

CIRCULATION
 Average for June, 1922—
 Sunday only 5926
 Daily and Sunday 5518
 Average for six months ending June 30, 1922—
 Sunday only 5926
 Daily and Sunday 5434

The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
 and elsewhere in
 Marion and Polk Counties
 Nearly everybody reads
The Oregon Statesman
 THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1922

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LEADERS HOPE FOR PEACE IN RAIL WALKOUT

Five Demands Presented by Strikers to Have Consideration of Personnel of Railroad Labor Board.

FIREMEN AND OILERS TAKING STRIKE BALLOT

Disturbances Cause Forces of Federal Officers to Patrol Railroad Yards

CHICAGO, July 17.—Peace negotiations, halted over the weekend, were resumed by members of the United States railroad labor board today in an effort to bring about an early settlement of the railway shopmen's strike.

W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago and Northwestern, and W. G. Bier, president of the Chicago and Alton, were among the railway chiefs who visited the office of the labor board during the day for conferences with Ben Hooper, chairman of the board, while Walter L. McMenimen, a labor member of the board, met several high operating executives.

New Hearing Called
 While none of those present would make any statement regarding the subjects discussed, it was intimated some basis for an agreement on the five demands presented by B. M. Jewell, leader of the shopmen, to Mr. Hooper at a conference between the two last week was sought as a preliminary to the calling of a new formal hearing of all parties before the labor board.

The five demands of the shopmen were announced as the restoration of all seniority rights to strikers, immediate establishment of a national adjustment board so that the men may obtain quicker action on local grievances than is possible through the labor board, the abolishment of outside contracting by the roads, the restoration of certain rules and working agreements and a return to the scale of wages in effect before the cut ordered by the labor board for July 1 became effective simultaneously.

Early Peace Predicted
 An indication of the result of the negotiations on these issues was seen in the statement last night of R. A. Henning, general chairman of the federated shop crafts of the northwest, that only the refusal of the eastern roads to reinstate striking workers with their full seniority rights, was preventing a settlement as far as the roads of the northwest were concerned.

Hopes for an early peace also were based on the attitude of E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way employees who arrived in Chicago from his headquarters at Detroit tonight for conferences with members of the labor board to get support to prevent carriers from refusing maintenance men to do strikers' work. While some thousands of the maintenance men were reported from various sections of the country, mostly New York, as having joined the strike of the shopmen, Mr. Grable asserted that such walkouts were entirely unauthorized and that no strike orders would be issued, at least until after a meeting of the grand lodge of his organization in Detroit on Friday.

Strikers' Ranks Grow

Some additions to the ranks of the strikers in various sections also were reported among the clerks, freight handlers, firemen and oilers, but railway executives declared that the defections had been more than made up by the numbers of shopmen who returned to work on the last day allowed them on many roads to protect their seniority rights. Meanwhile strike disturbances continued to spread, the forces of federal marshals protecting the movement of the mails and interstate traffic was increased and more federal injunctions against picketing were granted. At Bloomington, Ill., a number of shots were fired partly damaging the home of a non-union rail worker. In Iowa passengers, train and wrecking crews were driven away from a wrecked train by strike sympathizers in an effort to prevent the clearing of the tracks.

COUNCIL MEETING ALMOST ENDS IN FREE-FOR-ALL ROW

The lie was passed back and forth with great abandon at the meeting of the city council last night when Mayor George Halvorsen called upon the special investigating committee, appointed two weeks ago to look into charges of discrimination on the part of Chief of Police Moffitt and the police department, and when Chairman Vandervort of the special committee reported that he had nothing to report. The special investigation was the culmination of charges made by Mr. Vandervort two weeks ago, in which he declared that the police department had arrested a prominent doctor in a drunken condition, put him in handcuffs and taken him to police headquarters, later throwing him into a cell, after three officers had been compelled to take part in holding him down.

In making his report to the mayor last night Mr. Vandervort stated that he had gone to the doctor's home and had a friendly chat with him and that the doctor had denied that he was drunk on the night in question, and that he could find no one who would swear that the doctor was intoxicated at the time of being taken to police headquarters.

Man in Handcuffs
 "I have learned, however," he declared, "that the man was put in handcuffs and was thrown into a cell, but it was no doubt just a way he had of renewing acquaintances with the policemen who brought him in — just a friendly struggle."

