

BEVERIDGE LEADS IN INDIANA

STRIKE STATUS IS UNCHANGED AT WASHINGTON

Administration Policy Toward Walk-out in Bituminous Industry to Remain Unaltered at Present.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS SENDING IN REPORTS

Secretary Hoover is Making Study Relative to Market Conditions

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Indications were given today that the administration policy toward the bituminous coal strike would remain unchanged for the present, although President Harding's advisers and officials concerned have given attention recently to proposals looking to intervention in the industry by the government.

Way Out Possible
A slight increase in production, notwithstanding the strike, fairly peaceful conditions in mining districts was evidenced by confidential reports from almost every locality from government agents, and undisturbed price levels, it was declared, might allow operators and miners to work out adjustments eventually without federal action.

Secretary Hoover has had under way a study of the industry, particularly with reference to market conditions which occasion part time operations and intermittent employment.

Davis Gathers Data
It was not indicated, however, that these studies had direct relation to the wage controversy, but it was considered they might have some in direct bearing. Secretary Davis was also understood to have gathered data on a variety of plans submitted looking to federal action, involving creation of federal regulatory commissions.

PRUNES FOUND IN GOOD SHAPE

Thrip Not Likely to Become Serious, Opinion of Investigators

Encouraging reports come from over the valley on the prune condition. It has been feared that the prune thrip might become a scourge to the Willamette orchards this spring, and on Saturday C. A. Park, of the state board of horticulture, and H. P. Barrs and A. L. Lovett of O. A. C., took an extended trip to investigate. They found the thrip, as reported, and under some conditions of weather, such as especially hot days while the buds are opening, it might prove serious. But as it now is, the danger is not thought to be serious.

Danger is Possible
It is not given out as authoritative that there is no danger. The thrip might develop so rapidly, it is said, as to be a menace, but the present indication is not at all serious. The pest would be fought by the application of black-leaf 40 spray, on the opening flowers.

It is suggested that every prune grower keep a close eye on his own orchards, for the presence of this insect pest. If it does appear in dangerous numbers, every grower where it is so found will know what to do—prepare the spray and go over his orchard as quickly and thoroughly as possible.

General Prospect Good
Speaking generally, the investigators report a wonderfully encouraging fruit prospect, for practically every kind of fruit, from gooseberries to apples. The trees are getting into good bloom, and every present indication is for a large yield of everything in the fruit line.

RECORD RUN FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO PORTLAND IS MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Record time for an automobile running from San Francisco to Portland, Ore., was claimed today by Mrs. Kathleen Ayers of San Francisco, who arrived in Portland this morning after 22 hours and 43 minutes continuous driving.

The previous record for the automobile run was said to be 25 hours, 51 minutes.

Mrs. Ayers' time was checked by telegrams sent on leaving San Francisco and arriving in Portland. She made no stops except for gasoline and oil. The run was made in a coupe.

CHERRINGO ABOUT READY TO OPEN

Canvassers Out Today to Get Merchandise to Sell in Show Stores

Assessors and canvassers and beggars and strong-arm artists and coaxes and giants who can't be resisted, are to start out this morning to solicit merchandise to sell at the Cherringo stores, at the armory Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week. There will be two stores, one the Irish-Jewish auction, and the other perhaps just a plain store, that will handle everything that is given them for sale, or what they can get to sell on commission. They plan to do some merchandising on a new and novel scale, and the money all goes to the hospital.

The booths were mostly set up yesterday, and they are an imposing sight. They make a gray-beard or a bald head feel like a barefoot colt or kid, prancing up and down the street in front of the incredible and unparalleled circus and sideshow, his trusty nickle clutched in his grimy hand and debating desperately, furiously, whether the two-headed boy or the giant or the cannibal king or the tattooed man or the man-eating, blood-sweating behemoth or the Wonderful Catastrophe or the royal Bengal Tagger is the best bargain on the lot. The pictures fairly exude enthusiasm and thrill.

The Coontown Minstrels promise to give one of the most delightful programs of the whole series. Their booth holds 90 guests, and if they ever play to less than a crowded house, it is a civic crime. There are 13 of these harmonists, musicians from every ragged toe to every curly topknot. They give a 45-minute concert, and then repeat.

The Cherringo is like the one verse in Oliver Wendell Holmes' immortal poem, "The Boys," which reads:

"You hear that boy laughing? You think he's all fun;

But the angels laugh, too, at the good he has done;

The children laugh loud as they troop to his call,

And the poor man who knows him laughs loudest of all."

It's a smilingly-in-earnest movement to raise funds for the completion of the Salem hospital. It's personal and community insurance, to have these life-savers. Because there is not now money available for completing the great hospital so bravely begun and so sorely needed, these fun makers are giving their time and energies to coax some more money for this great charity, and to leave a gleaming laugh and a therapeutic good-time memory along with the receipt for the money paid.

