SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1922

COAL STRIKE THREATENS

Wholesale Closing of Steel Plants by August Predicted if Settlement is Not Effected

HOOVER PLAN OFFERED AS POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Presideent Would be Given Full Power to Appoint **Commission in Districts**

wholesale closing of steel plants feited. throughout the country and especially those in the east which heretofore have not been affected CUIDC by fuel shortage, will result if the coal strike is not settled before August, the head of a large steel corporation declared today.

Further falling off of opera-tions among steel plants caused grave concern at the New York corporation headquarters. Every plant in the east zone will feel the full effect of the coal strike, it was aeclared.

Industrial coal was reported by New York distributors today to be practically unobtainable at any price. The shop crafts strike has tied up cars to such an extent that products of the few nonunion mines still in operation are "tied up at the mine," they as-

WASHINGTON, July 24,—(By the Associated Press.)—Agreement upon a tentative plan for distribution of coal and for reof unfair prices was nounced tonight by Secretary Hoover after a series of conferences during the day with representaives of producing operators, the railroads, the interstate commerce mmission and other departments of the government.

The plan which was described by Attorney General Daugherty in n opinion as "entirely legal" is to be discussed further tomorrow by the conferees and the agreement of the operators present is depending upon the approval of their various associations.

Wouldd Safeguard Public Under the proposed plan President Harding would appoint a committee which would have general supervision of the measures to be adopted for emergency fuel control designed to safeguard the

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STEPHEN D. COLE CALLED BY DEATH

Career of Active Citizen Who Came to Salem 60 Years Ago is Ended

Stephen Decatur Cole, who came to Salem 60 years ago, died at his home in Portland Monday, July 24, aged 86 years and 16

months. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Cole, and six children, all of whom were at his bedside at the time of his passing away; Frank and May Cole of Portland, Mrs. Lela Bowman of Portland, Mrs. Bessie Law of Prescott, Or.; Mrs. Lee W. Acheson of Salem, and

Gus Cole of Rosedale. held Wednesday from the Ken- burdensome tax rate would thus worthy parlors in Portland, and soar still higher." interment will be in Multnomah

vania in 1835, removing to Nebraska, from where he started his ox-train trek to Oregon in 1862. He served in the Indian wars in Washington, having been stationed at Fort Steilacom for a time. He drew a pension from the gov-

He lived in Salem from 1862, doors. less the time he served in the army, until about 15 years ago, when he removed to Portland. ident, E. C. Smith, in pledging in the old Salem flouring mills, forts to revive coal production, the mill now a part of the plant the 100 mine operators, reprewell known to most of the people of lowa, spent a stormy three chapel and burial will be in the servers said that all of the fires ming yesterday 35 miles east of nouncing a reduction in price for of the building. of Salem for almost half a cen- hours discussing the feasibility of Lee Mission cemetery. Rev. Clay. apparently had been set by over- The Dalles, according to word re- all grades of crude oil at the well. The station was cut into the pected to be within the next 10

DON'T DRINK IF YOU WANT BUS PASSAGE

Attorney General Tells Who May and Who May Not Have Rides on Stages

If you are drunk or boisterous the motor stage may leave you behind and be supported by the law in doing so. Also it may refuse to take you abroad if all the seats already are occupied. Otherwise the driver must let you ride if you offer the proper fare.

This is the substance of an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle written for the public service commission, and applies to transportation comapnies licensed by the commission and operating over a specified route, the opinion holding that they are common

Should the company refuse to carry persons who are not drunk or disorderly when there is room for them the good faith bond re-NEW YORK, July 24.—The quired by the state would be for-

Evangelical Lutheran Synod **Files Negative Argument** On Measure

A terrific blow to personal liberty, serious curtailment of religious liberty and manifest unconstitutionality are professed to be of rulings by the labor board by seen in the compulsory education organizing new shop men in such bill by the Evangelical Lutheran a way that each system will have Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other its own union will be able to states, according to a negative ar- negotiate separately with its men. gument on the measure filed yes. terday with the secretary of state due tomorrow at aBltimore beby J. A. Rimbach, chairman of a tween representatives of the ing of non-union workers, of lad- pected to come together on the committee representing that de- striking shopmen and the Balti- ders being pulled out from under matter of a fair living wage for

election in November. It is said to make any comment. other negative arguments will be filing arguments.