"I suggest that the doctor, who is here in the council chambers, say something himself," he explained, nodding his head in the direction of Dr. A. R. Andrews. "Then you admit, do you, that I am the man to whom you referred in your slanderous remarks at the last council meeting," Dr. Andrews cried, taking the floor and stepping in the direction of the table at which Mr. Vandervort was seated.

"You know what I mean, and I don't admit anything," the fiery alderman cried, leaning forward in his chair.

Words Become Heated
 "I demand to know if it was myself to whom you referred at the last council meeting when you said a prominent doctor was drunk and thrown into irons," the doctor persisted. "I demand that you answer me like a man."

"If you were a man, I would answer you, but you are not a man," Mr. Vandervort replied, heatedly.

Mr. Andrews took another step nearer the table, but was stopped by a word from the mayor.

"Dr. Andrews, you have been extended the floor here to make your statement; please confine yourself to the case," Mayor Halvorsen requested.

"I think I am entitled to satisfaction in this matter," the doctor replied, glaring at Alderman Vandervort.

"If it's satisfaction you want, you can get it outside the council chambers," the other replied.

The hangers-on in the council

(Continued on page 6)

DR. ANDREWS SHOT IN FIGHT WITH UNIDENTIFIED THIEF

Dr. A. R. Andrews, veterinarian, 420 South Commercial street, was shot through the left hand at 11:30 last night when he drove his automobile into his combination barn and garage and discovered a stranger about to escape with two horses.

Up until an early hour this morning the police had been unable to get any trace of the mysterious stranger, who escaped after firing the shot.

According to the story told the police by Dr. Andrews he received a telephone call, presumably from the Mathis farm about four miles south of town shortly before 11 o'clock. He made the drive out to the ranch, but upon his arrival there he was informed that no telephone call had been sent to him by any person on the ranch.

He said he thought the matter strange on his way back to town, but attached no particular significance to it.

At 11:30 he drove into his barn at 420 South Commercial street and noticed that a horse was loose in the stable. He got out of the car and literally fell

HUBBY CHEERS WIFE HELD ON GRAVE CHARGE

Mrs. Clara Phillips Apparently Unaffected by Verdict Returned by Grand Jury at Los Angeles.

HUSBAND VISITS JAIL UNDER ARMED GUARDS

Inquest Verdict Based Chiefly on Testimony of Companion on Joy Ride

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Mrs. Clara Phillips and her husband, A. L. Phillips, clasped each other in a long embrace at the Los Angeles county jail late today six hours after a coroner's jury had pronounced the woman responsible for the death of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, her fancied rival in Phillips' affections.

It was the first meeting of the husband and wife since last Thursday morning when they separated at a railroad station, the woman taking a train for El Paso, Texas. Later that day Phillips notified the sheriff's office that his wife had confessed to him that she lured Mrs. Meadows to a lonely spot in the outskirts of the city and after accusing her of intimacy with Phillips, beat her to death with a hammer.

Arrested at Tucson

Mrs. Phillips was arrested at Tucson, Ariz., and brought to Los Angeles yesterday. As soon as she arrived she begged to see her husband but under jail rules could not do so until today. Phillips came to the jail with Alfred F. McDonald and S. W. Thompson retained for the defense of his wife. She later was summoned from the matron's department and met her husband in the jailer's office in the presence of the attorneys, jailer and several newspapermen. Phillips caught her about the waist and she threw her arms about his neck. Their lips met and thus they stood for nearly a minute. If they spoke to each other, their tones did not carry to the others in the room.

Verdict is Popular

The inquest verdict was based chiefly upon testimony of Mrs. Peggy Caffee that she accompanied Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Phillips on the drive last Wednesday which terminated in the tragedy. She declared that Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of accepting as gifts from Phillips a set of tires for her automobile and a wrist watch. Mrs. Meadows declared this was not true and Mrs. Phillips responded with blows with a hammer she had drawn from under her cape. Mrs. Caffee testified.

Later in the day the First National bank, where Mrs. Meadows was employed, gave to the district attorney's office a statement that the tires and watch had been bought by Mrs. Meadows with money she had received in settlement of a claim against a street railway company for the death of her husband 11 months ago.

"RED" HELD ON NEW JOB

SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—"Red" Held, veteran Pacific Coast baseball umpire, who worked with the Western International League until it went on the rocks recently, has obtained a place on the staff of the Western League. Jake Crother, the other Western International umpire, has gone to his home in Oakland, Cal.

