the Associated Press.) -President

Harding spent eight hours today

in close study of the railroad

strike situation, but when his ac-

tivities were concluded there was

not the slightest intimation con-

cerning conclusions reached or

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of

the railroad labor board, was

the president's chief informant

Cummins of Iowa; Watson of In-

diana, and Kellogg of Minnesota,

all Republican members of the

senate interstate commerce com-

mittee, were closeted with the

president and Mr. Hooper. Later,

also, Senators Underwood and

Pomerene, Democratic members

of the same senate committee,

saw the president. For these con-

ferences, all the usual White

Hooper Attends Sessions

after lunching with the president

and tonight returned to Chicago.

the positions taken by the strike

leaders and by the executives of

the railroads with whom the

plemented by the three Republi-

can senators, who themselves

versy with heads of eastern rail-

roads in a meeting in Washing-

Labor Act Discussed

official sanction. There also

were inferences that Chairman

The transportation act under

places in the government and

Settlement in Sight

was a re-hearing by the United

States railroad labor board on

Immediately following the con-

ference tonight Secretary Davis

talked to President Harding over

long distance telephone, submit-

ting a report of the information

he had gathered to the chief ex-

Clerks Still on Job

CINCINNATI, July 22 .- A gen-

Secretary Davis said that the

principal obstacle to a settlement

of the strike was the seniority

question. . Earlier in the day Mr.

Jewell had issued a formal state-

ment at Chicago asserting that

other disputed questions.

discussions revealed.

Suggestions that the president

ton this week.

Mr. Hooper left the sessions

House engagements were

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

William Allen White Orders Placard Removed Until Legal Questions Are Finally Determined.

ACCUSED MAN REFUSES TO CHANGE OPINIONS possible course of adequate ac-

 Warrant Signed by Roland Boynton, Nephew of Debut a part of the time Senators fendant in Action

EMPORIA, Kansas, July 22 .-(By the Associated Press.)-A warrant charging William Allen White, author and editor, with violation of the industrial court law in displaying a placard sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen, was issued in district court here late today. Mr. White through his attorney gave hond for his appearance when the case is called for trial in

district court here next October. The warrant signed by County Attorney Roland Boynton, and a nephew of Mr. White's, was issued on an information filed by a representative of Governor representative of Governor Henry J. Allen, life-long friend out July 1 and further, a view of of Mr. White.

Placard Is Removed .

In a statement given out when board has dealt. This was supthe warrant was issued Mr. White taid the objectionable placard would not be displayed pending went over issues in the contro legal settlement of the case. The statement explained that this action was "no compromise absolutely no," but followed "a profound belief in law and legal pro-

card in a window of his newspaper office, the Gazette. The yellow poster and unhelpful for the moment. ter mailed out by the Klan durnounced "we are for the striking and unneight for the moment in the week, a copy of which railroad men 50 per cent." Mr. was again held to be the chief was made public by the gover-White said he would add 1 per stumbling block to the return of nor's office yesterday. cent each day as the shopmen's the men now out, alload execustrike continued, declaring "the tives insisting that strikers had members to attend the meeting right to free utterance of honest opinions is a fundamental right."

But Governor Allen, his friend, and the union leaders contending will be naturalized." publicly and personally for many that employes taken on in their years, and the companion of the places should be dismissed. editor on an European trip during the world war, differed in his interpretation of the industrial court act. He held that display- intended to take action in the rail ing the sympathy card in the Ga- strike without reference to the zette window as a violation of the labor board were made after the picketing clause of the industrial session, but apparently without court law.

Conference at Emporia A conference held at Emporia Hooper might be carrying back last night between the "seconds" to Chicago some new suggestions of Mr. White and Mr. Allen re-sulted in a deadlock. Mr. White through his representative in- called off might be resumed. formed the governor's emissary Participants, however, were unthat he would not back down. Willing to discuss any phase of When informed of this, the gov- possibilities that the White House ernor said he would cause Mr. White's arrest if the placard was still up today. It was,

created, the power which it Throughout it all the governor and Editor White have melimitations, was also discussed at iterated that there was no perthe conferences. sonal feelink between them, declaring that their personal friendship has not been affected by their differences of opinion over interpretation of the law.

Removes Placard Immediately after the warrant for his arrest had been served,

Mr. White removed from display the placard which today read 52 per cent sympathy with striking railroadmen. Yesterday it read "Fifty per cent," the day before, "forty-nine per cent."

Mr. White gave bond in the sum of \$500 to appear when his case is called for trial at the fall term of the district court.