Questions Asked state? Do not you? Who feeds the station agents' organization. and clothes your child? The state? If you don't own your station agents were being enforc- mobile whose occupants shot Poyou own?" asks the argument. It but Mr. McMenimen assured him is declared that the bill if passed that any grievances would be corconstitutional rights, confiscate ced that the station agents would

dermine your personal liberty." "Under the constitution of the United States and of the state of Oregon you enjoy religious liberty," says the argument, "that is the liberty to worship God a cording to the distates of your conscience and to rear your child according to your religion.

Religious Training Defended

"If you see fit to send your and Harvey. child to a school in which the religion of your choice is taught, not one day in the week, but every day, and the whole training of the child is permeated by such religion, the state, under the constitution, must not prohibit you from doing so. This bil', if enacted 'nto law, will prohibit you from doing so. This bill is manifestly unconstitutional."

Harding Quoted ing and of former Vice President Utterances of President Hard-Marshall are quoted against the

Asserting that the masure would send taxes still higher the argument says:

"There are some 12,000 children in private and denominational schools in the state of Oregon, If these children were forced into the public schools some 300 to 400 additional teachers and a corresponding number of additional schools would have to be provid-The funeral services will be ed and financed. The already

Mr. Cole was born in Pennsyl- Coal Operators Accept

DES MOINES, Ia., July 24. ecceptance in principle of President Harding's proposal that mine owners "go home and resume the mining of coal" was the single on Bartges, Ward Bartges, Alva ernment for his Indian service, conclusive step taken today by Bartges and Rex Bartges, all of and is to be buried by the Grand the Iowa Coal Operators' associa-Army post of Portland as one of tion, in a lively special meeting this afternoon behind locked

After approving without a dissenting vote the action of its pres-He was for 25 years an employe his support to the president's efof the Salem paper mill, and was senting the major coal interests

IS AVERTED

Way Preparations Under for Formation of New Shop Workers' Unions in Forty Eastern Cities

PEACE PARLEY DUE TO BE HELD TODAY

Station Agents to Remain on Job Following Understanding on Shop Work

CHICAGO, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press.) --- The averting of a strike of approximately 10,000 station agents, preparations for the formation of new leaders and sluggers, on charges; eastern roads and negotiations for tenant Terence Lyons. a separate peace on the Baltimore & Ohio, marked the progress in the railway shopmen's strike.

The move for new unions to take the place of the striking shop crafts was initiated by L. F. Lorse eastern regional chairman of the Association of Railway Executives and was taken as an indication that Mader personally led raids of the intention of the roads to hold out against the strikers' demand for a return of seniority rights as preliminary to any settlement.

The eastern roads, according to Mr. Lorse, plan to take advantage

Parleys for a separate peace.

filed today which is the last for were reported from various sec- non-union workers, said to have dent is satisfied he has full auth-"Who owns your child? The ence with W. J. Noone, head of

ed to do the work of the strikers. will deal a terrific blow to your rected. Mr. Noone then announ- bar out testimony involving him your parental authority, and un-remain at work pending a conference with the labor board.

Comparatively few outbreaks force. during the day but further cancellation of trains, said to be due mostly to the shortage of coal tions. The Grand Trunk took off two trains between Chicago and Detroit, and two between Chicago

S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad tonight issued a statement denying that he had a long distance telephone conversation with President Harding on Saturday in which the president had been reported as requesting Mr. Felton to use his influence to end the

PASSES BEYON

Young Salem Woman Succumbs After Illness of Several Months

several months duration.

She is survived by her widower, Loren R. White, and two child- land is the father of. President's Advice ren. Eileen, two and a half years old, and a 6-months-old son, Ellis. Bartges, and four brothers, Ther- non-support charge. Salem.

White was born 22 years ago court last week. near Waltsburg, Wash. Later the family moved to Couer d'Alene. Ida., where Mrs. White spent her girlhood, coming to Salem in 1917. She was married the same year to Loren R. White and has

since made her home here. The funeral/will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Rigdon's fires in Douglas county. The ob- the Columbia river while swim- at its general offices here an- and the connecting wires on top The first of the broadcasting.