MERCHANTS TO HELP GROWERS SAVE BERRIES

Salem Stores to Close All Day Tomorrow so Employers and Employees Can Harvest Crop.

SITUATION IN FIELDS REPORTED CRITICAL

Growers Threatened With Loss Estimated at \$300,000 if Pickers Fail

Recognizing the grave situation of the loganberry industry of the valley, where it is estimated that the growers stand to lose from \$200,000 to \$300,000 because they cannot get their berries picked, the Salem Business Men's league Monday afternoon agreed to close all stores in Salem tomorrow and go in a body to the berry fields to help harvest and save the crop.

Growers who need pickers should send in their needs to the Commercial club, phone 302, and pickers will be allotted to them. Employers and Help to Go
 As far as possible each store and business house will go as a unit, with the bosses and all the help, and make it a picnic occasion. They will gather at the Commercial club at 5 o'clock, ready to hike for the fields.

Employers, volunteers, farmers with or without berries, anybody and everybody who have cars, are urged to help. The situation is represented as critical from the growers' standpoint, and if the berries are lost, the money will never be spent in Salem, both for the present and for the future prosperity of the county, it is urged there be thousands of pickers on hand for this crop-saving enterprise.

Every grower who needs help should register his wants at once with the Commercial club, phone 302. Every one with a car can help move this army of industry-saving volunteers.

Volunteers will be asked for for Thursday and Friday also, but at present only one day's complete closing of the stores is contemplated.

Mayor's Proclamation

Whereas, the loganberry industry is an important industry for Salem and the surrounding territory and contributes very largely to the general prosperity of all Salem citizens and.

Whereas, the loganberry crop is now at its height and the farmers are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining pickers to harvest the crop and such an emergency exists that unless immediate action is taken great financial loss will result not only to the growers but to all citizens of Salem and vicinity, therefore,

I hereby proclaim Wednesday, July 19th, 1922, as a legal holiday and that the same be observed as such by all citizens of Salem by going to the aid of the growers and assisting in saving the loganberry crop. Signed—
 G. E. HALVORSEN, Mayor

FOUR PERSONS FALL WHEN POLICE OPEN FIRE ON STRIKERS

WELLSBURG W. Va., July 17.—With forty-three prisoners in custody, three in Wheeling hospitals, 15 in the Ohio county jail there, and 25 in jail here, deputy sheriffs armed with 200 "John Doe" warrants charging murder scouring the county as far as the Pennsylvania border, and a large force of state police and deputies guarding the striking miners' tent colony at Cliftonville, where a battle between a sheriff's force and a large crowd of men today resulted in the deaths of at least four men and the wounding of others, the situation in Brooke county was tense late tonight.

OREGON PROUD OF HIGHWAYS, SAYS SPEAKER

Herbert Nunn, State Highway Engineer Tells Achievements of Commission

Speaking briefly at the Commercial Club luncheon Monday, Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, gave some interesting facts from the great department that builds the roads of Oregon. The state now has 600 "heavy pieces" of machinery from the United States government, 300 of these being the big army trucks left over after the war came to an end. The other pieces are miscellaneous machines that the highway department can use—caterpillar tractors, hoists, etc.—These machines are brought in to the highway shops here in Salem for rebuilding and repairs; they have done a real factory job of building new machines out of some of the disabled veterans that come in from the firing line of the highway.

Last year enough of the trucks and other equipment were rented to contractors on state work to pay a rental of \$128,000. The state payroll for the highway department in and immediately around Salem has been approximately \$10,000 a month. When Gordon Lee, the transportation expert from the U. S. Department of Commerce, visited the Oregon highway department Monday morning and went through the shops and the records, he stated that Oregon was one of the absolute first states in the union in point of highway progress and service, population and area and progress considered.

SALEM IS TARGET OF SMOKE SCREEN

Although Fires Are Numerous Loss Has Been Light, Says Forester

Sunday was the smokiest day that Salem has felt for two or three years past—except Monday. It wasn't altogether seen—it was too thick to see very far.

