

CIRCULATION
Average for May, 1922—6048
Daily and Sunday—5398
Average for six months ending May 31,
1922—
Daily and Sunday—5158
Daily and Sunday—5398

The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
and elsewhere in
Oregon and Foreign Countries
Nearly every body reads
The Oregon Statesman
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

RAIL HEADS GIVE STRIKERS TILL THURSDAY

Unless Men Return by That
Day Their Places Will be
Declared Vacant, Em-
ployers Declare

STRIKE TO DATE DECLARED PEACEFUL

No Violence Reported and
Men Take Exception to
Roads Employing Police

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—
Striking shopmen of the Southern
Pacific railroad must return to
work next Thursday morning or
their places will be declared vac-
ant, was the announcement today
of J. H. Dyer, general manager
of the company. Those re-
turning at the time specified will
retain their seniority and other
privileges, he said.

Don't Want Closed Door
Western Pacific officials took
to the stand that it was "too ear-
ly to close the door." They an-
nounced that they would issue
no ultimatum "until men have
had plenty of time to think the
matter over."

I. S. Gordon, secretary of the
federation of railway employes of
the Southern Pacific system, an-
nounced that the strike already
has caused a freight car conges-
tion in certain portions of Texas
and that the situation is getting
better hourly from the strikers'
standpoint.

N. W. F. Dark
The northwestern Pacific sys-
tem operated by the Southern
Pacific company and the Atchafalaya,
Topeka and Santa Fe railroad
company between San Francisco
and Bureka is "dark" from a shop
stoppage while the shops of the
other lines are working with the
barest of skeleton forces. J. C.
Good, business secretary of the
railroad shop crafts with head-
quarters in Oakland, reported to-
day that 300 ferryboat repairmen
had joined the striking shopmen
in that city. The Southern Pac-
ific company disputed these fig-
ures, saying that while some of
the men had quit there was a
sufficient crew remaining to take
care of its work.

Conference Today
CHICAGO, July 3.—(By the
Associated Press)—The strik-
ing shopmen formally branded by
the United States railroad labor
board as outlaws, the board to-
night directed its efforts toward
the prevention of an extension of
the walkout by 400,000 maintenance
men of way men.

Following a meeting of the ex-
ecutive council of the United Bro-
therhood of Maintenance of Way
Employes and Railway Shop Labor-
ers in Detroit today to canvas a
strike vote it was announced that
the threatened walkout would be
held up pending a conference
with Walter L. McNamee, labor
member and Ben W. Hooper, chair-
man of the labor board in Chi-
cago at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Members of the board expressed
strong hopes tonight that the con-
ference would avert a walkout.
They declared that the only ques-
tion at issue was one of wages and
that the way already had been
opened for a reconsideration of
wage reductions which went into
effect on July 1 simultaneously
with the shopmen's walkout.

TROOPS REFUSED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—
Replying to a request that the
national guard be mobilized to
protect life and property in Kan-
sas City during the railroad
strike, the request having been
made today by the Chamber of
Commerce of this city, Governor
A. M. Hyde of Missouri, tonight
said he would refuse to call the
troops for active service until
there was an immediate and press-
ing necessity.

BOARD REBUKED

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The
ruling of the United States Labor
board "outlawing" the railroad
unions now on strike was de-
nounced by Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Fed-
eration of Labor in a statement
issued tonight, as "utterly Bol-
shevik in character," and an at-
tempt by the board "to disband
unions at will." The ruling, Mr.
Gompers added, was palpably "too
ridiculous and fatuous to be ac-
cepted as permanent American
government policy."

"The action of the board," Mr.
Gompers' statement continued,
(Continued on page 2)

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO TAKE LIFE OF HARDEN, PUBLICIST

BERLIN, July 3.—(By The Associated Press)—Two men
attacked Maximilian Harden, editor and political writer, at
his home in the Grunewald, a suburb of Berlin today. He
was taken unconscious into the house where he was found
to be suffering from five wounds in the head.

