

RECALL OF SHERIFF FAILS

EARLY END OF RAIL STRIKE IS PREDICTED

Union Leaders Express Confidence of Early Settlement Following Conference with President.

PRESIDENT HARDING SPENDS BUSY DAY

White House Refuses to Issue Statement—Big Meeting to Be Held Tuesday

RAIL SUMMARY

Union leaders returning to Chicago from conference with President Harding expressed confidence that Tuesday's separate meetings between executives and union committees would result in ending the walkout.

Freight and passenger traffic on western railroads with headquarters in Chicago are practically unaffected by the strike, railway executives asserted.

Administration officials were said to feel that the settlement proposals made by President Harding should bring railroads and unions to an early agreement.

The International Association of Railway Supervisors of Mechanics, said to have 20,000 members, asked the president to consider its position in any strike settlement plan.

Railroad executives continued to object to restoring full seniority rights to strikers while union heads were insisting on this.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(By the Associated Press)—

President Harding has reduced to writing and forwarded to the chief representatives of the striking railway workers and of the railroad executives his plan for settlement of the railroad strike. It was learned tonight from advisers of the executive.

The president's advisers were positive that the settlement plan, evolved by Mr. Harding from his conferences here this week, with leaders of both parties to the controversy, had gone forward preparatory to the meetings Tuesday in New York of executives and in charge of the union leaders. There, however, was no statement of any kind from the White House, the president abiding by the decision announced yesterday by a White House spokesman to reveal no details of the plan prior to Tuesday's meetings.

Railroad Heads to Confer

The settlement plan as reduced to written form, it is understood here, will be presented to the executives meeting to which 148 railroad officials have been invited by T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway executives and to the meetings of the strike leaders by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor.

Except for the slight amount of interest attached to the actual forwarding by the president of his plan, a calm settled upon the railroad strike situation in Washington during the day. Union leaders and executives alike have left the capitol and the president himself held no conferences that bore upon the strike problem. He spent practically all of the day in his office, however, leaving several hours after most government officials, taking advantage of the Saturday half holiday, had quit work and then going only to the east portico of the White House to listen to a public concert of the Marine band. He also decided to spend Sunday in the capitol, ready to meet any situation that might develop.

Leaders Are Confident

CHICAGO, July 29.—Leaders of the striking railway shopmen returning from conferences with President Harding tonight expressed confidence that the walkout would be terminated as a result of meetings of railway executives and union committees

CONTROVERSY LIKELY TO BLOCK PAVEMENT THROUGH JEFFERSON

On account of a controversy that has arisen between the Marion county court and the state highway department over the acquisition of right of way for a stretch of nine-tenths of a mile of the Pacific highway through Jefferson, it is said the paving there probably will not be done this year.

The county court contends that the highway department should get the right of way, either by direct purchase or condemnation, and then as a matter of test sue the county for the cost.

Department Opposes. The highway department on the other hand, asserts that under the law it is inhibited from doing this and declares it is incumbent upon the county to get the right of way. The department objects to going to the expense of suits in court to get the right of way.

County Judge Bushey said yesterday that after the proceedings insisted upon by the county court the county will pay for the right of way if it is ordered as a result of the suit. He also manifests a willingness to pay the county's share of the cost of the paving.

Cost Estimated. Two of the Jefferson property owners involved have made out deeds and they are on deposit in a bank. The third property owner involved is ready to deal if his terms are met.

The cost of the right of way, it is said would be about \$7000.

WOOL TARIFF BRINGS FIGHT

Investigation Demanded in Interests of Senators Engaged in Sheepraising

WASHINGTON, July 29.—

The question of whether senators are interested financially as has been charged in the duties on the wool and other commodities voted into the pending tariff bill was brought up today in the senate and led to a long and stormy debate.

The discussion was opened by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, who offered a resolution proposing an investigation in the judiciary committee, with a report within ten days. Mr. Caraway asked for unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the measure, but Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, objected not only to that but to the introduction of the resolution. Thus, under the rules the measure did not come officially before the senate.

Investigation Demanded. Democratic leaders said privately that the resolution would be pressed later while Senator Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc and a champion of wool duty, declared to the senate that he would insist upon an investigation, which he charged had been proposed by Democrats "for political purposes."

The Idaho senator said he would plead guilty to owning a few sheep while Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, said it was no secret that he is a sheep raiser as he had told the senate before. Announcing that he would fight for the sheep industry "to the last ditch" because, he said, the prosperity of his state depended upon its livestock industry, Senator Gooding declared that if he had violated any law he would resign. He asserted that he would resign. He asserted that he would resign. He asserted that he would resign.

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\$50,000 FIRE DESTROYS ART BUILDING AT U

Blaze Also Sweeps Physical Education Structure at the Oregon University—Buildings Insured.

MANY OTHER BUILDINGS AND HOMES THREATENED

Dwellings in Path of Flames When Grass Catches Fire Four Blocks Away

EUGENE, Or., July 29.—Fire that started at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the art building at the University of Oregon completely destroyed the structure and the building occupied by the department of physical education, badly damaged the department of journalism "shack" besides slightly damaging other nearby buildings on the campus. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The state carries its own insurance on the buildings.