There's a regular side show full of innocent fun at the Cherringo, and it looks like a seven-times winner for every cent spent there.

BENNETT SHOT

PEKING, May 2.—(By The Associated Press)—Edward Bennett, a British vice consul connected with the British legation was shot today while interpreting for the British military attaches on the battlefield, and was carried from the field unconscious.

BONUS ISSUE AGAIN GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

Senate Finance Committee Republicans Agree Tentatively Upon Details of New Aid Measure.

HARDING'S VIEWS ON MEASURE ARE WANTED

Ultimate Cost of New Plan Estimated by Joseph S. McCoy, Actuary

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The soldier's bonus problem is to be put up to the president again. This was decided today at a meeting of the senate finance committee Republicans who agreed tentatively upon details of a new measure embodying substantially the house bill plan of bank and government loans on adjusted service certificates in lieu of the original cash bonus proposal.

Harding's View Wanted
Senators said they desired to get the president's views on the newest bonus proposal, explaining that it would be a waste of time to go ahead with a measure which the president might disapprove.

Full details of the new measure were withheld, but as outlined it would contemplate no taxes and aside from adjusted service certificates, it would provide for vocational training, farm and home aid, and cash payments to veterans whose adjusted service pay would not exceed \$50. The so-called reclamation section of the house bill has been eliminated.

Heavy Burdens Denied
President Harding will be urged to approve the measure in this form and will be told that it will impose no heavy burdens on the treasury during the next three years, while the present public debt refunding operations are in progress.

It is the present thought of proponents that the ultimate necessary financing can be done by use of the foreign debt, though there is a possibility that the treasury may have to issue certificates of indebtedness to cover cost in the first year or two, unless funds from the foreign debt become available meantime.

Estimates are Given
Estimates given to the majority today by Joseph S. McCoy, the government actuary, placed the ultimate cost of the new bonus plan at approximately \$4,000,000,000, with the first year costs \$77,000,000; the second year \$92,000,000; the third year \$73,000,000 and the fourth year \$376,000,000. The large sum necessary in 1926 is explained by reason of the fact that the government would make loans on the certificates in that year up to 80 per cent of the amount of the adjusted service credit, plus interest at 4 1/2 per cent.

During the first three years banks would be authorized to loan to veterans holding certificates, one-half of the sum of adjusted service credit.

SLAYS WIFE AND HIMSELF

William B. Powell, Manager of Dun's Boston Office, Commits Deed

NEWTON, Mass., May 2.—William B. Powell, manager of R. G. Dun & Co.'s office in Boston, tonight shot and killed his wife, Lena, when in the library of their summer home here, according to a servant who said she saw Powell chasing his wife with a pistol. He then went into a room in the upper part of the house and committed suicide.

Friends expressed the belief that Powell was suffering from temporary insanity.

THE WEATHER
Showers, moderate southeasterly winds.

LOCAL MAN IS IN HOSPITAL AFTER CLASH

Harold Hatch Said by Officers to Have Been on Wrong Side of Thoroughfare

Harold Hatch, local electrician, encountered bad fortune at 10 o'clock last night when his Ford car struck a Jordan car driven by E. C. McCallon of Dallas. Both drivers were alone in their cars when the accident occurred. According to the police record Hatch was driving west on State street and was on the wrong side of the street at the city limits when he drove headlong into the Jordan car which was proceeding east on State street.

Following an investigation made last night, state and city traffic and police officers said that they would recommend suspension of Hatch's driving card and that charges of possession of liquor and of driving while intoxicated would be filed against him.

Following the accident, Hatch was taken to the Salem Deaconess hospital where an attending physician reported that he was not seriously injured, but had minor bruises.

A bottle containing a small quantity of liquor was taken from the car, officers reported.

TARIFF GETS FIRST VOTE

Sessions to Be Extended Daily in Effort to Speed up Consideration

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The senate had its first vote today on the administration tariff bill, approving the committee rate of 5 cents a pound on acetic anhydride after rejecting a 17 to 27 amendment by Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, to cut the duty to the 2-1/2 cents in the Underwood bill. The rate in the house bill was eight cents.

Two Democrats—Broussard, Louisiana and Kendrick, Wyoming—voted against the King amendment while one Republican, LaFollette, Wisconsin, voted for it. The vote to sustain the committee rate was 47 to 2, King and Williams, Democrat, Mississippi casting the negative votes.

Early Session Today
After disposing of this, the first committee amendment, the senate by an overwhelming majority, voted to meet tomorrow at 11 a. m., one hour earlier than usual and Republican leaders plan for the present, at least, to extend the daily sessions by this extra hour, in an effort to speed up consideration of the tariff measure.

