

Many Persons Injured Rumor persisted that the bod-

Wheeling, and 15 others captur-

ed by deputies in the battle were

in the Ohio county jail not far

three of whom had been shot.

were confined in the Wellsburg

jail. Seven of this number had

been taken in the woods around

the Clifton mine late this after-

noon by state policemen who, it

Guards Are Employed

Thomas H. Duval, who was in

Prosecuting Attorney Wilkin

tinuing the search.

ginia forces.

away.

Twenty-five prisoners,

Last year enough of the trucks ies in the morgue by no means and other equipment were rented

replied to the president's tender of arbitration for settling the na-

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 employee would make the attempt to re-

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 immedituminous operators were likewise not a unit in accepting the government arbitration proposals but the president said that "a large majority" of them by unqualified represented the total casualties acceptance had given him occasion to "express my own and the public's attitude." ports that numbers of men had been shot down and their bodies cial circles that all the implica-There were intimations in offitions of the decision to ask that the mines be opened had been fully considered by the government, and that there was a possiing the day that at least seven bility that the protection of troops men had been killed and their and the American flag would be bodies brought here, were ac- furnished in districts where men counted for tonight by an official were willing to work, failing sufficient local safeguards.

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

hbor board.

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 yourself to the case," Mayor Halcrafts 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 employes who arrived in Chicago from his headguarters 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 alwere 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 apread, the forces of federal marshals protecting the movement of the mails and interstate traffic was increased and re federal injunctions against picketing were granted.

At Bloomington, Ill., a number of shots were fired partly damag- ranch. ing the home of a non-union rail ker. In Iowa passengers, strange on his way back to town, building. train and wrecking crews were driven away from a wrecked train by strike sympathizers in an efort to prevent the clearing of the tracks.

"You know what I mean, and who were helped, are now refusing I don't admit anything," the fiery the work that is offered. If there toration of all seniority rights to alderman cried, leaning forward are such, we hope to know who in his chair.

to the calling of a new formal stepping in the direction of the fully so as to care for as many

hearing of all parties before the table at which Mr. Vandervort people as possible. It seems to

was seated.

Words Become Heated

"I demand to know if it was the last council meeting when you said a prominent doctor was drunk and thrown into irons," the doctor persisted. "I demand ing agreements and a return to that you answer me like a man." "If you were a man, I would his life, now when the loganberry 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

vorsen 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)

was shot through the left hand at

with two horses.

ter firing the shot.

they are. A vast deal of pitiful suffering was relieved last winter, by the Charities organization myself to whom you referred at and no one could but rejoice at being a part of so fine a social service. But everybody who can work a single lick, ought to be

not only helping himself but help. ing the community that has saved crop is in such desperate condition for labor.

be reported that some of those

"If anybody who has ever had any Associated Charities help, or

in the world." "RED" HELD ON NEW JOB

> SEATTLE, Wash., July 17. Red" Held, veteran Pacific Coast the Western International League until it went on the rocks recent-

ly, 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.

of the attorneys, jailer and sev-

not do so until today.

If they spoke to each other, their in the room.

Verdict is Popular

now wants help, if he'll call phone chiefly upon testimony of Mrs. 239, we'll try to find him a job Peggy Caffee that she accompanthat is better than all the charity | ied Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Phillips on the drive last Wednesday which terminated in the tragedy.

accused Mrs. Meadows of accept-

of tires for her automobile and

testified.



Thompson retained for the de- the present and for the future fense of his wife. She later was prosperity of the county, it is summoned from the matron's de- urged there be thousands of pickpartment and met her husband in ers on hand for this crop-saving the jailer's office in the presence enterprise.

Phillips came to the jail with berries are lost, the money will

Alfred F. McDonald and S. W. never be spent in Salem, both for

Every grower who needs help eral newspapermen. Phillips should register his wants at once caught her about the waist and with the Commercial club, phone she threw her arms about his 302. Every one with a car can neck. Their lips met and thus help move this army of industrythey stood for nearly a minute. saving volunteers.

growers' standpoint, and if the highway.

