

CIRCULATION
Average for June, 1922—5928
Daily only—5518
Average for six months ending June 30, 1922—
Daily only—5826
Daily and Sunday—5424

The Oregon Statesman

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

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1922 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

HARDING ASKS FOR CONFAB WITH HOOPER

President Anxious to Obtain First Hand Information Regarding Strike Situation—Conference Called.

TRAIN PROTECTION IS SOUGHT BY OPERATORS

Senate Labor Committee Members Hold Meeting With Attorney General

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determined 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 discussion in a prolonged cabinet session.

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 been received at the White House, especially since the conference held last night by the three interstate commerce committee, senators and executives of the larger eastern 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 contemplation.

Conference is Held

With Mr. Borah the attorney general discussed particularly the railroad strike situation in the west, while with Mr. Cummins he went over not only the western problems, but the entire legal situation as it concerns both the railroad and the coal strikes, the result being, Mr. Daugherty said, that he and Mr. Cummins were in agreement as to the government's power to act in both cases.

Both Women in Salem

"Wife" No. 2 and the third woman are both in Salem at the present time and the former will appear as the state's witness against the father of her children.

Hyland was arraigned in justice court next Monday morning, and in all probability will be bound over to await action of the Marion county grand jury.

Can't See or Speak to Any Woman But Wife

CHICAGO, July 21.—John Haas was restrained by court order today from "visiting, seeing, talking to or riding with any woman in the world except his wife."

Another injunction restrained Haas' mother-in-law from "visiting, talking with, or in any way interfering with the domestic happiness or conjugal felicity" of Haas and his wife. The restraining orders followed a reconciliation after Mrs. Haas had sued for divorce. She averred her husband would not "forget other women." He said his mother-in-law caused the troubles. The orders followed.

MAN FACES SERIOUS CHARGES; MAY HAVE TWO WIVES HERE

Although he is held in the Marion county jail in lieu of \$1000 cash bail on a technical charge of non-support Ernest Hyland, arrested late Thursday will face additional charges of having two living wives in this city as well as being the father of two illegitimate children and of being guilty of lewd and lascivious cohabitation, it became known here late yesterday afternoon when the office of District Attorney John Carson announced that it had evidence to show that Hyland had been married three times without ever being divorced.

Hyland was given a preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday afternoon.

The additional charges of lewd and lascivious cohabitation and of being the father of illegitimate children will be filed against him this morning by District Attorney John Carson. Owing to the statute of limitations it is not thought probable that a charge of polygamy will be placed against him.

Man Thought to be Heir to Millions is Identified as Dreamer of Fortune

NEW YORK, July 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—County morgue officials today accepted the identification of Mrs. Amanda Doughty of Red Bank, N. J., who said that the body of Edward Easton, which police had thought might be that of an English nobleman, was in reality her brother, Edward Eustace, born of Irish parents in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Doughty said her brother always was eccentric and that he had been missing for 24 years. She thought he took the name of "Euston" and saved the shippings which were found on a photograph which appeared to be of himself, because he wanted to "play a game with life."

Wife No. 2 a Mother

By "wife" No. 2 two children were born and are now living. Shortly after Hyland's arrival in Salem, it is alleged that he advised his "wife" to take a trip to Minnesota, his old home, promising her, it is said, that he would send her money for the support of herself and their two children.

Race Between Republicans in Nebraska Governor Race Not Yet Decided

OMAHA, July 21.—The close race between Adams McMullen of Beatrice and Charles H. Randall of Randolph for nomination as Republican candidate for governor to oppose Charles Bryan of Lincoln in the November election, continued throughout today with 1849 of the state's 1913 precincts reported at 6 p. m., giving Randall a lead of 333. Of these precincts 302 of them were the official count reported by telegraph to the Associated Press while 59 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 counties, some political students are of the opinion that it will take the official canvass at the secretary of state's office at Lincoln to determine which is the winner.

THREATENS LIFE, MAN IN JAIL

Buena Vista Farmer Charged With Threatening His Neighbor

DALLAS, Or., July 21.—(Special to The Statesman.)—W. H. Richards, a farmer residing in the Buena Vista neighborhood, was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Baker of Independence Wednesday afternoon on a charge sworn to by A. F. Mode, a neighbor, who charged that Richards threatened his life.