Early in the day, Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking Republican on the finance committee, held out the threat of night sessions if the Democrats continued what he characterized as tactics of delaying the bill.

Interests Acrued
Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, replied that the leaders would have to get "crowbar and a lasso" to keep their own members present so as to hold a quorum.

Debate on the tariff measure was enlivened today by charge of Senator King that representatives of what he called the "predatory interests" had crowded for days, weeks and months the ante-chambers of the room where finance committee Republicans were drafting the tariff measures. He said he leaves to senators and the country to draw their own conclusions as to the purpose for which these representatives were present.

Portland Commuter Rates Will Be Investigated

The public service commission yesterday on its own motion instituted an investigation into the feasibility of extending the interurban commutation service of the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric between Portland and outlying towns.

Patrons of the Southern Pacific company applied for an establishment of the privilege to Cornelius, but the commission decided to make an investigation inclusive of other towns as well.

INDIAN SCHOOL PLEASING HOST TO KIWANIS

Dinner Prepared by Domestic Science Classes at Chemawa Enjoyed by Club Members Last Night.

BIG ELECTRIC SIGN FORMALLY DEDICATED

Coast Supervisor Cross Urges Cooperation by Salem Citizens

Salem Kiwanis club is patting itself on the head for its Solomonian wisdom in endorsing the Salem Indian school to the Indian service and to President Harding and to the world at large—and rubbing itself gingerly on its tenderest and most vulnerable part—its stomach—for having tried to eat all the good things served at the Indian school last night, when the club was the collective guest of Comrade and Mrs. Harwood Hall.

The Indian school is a delightful place these days; with the noble trees and the beautiful lawns and the groves of blossoming fruit trees and the acres of happy, helpful children racing over the landscape after their busy days work in field and shop, and school room and kitchen. Also it is a pure and undefiled gem in its ideals and in what it gives to the children who come from so many dark and hopeless homes, to climb up to the light of enlightened Americanism. And it is a place for a square meal fit for the gods, with trimmings.

Dinner Was Immense
The dinner served the guests, prepared by the domestic science department of the school, is rated by the fastidious guests to be about the finest thing of its kind in the history of the Willamette valley. That is taking in a lot of territory—but it's the gospel truth. The Indian maidens know how to prepare such a spread and they do it with all the charm of artists which wish to be appreciated for their artistic accomplishments.

Some people think that to be great, one must write a wonderful book, or grow a bushy head of Circassian hair, or fight or swear or steal in a surpassing manner, but the girls who made the soup served at the Chemawa banquet have performed a greater service to humanity, say the Kiwanians. The Chemawa system of teaching the things that really count—like making good soup and wearing napkins and being respectful and clean and delightfully pleasant and growing up to good citizenships—has the profoundest endorsement of the Kiwanis club.

Program Presented
Besides the wonderful dinner, the guests were given some real thrills by the Indian students who presented several literary and musical numbers. An octette of girls sang Rubenstein's "Spring Song" in a manner to make spring seem as real as their own fresh, sweet voices. There are some excellent voices in the number; voices that would be the dearest prize of many a white girl in any station of life. And they have never had real training; they have had excellent teaching as beginners, but the top artistry of voice culture has not been available. That the government could see these girls growing up into womanhood, without the privilege of federal tuition and support higher than the tenth grade, is truly a tragedy. The Kiwanis club has strenuously supported the move to increase the course of study at Chemawa, up to at least the full high school finish, and give these Indian youths a chance to get up to where their talents beckon them.

Indians Are Musical
The quartet of boys, soldierly looking lads in uniform, sang two excellent numbers, their voices showing excellent quality and range.

Whoever said that the American Indian is not musical, did not know; they have wonderful capacity for musical interpretation.

Rose Grey, who will graduate this year from Chemawa, rendered two Indian dialect readings that took the house by storm. She is

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OPERATION ON MAN'S THROAT IS PERFORMED

Large Piece of Bone Extracted from Cotton's Throat at Local Hospital

That Salem specialists in surgery can qualify with the best outside practitioners is again given emphasis as a result of the successful outcome of a delicate operation performed at the Salem Deaconess hospital yesterday.

Earl Cotton, a Willamette university student, was brought to the hospital Monday, a large piece of bone having lodged in the esophagus in such a manner that Cotton suffered intense pain and had been unable to eat or sleep since last Friday, when the bone lodged in his throat while he was dining at a Portland restaurant. Four operations at Portland failed to remove the bone.

The bone had sharp segments and measured one and a half by one-fourth inches. It was removed in a few minutes time by a Salem surgeon, a local anaesthetic being given. Mr. Cotton is reported to be resting easily following the four days' painful experience.