Volunteers will be asked for tones did not carry to the others for Thursday and Friday also. but at present only one day's com

plete closing of the stores is contemplated. The inquest verdict was based

Mayor's Proclamation Whereas, the loganberry indus try is an important industry for Salem and the surrounding ter-

She declared that Mrs. Phillips Salem citizens and,

Whereas, the loganberry crop ing as gifts from Phillips a set is now at its height and the tarmers are experiencing great difbaseball umpire, who worked with a wrist watch. Mrs. Meadows de- ficulty in obtaining pickers to clared this was not true and Mrs. harvest the crop and such an em-Phillips resconded with blows ergency exists that unless imme- Although Fires Are Numerous with a hammer she had drawn diate action is taken great finfrom under her cape, Mrs. Caffee ancial loss will result not only

to the growers but to all citizens Later in the day the First Na- of Salem and vicinity, therefore, tional bank, where Mrs. Meadows! I hereby proclaim Wednesday, was employed, gave to the district July 19th, 1922, as a legal holiattorney's office a statement that day and that the same be observthe tires and watch had been ed as such by all citizens of Sabought by Mrs. Meadows with lem by going to the aid of the money she had received in settle- growers and assisting in saving ment of a claim against a street the loganberry crop. Signed-

-G. E. HALVORSEN,

PAROLE ASKED

to contractors on state work to of the fight, but none of the pay a rental of \$128,000. The deputy sheriffs would confirm restate payroll for the highway department in and immediately around Salem has been approxi-

dragged through the woods by mately \$10,000 a month. When their companions. Gordon Lee, the transportation Error in repeated announceexpert from the U.S. Department ments at the sheriff's office durof Commerce, visited the Oregon

highway department Monday morning and went through the shops and the records, he stated that Oregon was one of the absowho said that men now known lute first states in the union in to be wounded were at first re-

point of highway progress and serported dead. vice, population and area and Three wounded men of the atprogress considered. tacking force were in hospitals in

ritory and contributes very large-ly to the general prosperity of all SMOKE SCREEN

Loss Has Been Light,

that Salem has felt for two or conjunction with the West Virthree years past-except Monday. It wasn't altogether seen-it was too thick to see very far.

Mayor

The actual fire damage done by the county court, and among n the valley, however, is report- his first duties, arranged with W. ed by State Forester Elliott to be quite small. Most of the fires for a special grand jury to investied by State Forester Elliott to be S. Wilkin, prosecuting attorney, have been in slashings and logged gate the fight. He also filed over lands, and as it has been charges of murder against 27 the age-old habit in Oregon to consider it a benefit rather than in the battle. loss to see young trees slain, the fires might almost be consid-

ered a public asset. A fire in the Charleston tonight said the situyard of the big Willamette Lumation here was "deplorable." For ber company at Dallas, came near the present, it was explained, no being a disaster; they succeeded call would be sent for the nationin confining it to some stored al guard, as the authorities felt lumber, and lost only about 100,the situation was safe in the 000 feet instead of the whole inhands of Captain White, who has dustry. The extreme dry weatharrived in the county with a comer makes the fire hazard an unpany of state police. These men WALLA WALLA, Wash., July usual menace, but thus far luck immediately proceeded to Cliftonville.

> Irwin Mozingo, the only deputy wounded, was said to be in a serious condition.

> > Engineers Quit Posts

Moonshiner Gets 60 Days and Fine of \$350

road strike developments came Krim. Billie Moore, arrested by Depfast in the New York district touty Sheriffs Smith and Barber at day. Silverton, Saturday, night when Eight hundred men, including they found a moonshine still in stationary engineers, firemen, oiloperation on his place, was yes

ers and maintenance of way emterday sentenced to pay a fine of ployes, walked out of power houscounty jail. roads. The officers confiscated

gallons of moonshine, together county. N. J., armed with machine peals at San Francisco. with a wash-boiler still and 30 and riot guns and rifles, began at gallons of mash at the time of

