent since January 1. Figures as to wholesale prices showed that clothing during June decreased even more than food, the decline being 3 1/2 per cent. Fuel and lighting increased more than 4 per cent.

# On Polish-German Front

WARSAW, July 19.-Martial law was proclaimed, along the Polish-German frontier today after the Pollamation also followed the arrest of several communists in Posen who were accused of placarding the city with signs reading "Poland will fall." It was said that the communists were sympathizers with a German faction which designed to seize Posen if the Bolsheviki should threaten Warsaw. Communists have been arrested at Warsaw, Lemborg and

## ENGINEERS TO MEET

PORTLAND, Or., July 20. Some of the leading technical engineers of the country will be in Portland to Run William J. Bryan attend the Pacific Coast convention of the American Institute of Electri-LINCOLN, Neb., July 20 .- Lead- cal Engineers, which opens its fourday session here tomorrow. The program will be devoted to a

declared they will go into their first discussion of questions that are ensession tomorrow determined to gaging the attention of the leaders name "William Jennings Bryan as in the electrical engineering industry little or no chance for the cup ever their presidential nominee despite and a general invitation has been exrecalled that experts here after the word indirectly from Mr. Bryan that attend the business sessions and take part in the open discussions to follow the reading of technical papers.

Ads. Bring Results

# Bryan and name him by acclamation is for the Nebraskan himself to send word that he positively will not ac-**COAL EARLY**

## in Northwest During Winter

SEATTLE, July 20. - Governor Louis F. Hart's appeal to the public Angeles. to buy coal for winter use at once is timely, in the opinion of Ernest Newsham, secretary of District No. 10. United Mine Workers of America, More than a score of railways and one dealing with labor problems. who today predicted a coal famine during the coming winter unless the people of Washington act on the gov-ernor's advice. Substitution of coal for fuel oil; coal shortage in the age everywhere will contribute to a commission. coal famine in Washington unless preference in the supply of cars for train No. 18 at Alford crossing, four prompt action by the public is taken, sald Mr. Newsham.

#### SUFFRAGE WOMEN BUSY

of the national woman's party an-Senator Harding, the republican presidential nominee at Marion Thurs-

"The republican platform endorses ratification of suffrage. The first test of the platform will come when secured from their baggage and a the Tennessee legislature meets in August. Will the republicans carry out their platform by giving a unanimous republican vote in Tennessee for suffrage?"

Several measures were taken toward ratification of the federal wo-Cal., Mrs. Schrimsher's mother. In man suffrage amendment, The national committee adopted a resolution unanimously urging Tennessee's Schrimsher and Mary E. Rowe were legislature to ratify. Other resolutions calling upon the North Carolina legislature also were considered but the final measure approved unanivisiting in Portland recently, as in mously, applied only to Tennessee because its legislature meets first. In-Tennessee legislature and several the bodies of their dead comrades. conferences were held by committee Shots were fired and houses burned women with Governor Cox and other The police allege they were fired leaders, on the feminine angles of upon. the campaign.

#### PILGRIM GOES TO ANTWERP.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Am erican Olympic committee announced today that Paul Pilgrim of the New York Athletic club will sail from here for Antwerp next Friday. He is going in advance of the track and field athletes and other members of the American Olympic team so as to perfect arrangements for their housing and training accommodations.

#### NEGRO GETS LIFE TERM.

THE DALLES, Or., July 20 .- Ole Brown, negro, today pleaded guilty to second degree murder just after peror Frederick mausoleum. circuit court jury had been ob tained here to try him. Brown shot and killed Otis Mayes, a brakeman for the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company. The killing took place June 23 last. Brown was sentenced to life imprisonment by

Judge Fred W. Wilson. Council Oliver pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

## JURY AQUITS MOB.

GRAHAM, N. C., July 20 .- A cor oner's jury returned a verdict today that without provocation machine gunners guarding the county jail here great deal of handshaking and short C.; the Western Cross now en route fired on citizens Monday night, killfrom Shanghai for Japan; the West- ing one man and wounding two others. The jury declared unfounded, charges of the militiamen that a mob attempted to storm the jail to gain possession of three negroes held in connection with an attack on a the Willamette River at her home white woman

## COAST CAMPAIGN BEGUN,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- The

#### tional chairman, who presided, that Canada Blamed For all were enthusiastic concerning the prospects for republican victories in all Pacific states.

Among those at the meeting were Guy Kely, national committeeman of Washington; former United States Senator John W. Hart, national compreferred treatment and that the Railways Must Give Prefer- tempt to carry out their plans of Officer Predicts Coal Famine mitteeman from Idaho; Albert Lindley, regional ways and means chairman; Allen B. Jaynes, national committeeman of Arizona; Judge Albert M. Sames, Arizona state chairman; Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, H. P. Niles, Washington; and Joe Grail of Los

#### TEAL GETS HIGHWAY BONDS.

PORTLAND, Or., July 20 .- With a bid of \$1,340,100, Henry Teal of this city was today awarded \$1,500 .-000 in highway bonds by the state cords of timber annually with serhighway commission.

