

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1922

WITH HOOPER **President Anxious to Obtain** First Hand Information Regarding Strike Situation Hyland, arrested late Thursday will face additional charges -Conference Called,

HARDING ASKS

FOR CONFAB

TRAIN PROTECTION IS SOUGHT BY OPERATORS

Senate Labor Committee Members Hold Meeting With Attorney General

WASHINGTON, July 21.- (By the Associated Press.)-Deter- probable that a charge of polygmined to obtain a first hand view of the railroad strike situation, President Harding today called Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board here from Chicago for a personal interview tomorrow.

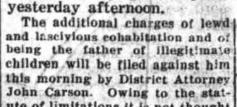
Prior to summoning the labor board head, the president received Chairman Cummins and Senators Kellogg and Watson of the senate interstate commerce committee who reported on their conference last night with eastern railroad executives and later the whole question was taken up for session.

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Harding is Anxious

The president was represented as desirous of hearing from Mr. Hooper on account of the positions taken by the leaders of striking shopmen, the rail executives and the board itself during the negotiations aimed at a strike settlement, but which now have been broken off. Some conflicting reports in the matter have eived at the White House,



ute of limitations it is not thought amy will be placed against him. Marifed in Minnesota

MAN FACES SERIOUS

CHARGES; MAY HAVE

had been married three times without ever being divorced.

Hyland was given a preliminary hearing in justice court

ODD JOBS MAN

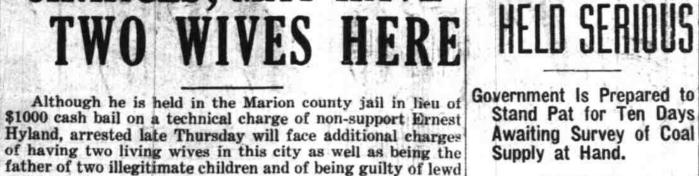
Dreamer of Fortune

Hyland was arrested Thursday night by Constable DeLong, upon a warrant issued by the local court last March. According to the information

furnished District Attorney John Carson, Hyland married wife No. 1 in Minnesota several years ago. Some time later he left har in that state and himself removed to South Dakota where he went through an alleged mock marriage with wife No. 2, now Mrs discussion in a prolonged cabinet Florence Hyland. Immediately after the second marriage he and

"wife" No. 2 moved to Oregon and took up their residence in this city last December without the knowledge of the first wife who died a few months later.

"Wife" No. 2 a Mother "wife" No. 2 two children bimself, because he wanted to were born and are now living. "play a game with life." Shortly after Hyland's arrival in Salem, it is alleged that he advised his "wife" to take a trip to Minnesota, his old home, promis-



and lascivious cohabitation, it became known here late yesterday afternoon when the office of District Attorney John PARTIES TO STRIKE Carson announced that it had evidence to show that Hyland

Oregon

SITUATION IN

COAL REGIONS

Across Empire of Yukon and Alaska. SHORT OF FOOD AND

Aviator Has Thrilling Exper-

ience in Attempting Flight

ARE ALL SATISFIED **CLOTHES MAN PERSISTS**

Settlement of Dispute is Held Searching Party Finds Clarence Prest When He is' About to Give up

DAWSON, Y. T., July 21.-Like chapter from dramatic fiction reads the story of the experience of Clarence O. Prest, the aviator. while attempting a flight across cated today, in order to ascertain the empire of Yukon and Alaska. whether sufficient production will He flew with his moving picture be obtained through the reopencamera above a great herd of cariing of the bituminous mines unbou and was forced to land in der guarantee of federal protectheir midst. He slaughtered one tion to assure the fuel requireto keep from starving. The herd In the meantime, however, the is part of the thousands of caribou which annually trek across

> Prest's own story of his experience is told in the following from Eagle to the Dawson Daily News: **Caribou Surrounds Him**

"Thirty minutes out of Eagle my engine bucked," says Pres. "I looked for a landing place, and

picked what looked like a level ecent conferences in Washington spot. It was Niggerhead flat at -the government, operators and the head of Deer creek, eight union-seemed satisfied that the miles south of Seventy Mile riv-

WRECKS PLANE LABOR BOARD HEAD AND LANDS IN **CALLED TO CAPITOL** CARIBOU HERD FOR STRIKE SESSION

Statesman

CHICAGO, July 21 .- (By The Associated Press)-Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the railroad labor board was on his way to Washington tonight for a conference with President Harding which administration officials hoped would be the basis for peace negotiations in the national railway shopmen's strike.