The assailants were arrested.
The attempt on the life of Maximilian Harden, one of
the most noted European publicists, comes just a little more
than a week after the assassination of Walter Rathenau,
the German foreign secretary.

Herr Harden, in the course of the war, published many
striking articles in his newspaper, Die Zukunft, most de-
nouncing the policy of the German government. He fre-
quently aroused the ire of the imperial authorities by his
statements and in July, 1917, his publication was suppressed
for the remainder of the war.

In one of his articles that attracted much attention he
eulogized President Wilson, and in another he appealed for
German democracy.

COAL STRIKE MEET ADJURNS

Conference Still in Dead
Lock With Little Relief
Given Situation

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The
conference of bituminous coal
mine operators and officials of
the miners' union summoned by
President Harding to consider
methods of ending the coal strike
in unionized fields, adjourned to-
day until Monday in the same
deadlock which had characterized
its sessions on two previous days.

Participants apparently consid-
ered that only government inter-
vention giving much further than
it has to date, would offer possi-
bilities of an early strike settle-
ment. President Harding is ex-
pected on Monday to have again
direct dealings with the negoti-
ators, but the government's plans
are kept entirely secret.

From first to last, employers
contend in the discussions here
that they could no longer negoti-
ate wage schedules with the
union in the central competitive
field as a unit or in a national
gathering of all union coal op-
erators and coal miners. Miners'
officials continued to demand
such negotiations as the estab-
lished practice in the industry
and to refuse offers to negoti-
ations by districts repeated in sev-
eral forms as they were.

No Action Taken
Secretaries Hoover and Davis
who have attended the meetings
as representatives of the admin-
istration have offered no propo-
sitions outside of a tentative sug-
gestion that a committee of min-
ers and operators might be ap-
pointed to consider possibilities of
outlining districts. Meetings of
miners and operators separately
were held today but led to no ac-
tion. Secretary Hoover remark-
ed after the meetings had con-
cluded that participants might re-
new their gatherings Monday
with more hope of success after
discussing the situation with as-
sociates at home.

DANDY BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Man Arrested Saturday to be
Investigated on Serious
Charges

Frank Dandoy, arrested Satur-
day night by Chief of Police Moffitt
on a charge of contributing
to the delinquency of minors, was
yesterday bound over to the Mar-
ion county grand jury under cash
bail of \$500. Up until last night
Dandoy had been unable to furn-
ish bail, but it was expected he
would do so.

According to the police Dandoy
is now on parole from the Oregon
penitentiary and could be re-
turned to that institution as a parole
violatee, but it has been deemed
advisable by the officers to try
him on the present charge.

BRENNAN TO MEET MARTIN
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 3.—
Bill Brennan today ended his
training for his 12-round bout to-
morrow with Bob Martin at Cliff-
side Park, near here. Martin did
not work out.

CHEMAWA PLEA SENT HEAD OF INDIAN BUREAU

Pointed Letter Addresses By
Salem Club Heads to
Commissioner Burke at
Washington, D. C.

CLAIMS OF SCHOOL IN OREGON PRESENTED

Policy of Government Is
Branded as Discrimina-
tory and Niggardly

Local civic and commercial or-
ganizations together with a num-
ber of prominent individuals,
have joined in a letter addressed
to Charles H. Burke, commis-
sioner of Indian affairs with head-
quarters at Washington protest-
ing against a recent order of the
commissioner vetoing a full high
school course at the Chemawa In-
dian school.

The writers of the letter said
they resented the action of the
commissioner, deplored the so-
called niggardly policy adopted
by the government, and urged
that immediate steps be taken to
improve the educational facilities
at the Chemawa institution.

Letter Sent Senators
The letters sent to Mr. Burke
in reply to a letter received
from the commissioner June 9,
and later read at a meeting of
the Salem Kiwanis club. Copies
of the letters prepared here have
been sent to Oregon's delegation
in congress, with the request that
they use their influence in behalf
of the Chemawa school.

The letter sent to Mr. Burke
reads:
"Answering your letter dated
June 9, 1922, to the Kiwanis club
of this city, concerning an ex-
tended course of study for the In-
dian school, we beg to urge a re-
consideration of your ruling in
this matter."