CUB'S MOTHER SHOT; LITTLE ZEKE MOURNS UNTIL ADOPTED

Little Zeke Bear has just started in on a new kind of life, that of mascot for Company F, O.N.G. Zeke was living out in the mountains near the coast up until a few days ago. He thought he was having a whole of a time growing up into a loutish, ignorant little bear cub; he was almost up to the point of hanging his cap rakishly over one ear, learning to smoke cigars out behind the barn, and swearing when he could slip off into the brush and not get caught. And he was refusing to wash his feet of nights, or have his hair brushed.

Then a hunter came along, shot little Zeke's mother and ran the frightened little cub up a tree. The hunter followed clear to the top, and dragged the squealing, ignorant little cub down by the legs, and he wouldn't quit for all Zeke's bites and protests. The hunter brought the little bear over to Salem, and Harry Plant, sergeant in charge at the armory, bought the mournful, hungry, disappointed little captive for a mascot. Zeke is learning a lot of things these days. He knows that he had a splendid, lightning left book with those dagger teeth—but he knows that somebody is a-going to land on him with a mallet fist when he bites. He knows that milk grows in bottles, and that it tastes good and comforting to his little bear stomach; he can already almost handle the bottle himself. He doesn't care if his feet do look about six sizes too large—he expects to grow up and down to fit 'em.

Zeke is making his home at the armory, and Company F is bursting with pride over being the foster father of such a cute little bear baby. All babies are bare, sometimes, and Zeke is finding that a baby's life isn't all bad.

SITUATION IN COAL REGIONS HELD SERIOUS

Government is Prepared to Stand Pat for Ten Days Awaiting Survey of Coal Supply at Hand.

PARTIES TO STRIKE ARE ALL SATISFIED

Settlement of Dispute is Held Remote by Leaders of Both Factions

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government is prepared to "stand pat" for a period of ten days to two weeks in its attitude toward the coal strike, it was indicated today, in order to ascertain whether sufficient production will be obtained through the reopening of the bituminous mines under guarantee of federal protection to assure the fuel requirements of essential industries.

In the meantime, however, the plans for distribution of the curtailed supply of coal are to be pushed, it was said. Secretary Hoover announced tonight that he had called a meeting here next Monday of representatives of producing districts in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Virginia to discuss the proposed "rationing" plan and to formulate a policy designed to restrain profiteering.

Situation is Critical

While all three parties to the recent conferences in Washington—the government, operators and union—seemed satisfied that the situation, as it now stands, was hopelessly deadlocked, a new move for the restoration of peace in the coal fields was seen in the resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, who proposed creation of a commission of five to investigate both sides of the controversy and report its findings. No provision was made in the resolution for enforcing the findings made by the commission, but Mr. King expressed the opinion that such a body, set up by positive legislation, would have more authority than did the conference requested by the president.

Wind Wrecks Plane

"I had been debating about killing one of the caribou but the debate ended when the propeller broke so I killed one with my thirty-two pistol and butchered him with a pocket knife."

"I was overhauling the motor when a puff of wind finished the job by turning the ship over on her back and breaking the radiator. So I deserted the ship, stripped off the instruments and magneto and started to pack it down to the river. I got down with one load and saw I was going to make it with the grub I had, so I cached everything and went back to the ship and slept 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

"I was further out than I thought. I did not pick up the trail as I expected and made a lot of unnecessary circles and climbing mountains for observation, it was raining steadily but I had equipped myself with a small can of gasoline for starting fires."

"My shoes and feet were giving out and I was afraid to lie down to sleep. Finally on Wednesday I struck the trail at Nimrock Bar and shortly after a searching party hove in sight."

ALLEGED SLAYER HELD FOR MURDER

Henry Wilkens Must Answer to Charge of Killing Wife Recently.

TRIAL NEARS END

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Both sides rested today in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy. Arguments of the defense counsel will be opened Monday morning.

WRECKS PLANE AND LANDS IN CARIBOU HERD

Aviator Has Thrilling Experience in Attempting Flight Across Empire of Yukon and Alaska.

