

CIRCULATION
Average for June, 1922—
Daily only 5926
Sunday only 5518
Average for six months ending June 30, 1922—
Daily only 5826
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, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

UNION LEADER AVERS STRIKE NEARING END

One Eastern Line Announces Agreement with Men Minus Union Entanglements —Few Roads Defiant

DISPUTED RULES ARE PLACED BEFORE BOARD

Many Lines Refuse to Install Strikers Over Men Now Employed in Shops

CHICAGO, July 18.—With E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way union, asserting that he did not expect his men to leave their work, conferences looking toward a peaceful settlement of the shopmen's strike continued today.

Announcement by the Pennsylvania railroad that a mutually satisfactory wage agreement had been reached with its shopmen was considered by some railroad and union leaders to have a clarifying effect on the entire situation, inasmuch as the Pennsylvania has insisted on dealing directly with its own men.

Settlement Held Near

Mr. Grable issued a statement tonight asserting that "the path to an early adjustment is open" so far as the 400,000 members of his organization are concerned.

Referring to his conference with President Harding last week, Mr. Grable said he had received assurance that Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee expected to hold early hearings on disputed points of the labor provisions of the transportation act, particularly with reference to the living wage principle.

"The basis for the guidance of the board in the present act is to set a just and reasonable wage," Mr. Grable's statement said.

He said he interpreted the phrase to mean a wage which would permit a worker "living and rearing a family according to modest standards of health and decency, and employes in the grades above should receive differentials for skill, hazard and responsibility."

Disputed Rules Issue

Mr. Grable said he advised the board of orders sent to his general chairman to open negotiations with their respective roads immediately regarding disputed rules, working conditions and wages and to submit the case to the board if any agreement was not reported.

The first of these disputes came before the board today, being that of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. The carrier set aside the 30-day clause in existing agreements for the filling of a dispute and Mr. Grable obtained the board's promise for early hearings on this and similar cases, many of which will be consolidated.

Mr. Grable's statement said that he expected to advise his membership throughout the United States of today's action and added that he felt "that with the pledge of the board for prompt hearings and action on these important matters, the path to an early adjustment is open." He requested that future decisions on wage disputes, favorable to the men, be made retroactive to July 1 when the wage cut became effective.

Few Roads Blamed

Asked concerning his opinion of the general railroad situation, Mr. Grable said that a peaceful settlement of the shopmen's strike was being held up by a few roads who were unwilling to allow returning employes their seniority rights.

The railroads are standing firm on their ultimatum to the strikers that unless they returned to work by certain dates all of which have now expired. They must start in again as new employes. They stand for a reward to the men who stood by the carriers during the strike and are supported in their stand by proclamations issued by the labor board.

On the other hand, President B. M. Jewell and his striking men have asserted that any settlement must be predicated on a full restoration of seniority rights to the returning strikers.

Troops in Readiness

This, the roads contend, meant that when the capacity of a shop is reached, the men who replaced the strikers and helped the roads through an emergency, lose their jobs while the strikers stay.

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HOLD-UP AND MAN WHO SHOT ANDREWS MAY BE INSANE

Is the man who mysteriously shot and severely wounded Dr. A. R. Andrews at a late hour Monday night, and who later held up and robbed S. B. Lainson, 1625 Court street, at Fourteenth and Chemeketa streets early yesterday morning, the man know as Robert Richardson who escaped from the state hospital Monday and who has not yet been captured?

This is the question which the police are trying to answer since the two crimes were committed within two hours of each other Monday night and Tuesday morning.

In both cases the man who shot Andrews and who held up Mr. Lainson answers the description of Richardson who escaped from the state hospital. If it is Richardson then it is advisable for every Salem resident to put forth every effort in apprehending the man before he has used his nickel plated gun in killing some person.

Volunteer Patient

Richardson, a volunteer patient at the hospital, is described as being 22 years of age, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 120 pounds, light hair, gray suit, brown shoes and gray cap. He was discharged from the army in March of this year after having served several months sentence on a military court martial for being a deserter. He came to Oregon from Long Beach and asked for admission at the state hospital. It was stated at the hospital yesterday that while the man showed no criminal tendencies it is quite possible that such could develop.

The man who shot Dr. Andrews Monday night did so without warning and as far as is known uttered no words during the scuffle before he fired the shot. He was in the act of stealing two horses from the Andrews barn when Andrews drove into the stable.