Both Governor Allen and Editor White will appear on the same program at the Kansas state normal school here Monday.

The occasion is Governor's day at the school. The chief executive was to make a speech. Today school officials invited Mr. White to appear and he gave his eral strike of 4000 clerks, freight consent. His subject was not anhandlers, station and expressmen nounced. Persons in charge of on the Big Four railroad was the program said they expected averted today when the clerks both speakers to jexpress their and company officials entered inviews on Mr. White's case. to an agreement covering "farming" out of work and working

Will Test Law The warrant for Mr. White's arrest charges specifically that he "hindered, delayed, interfered with and suspended operation" of trains on the Atchison, Topeka &

Santa Fe railroad. "When a law or ruling or a legal authority affronts man's con- failure of the roads to agree to science, just two courses are open national adjustment boards and to

to him," said Mr. White in a stop the practice of contracting (Continued on page 6) (Continued on page 3.)

conditions.

## LABOR BOARD HEADS AND STRIKE LEADERS HOLD JOINT PARLEY

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(By PRUNE LABOR WAGES FIXED: BONUS GIVEN

> Willamette Valley Is Organized Into One Large Fruit District

Formation of one large district be known as the Willamette valley district to include all districts in the valley from Eugene to Portland, and the setting of a uniform wage scale of six cents a box for prune pickers, were two of the results of an Oregon Grow. ers' association directors' meeting

Heretofore each vicinity in the Willamette valley has had its own district supervised by a board of directors, with no district for Salem and vicinity. The packers try. pay will include a two-cent bonus, it was said.

etters Calling for \$15 Contributions Sent Out to Raise Contest Fund

That the local organization of There was no discussion con- the Ku Klux Klan is inviting concerning the enactment of legis- tributions of \$15 from each memlation. Senatorial participants ber for the purpose of creating a Several days ago Mr. White insisted, and President Harding fund to carry on the Hall contest was represented as believing that against Governor Ben W. Olcott, a new law would be unnecessary was made known in a circular let-

The letter also calls upon all lost their relative service posi- of the Kian on Tuesday evening, tions in employment by striking, at which time "a class of allens

The text of the letter follows: Ku Klux Klan Headquarters, Salem, Oregon. Read, then BURN THIS LETTER

Charles Hall is the true and legal Republican nominee for Governor of Oregon.

This is shown by affidavits and information in possession of the

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which the railroad labor board is Forests of Inland Empire Threatened by Flames— Situation is Critical

SPOKANE, July 22 .- Fear of MOOSEREART, Ill., July 22 .winds which would fan already By the Associated Press.) -Folthreatening forest fires of northlowing a conference here tonight eastern Washington and northern with B. M. Jewell, head of the Idaho into fiercer flames, dominstriking railway shopmen, and ated Inland Empire forests toshop crafts president, James J. night. The situation was char-Davis, secretary of labor, an- acterized by authorities and lumnounced that he believed the ber organizations as critical. strike could be settled if the roads would give the striking shopmen

At Newport, Wash., fires were eported worse, and spreading their seniority rights, and there further. Two separate fires are being fought, one in the Meadows vicinity, near the Stevens county line, the other on Rocky

> spreading north, and will be completely out of control if high ceedings. winds rise. The situation at Walwhere 400 to 500 men are fighting a large blaze, experienced comes, a high wind may spread the fire and do immense damage. One new fire was reported rest. tonight near the Hecla mine, at Burke, Idaho.

Foster, of the Idaho state con- on the scene. ousness of the Marble creek fire. Unruh. saying a west wind would sweep It over the divide into the Fishhook timber reserve, which embraces some of the finest timber (in the northwest,

More Than 610,000 Said to Municipal Heads Would Have Answered Call to Lay Down Tools.

**NEARLY EVERY STATE** 

Survey Shows That no Miners Are on Strike in Alabama or Virginia

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (B) the Associated Press) - Approximately 610,000 coal miners are on strike in the nation's bituminous and anthracite coal field and 185,000 still are at work, the department of labor announced to- conroversy was suggested to night upon the completion of a President Harding today by Mayor survey of the coal mining indus-

The survey shows that no miners are on strike in Alabama and cities in Pennsylvania who have Virginia, but that the full work- tendered their services to the ading strength of the miners has ministration in the interests of been set idle by the strike in the conciliation. bituminous fields of Iowa, Illipols, Indiana and Ohio, and in to President Harding of his plan the anthracite fields of Pennsyl- for settlement of the strike in he

vealed by the survey is set forth the United Mine Workers, with he by the department in a table previously had discussed the poswhich by states gives the approx- sibility of peace, inviting the un-

strike as follows:

State-

Ì	Alabama	none
	Arkansas	4,000
	Colorado	4,000
	Illinois	90,000
	Indiana	30,000
	Iowa	15,000
	Kansas	12,000
1	Maryland	
	Michigan	3,000
	Missouri	
	Montana	
	New Mexico	1,000
	Ohio	50,000
ı	Oklahoma	9,000
	Pennsylvania (bitum.)	55,000
	Pennsylvania (anthra.)1	55.00
	Tennessee	4.000
	Texas	
	Utah	
	Virginia	
	Washington	
	West Virginia	40,00
•	West virginia	
r	Wyoming	.,00
	Totals (	10 00

Now at work 185,000 Among those miners now listed as "at work," are included, it was said, about 10,000 pumpmen and firemen who have remained to keep the mining property in

condition and prevent flooding of GAIN IN IDAHO MAN WITH BOOZE TAKEN AT BANCE

> Polk Farmer Arrested With Gallon of "Moon" Outside Dreamland Rink

the prohibition law when the of- still at work. ficers discovered a gallon of The policy of the administra-"moonshine" in his automobile tion to go slow in the assignment ficers discovered a gallon of parked outside the Dreamland of the federal troops to guard Rink dancehall.

The Floodwood creek fire, as his automobile is being held by who stated that except at the rereported from Potlatch, Idaho, is the officers pending action of the government by confiscation pro- ports would be detailed only af-

According to officers, they had troubled district. lace is said to be practically un- been watching Stewart's customchanged; along Marble creek, ers visiting the car for nearly an bour before they saw Stewart ap- Burglars Prowl Two proach the machine with another woodsmen declare unless rain man. When he started to take possession of the machine the officers then placed him under ar-

The fact that there was an empty suitcase in the car, the of- lice department yesterday. No further trouble is being ex- ficers contend, is sufficient evistrikers among fire fighters, J. D. good business before they arrived

day. He also stressed the seri- Monday morning before Justice taken. Apparently the same father was placed in the county

WEATHER

portion.

Meet Operators and Strike Leaders in Joint Session for Discussion.

IN UNION AFFECTED FUEL SITUATION MORE SERIOUS, JS REPORT

> Herbert Hoover Selected to Have Charge of Coal Distribution

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (By the Associated Press)-Another effort to bring about a conference settlement of the national coal John F. Durkan, of Scranton, one of the five mayors of anthracite

Immediately after presentation anthracite fields, Mr. Durkan The effect of the strike as re- wired John L. Lewis, president of imate number of men now on ion leader to meet with the five mayors in Scranton or New York, On strike the first of the week.

Settlement in Sight

Mr. Durkan would not disclose 0 the plan of settlement which the mayors laid before Mr. Harding. 0 but declared that while their ino terest lay mainly in the anthrao cite problem, should the bitumino ous dispute be inseparably linked branches of the industry would HUIUU UNAUII: be discussed at the proposed conference.

Formation of the president's arbitration commission was understood to be nearing completion and it was thought the announcement of its personnel would be made before the expiration of the ten days or two weeks during which it had been indicated the administration will await the results of the invitation to operators to resume production.

**Fuel Situation Serious** 

Meanwhile various agencies of the government are combining to effect emergency distribution of fuel to railroads, public utilities Daugherty spent the day in prever on legal aspects of the plan ficials to pool and distribute coal by means of rail priorities and block undue price advances.

The attorney general's opinion is expected tomorrow and Mr. Hoover went ahead today with preparations for a conference with some 30 or 40 operators from the producing fields Monday when the plans will be discussed and administrative aids to the central committee selected.

Hoover Program Advanced

Mr. Hoover's program is aimed at giving the country the full benefit of the present bituminous Ed. Stewart, Polk county farm- production in the face of a rapider, was arrested last night by ly dwindling coal supply and ac-Chief of Police Moffitt, Patrolman tive mine force. According to a George White and Deputy Sheriff survey issued tonight by Secre-Walter Barber, and lodged in the tary Davis, 610,000 miners are city jail on a charge of violating now out on strike but 185,000 are

duty in the field mines was indi-Stewart is held without bail and cated today by Secretary Weeks. quest of state governors, the reter a survey of the situation in a

Salem Homes in Night

Prowlers Friday night entered

night and as far as could be thief or thieves entered the home jail in lieu of the bail. of J. G. Caughell, 240 North Cotanything missing.