SOVIET RUSSIA IS RECOGNIZED

National Socialist Party Urges United States to Open Relations

CLEVELAND, May 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The national convention of the socialist party adjourned today, leaving the adoption of a congressional platform and the mapping out of the party's campaign for the coming election to its executive committee, called to meet in New York May 20.

Among the more important resolutions adopted were ones calling for complete recognition by the United States of soviet Russia by resumption of trade and diplomatic relations, urging sympathetic organizations to join with the Socialists in an amnesty campaign for 113 alleged political prisoners, pledging support to the coal miners' strike and condemning alleged despotic rule in West Virginia where miners are being tried on treason charges.

Government Criticized
Policies of the government in its relations with Haiti, San Domingo, Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, Colombia, Guatemala and other Latin-American countries were severely criticized in resolutions. Another resolution instructed the executive committee to do all in its power to bring about a strong and influential Pan-American socialist movement.

Russian Trade Favored
The resolution calling for recognition of soviet Russia follows: "Firmly convinced that order, sanity and peace cannot be brought into the world disorganized and distracted by the devastating war, without the cooperation of the one hundred and fifty millions of human beings constituting soviet Russia.

"The convention of the Socialist party urges the complete resumption of trade and diplomatic relations with the government of that country.

Brown's Case Appealed; He is Free Under Bonds
J. M. Brown, who was recently convicted in Marion county circuit court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the wounding several months ago of Archie Lewis, was yesterday released from the Marion county jail under bonds of \$3000.

His bond was signed by A. C. Arnold and Mary A. Arnold, who reside near Milwaukie, Ore.

Brown was sentenced to serve a five-year term at the penitentiary. His attorney, L. H. McMahan, has filed notice of an appeal to the state supreme court.

CONSOLIDATION WINS

SPOKANE, Wash., May 2.—Returns from 26 of the 128 precincts in Spokane give the proposed franchise for a consolidated street car system 2,248 votes to 820 against.

SENATOR NEW LEFT BEHIND BY HIS RIVAL

One-Fourth of Vote Cast in Republican Primary Yesterday Counted—Ralston Leads for Democrats.

DR. EDWARD J. BROWN IS NEW SEATTLE MAYOR

Unified Street Car Proposal Wins in Spokane by Heavy Majority

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 2.—Albert J. Beveridge, former senator and leader of the old Progressive party, had gained a lead of 2,653 over Senator Harry S. New in the contest for the Republican nomination as United States senator according to a compilation of practically one-fourth of the votes cast in the Republican primary election yesterday. Beveridge's total vote was 48,888 against 46,235 for New in 1904 of the 3382 precincts in the state.

Ralston Has Big Lead
In the Democratic senatorial race, all reports heavily favored Samuel M. Ralston, former governor, the returns in most precincts reported giving him an advantage of almost six to one over his closest competitor. A majority vote over his four opponents is necessary to win the nomination.

Incomplete returns indicated that less than one-half of the total voters in the state participated in the primary, with leaders here expecting the total Republican vote to be about 350,000 with the Democratic total not so large.

Brown's Election Conceded
SEATTLE, May 2.—At 9:10 to night the Seattle Post-Intelligencer conceded the election of Dr. Edwin J. Brown as mayor over Dan London by a majority of over 10,000 votes, and the defeat of the Erickson street car bill by more than 19,000 votes.

Reports from the various precincts here late today indicated that Seattle was casting a far heavier vote in the city, school and port election than that cast at the city primaries, April 18. Voting started with a rush as soon as the polls were opened and continued briskly throughout the afternoon. Predictions were made that the total might reach 75,000. At the primaries 69.1 per cent of the city's registered voters went to the polls.

Majority Two to One
SPOKANE, May 2.—The proposed street car franchises, under which Spokane is to have a unified street car system, universal transfers and a 6-cent fare, carried at the polls today by a majority of more than two to one. The total vote was 15,495 for the franchise and 7,204 against.

ENGLISH WORDS ARE TAKEN FROM ARABIC

Through the crusades Europe came into contact with Arabia, and gained immense profit from the intercourse which followed, with a people more highly civilized than its own inhabitants. It must not be forgotten that the Arabian in Asia and the Moors in Spain kept the sacred torch of learning alight while Europe still groped in the darkness of a semi-barbarism.

To the Arabs we are indebted for the preservation of Aristotle, and for much of our knowledge of Grecian astronomy and medicine, which reached Europe through translations from Arabic into Latin. Many of our current English words come direct from the Arabic, such as zero, almanac, algebra, cipher, nadir, zenith, alkali, camphor, alcohol and amber.

These words, with their pronunciation and definition are to be found in The New Universities Dictionary, now being distributed by this paper almost as a gift to its readers. It contains in addition to the dictionary proper, a condensed encyclopaedia of information for everyday use. Our coupon in today's paper explains how this valuable book may be obtained.