Not Concerned Over Money

The man who held up Lainson did not appear to be greatly concerned over the matter of getting the \$3 in money but was more concerned in handling the nickel plated gun which he used. Mr. Lainson stated to the police following the holdup that the man's actions were so strange that Lainson felt a moment as though the other was going to kill him.

Both cases were of such a nature and the man's actions such as to cause the authorities to think they were committed by an insane person.

Same Gun Used

In both cases a nickel plated gun of small calibre was used. Richardson was seen by children in a barn, a Seventeenth and Aylam avenues yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The children ran into the house and told their mother who later called the police. When the latter arrived the man had made his escape through a rear door and disappeared into the berry bushes.

Police Asked to Help

The police and sheriff's office are putting forth every effort to effect the capture of Richardson in the hopes that he will be prevented from committing any other crime should it be proven positively he is the same person who perpetrated the crimes during the past 24 hours.

Every person who sees such a man is urged to call the police or sheriff's office at once.

Campfire Girls Flee For Lives Before Flames

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—Two hundred and twenty-five campfire girls were forced to flee for their lives late this afternoon before a forest fire that swept down on their summer camp on Vashon island in Puget sound.

France Purchases Heavy at Wool Auction Sale

LONDON, July 18.—A large number of buyers attended the opening of the fifth series of wool auction sales today. There were 18,020 bales offered. Competition was strong and prices were firm. Compared with the closing of the sales most grades were unchanged to five per cent dearer. The home trade, and France bought freely, there was a fair demand from Belgium and all the offerings were practically cleared.

DEFENSE ASKS MORE TIME TO PREPARE CASE

Clara Phillips, in Jail, Has Surgeon Visit Her Cell to Discuss Case — Limb Bruises Held Important

MENTAL CONDITION OF WOMAN UNDER PROBE

District Attorney Declares He is Ready to Proceed with Prosecution

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Attorneys for Mrs. Clara Phillips, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, had a long consultation with their client at the Los Angeles county jail then sent for a surgeon. The latter was with the prisoner for nearly an hour, after which the attorneys announced that "a thorough physical examination" had been made.

A. F. Mac Donald, senior counsel, added to this that the examination had been made chiefly for the purpose of ascertaining the character and scratches upon Mrs. Phillips' limbs. These, it is alleged, were inflicted by Mrs. Meadows while she was struggling with Mrs. Phillips at the time her life was beaten out with blows from a hammer last Wednesday.

"The position of these marks may prove to be very material in the case," Mac Donald said. He declined to state anything further about what course the defense would take, except to remark that no examination of Mrs. Phillips as to her mental condition had been made by his direction. Earlier in the day an alienist who examined the defendant for the district attorney's office reported that he found her to be "not legally insane."

The defense attorneys said they would require "a considerable time" for consultation before they would give any indication of which Mrs. Phillips' side of the case would be, or permit her to answer questions concerning it.

W. C. Doran, deputy district attorney, said late today that the prosecution's case was "complete" and the only work being done was to get the evidence in shape for presentation to a jury. The defendant was arraigned this morning and next Thursday set as the time for pleading.

CONCERT OPENS PLAY GROUND

Big Crowd Hears Band Fol- lowing Swimming Stunts and Short Addresses

What is believed to be the largest crowd to attend any Salem band concert this season, heard the formal opening concert at the new municipal playgrounds Tuesday night. The band gave an exceptionally well selected program, and the singing of Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges made a great hit.

Preceding the band concert, a fancy diving exhibition was put on at the swimming pool, led by Julian Burroughs, former Salem high school star and now one of the athletic leaders at O. A. C. With the assistance of Frank Baker, Lyle Shepherd and A. Kelly, and with a dozen other younger lads following, they staged a fine exhibition. A group of ten girls also presented a fine diving and swimming stunt. The flag raising, the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the singing of "The Red, White and Blue" brought the program up to the band section.

Walter Winslow gave the great crowd a brief story of the establishing of the park, giving proper credit to the various civic organizations that had helped to put it over, and especially complimenting Fred Erickson, the Kiwanis chairman, as the indefatigable and responsible head of the whole movement. The crowd gave hearty applause to this generous and deserved tribute.