SHORT OF FOOD AND CLOTHES MAN PERSISTS

Searching Party Finds Clarence Prest When He is About to Give up

DAWSON, Y. T., July 21.—Like a chapter from dramatic fiction reads the story of the experience of Clarence O. Prest, the aviator, while attempting a flight across the empire of Yukon and Alaska. He flew with his moving picture camera above a great herd of caribou and was forced to land in their midst. He slaughtered one to keep from starving. The herd is part of the thousands of caribou which annually trek across the region near Dawson and Eagle.

Caribou Surrounds Him

"Thirty minutes out of Eagle my engine bucked," says Prest. "I looked for a landing place, and picked what looked like a level spot. It was Niggerhead flat at the head of Deer creek, eight miles south of Seventy Mile river. I fixed the engine and noticed a couple of caribou. I set up my movie camera so as to get them. More of them were coming so I began to see about taking off. 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 got ready to take off, but the ship went upon her nose in the soft going and broke the propeller."

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LABOR BOARD HEAD CALLED TO CAPITOL FOR STRIKE SESSION

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."

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN COAL STRIKE

The government was prepared to "stand pat" for ten days or two 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.

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 implicated in the murder of his wife, Anna Wilkens who was shot and killed in what was supposed to have been an automobile hold-up the night of May 30.

Judge Sylvain Lazarus abruptly terminated the preliminary hearing of Wilkens, overruling a protest of Frank Murphy, attorney for Wilkens, who stated that he had evidence in favor of his client he wished to present. Judge Lazarus asserted that he had heard enough to warrant holding Wilkens for the superior court. He was refused bail.

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CAPITAL HELD TO BLAME FOR DRASTIC CUTS

Senator Charges That Revision of Duty on Wool Will Increase Cost of Product to Consumer.

FLAX SCHEDULE NOW UP FOR CONSIDERATION

Smelters Accused of Refusing Aid to Country Because of Recent Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Developments today in senate consideration of the administration tariff bill included:

Material reductions in most of the duties originally proposed on products of flax, hemp and jute.

A charge by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, that the rate of two cents a pound on white arsenic was written into the bill for the sole benefit of the "great Guggenheim smelting interests."

The Introduction of a Resolution by Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, Proposed a Public Investigation of the Claim of the Clothing Producers that the Proposed Rate of 33 Cents a Pound on Scoured Wool Would Result in an Increase of About 74 in the Price of a Suit of Clothes and 57 in the Price of an Overcoat.

Senator Smith brought up the arsenic rate in the midst of consideration of the linen schedule and promised that when the senate came to final action on the arsenic paragraph he would go into details as to whom the tariff would benefit and upon whom it would rest. He estimated the present duty would cost the cotton producers alone \$18,000,000 a year.

Calling attention that arsenic was a by-product which the smelters were required by law to restrain, because of the damage it had done to vegetation near the smelters, Senator Smith said the smelting interests were not even willing to contribute a by-product to the general welfare of the country, "but hasten to congress to get a duty on it."

Resolution is Table

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, denied that the arsenic duty would cost the cotton farmers \$18,000,000 a year. On the basis of the total of domestic production and importation he said the total increased cost could not exceed \$400,000 a year.

Senator Gooding's resolution, proposing an investigation of the effect of the wool duty was referred to the committee on audit and accounts. It would empower a special committee of five to hold full hearings and make a report to congress. Mr. Gooding is the chairman of the Republican agriculture-tariff bloc which proposed the 33 cents rate before the finance committee majority.

Figures are Presented

Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, undertook to have the committee rate of 7 cents a pound and 40 per cent ad valorem on jute yarn finer than five pounds, reduced to 7 cents and 35 per cent, but his amendment was rejected, 91 to 26.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, estimated on the basis of consumption figures furnished him by Senator Smoot that the duties approved would mean an increased cost to the American people of from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year. He argued that the committee in framing the bill had paid too much attention to small industries supplying only a fraction of domestic consumption.

Senators Smoot of Utah and Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, called attention that in the case of the finer grades of linen covered in the schedule the duties were purely for revenue purposes and were

THE WEATHER

Fair.

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