The third week of the walkout ended tonight with rail executives and union heads firm in their respective positions described by Mr. Hooper at the conclusion of unsuccessful peace conferences here as "antipodal."

DEVELOPMENTS NEW IN COAL STRIKE

The government was prepared to "stand pat" for ten days o rtwo weeks to ascertain whether sufficient coal will be mined under guarantee of federal protection to assure fuel requirements of essential industries.

Secretary Hoover called a meeting of representatives of coal producing districts to discuss a proposed rationing plan.

Senator King proposed creation of a commission of five to investigate the controversy and report its findings. No immediate attempt will be made to reopen Indiana mines, operators meeting with Governor McCray yesterday decided.

Secretary Hoover's plan for emergency coal distribution was said to contemplate organization of a central committee to act through local committees in the coal producing centers.

Troops were moving into southwestern Pennsylvania to prevent disorders when bituminous mines are reopened.

vision of Duty on Wool Will Increase Cost of Product to Consumer. FLAX SCHEDULE NOW UP FOR CONSIDERATION

TO BLAME

IN THE CITY OF SALEN

and elsewhere in Marion and Polk Counting Nearly everybody reads

The Oregon Statesman THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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DRASTIC CUTS

Senator Charges That Re-

With the new peace activities centered at Washington, Attorney General Daugherty held confer-Smelters Accused of Refusences at which the possibility of ing Aid to Country Because legal action in both the rail and of Recent Legislation coal strikes was discussed, al-

though it was said no immediate proceedings were contemplated Mr. Daugherty said however, that WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Dovelopments today in senate conthe government had full power to see that neither transportation of sideration of the administration the production of materials essentariff bill included:

Material reductions in most of the duties originally proposed on products of flax, hemp and jute. preparing to exercise its influence A charge by Senator Su today followed the lead of the the rate of two cents a pound nounced that separate peace on white arsenic was written inagreements with their men would be sought. It was learned today of the "great Guggenheim smelting interests."

that the feasibility of seeking sep-The introduction of a resoluarate agreements was one of the matters discussed at the confer- tion by Senator Gooding, Repubences between Chairman Hooper lican, Idaho, proposed a public and rail executives here a few investigation of the claim of the days ago when conciliation efforts clothing producers that the proposed rate of 33 cents a pound While B. M. Jewell, head of the on scoured wool would result in shop crafts employes previously an increase of about \$4 in the stated that any agreements must price of a suit of clothes and \$7

be on a national basis, he has not in the price of an overcoat, commented on recent moves of Arsenic Rate Up

even willing to contribute a by-

product to the general welfare

of the country, "but hasten to

Resolution 1s Tabled

Senator Smoot, Republican,

proposing an investigation of the

effect of the wool duty was re-

ferred to the committee on audit

a special committee of five to

hold full hearings and make a

report to congress. Mr. Gooding

can agriculture-tariff bloc which

the finance committee majority.

Despite some extraneous dis-

rate on cotton bagging. The

Democrats, led by Senator Robin-

son of Arkansas, sought to effect

committee majority, but every

amendment offered was rejected.

Figures Are Presented

Hampshire, undertook to have

pounds, reduced to 7 cents and

Senator King, Democrat, Utah,

estimated on the basis of con-

by Senator Smoot that the duties

approved would mean an in-

creased cost to the American

people of from \$25,000,000 to

Senators Smoot of Utah and

sumption figures furnished

plying only a fraction of dom

Senator Moses, Republican, New

and accounts. It would emp

congress to get a duty on it."

the carriers for separate negotia-Senator Smith brought up the tions. He indicated definitely tonight, however, that separate arsenic rate in the midst of conagreements would not be consid- sideration of the linen achadula ered when he wired R. A. Henning and promised that when the senof St. Paul, general chairmaan, ate came to final action on denying statements that he had arsenic paragraph he would asserted he was ready to nego- into details as to whom the tariff tiate with individual roads. His would benefit and upon whom it Message in reply to a query from would rest. He estimated the present duty would cost the cot-Mr. Henning said: "Absolutely no truth in reports ton producers alone \$18,000,000 you mention. We are standing a year. for one national settlement." Calling attention that arsenie