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HARDING ASKS GOVERNORS TO BACK REQUEST

President Proposes that Men Should Return to Work in Order that Problems May Go to Arbitration

FULL SUPPORT ASKED AS CRISIS APPROACHES

Governor Olcott, Among Oth- er Executives, Receives Washington Message

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Governors of 28 coal producing states were called upon in telegrams sent them late today by President Harding to "second" his invitation to miners and operators to resume coal production and to give them "assurance of maintained order and the protection of lawful endeavor."

The telegrams went to the governors of the following states: Governors Kilby, Alabama; McRae, Arkansas; Shoup, Colorado; Hardwick, Georgia; Small, Illinois; McCray, Indiana; Kendall, Iowa; Allen, Kansas; Morrow, Kentucky; Ritchie, Maryland; Groesbeck, Michigan; Hyde, Missouri; Dixon, Montana; McEhem, New Mexico; Morrison, North Carolina; Nestos, North Dakota; Davis, Ohio; Robertson, Oklahoma; Olcott, Oregon; Sproul, Pennsylvania; McMaster, South Dakota; Taylor, Tennessee; Neff, Texas; Mabey, Utah; Trinkle, Virginia; Morgan, West Virginia and Carrey Wyoming.

Full Support Asked

The president he said he wished to convey to the governors the assurance of the "prompt and full support of the federal government whenever and wherever you find your agencies of law and order inadequate to meet the situation."

"Our present duty is to guarantee security * * * in all lawful operations * * * for that production and distribution demanded by the necessities of the American people."

Telegram is Brief

The text of the president's telegram follows:

"The proposal of the federal government to the United Mine Workers and the various coal operators, whose mines are under suspension, to submit all questions in dispute to a national coal commission for arbitration, has been declined. The mine workers declined as a body. The majority of the bituminous operators pledged unqualified acceptance. The anthracite operators filed unconditional acceptance. A minority of the bituminous operators accepted the principle of arbitration but made specifications which could not be considered."

"I had proposed that the operators and mine workers in dispute should immediately resume coal production under the wage scales and working conditions which prevailed at the time of the strike on last April 1; that every question in dispute should go to a national commission to be composed of three representatives of the mine workers, three representatives of the operators and five representatives of the American people. It was proposed to make the commission the final authority of all disputes until next March, and meanwhile the commission was to inaugurate a searching inquiry into every phase of the coal industry in order to recommend the way to maintain understanding between workmen and employers, to promote steady employment and insure a continuous and helpful supply."

Operators Are Scored

"The failure to secure the acceptance of this proposal for a voluntary adjustment left me no other course but to invite the mine operators to return to their mines and resume their work."

"I trust you will find it consistent to second this invitation, if you have not already done so, with the invitation to all miners and operators to resume their work. This invitation should be accompanied by such assurance of maintained order and the protection of lawful endeavor as will give assurance to everybody concerned. I want to convey to you in this message the assurance of the prompt and full support of

(Continued on page 2.)

RULINGS OF BONUS BOARD HELD FINAL BY SUPREME COURT

OFFICERS ARE ATTACKED BY ARMED THUGS

Inquest Over Bodies of Sheriff Killed in Battle at Wells- burg is Started

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 18.—The inquest into the deaths of Sheriff H. H. Duvall and three other men killed in the attack on the Clifton mine, near Cliftonville yesterday, was adjourned late today until Friday, when it became evident there was some confusion in the mind of a foreign witness who was testifying through an interpreter.

Deputy sheriffs who took part in the fight were other witnesses. George Caldwell, a prominent Wellsburg businessman, testified that the invaders rushed down the hill firing and yelling as they ran, and drove the deputies to cover. They were subjected, he said, to a heavy fire from the tent colony. He detailed the fight around the tipple, saying that the mob charged the deputies three times before they finally were driven off.

Hugh J. Radcliffe, another deputy, started the jury by declaring that he had seen six men dead during the fight. The official account of the dead so far is Sheriff Duvall and three of the attacking party. Another witness was J. C. Edwards, mine superintendent, who said that the wounded had been taken from the mine and given first aid at a farm.

BERRY PICKERS ANSWER CALL

500 Clerks, Stenos and Pen- Writers Go to Rescue of Berry Growers Today

W. S. Kilkens, prosecuting attorney of Brooke county, said tonight that as soon as the inquest is completed the evidence would be laid before a special grand jury and if indictments were found the accused would be brought to trial within a month.