Course Inconsistent
"With all respect for you and
your high office, we find it impos-
sible to agree with your reason-
ing in vetoing a full high school
course at Chemawa. In the first
place you deny the privilege of
education to some BECAUSE
OTHERS CANNOT HAVE IT. It
would not be better to make
education within the means of
all—SO FAR AS POSSIBLE?"

The various local organizations
and clubs located in Salem have
the fullest support of all affiliat-
ing organizations of the North-
west in this appeal to you in be-
half of a most worthy project.

Request Warranted
"We are in a position to know
both the merit and importance
of what we ask and urge. We
feel that your request is fully war-
ranted and that open-minded in-
vestigation will be quick to grant
it. Mr. Burke, it is to you that
we make our first appeal—we
beg that you grant it. It certainly
appears hefting to the United
States when representatives of
the government pursue a course
of educational denial of its wards,
in the face of urgent demand, too.
Especially does this seem true
when the government has spent
time and money covering many
years in awakening the Indian
youth of the land to the benefits
of education. Does it not seem ab-
surd, as a policy, when the de-
mand for an education is awak-
ened to deliberately put to sleep
to deal it a quietus?"

Official Attitude Unfriendly.
"Again, the honorable commis-
sioner speaks of 1,800 children
who are not getting an educa-
tion. What bearing has this on
Chemawa? How many of these
children desire an education? Be-
cause a certain number do not
receive schooling, a large per-
centage of whom perhaps do not de-
sire it, you refuse adequate
schooling to a goodly number of
children who want it, and want
it badly. This policy is certainly
not a logical one and is seem-
ingly unfriendly to education.

"Further, what a niggardly
policy toward the school and
students when a course of educa-
tion is possible of realization at so
little cost to the government. The
more we ponder Chemawa's
denial of expansion the greater
is our feeling that things are
mighty queer, to say the least.
It should be the policy of the
government to want its schools to
grow, to wish to grant a desire
of its wards for better education;
instead, on grounds which do not
justify it, both schools and pupils
are denied. A progressive and
constructive policy will always

Camas Man Drowned
SEASIDE, Or., July 3.—Her-
bert S. Brown Camas, Wash., was
drowned here this afternoon when
a canoe in which he and two
other men were riding capsized in
the surf. His two companions,
who were at first reported drown-
ed, managed to reach shore in
safety.

THE WEATHER
Tuesday, continued fair and
warm.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SEE IF PROMINENT MAN WAS DRUNK; COUNCIL HAS UPROARIOUS MEET

Wengenroth Exercised Privileges
of Citizenship Forty Years but
Not Naturalized Until Yesterday

Although he had served on
election boards, juries and grand
juries for the past 40 years, and
had voted whenever opportunity
presented itself, William Wengen-
roth, formerly of Germany, nev-
er became a citizen of the United
States until yesterday afternoon
when he was granted his final
papers by Circuit Judge Bincham
at the regular quarterly natural-
ization hearings held at the court
house.

Like action was taken in the
case of Richard Frank Berg who
had also claimed exemption dur-
ing the World war.

Others, whose applications were
denied or continued and the rea-
sons therefor are: John Schumac-
ker, further study by government
Ellef Hellend, invalid; Wilhelm
Frederick Wolfe, witness not suf-
ficiently acquainted with applic-
ant; Arthur Bomback, further
study by government; Kau
Ejorund, further study; Paul
Jean Folquet, further study; Wil-
liam Weirich, non-appearance;
Frank Grinsagl, dismissed upon
own request; Emerich Shatz, non-
appearance; Herman Sproed, non-
appearance; Joseph Bened Tyson,
non-appearance; Henry Fred Par-
dy, non-appearance.

This is the last naturalization
hearing to be held before next
October.