## THREE ISSUES BLOCK EFFORTS TO SETTLE RAILROAD STRIKES

RAIL STRIKE SITUATION IS SUMMARIZED

A new peace plan is submitted to President Harding and mine workers' leaders by John F. Durkam, mayor of Scranton, Pa.

Government agencies take steps to effect -emergency distribution of fuel to railways and public utilities in need.

Federal survey of strike situation gives 610,000 miners on strike and 185,000 still at work. Michigan officials report

more acute with supplies at several state institutions practically exhausted. London reports heavy de-

shortage becoming

-mand for ships to transport English coal to the United States. President Harding spends

most of day conferring with Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad board and members of stnate committees on the railway strike, but no course of action is made public.

Agreements beingen the roads and employes prevents -strikes of 7,300 clerks. freight handlers, station and express employes on the Chicago and Northwestern railway and 4,000 on the Big

A committee representing the "big four" brotherhood complained to Senator Cummins that engines and engine equipment are getting in poor order and possibly in a dangerous condition.

Car Hits Pole After Colliding With Other Car-Los Angeles Women in Hospital

Four Los Angeles women, driving north in an automobile on the Pacific highway were severely injured and narrowly escaped death yesterday morning when the maand lucalities in need. Attorney chine driven by Mrs. C. L. Shetts of Los Angeles crashed into a paring a report to Secretary Hoo- telephone pole after being struck by another machine owned by J. for using local committees in the M. Stovall of Williams, Cal., and producing fields, working under driven by his daughter. Accorda central committee of federal of- ing to the version of the drivers concerning the accident as told the police the driver of the Stovall car was attempting to pass a hay wagon when it crashed head-on into the other machine.

Those injured and now in the Deaconess hospital are Mrs. C. L. Shetts, age 28, suffering from bad cuts on head and limbs; Mrs. Grace T. Lloyd, laceration on forehead and severe bruises; Mrs. G. M. Stoddard, 55, mother of Mrs. Shetts compound fracture of left arm and shoulder, gash over one eye and severe bruises; Mrs. Madge McDonald, 30, cut and bruised.

Neither Mr. Stovall nor daughter were injured. All of the injured women ar from Los Angeles.

Father, 65, of Woman, 30 Held Under Cash Bail on Serious Charge

M. L. Patterson, aged 65, was yesterday bound over to the two Salem homes, but received Marion county grand jury under only \$5 for their efforts, accord- \$1000 cash bail and his daughing to reports made to the po- ter, Mrs. Dorothy Hazel Radke, aged 30, was also held to answer The home of W. M. McGilchrist when they appeared before G. erienced in northern Idaho with dence that he had been doing a at 695 North Summer street, was E. Unruh in justice court on a entered some time during the statutory charge. Mrs. Radke was released from custody on stabulary, stated at Moscow, to- He will be given a hearing learned only \$5 in money was her own recognizance, while her

> ney John Carson.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- (By The Associated Press) - Three principal issues now prevent a possible settlement of the railway shopmen's strike, B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight. These issues, he said, are found in the refusal of the rail executives to discontinue contracting work; to establish a national board of adjustment; to continue seniority Father, Mother and Children rights of employes who suspended

"The responsibility for increasing losses to the railroads, to the communities they service and to the wage earners upon the railroads and elsewhere through con. Six persons are dead, including tinuance of the present suspension five members of one family, faof work," the statement said, ther, mother, two daughters and "rests now plainly upon the as- a son, as a result of the failure sociation of railway executives of Engineer C. H. Ring of Monett, and particularly upon that small Mo., to slow down for a siding but dominating group represent- near Logan, southwest of here at ing the New York banking inter- 3:05 this morning. His engine,

Shop Work Contracted road work in certain cases, Mr. Jeweil asserted that the Erie railroad, the New York Central and its subsidiaries, including the Indiana Harbor Belt line, the Michigan Central and the Big Four and an hour. Engineer Ring remainthe Western Maryland road have ed until the emergency brakes all contracted out shop work.

York Central and Western Mary death. land as well as other roads have announced their decision to fight decision in this matter to the highest court, Mr. Jewell said the board's decision against the practice would be set at naught for years by some roads, while he said if courts continue to decide Clara Hammer, 10. that the board's powers are only dvisory "eventually all road will be able to adopt the contract. ing out method of evading the transportation act wherever it is

to their advantage." Several Issues Settled

The contract issue is the only one of the three issues on which a strike vote was taken, which Mr. Jewell's statement today said held up a possible settlement. The other two strike issues were wages Mrs. Caffee Makes New and working rules, it having been virtually agreed at conferences that these matters could be submitted to the labor board for re-

hearing. The seniority and adjustment board issues have been brought up since the strike started.