NEW YORK, July 21 .- (By the Associated Press.) - County morgue officials today accepted the identification of Mrs. Almanda Doughty of Red Bank, N. J. ments of essential industries. who said that the body of Edward Euston, which police had

plans for distribution of the curthought might be that of an Engtailed supply of coal are to be lish nobleman, was in reality her pushed, it was said. Secretary the region near Dawson and brother, Edward Eustace, born Hoover announced tonight that Eagle. of Irish parents in Albany, N. Y. he had called a meeting here next Mrs. Doughty said her brother Monday of representatives of proatwaya was eccentric and that ducing districts in Pennsylvania, he had been missing for 24 years. West Virginia, Tennessee, Ken-She thought he took the name of tucky, Alabama and Virginia to "Euston" and saved the slippings discuss the proposed "rationing" which were found on a photoplan and to formulate a policy graph which appeared to be of

designed to restrain profiteering. Situation is Critical While all three parties to the

situation, as it now stands, was

that such a body, set up by pos-

conference especially since the held last night by the three interstate commerce committee, senators and executives of the larger astern trunk lines;

Meanwhile Attorney General Daugherty conferred at the capitol first with Senator Borah, chairman of the senate labor committee and then with Mr. Cummins, the discussions involving possibility of legal action in both the railroad and the coal strikes, although the attorney general stated afterward that no immediate legal proceedings were under

Conference Is Held with Mr. Borah the attorney general discussed particularly the railroad strike' situation in the west, while with Mr. Cummins he problems, but the entire legal sit- DeLong was able to locate Hyuation as it concerns both the railroad and the coal strikes, the esult being, Mr. Daugherty said. that he and Mr. Cummins were in agreement as to the governints power to act in both cases. "I havent any doubt, the attorey general said later, that the overnment has as much power and authority to protect men who are engaged in the production of tation, mails and interstate commerce. The government has full ower and authority to see that the production incident to trans-

portation is not interfered with." No Papers Prepared

The attorney general said no papers were now in course of against the father of her childpreparation in connection with the ren. strike but declared that the administrations' plan involved consideration of all possibilities.

"The coal situation," he continned, "is more or less involved in Marion county grand jury. the railway situation, whether purposely I do not know.

"A good many railroads, however, are reporting serious short- case in any way, maintaining a cial to The Statesman.)-W. H. ages of coal. Several, I have noticed, in going over the reports, have about only 10 days' supply." Regarding the railway strike situation in the west, the attorney general said it "was about the same as yesterday except that in Montana and Idaho trains are eing interfered with more than eretofore."

Cruelty is Charged

on the trains." Some of the railway workers, he said, had been taken forcibly off trains, and some hipped and thrown in streams. dicated that the government. contemplated measures to curb such acts of violence and do all in its power to afford full protecon to railroad workers.

With Senator Cummins, Mr. Queherty said, he also discussed uture, but not immediate strike

on. It appeared to be his

send her money for the support of herself and their two children. According to the statement of "wife" No. 2 Hyland failed to send her any money and becom-

ing suspicious, she returned to Salem in Marsh of last year. ... It was then she learned that Hyland Race Between Republicans had left the state and had married for the third time, in Cali-forma without obtaining a divorce from "wife" No. 2. The latter immediately swore to a complaint charging non-support, but Hyland could not be located.

Returns to Salem Several days ago he returned

to Salem, bringing with him, it is said, wife No. 3, with whom it is alleged, he had been living for several months. It was not until Wednesday night that Constable land and place him under arrest. While the name of the third wife of the accused man is not known positively, it is understood by the district attorney's office that she is a sister of a local busi. ness man.

According to G. E. Unruh, jus tice of the peace. Hyland declares that his second marriage was never anything more than a mock affair and it is thought possible that coal which is indispensable to transportation as it has to pro-tect the men engaged in transpor-tect the men engaged in transportwo children.

woman are both in Salem at the present time and the former will appear as the state's witness

Hyland will be arraigned in jusand in all probability will be bound over to await action of the

He appears to be little concerned over the charges against him and refuses to discuss the

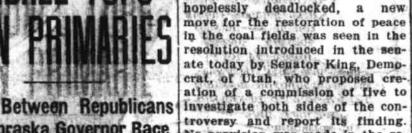
stoical and non-committal atti- Richards, a farmer residing in tude.

Can't See or Speak to

ing, talking with, or in any way conciliation after Mrs. Haas had that he threatened to shoot him have his hair brushed. sued for divorce. She averred if he ever caught him on his

other women." He said his moth- Sheriff Orr and deputies Chase the frightened little cub up a Zeke is making his home at er-in-law caused the troubls. The and Craven Tuesday morning aforders followed.