CAPPY RICKS CLEVER PLAY

Production Well Staged Last
Night as Feature of Chau-
taquua Program

Chautauqua Today
Afternoon—2:30 p. m.—
Musical Entertainment
Prelude, Electra Platt and
Vernon Stone. Two In-
imitable Entertainers Feat-
uring "Personality Plus."
3:00 p. m.—Lecture—Bal-
ance Sheet, J. C. Herber-
man.
Admission 50 cents.
Junior Chautauqua—
Evening—8:00 p. m.—Pre-
lude, Electra Platt and
Vernon Stone.
8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The
Big Game," Dr. Elmer
Lynn Williams, Concern-
ing Public Morals in Re-
construction by Chicago's
"Fighting Parson."
Admission 75 cents.

Oregonians will be glad to
know that they can claim own-
ship to "Cappy Ricks," played
Monday night on the Chautau-
qua platform by the Percival Vi-
vian players.

One would have known
"Cappy" for his manner, though
the stage sea-dog was about three
times the size of the squeaky lit-
tle wart that the original scrip-
tured. But he would have
been Cappy Ricks if he'd weighed
a ton; for he had the grand in-
spiration of how to interpret the
character. The boastful, aggres-
sive, will-o'-the-wisp, tender-
hearted old scamp certainly made
the great hit of the year.

Comedian Is Clever.
Skinner, his browbeaten secre-
tary and general manager, wasn't
exactly true to the magazine part,
but he was like a genuine dis-
ciple substituting for a lump of
mud or a turpentine, or a king mas-
querading for the scavenger or
the rent collector. Their stage
Skinner was one bird of a come-
dian. How he could "keek" when
the explosive Cappy "busted out"
in words!

And the lovers—they certainly
were there with the bill and coo.
It really doesn't hurt 'em a bit
to know that the dashing, war-
like Cap'n Matt Peasley and
real Mr. and Mrs. Welling, and
that their home life is just as fine
as the hypothetical Peasleys of
the book. How they concocted
the Red Star Navigation company

Japan Withdraws
Troops From China
HANKOW, China, July 3.—(By
the Associated Press.)—The Jap-
anese garrison stationed here de-
parted for the Yangtze river to-
day for Japan in compliance with
Japan's decision to withdraw its
troops from the interior of China.
The troops have been maintained
according to statements of the
imperial government for the pro-
tection of foreign interests.

GERMAN MARK TUMBLES
LONDON, July 3.—The feature
of the foreign exchange market
today was the weakness of the
German mark, which closed at a
new low record of 1.922 marks
to the pound sterling, after vio-
lent fluctuations between the ex-
tremes of 1.775 and 1.955 marks
to the pound.

BOY IS GONE, HIS MOTHER IS WORRIED

Alex Gaylor Apparently Eager
to "Go on His Own"—Of-
ficers on Look-out

Somewhere there is a boy who
is nearing his majority. Not many
more years and he will be a man,
ready to face the world and fight
his own battles. But in his own
estimation, apparently, he con-
siders himself well enough equip-
ped with worldly experience at
the present time so that he can
begin the battle of life, alone.

But to one at least he is still
a boy; to that one he will never
grow up. Boys never grow up in
their mother's opinion. They al-
ways remain just boys. Human
nature is strange and boys, at the
age of 16 or 17, don't like being
considered just a boy—at least
some of them don't. They want
to show the world they are men,
ready to take up the game of ex-
istence. They leave home, fail-
ing to say good bye to the mother
who has watched over them.
Maybe they don't realize that such
a leaving will cause that mother
many a headache. Maybe they don't
care.

In Salem there is a mother who
is worrying over her son; he has
left without saying "good bye,"
and the mother has called upon
Chief of Police Moffitt to aid in
finding him that she may cease
to worry, as all mothers worry
for their sons.

The boy is Alex Gaylor, who
left some time during the past
week and has failed to return.
The mother is anxious for word
of him, and Chief of Police Mof-
fitt is making every effort to find
the young man who wanted to "go
on his own."

Investigation Demanded
Further pressing his charges,
declaring that some action should
have been taken in the case in
question, Mr. Vandervort again
took the floor insisting that an
investigation should be made.