Mr. Jewell said that the association of railway executives opposed was assigned a special guard by such boards for the purpose of the sheriff. 'deliberately" overlanding the labor board. Employes desire one national

board the statement said, practically the same everywhere, uniform national rules have been promulgated by the labor board. Mrs. Phillips, while delivering the uniform interpretation of such hammer blows, which, she assertrules is desirable and intermed- ed, took the life of Mrs. Meadows, iate boards will create inharmonious rulings and regional boards said: would impose duplication and unfair expense.

Seniority Rights Sought

men of seniority rights because of revolver July 11, by Mrs. Phillips. suspension of work," the state- The district attorney's office anment said, "it utterly indefensible if the facts are understood showing that the purchase had The purpose of destroying seniority rights is a vicious attack on the right of men to refuse to gave her age as 27. Mrs. Philwork under non-acceptable condi. lips at the time of her arrest, gave tions. Depriving the men of sen- her age as 23 and said she was iority, he said, would be a sweep. married at Houston, Texas, when ing injustice, unparalleled in mod- 14 years old. At the district atern history."

sist upon this suspension of work made to check the apparent diswhich they forced upon the em- crepancy. ployes as an excuse for depriving them of the rights of lifelong continuous faithful service," the statement said, "they will only give further evidence of the absolute necessity for the organized employes to fight to the last ditch the-conspiracy against their fundamenal rights and against the general welfare of men who live by

NIGHT ROBES ARE BARRED

ATLANTA, July 22.—Knights probably fatally injured. The of the Ku Klux Klan have been ordered to discard their masks. of the pilot, escaped with painrobes and other regalia except ful cuts and bruises. when in their lodge room, it was aunounced here tonight at headquarters of the organization. The order as first made public in a letter to Governor Hardwick, of The father and daughter were Georgia from E. Y. Clarke, imper- Two striking shopmen were shot tage street, during the night but arrested several days ago upon ial wizard pro-tem, mentioned and slightly injured late today had his trouble for nothing, as a complaint, charging a serious only Georgia Klansmen, but later during a clash between the strik-Fair and cooler; rain eastern the owner was unable to report offense, signed by District Attor- it was stated the order was gen- ers and new employes at the Ateral.

**Engineer Fails to Slow Down** For Siding-Fast Trains Meet in Head-on Collision in Missouri.

FIVE IN ONE FAMILY HORRIBLY CRUSHED

Dead - Fireman Jumps. Engineer Killed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22 .--St. Louis, San Francisco Meteor No. 9. one of the fastest trains Pointing out that the railroad on the system, crashed head on labor board has decided against into another fast St. Louis, San the practice of contracting rail- Francisco passenger train which was waiting on the siding.

Engineer Stays to Last Ring's fireman, A. W. Gelker, jumped to safety while the train was traveling at a rate of 35 miles were applied the last time before Asserting that the Erie, New the crash. He was crushed to

The dead:

Engineer C. H. Ring, Monett, Andrew Hammer, about 35 years old, Stoutland, Mo.

Mrs. Andrew Hammer, 32, Vera Hammer, 12.

Don Hammer, 2.

# GRANTED GUARD

Statement in Phillips Mur-

der Case; Gun Bought

LOS ANGELES, July 22 .- A new statement was obtained by the sheriff's office today from Appealing for national adjust- Mrs. Peggy Caffee, eye witness of ment boards to decide disputes, the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows on July 12, and Mrs. Caffee

The guard, a woman, will stay with Mrs. Caffee until Mrs. Clara Phillips, who is alleged to have cause shop work conditions are killed Mrs. Meadows with a ham-

"be- mer is brought to trial. In the statement today, it was announced, Mrs. Caffee declared used unprintable language and

"I am going to kill you!" Mrs. Caffee, said, according to investigators, that she knew noth-"The proposition to deprive ing of the alleged purchase of a nounced it had a sales record been made.

In the record, the purchaser torney's office today, it was stat-"If the railway executives in- ed that an attempt was being

> Air Pilot Crushed to Death in Wreck

> FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 22, Benes R. Miller of Boston, pflot of an airplane that crashed in a quagmire near the Framingham flying field late today, was pinned under the weckage and died before he could be released. Dr. Clarence Gamble of Pasadena. Cal., one of the passengers, was other, Ralph K. Miller, a brother

> > TWO SHOPMEN SHOT

LAKELAND, Fla., July 22 .-

lantic coast line shops here.