The bid was \$25,700 better than Great Lakes district, and car short- the last bond award made by the

#### TROOPS TO MESOPOTAMIA.

LONDON, July 20 .- Large reinforcements for the British troops have been ordered from India to clothing became caught in the has COLUMBUS, O., July 20 .- Leaders Mesopotamia to cope with the Arab ness of the animal which the best revolt there, it was announced in nounced here today that this slogan the house of commons today by will be carried on banners by the dep- Winston Churchil, secretary of war, utation of women who will call on who said there was no reason for anxiety.

#### ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The two ssues of five and three quarter per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness dated July 15 and maturing January 10 and March 10, 1921, respectively, with a combined value of \$20,000,000 have been oversubscribed, according to preliminary reports. Secretary Houston announced

#### IRISH INDULGE IN SCRAP

DUBLIN, July 20 .- The official re port of the rioting at Tuam received at Dublin castle says that after the murder of Burke and Carey, a party dividual committeemen also agreed of police and military went to Tuam. t o write letters to democrats in the The police became enraged on seeing

#### PRINCE'S FUNERAL HELD

POTSDAM, July 20 .- Funeral serices for Prince Joachim, youngest! son of former Emperor were held today in the skirche. They were attended by his brothers, Princes Eitel Frederick, Adelbert, August and Oscar, numerous former officers, and personages connected with the one-time imperial circle.

On the coff i were wreaths in liam, former Empress Augusta Victoria. Princess Victoria Louise. and numerous personal friends. After the ceremony the coffin was temporarily transferred to the Sigismund chapel which is attached to the Em-

#### LIGHTNING SETS 17 FIRES

ALBANY, Or. July 20 .- Complete reports show that during the thunder storm in the mountains last Friday night, lightning started 15 fires in the Santiam national forest and ors put buttons on men's coat sle two others which were observed by The bittons are neither useful no lookouts in the forest. C. C. Hall, ornamental and about all they are supervisor of the Santiam forest, who good for is to collect blonde hairs and returned to headquarters yesterday cause trouble for married men.-Arfrom the Detroit district said he had kansaw Thomas Cat. received reports showing that all of the fires within the boundaries of the forest are now out or under con-

## BRAIN INJURED IN DIVING

OREGON CITY, Or., July 20.— Ethel Etter, 15, a student of the Oregon City high school, died today from concussion of the brain received last | is merely a passing incident-Wednesday when she was diving in near Canomah.

## NEW ROTARY HEAD NAMED

PORTLAND, Or., July 20 .- Civie creasing in June, wholesale prices of republican campaign in the Pacific clubs of Portland today honored foodstuffs dropped 2% per cent, the coast region was opened formally to- Estes Snedecor of this city, recently department of labor's bureau of sta day with a meeting of party leaders elected international president of as promptly and persistently as tistics announced today in its surtistics announced today in its sur- of six states at the branch headquar- Rotary clubs at a luncheon. Every vey of the American family food ters of the republican national com- civic organization was represented. mittee here. At the close of the con- the luncheon being given with the The retail price of food during the ference it was announced by Ray- idea of wishing Mr. Snedecor success

# Shortage of Paper

ASHVILLE. N. C., July 29,-Blame for much of the shortage of print paper in the United States was laid to Canada by Colonel W. R. Haskill, vice president of the later national paper company, in an address today before the southern newspaper publishers' asso He declared there was no fastilie tion for the measures adopted tion for the measures adopted by the provinces of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick prohibits New Brunswick, prohibiting the ex-portation of native timber which had not been manufactured into lumber pulp or paper.

These provinces, he said, are able with proper regulation and tire pro-tection to cut three to four million iously impiaring their own supplies

#### BOY DRAGGED BY HORSE

HILLSBORO, Or., July 20,- The six-year-old son of Harry Stauss dies here today from injuries received this morning when he was dragged by a runaway horse. The child's was riding. This frightened the horse which bolted. A ten-year-old sister also riding the horse fell off when the animal ran a way but was not injured. The children's father was leading the horse at the time it started to run but the frightened animal jerked loose.

#### CONFIDENT OF OFFICIALS.

PARIS, July 20 .- The chamber of deputies voted confidence in the government today, 420 against 152, after Premier Millerand had explained the Spa conference's decisions, discussed the Turkish, Syrian and German questions and pledged France's aid to Poland in consequence of the Bolshevik having "replied with un-usual impertinence" to the ultima-tum of Premier Lloyd George for an

#### TRISH MAY NOT COMPETE BRUSSELS, July 20 .- The execu-

ive committee of the Olympic games has refused Ireland permission participate in the seventh Olympian as a separate nation. The Irish athletes refused to compete under the British flag. WHEAT CROP GOOD, LEWISTON, Idaho, July 20.

#### William. First reports on threshing in the Freiden- Lewiston country were received today from Hanzell brothers farm, six

miles east of Lewiston. A four hun-

dred acre field of fall sown Turkey

red wheat is running 35 to 40 bush

els an acre.

scribed from former Emperor Wil- FOUR STORY FALL NOT FATAL PORTLAND, Or., July 29.— Charles Peabody, 17, fell four stories from a five-story building here today, landing in a marquise over the building entrance. Although ser-iously hurt, his injuries are thought by physicians to be not fatal.

## was the most serious hurt.

HARD TO EXPLAIN. We have often wondered why tail-

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