Chief Moffitt asked for and
was granted permission to an-
swer the charges.
"It is surprising what Dame
Rumor can do," he said, taking
the floor, "but it is all in a life-
time. Regarding the case men-
tioned by Alderman Vandervort,
I wish to say that I was called from
my home on the night in ques-
tion by Patrolman George White.
He informed me that he had a
man whom he had just brought
to the station, and whose car had
burned up on the edge of town.
He stated that the man was rav-
ing and had fainted several times.
I went to the station with him
and found the man in question.
He appeared to be suffering from
shock and had fainted four or
five times."

Hunt for Liquor Made
"Patrolman White and myself,
thinking that possibly the man
had liquor in his car—for we
knew his reputation—jumped in-
to a car and hurried out to the
scene where his machine had
burned. We could find no trace
of liquor about the machine so
came back to town and sent the
men home in a taxicab after we
made sure that he was not drunk.
It was my opinion that he was
suffering from the shock and from

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 3.
—Investigations from four sources
was underway tonight to place
responsibility for the wreck of a
Philadelphia and Reading railway
train shortly after midnight at
Winslow Junction, near here,
which cost the lives of six per-
sons and injuries to more than 65
others.

Besides the investigation by
the railroad company, others
were being made by the county
and state authorities and the In-
terstate Commerce Commission.

HH Open Switch
The wrecked train was the mid-
night flyer, which left Camden at
11:40 p. m. and was due in At-
lantic City at 12:55 a. m. The
smash occurred on the Cape May-
Wildwood branch when the train,
running at full speed, swept into
an open switch leading off from
the main line to the Cape May
line. The engine left the rails
on the curve and catapulted
down an embankment, taking
with it five of the six cars.

Towerman Watched
The Cape May switch had been
opened by mistake and John De-
walt, sixty-year-old towerman at
Winslow Junction is under sur-
veillance by the state police.
Charles H. Ewing, vice president
of the Reading railway, in a state-
ment, said Dewalt had set the
switches for the movement of the
Cape May branch, seemingly in
the belief that a train of empty
coaches which had passed pre-
viously, was the "midnight fly-
er."

CROWDS LOOK ON AS SHELLS RIDDLE DUBLIN

People Bask in Sunshine
While Heavy Firing Con-
tinues in O'Connell Street
of Stricken City

CURIOUS BYSTANDERS PAY SEVERE PRICE

The Number of Casualties
Among Combatants Small
Compared to Civilian Toll

DUBLIN, July 3.—(By The As-
sociated Press)—The people of
Dublin are now awaiting the re-
sult of the attack on the Green-
ham hotel and other premises in
O'Connell street which has been
in progress incessantly since
morning. The rebels hold posi-
tions in two areas near each other
with a wedge of regular be-
tween.

In the upper area on the high
ground above O'Connell street
abutting the hotel Barry's hotel
and the Plaza hotel but have lost
all other strategic points in this
section. The encirclement of
this area is practically complete
and the irregulars are confined
within a position from which es-
cape is not easy.

Many Stores Closed
Until late this afternoon on the
south side of the city the people
were moving freely; crowds
thronged the streets or engaged
in shopping although many of
the larger stores are still closed.
All the entrances to the Stephen's
Green were open and many peo-
ple basked in the sunshine there,
away from the noise of the guns
in the O'Connell area.

Mount Joy Jail has been con-
verted into a war prison with
Dermot Haggerty, secretary of the
provisional government.

Barrage Attracts Crowds
During the course of the fight-
ing a heavy barrage of machine
gun fire from the armored cars
and rifle fire from the buildings
opposite was answered by a brisk
fire from the irregulars. The
rattle of guns continued all day
long and crowds of onlookers
gathered outside the line of fire
now and then especially heavy fir-
ing or the bursting of bombs or
grenades caused a stampede, but
the crowds soon returned, fasci-
nated by the spectacle.

Up to the present, the casual-
ties among the combatants are
astonishingly small while the toll
of civilians is heavy.

WRECK PROBE BEING MADE

Accident, Costing Six Lives,
Due to Train Hitting Open
Switch, Report

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Further pressing his charges,
declaring that some action should
have been taken in the case in
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