HARDING MAY HALT RAIL STRIKE WITH FEDERAL CONTROL

PROSECUTOR TELLS BOMB

CHICAGO, July 24.-That the the situation invariably declared with its outbreaks of bombings, sonal charge of the question and slayings and sluggings could have though there was more than the been averted by the payment of belief that the cabinet would be \$100.000 to Fred Mader, presi-called upon to consider it at the dent of the Chicago Building regular session tomorrow, po hint Trades council, was asserted to- was forthcoming as to the manner day by Elwood Godman, special in which the transportation crisis prosecuting attorney, at the trial would be laid before the presiof Mader and four other labor dential official family. unions of shop workers on forty of conspiracy to kill Police Lieu-

Accuses Men of Murder In declaring in his address to the jury that all of the men on trial-Mader, Timothy D. Murphy, Dan McCarthy, Cornelius Shea and John Miller-were guilty of murder, Mr. Godman said that the state was prepared to prove upon buildings working on the Landis award.

That McCarthy gave "Smash" Hanson, alleged laborer slugger, several sticks of dynamite with instructions as to how it was to

That the election of Mader to the head of the building trades council was accomplished through trickery and intimidation.

Leader Responsible, Charge painters, of bombing and slug The bill is one of the initiative considerable attention in union gings which, he said, all followed the remaining important issue. bills to be voted on at the general circles, but strike leaders refused the election of Mader as president of the building trades coun-The efforts of W. L. McMeni- cil. Instances of assaults upon fused, it was declared, the presiboard, today prevented a further been participated in by both Ma- ority of a duty delegated him by spread of the strike in a confer- der and Hanson, were detailed by the constitution to maintain in-

During the day Miller was iden-Mr. Noone complained that the tified as the driver of the automan Thomas Clark. Miller's atin plea that admissions he was said to have made to the police had been obtained by the use of

HYLAND GETS HEARING

Man Said to Have Several Wives Must Answer to Non-Support Charge

warrant issued by the district at- tonight. torney's office in which Hyland is charged with the non-support of an alleged wife and two minor children, will be arraigned this morning before G. E. Unruh, in instice court.

Hyland's arrest was the culminbeen legally married to two women and gone through a mock marriage with a third without going through the formality of obtaining a divorce. It is alleged in the complaint that "wife" No. 2, Mrs. Mrs. Loren R. White, 1544 Florence Hyland, the woman North Eighteenth street, died Sun- whom Hyland is said to have deday noon following an illness of clared he went through the mock ceremony is the mother of two children whom she declares Hy-

The case is a complicated one there being, it is said, four charg-Other relatives surviving are es on which a possible case can her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. be brought against the man. This Bartges, a sister, Miss Beulah morning's hearing will be on the

Hyland is now being held in the county jail, unable to furnish the \$1000 cash bail imposed at his Mrs. Florence Loreado Bartges preliminary hearing in justice

Twelve New Forest Fires Reported by Patrol

EUGENE, Or., July 24 - The army aerial patrol over the Orecen- hours discussing the feasibility of Lee Mission cometery. Ret. Sunday campers. [ceived nere toury, operating their mines in practice. | ton Judy will officiate. | Sunday campers. [ceived nere toury,

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)-While on the surface concrete developments in the railroad strike are lack-Who Has Moved ing in Washington today, the impression gained in official circles was that the situation was being

Cabinet members who discussed conflict in the building trades that President Harding was in per- Free Services Offered by canyon on the road to Vipont at **Pressing Need**

> Strike Curtailing Business Official reports have been received, it is known, giving details of the extent to which the strike has been responsible for the almost total "blanketing" of the healthy business revival in the United States and while instances of direct interference with the United States mails have recently

rapidly "shaken down" to a point

where a new move by the admin-

istration could be expected.

ther annulment of important mail trains. Some administration advisers who favor a drastic move by the government are known to hold the view that President Harding should demand that the railroad executives make every effort to restore interstate commerce, especially to the extent of abandoning their stand on the seniority issue said to be the crux of the whole strike question-whereup-Mr. Godman told of the beat- on the disputants would be exrailroad employes, conceded to be

been conspicuously absent, postal

inspectors today recorded the fur-

If the railroad executives reterstate commerce and the mail service, it is to proceed to operate the roads.