THE WEATHER



in Nebraska Governor Race Not Yet Decided ings made by the commission, but Mr. King expressed the opinion

OMAHA, July 21 .- The close race between Adams McMullen of Beatrice and Charles H. Randall

of Randolph for nomination as Republcan candlidate for governor to oppose Charles Bryan of Lincoln in the November election, continued throughout today with 1809 of the state's 1913 preclacts reported at 6 p. m., giving Randall a lead of 333. Of these precincts 302 of them were the offi-cial count reported by telegraph to the Associated Press while 69 of them were official except that

the mailed vote under the absent voter's law was not included. Not even with the official count in the various countles, some po-

litical students are of the opinion of a central committee here which that it will take the official can- would act through local commitvass at the secretary of state's tees in the principal coal producing sections. office at Lincoln to determine

which is the winner. "Wife" No. 2 and the third THREATENS LIFE.

tice court next Monday morning Buena Vista Farmer Charged With Threatening His Neighbor

DALLAS, Or., July 21 .-- (Spe-

the Buena Vista neighborhood. was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Baker of Independence Wednesday afternoon Any Woman But Wife on a charge sworn to by A. F.

Mode, a neighbor, who charged

has been cruelty to men working Haas' mother-in-law from "visit- Prather, neighbors of Richards. | cap rakishly over one ear, learn- bites. He knows that milk grows Richards alleges that Mode ing to smoke cigs out behind the in bottles, and that it tastes good interfering with the domestic was trying to steal the affections barn, and swearing when he could and comforting to his little bear happiness or connubial felicity" of his 16-year-old daughter and slip off into the brush and not stomach; he can already almost of Haas and his wife. The re- that he forbid him from coming get caught. And he was refus- handle the bottle himself. He straining orders followed a re- on the place and acknowledges ing to wash his feet of nights, or doesn't care if his feet do look

her husband would not "forget premises. He was arrested by shot little Zekie's mother and ran 'em.

er. I fixed the engine and noticed a couple of caribou. I set up my movie camera so as to get CCIIO them. More of them were coming them. More of them were coming so I began to see about taking off, UUIIUL UUIIU Turning, I noticed five or six hundred caribou all around the airship and camera and rushed back expecting to find the camera ruined, but no damage was done. I No provision was made in the regot ready to take off, but the ship solution for enforcing the findwent upon her nose in the soft

> going and broke the propeller. Wind Wrecks Plane

"I had been debating about killltive legislation, would have more authority than did the conference ing one of the caribou but the derequested by the president. bate ended when the propeller broke so I killed one with my A survey of remaining coal stocks was said to have convinced thirty-two pistol and butchered administration officials that they him with a pocket knife.

"I was overhauling the motor were sufficient to permit a fortwhen a puff of wind finished the night of waiting to develop the response to the presidential "in- job by turning the ship over on vitation" to the operators to re- her back and breaking the radi- depends a lot on where the pupil sume operation without adding ator. So I deserted the ship, is. At Aumsville, for instance, tsripped off the instruments and it is costing 80.5 cents per pupil unduly to the danger of an indusmagneto and started to pack it per day; or on a full year schedtrial shutdown through lack of

Cooperation is Sought

ing to make it with the grub I Secretary Hoover's program for had, so I cached everything and emergency distribution was said went back to the ship and slept to contemplate the organization in its tail Sunday night. I had left my compass in a cache at the mouth of Barney creek so I started without it.

Searching Party Finds Him "Plans have been formulated." "I was further out than I Mr. Hoover said, "for cooperation thought. I did not pick up the of the department of commerce and the interstate commerce commission and the department of climbing mountains for observajustice, by which the cooperation tion, it was raining steadily but of responsible operators, the control of price and distribution can I had equipped myself with a be affected. The plan is now be- small can of gasoline for starting

fore the department of justice for fires. their consideration and it involves "My shoes and feet were giving the pooling of coal in each dis-|out and I was afraid to lie down trict and the distribution of cars to sleep. Finall yon Wednesday under the authority and direction I struck the trail at Nimrock Bar and shortly after a searching par-

(Continued on page 6) ty hove in sight."