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Coal Running Short

Employers generally held the view that some coal production would result in union fields in Pennsylvanit 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 sufwas reported tonight, were con- fice to make the bituminous omployers a unit for acceptance of the detailed arbitration proposals of the government even though On the other side of the state anthracite operators las week had line, four miles away, troopers of given quick accepance. On a the Pennsylvania state constabu- final vote ,a general letter, ac-Sunday was the smokiest day lary were on guard, operating in cepting the principle of the arbitration and making tender of mines the services, was agreed upon and presented to the presi-

the fight with his father, but es- dent. caped unhurt, was elected sheriff COURT OF APPEALS men who, he alleges, took part

reporting to Governor Morgan at awyer Accused of Violating Federal Statute Target of U. S. Government

PORTLAND, July 17 .--- Appeal by the United States in the case against Joseph E. Woerndle, 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 NEW YORK, July 17 .- Rail- Assistant Attorney General J. M.

The government lost the case n the United States district court here on a finding that the alleged offens; was committed before the United States entered the war. Fedoral Judge Bean held es and repair shops of eleven Woernale should not be deprived of his citizenship. The case will Sheriffs' deputies of Bergen now go to the circuit court of ap-

> WEATHER Tuesday-Fair.

He said he thought the matter ant owing to the darkness in the about 500,000 pounds; the fig- Mays, president of the Northwest ures this year show that much of Peace Officers' association, in \$350 and to serve 60 days in the The bullet passed entirely last year's crop must have been which he recommended that no through the palm of his hand, carried over for this year's sale. prisoner be paroled except upon At 11:30 he drove into his fracturing a bone. He was given The price last year was shame- the recommendation of the sherift barn at 420 South Commercial emergency treatment by Dr. G. E. fully low, and it drove many of the county from which he was

FOR EMPERN **BEST IN YEARS** Clifford Brown Ships 75,000 Sheriffs in Annual Session Pass Resolution Seeking Pounds of Mohair from Freedom of Kaiser Salem This Spring

"Maybe you don't know just how big business is going on right 17 .- A resolution asking the has favored the Valley mills and here in your own city. In the way parole of "William Hohenzollern, forests in the way of really big of mohair," is the statement of now confined," was the feature fires.

miles south of town shortly be- latter was not seriously injured ed States.

but attached no particular significance to it.

Dr. A. R. Andrews, veterinar- into the arms of the stranger

ian, 420 South Commercial street. who had the revolver in his hand

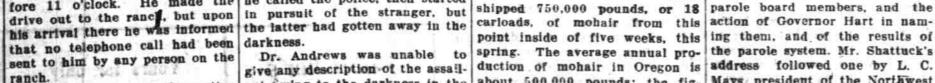
11:30 last night when he drove in an effort to protect himself.

his automobile into his combina- but the man stepped back and

street and noticed that a horse Frime, last night and an X-ray breeders out of the business. This convicted. This, Shattuck dewas loose in the stable. He got will be made of the wounded hand

tion harn and garage and discov- pulled the trigger. Apparently ered a stranger about to escape Andrews staggered back, and the mysterious stranger, thinking he Up until an early hour this had killed or at least seriously morning the police had been un- injured the other, fied through a able to get any trace of the mys- rear door and disappeared toward terious stranger, who escaped af- the mill pond.

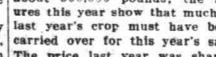
fore 11 o'clock. He made the he called the police, then started



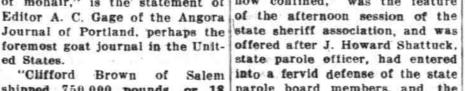
According to the story told the the wounded man, sleeping in his police by Dr. Andrews he receiv- car in the building, heard the ed a telephone call, presumably shot and rushed to the side of from the Mathis farm about four the vterinary. Seeing that the

Andrews grappled with the man

George Andrews, brother of



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"Clifford Brown of Salem into a fervid defense of the state shipped 750,000 pounds, or 18 parole board members, and the carloads, of mohair from this action of Governor Hart in nampoint inside of five weeks, this ing them, and of the results of

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give any description of the assail. duction of mohair in Oregon is address followed one by L. C.

Says Forester