The actual fire damage done in the valley, however, is reported by State Forester Elliott to be quite small. Most of the fires have been in slashings and logged over lands, and as it has been the age-old habit in Oregon to consider it a benefit rather than a loss to see young trees slain, the fires might almost be considered a public asset. A fire in the yard of the big Willamette Lumber company at Dallas, came near being a disaster; they succeeded in confining it to some stored lumber, and lost only about 100,000 feet instead of the whole industry. The extreme dry weather makes the fire hazard an unusual menace, but thus far luck has favored the Valley mills and forests in the way of really big fires.

Moonshiner Gets 60 Days and Fine of \$350

Billie Moore, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Barber at Silverton, Saturday, night when they found a moonshine still in operation on his place, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$350 and to serve 60 days in the county jail.

The officers confiscated two gallons of moonshine, together with a wash-boiler still and 39 gallons of mash at the time of making the arrest.

OPERATORS OF MINES APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Harding Tells Owners to Return to Their Mines and Resume Operations — Workers Are Defiant.

COAL RUNNING SHORT; PUBLIC IS ALARMED

Day and Night Sessions Fail to Bring Operators to Arbitration Plan

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Bituminous coal mine operators were "invited" by President Harding at the White House today "to return to your mine properties and resume operations" after they had replied to the president's tender of arbitration for settling the national coal strike.

With a collective offer to put their properties and their service at the disposal of the government "in this crisis," speaking as chairman of the group of operators after the White House conference, Fred M. Ogle said the employees would make the attempt to resume.

Workers Are Defiant

Meanwhile, the miners' union through an adjournment sine die, of its controlling policy committee, made certain its refusal to accept the arbitration proposal and many of its officials immediately left Washington. The bituminous operators were likewise not a unit in accepting the government arbitration proposals but the president said that "a large majority" of them by unqualified acceptance had given him occasion to "express my own and the public's attitude."

There were intimations in official circles that all the implications of the decision to ask that the mines be opened had been fully considered by the government, and that there was a possibility that the protection of troops and the American flag would be furnished in districts where men were willing to work, falling sufficient local safeguards.

Coal Running Short

Employers generally held the view that some coal production would result in union fields in Pennsylvania and Ohio, if nowhere else, even though executive of the non-union mines south of the Ohio river reported today that output was being cut off sharply through lack of transportation due to the railroad strike.

A day and a night of almost continuous sessions did not suffice to make the bituminous employers a unit for acceptance of the detailed arbitration proposals of the government even though anthracite operators last week had given quick acceptance. On a final vote a general letter, accepting the principle of the arbitration and making tender of mines the services, was agreed upon and presented to the president.

WOERNLE TO FACE COURT OF APPEALS

Lawyer Accused of Violating Federal Statute Target of U. S. Government

PORTLAND, July 17.—Appeal by the United States in the case against Joseph E. Woernle, former Austrian consul here in which the government sought cancellation of his citizenship on the ground that he loaned his papers to Hans Boehm, German spy, was ordered in a message to District Attorney Humphreys today from Assistant Attorney General J. M. Krim.

The government lost the case in the United States district court here on a finding that the alleged offense was committed before the United States entered the war. Federal Judge Bean held Woernle should not be deprived of his citizenship. The case will now go to the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco.

WEATHER
 Tuesday—Fair.

WOOL MARKET BEST IN YEARS

Clifford Brown Ships 75,000 Pounds of Mohair from Salem This Spring

"Maybe you don't know just how big business is going on right here in your own city, in the way of mohair," is the statement of Editor A. C. Gage of the Angora Journal of Portland, perhaps the foremost goat journal in the United States.

"Clifford Brown of Salem shipped 75,000 pounds, or 18 carloads, of mohair from this point inside of five weeks, this spring. The average annual production of mohair in Oregon is about 500,000 pounds; the figures this year show that much of last year's crop must have been carried over for this year's sale. The price last year was shamefully low, and it drove many breeders out of the business. This

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PAROLE ASKED FOR EMPEROR

Sheriffs in Annual Session Pass Resolution Seeking Freedom of Kaiser

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 17.—A resolution asking the parole of "William Hohenzollern, now confined," was the feature of the afternoon session of the state sheriff association, and was offered after J. Howard Shattuck, state parole officer, had entered into a fervid defense of the state parole board members, and the action of Governor Hart in naming them, and of the results of the parole system. Mr. Shattuck's address followed one by L. C. Mays, president of the Northwest Peace Officers' association, in which he recommended that no prisoner be paroled except upon the recommendation of the sheriff of the county from which he was convicted. This, Shattuck de-

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