CUB'S MOTHER SHOT; LITTLE ZEKE MOURNS UNTIL ADOPTED

of mascot for Company F, O.N.G. armory, bought the mournful, and killed in what was supposed hungry, disappointed little captive to have been an automobile hold-

CHICAGO, July 31-John Heas that Richards threatened his life. mountains near the coast up un- a lot of things these days. He was restrained by court order to- After hearing the evidence in the til a few days ago. He thought knows that he had a splendid. ly terminated the preliminary day from "visiting, seeing, talk- case Richards was bound over he was having a whale of a time lightning left hook with those hearing of Wilkens, overruling ing to or riding with any woman to the grand jury and his bonds growing up into a loutish, ignor- dagger teeth-but he knows that a protest of Frank Murphy, at-In these states, and in Montana in the world except his wife." fixed at \$1000, which were furn- ant little bear cub; he was almost somebody is a-going to land on torney for Wilkens, who stated particularly, he declared, "there Another injunction restrained ished by George A. Wells and Ed up to the point of hanging his him with a mailed fist when he

> about six sizes too large-he ex-Then a hunter came along, pects to grow up and down to fit



Figures Compiled by County Superintendent Show **Big Differences**

How much does it cost to educate a pupil in the high school? According to the figures being worked out in the office of the county school superintendent, it down to the river. I got down ule of 20 days a month for nine with one load and saw I was go- months, 180 days in all, it-would total \$144.90 per pupil.

At Silverton, however, one could take everything they offer in their curriculum for only 41.0 cents per pupil per day; or \$74.88 per year for the whole works.

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Henry Wilkens Must Answer to Charge of Killing Wife Recently.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .-Henry Wilkens was held for the action of the superior court here today on a charge of being im-

Judge Sylvain Lazarus abruptthat he had evidence in favor of his client he wished to present. holding Wilkens for the superior court. He was refused bail.

RIAL NEARS END

LOS ANGELES, July 21 .- Both Portage and Altoona, Pa., and the publican leader, called attention ter complaint had been made to to the top, and dragged the squal- bursting with pride over being the Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for and freight handlers of the Ta- grades of linen covered in the ter complaint had been made to the officers that Richards had attempted to kill Mode. Richards for all Zeke's bites and protests. sometimes, and Zeke is finding

Jewell Is Silent was a by-product which the

Except for making public the smelters were required by law to telegram. Mr. Jewell had no comrestrain, because of the damage ment tonight except that "every- it had done to vegetation near thing looks fine." He said he the smelters, Senator Smith said would probably have a statement the smelting interests were not on the general situation tomorrow.

Chairman Hooper was summon. ed to Washington after conferences hetween eastern rail executives and members of the senate interstate commerce committee had falled to smooth out the sit- Utah, denied that the arsenic duty

tial to it is broken down.

were held.

Conference is Arranged

While the administration was

would cost the cotton farm uation. Grand lodge officers of the \$18,000,000 a year. On the basis maintenance of way organization of the total of domestic producmeeting in Detroit decided that tion and importation he said the any read failing to hold confer- total increased cost could not exences with maintenance of way ceed \$400.000 a year. Senator Gooding's resolution,

men to adjust wage differences will face a strike on the individual road.

The labor board has already eferred the wage matters back to the roads and unions and had directed that the dispute be brought to the board in case an agreement is not reached. Conferences continued today in the chairman of the Rep between union officers and road executives of the Chicago and proposed the 33 cents rate be Northwestern in an effort to reach an agreement and prevent the walkout of 7300 clerks. This cussion the senate made unusustrike has been sanctioned but ne- ally rapid progress on the flax gotiations have been under way schedule, disposing of all of it

for the past three days to prevent except four items, including the the walkout. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today advised the government to urge the strikers and the rall duties than thus proposed by the

executives to hold conferences as a means to settling the dispute. He asserted that the "conference" is the one thing that is needed."

Agreements Are Sacred The Pennsylvania railroad today announced its intention of the committee rate of 7 cents a standing. by agreements reached pound and 40 per cent ad valorwith its employes despite the fact em on jute yarn finer than five that the federal court of appeals yesterday decided against the 35 per cent, but his amendment company in its dispute with the was rejected, 91 to 26. labor board involving employee

representation. No additional troops were call. ed out today although soldiers were held on duty in half a dozen states.

E. J. Manion, head of the railroad telegraphers' union, offered Judge Lazarus asserted that he first substantial support to the \$40,000,000 n year. He argue had heard enough to warrant strikers when he issued an ap- that the committee in peal to his men to donate one the bill had paid too much at day's pay to the striking shop- tention to small industries supmen and miners.

Additions to the strikers' ranks consumption. included maintenance of way men on the Pennsylvania road between Lodge of Massachusetts, the Re-

Little Zeke Bear has just start- | bear over to Salem, and Harry plicated in the murder of his ed in on a new kind of life, that Plant, sergeant in charge at the wife, Anna Wilkens who was shot Zeke was living out in the for a mascot. Zeke is learning up the night of May 30.