The president, it is understood, was assured by his advisers that his authority for decisive action. would be open to him in order to failed, then federal troops could be called upon to assure operation

DENISON, Tex., July 24 .- Because state troops were now awaiting their arrival as had been expected, the vanguard of workers intended to fill the places left vacant in the local shop of the Misrive tonight. The men were stopped enroute by railroad offic-Ernest Hyland, arrested last lals. When the men would reweek by Constable DeLong on a sume their journey was unknown

Troop Order Recalled

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 24 .-Orders of Troop C of Wyoming National Guard cavalry, mobilized strike of railroad shopmen had ed by Governor Carey this after noon on receipt of reports that

can to guard against further disturbance before troops are sent into the district, it was announced at the governors office.

Train Fired Upon

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 24.-Santa Fe passenger train No. 21, carrying 29 workers for the Santa Fe shops here, was fired on late tonight and a crowd of 300 strikers and strike sympathizers attempted to storm the train on its arrival at the depot.

PORTLAND BOY DROWNED

Laurance H. Baltezoro, 16 years

New President Elected at sacks over their heads to serve as **Board Meeting Yesterday** to Succeed Irwin Griffith,

NEED OF BUILDING IS TOLD BY GILE

Meyers-Nurses' School

Russell Catlin of Salem was elected president of the Salem hospital board, at the election held Monday afternoon at the Salem Water company office.

Mr. Catlin has been on the board of directors for a long time at Oakley failed to ship the curand is familiar with its work and its opportunities. If the work is almost superhuman, so too is the measure of reward for carrying it to a successful completion. Griffith Leaves State

Mr. Catlin was chosen to suc ceed Irwin Griffith, who has been president for some years, but whose business has kept him out of town most of the time for many months, and who is now a permanent resident of Illinois. He was rated as a capable, intensely interested officer, but now that he is gone, an active man on the job had to be chosen The board picked Mr. Catlin as the man best qualified for the place and elected him by a unanimous

Situation Commented On Speaking of the hospital problem, H. S. Gile, manager of pub. licity for the hospital association, said last night: "There is nothing of greater

today than that her citizens come did medern hospital building, the construction of which has been so well begun, but which is today practically standing still for wan

"It is not fair to the fine body of physicians and surgeons in Salem that they have less than a strictly first class place in which to carry on their work. deserve to have the most favorable conditions and appliances. Nursing School Needed

"It is not fair to ourselves that ther in the homes, or in the hos we call for their skill. With the disposal of the Salem hospital as sociation, only a small class can be trained, and the nurses training school cannot be maintained for any great length of time unless the new building is finished, thereby furnishing the necessary there are several of them. The quarters and equipment for the 10-day report of the forest service

"Since the beginning of greatly assisted in having service of Henry Meyers as the proved to be a very valuable asing materials and in avoiding erthis one, might be serious and costly, and has necessitated the presence on the job of some interested person at all times.

Services Offered Free Mr. Meyers volunteered to give

amount of money to complete the

been completed cannot be surit was constructed. It is all ready installed, and there is enough money on hand to complete this the air, to spread their good cheer found to be disquieting to most part of the work. The building is and harmony for a thousand miles receiving sets. A receiver ought as nearly fireproof as buildings may be made, and when this is a very verge of the frozen Arctic. from the movie hall, it is claimfinished hospital, it will be an institution of which this city and every citizen contributing to it through the big station just com- movies do not in the least corproud."

OIL TAKES DROP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .gen forests today located 12 new old of Portland, was drowned in ifornia today issued a statement out from the tall steel towers unafraid. of 25 cents a barrel.

OLD WEST IS BACK; STAGE IS HELD UP

Masked Men, Heavily Armed Line Up Passengers and Driver-Miss Money

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 24. With guns levelled and gunnymasks, two men held up the Oakley-Vipont stage about 35 miles southeast of Twin Falls, early this afternoon, lined up the only passengers, a man and a boy, and the driver, and after a cursory examination of the contents of the vehicle, escaped into the nearby hills after cutting the wiring on the machine.