Fire Started by Sparks

The fire was started by sparks from the power plant of the university and owing to a high wind it spread rapidly. One large residence two blocks away caught fire from burning shingles carried by the wind and the residence of Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of education at the university was damaged.

A large grass fire near the athletic field a quarter of a mile away caused by flying cinders threatened a number of dwelling houses.

The art department building, a brick structure, was one of the first buildings on the campus. It was originally used as the men's gymnasium and later as a gymnasium for the women. The other building destroyed was of frame construction.

ELECTION CASE

STARTS MONDAY

Hall-Olcott Controversy to Begin in Circuit Court for Marion County

The circuit court for Marion county, with Judges Bingham and Kelly presiding, will convene at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to begin the formal court proceedings in the primary election contest in which the so-called Public Defense league, in behalf of Charles Hall of Marshfield, contests the nomination of Ben W. Olcott as the Republican choice for governor.

The first action of the court will be to pass on a motion of the contestant that it be allowed to amend its complaint by adding more precincts in which irregularities are alleged to have occurred and by charging that Catholic

(Continued on page 4)

POVERTY WAGE DOOMED LORD SHAW DECLARES

Arbitration and Better Economic Education for Labor Are Other Essentials for Industrial Peace.

REFUSES TO DISCUSS OUR LABOR DISPUTE

English Workman Must Be Made Into Best Possible Citizen

CHICAGO, July 29.—Arbitration, a better economic education for labor and a realization by employers that they must pay better than a poverty wage—these are the chief requisites for industrial peace, the Right Honorable Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, Scotland, told an Associated Press reporter today between courses at a luncheon in his honor as he passed through on the way to San Francisco to address the American Bar association convention.

Peace in Ireland Seen

Lord Shaw refused to comment on labor troubles in this country, saying that would be presumptuous, but gave the above as anti-theses proving successful in the British Isles. Lord Shaw was chairman of the arbitration committee of nine which settled the dockmen's strikes on the isles some time ago when all British shipping was threatened. He has headed several commissions into Ireland and in touching on conditions in that country he said that the greatest message he could bring to America is that real peace in Ireland will come soon.

Gives English Viewpoint

"In the British Isles we are trying to see clearly on both sides of the labor question," he explained. "The workmen must have better than a poverty wage and he must be made into the best possible citizen. The employer must help in this by paying a real living wage; at the same time the workmen must be faced by standing for a reduction in pay when living conditions warrant it. Living conditions are the chief factor in settling wages."

"When there is a dispute the one way to settle it we have found is by arbitration. Arbitration provides fairness. In the dockmen's strike there was a committee of nine—four from the employers, four from the employees and myself as public member and chairman. Of course I caught the dickens from both sides, but we got it fixed up."

"One of our great troubles in the past has been that our workmen were not educated along economic lines—they did not understand these things. We have many great labor leaders who have a thorough economic education and through them our workmen are learning to consider economic affairs and to realize the great part they play between employer and employee."

THE WEATHER:

Sunday, fair, except foggy near the coast; continued warm east portion.

TERRILL DEFEATS KLAN CANDIDATE IN JACKSON COUNTY

MEDFORD, Or., July 29.—In the bitterest election ever held in Jackson county, in which the issue was a clear cut one between the Ku Klux Klan and anti-klan forces, the movement to recall Sheriff Charles E. Terrill was defeated. In forty-one precincts in the county complete out of 56, which includes Medford and Ashland, Terrill, standard bearer of the anti-klan forces was leading by 378, with only scattering rural precincts with small votes to hear from.

The movement to recall Sheriff Terrill was launched ostensibly by the Rogue river valley ministerial association and the W. T. U. of Medford and Ashland, but it was charged freely that this was a klan move, and in the last days of the campaign affidavits were filed by former klanmen declaring that they had sat in meetings with him. Two Medford ministers declared that they believed Lowe's statement, and urged support.

Ashland and Central Point gave Lowe a majority. Medford and Jacksonville and rural districts went strong for Terrill. Sixty per cent of the normal vote was cast.

ROAD MAKING IS HELD UP 2,000 ATTEND S. S. PICNIC

Opinion of Supreme Court Yesterday Retards State Highway Program

Construction of an estimated 150 miles of highway in half a dozen Oregon counties is halted until relief can be afforded by the legislature as a result of an opinion of the Oregon supreme court yesterday in the case of S. M. Calkins against Lane county, the state of Oregon and others, appellants, in which Judge G. F. Skippworth of the lower court for Lane county was upheld. The supreme court opinion, which holds that county market road money cannot be applied to the construction of state highways, was written by Justice Bean.

Legislative Relief Needed

Highway work in Lane, Polk, Curry, Gilliam, Wallowa and Baker counties is held up by the court's decision, and it will be necessary for the legislature of 1923 to change the law to apply in the case before the work can go ahead.