Practically every store in Salem is to be closed, tight, all day today. As far as possible, the store forces are making it a combined business and picnic day; they will go en masse to their allotted berry fields, and after doing their work will have their own picnic dinners. They are gathered at the Commercial club at 5 o'clock this morning, ready for the day's service. Some of the farmers come in with their own cars; some of the employes furnish cars; and the whole army of volunteer pickers will be transported to their jobs, in the cool, early morning.

What part of the suffering berry crop can be salvaged from the picker-less fields and the brazen skies can not be known until the returns are all in. It was estimated at the Commercial club, Tuesday, that 400 to 500 pickers might go out on this community offer; it is feared that this will not be enough to save the crops—but it will help a lot, and every little helps.

Two prizes are being offered for these volunteer pickers. One is a \$7 gold fountain pen, by Radcliffe & Waring, to the boy or girl picking the largest amount of berries today. The yard owner will have to attest to the record, which is to be submitted by 5 o'clock tonight. The other prize is a \$10 pen, by Harry J. Lovy, for the sweepstakes record of berries picked for today, by any person, no age or sex limitations. These prizes will be awarded Saturday evening; they are now on exhibit at the Love Jewelry store.

Streetcar Tickets Put on Sale at Full Price

For the first time in several years street car tickets are being offered for sale by the local street railway. They were put on sale Tuesday morning. There is no price reduction, the only difference being in the matter of making change.

WEDNESDAY
Wednesday for: continued warm.

LENROOT RAPS DEFENDERS OF TARIFF LAWS

Senator Says Slash in Rates Due to Effort to Have Re- publicans Support Sched- ule on Cotton Products.

REPUBLICAN BREAK IS FEATURE OF SESSIONS

Lenroot Offers Amendment to Proposed Tariff Which is Adopted by One Vote

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A charge by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin that the attempt to slash rates in the agricultural schedule has been used in an effort to keep Republican senators in line on rates in the cotton schedule of the pending tariff bill, enlivened senate debate today on that measure.

Senator Lenroot took to task some of his colleagues for what he termed "blindly following" the finance committee majority on rates in the bill, urging that they form "independent judgment."

Senator Lenroot, who has been leading Republican opposition to many of the rates in the cotton section had just lost the fight to cut the committee duty on knit cotton underwear from 50 per cent ad valorem to 40 per cent ad valorem. The vote was 29 to 26, with seven Republicans—Borah, Idaho; Capper, Kansas; Jones, Washington; Kellogg, Minnesota; Lenroot, Sterling, South Dakota; and Willis, Ohio—voting for the lower rate.

Threats Are Concealed

After his charge about the threats, Senator Lenroot offered a second amendment to make the rate 45 per cent and that was approved 28 to 27 with 11 Republicans supporting it. The four Republican votes raised on this roll call were cast by Senators Ladd, North Dakota; Nelson, Minnesota; Norbeck, South Dakota, and Rawson, Iowa.

This was the only case in which the committee was overturned today, but on all items except handkerchiefs and mufflers, substantial reductions in the original rates were proposed by the committee majority. The duty on underwear * * * also was a revision of the original recommendation, but Senator Lenroot argued that the proposed increase of 20 per cent over the present rate was unjustified as the duty now in force practically was prohibitive.

Break is Charged

"Last week," said Senator Lenroot, "there was very considerable break on this (the Republican) side in the beginning of the consideration of the cotton schedules and the committee was defeated in a number of instances. Immediately word went around the Republican side of this chamber that there would be retaliation if that were continued; that if these cotton rates were to be disturbed and if the committee were not blind with reference to them, the agricultural schedule would suffer when this bill comes to the senate."

Autoists Warned to Signal When Making Turn

That many autoists who drive cars in the city fail to comply with the traffic laws by signaling soon enough before making a turn, is the statement made yesterday by Chief of Police Moffitt in announcing that the police would be instructed to make arrests in cases where the drivers failed to give proper warning of making a turn.

The drivers have become careless in complying with this law and many rear-end collisions have occurred during the past few weeks.

Flies to Pass as Admission to Theatre

SIoux FALLS, S. D., July 18.—The manager of a local theater has offered as his contribution to the "swat the fly" campaign to admit to the coming Saturday matinee every child who presents 50 swatted flies at the box office.

WILKERSON IS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The nomination of James K. Wilkerson to be federal judge for the northern Illinois district, succeeding former Judge Landis, was confirmed late today by the senate.