The holdup took place in the a point about 11 miles out of Oakley. The mail sack contained the pay checks for the Vipont mine, but these were untouched by the robbers. Heretofore it has been the custom to send between \$2000 and \$3000 in currency into the camp along with the payroll in order that there might be money with which to cash the checks. Owing to this being pioneer day and a holiday, the bank rency

A posse of ten men scouring the surrounding country and an airplane engaged in giving exhibition flights at Oakley has been pressed into service and is aiding in the search, so far without re-

Equipment of Swept by Flames-15000 Acres of Timber Lost

MISSOULA, Mont., July 24 .-Rutledge lumber company, a Weyerhaeuser concern, with practically all of their equipment, have been burned up, \$10,000 worth of wooden flume, used to carry the logs down to a shipping point, has been licked up by the flames and the fire is still burning on Marble creek, in the St. Joseph forest. about 130 miles west of Missoula according to information given and 600 men are fighting the privacy if we are to reach harreached a circumference of 40 blaze in District No. 1 and though ties between France and Italy reburning in privately owned tim- garding the mandates, continued ber, it is running in a direction M. Viviani, who expressed confithat endangers one of the best dence that the negotiations on stands of timber the government minor points which were proceedowns. The blaze has covered 15,- ing would result in a complete un-

Hundred Fires Burning Other fires in District No. 1 shows that a total of 101 fires building, the board has been trict but only ten of them have more. One of these was the direct employed representative of Bluff creek blaze which has reach- resented in the audience were the building committee. He has ed an area of 20 acres. On Foehl delegations of Arabs, Jews and

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS

eague of Nations Council Gives Final Seal of Approval-Racial Religious Feelings Respected

REASONS FOR SECRET SESSIONS EXPLAINED

Difficulties of France and Italy Are Settled-Vatican Representative Seated

LONDON, July 24.—(By the A. P.)—The mandates created under the peace treaties were given the final seal of approval by the council of the league of nations at its last sitting this afternoon.

M. Viviani of France referred to the council's action as a solemn and important accomplishment for the league and one full of significance and historic in-In an eloquent but restrained

address the Earl of Balfour outlined Great Britain's future policy in Palestine which he said would be one of strict impartiality and justice, in which all traditional rights, sentiments and religious feelings of the different racial groups would be respected and held inviolate. He predicted great material prosperity rapid advancement and fuller privileges for the Arabs and others under the new regime. He was confident that the establishment of a Jewish na-Montana tional home, which had been acclaimed in America as in Europe, would not be antagonistic to or

acompatible with their interests, Secret Sittings Justified M. Viviani, who arrested the immediate attention of the audi-Six logging camps, property of the ence by his oratory and animated gestures, begged the newspapers to believe that the secret sittings of the council during the past week were in the interest of at amicable and speedy solution o the many difficult and delicate problems which could not be set

tled otherwise. "The newspapers are quite right n their objection to secret dip lomacy; that is not our purpose or intent," M. Viviani said, "but we must have a certain amount of

monious decision."

France, Italy Reach Agreement There were no serious difficulderstanding.

Marquis Imperiali for Italy and Count Quinones de Leon, Spanish ambassador to France, also spoke congratulating the league on the successful issues of the mandates

Representative Audience Presen The session of the council today was more largely attended than any previous meeting. Rep. creek, south of Avery, Idaho, in Moslems, as well as many men

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Salem Apollo Club to Broadcast Music to World Through Station Now Complete at Masonic Temple

first Salem attraction to be broad- signed primarily for a receiving The Salem Symphony orchestra will probably somewhere outside of Portland; be the second, or at least, it will the operators could not distinappear early in the series. Fol- guish just where. lowing these ensemble numbers, various soloists, instrumental and vocal, will be turned loose into its electrical projectors, has been even out to sea, and up to the to be at least two blocks away

Big Station Completed will have good reason to be pleted by the Salem Electric com- rupt the broadcasting, however, pany, with its antennae and plant and even though the four movie on top of the Masonic temple. palaces of Salem should buil-dog The concert room proper will be every message that comes into the sales office, down on the main the downtown stations, the Salem The Standard Oil company of Cal. street, but the radio impulses go music will go out unpolluted and

outside world Monday afternoon days.

Salem's Apollo club will be the for the first time. It wasn't de station, but for a broadcaster, but It receives very well. Music was heard from an unidentified source Movies Sometimes Interrupt

Proximity to a movie hall, with ed, to receive perfectly while the The broadcasting is to be done projectors are in operation, The

the Apollo club concert, is ex-