The suit in Lane county was brought to enjoin the county court from spending market road money on a stretch of the Pacific highway from Cottage Grove north, about a mile. Lane county had voted bonds in the sum of \$2,000,000 for its county road system, but this had all been applied to market roads other than the Pacific highway.

Pierce Bill Used

The Lane county court then designated this part of the Pacific highway as a market road, and since no money was available for the county to apply to the road in preparing for the pavement to be laid by the state a tax levy to raise the necessary \$23,000 was made under Senator Walter M. Pierce's market road bill of the 1919 legislative session. Use of this money is prohibited by the supreme court's opinion yesterday.

Counties Get Right of Way

The plan of cooperation followed by the state and the counties in the construction of state highways which also are designated as county market roads is for the county to get the right of way build grades and bridges and leave the paving to the state.

In some of the counties involved this preliminary work has been started or completed by the counties.

There is now serious doubt as to the constitutionality of the Pierce bill, though this question was not raised in the suit just decided. The reason for this is that it was introduced in the state senate, while under the state constitution, it is said, all bills for raising revenue should originate in the house of representatives.

PLANE BURNS, DISAPPEARS

VENTURA, Cal., July 29.—Several persons here reported tonight having seen an aircraft catch fire about 7 o'clock over Santa Barbara channel and fall into the ocean. The 10 minutes wreckage burned for 10 minutes on the surface before sinking.

DEPUTY DEAD MANY INJURED IN RAGE RIOT

Macon, Ga., Scene of Trouble When Officer Is Killed by Negro While Looking for Criminal in Pool Hall.

POLICE CLOSE BUSINESS HOUSES DURING FIRING

Whites Fire Upon Negroes Who Are Driven to Cover—Assault on Liberty

MACON Ga., July 29.—Spasmodic firing at negroes and a search by hundreds of persons headed by sheriff's deputies for "Cocky" Glover, a negro, followed the killing of Walter C. Byrd, a deputy sheriff and the wounding of three negroes here tonight in a shooting affray in a negro pool room. The police urged all negroes to go to their homes after rescuing one from a downtown crowd and seeing others shot at, and it appeared that a race riot, which police feared, had been averted.

Firing Becomes General

The killing followed the entry into the pool room of Deputy Byrd, accompanied by Deputies Romus Ralley and Will Jakes, the latter a negro, in search of a negro criminal. Glover was accused of having shot Byrd in the back. Firing became general and when the smoke cleared away Byrd was dying and three negroes were wounded. A number of arrests were made in the pool room and search was begun that led to the Okmulgee river bottom. Later police and deputies went through the negro sections looking for Glover who had escaped from the pool room by leaping through a window.

Negroes Driven From Streets

The pool room is on a block occupied almost entirely by negro business places and lodging houses and they were closed up by police orders and all negroes forbidden to show themselves in the block as a matter of precaution.

CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID TODAY

Papers and Records Go Into Crypt—Bishop Sumner Chosen Speaker

The cornerstone for the new St. Paul's Episcopal church, replacing the old structure that was built in 1854, is to be laid today at 11 o'clock a. m. Bishop Sumner of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon is to be present and deliver the address.

The morning services are to be in two parts. The first will be inside the old church, which is still on "stills" as the new foundation is being built under it, and the second on the site of the new church, as the cornerstone is actually laid into place.

The cornerstone, followed out for the reception of papers, is to contain a number of historical documents. One will be the journal of the church for 1921; another will be the list of officials of the parish, and the St. Paul's monthly bulletins for the year. The full history of the parish from its formation 70 years ago, and the list of parishioners will be one of the documents. Copies of this morning's Oregon Statesman, the Oregonian and the Capital Journal of Saturday will go into the sealed crypt, to wait for future historians to open and wonder at.

An attractive musical service, hymns, anthems and processions will be given. The march from the service in the church to the corner where the stone-laying is to be held, will be to the music of "We March, We March to Victory."

Rev. D. H. Chambers, the rector, cordially urges everybody to attend.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 2.)

VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO BE VISITOR HERE NEXT MONTH

Salem is to entertain Vice President Calvin Coolidge, some time after August 12, according to announcement sent by Senator Charles L. McNary to the Salem Commercial club.

Vice President Coolidge is coming on a western tour, to be in Portland August 12, and he plans to visit Salem during one of these four days. He left Washington on Friday for Boston, and was to set out on the western trip from Boston yesterday.

No arrangements have as yet been made for the reception of the distinguished visitor in Salem.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Vice President Coolidge left Washington tonight for Boston, starting a trip that will occupy two or three weeks and take him to the Pacific coast. The vice president plans to leave August 4 for San Francisco where he will address the American Bar association convention August 10. The present itinerary of Mr. Coolidge calls for visits to Portland, Oregon and Seattle, but no speeches are planned. He will return east through Canada without making any stops.

Frog in Moonshine Makes Last Kick

SPOKANE, Wash., July 29.—Federal officers in a liquor raid to Micapeak, 30 miles east of Spokane, today took a quart jar sample of the moonshine seized, and found a dead frog floating in it when they examined it closely. "Either the frog was put there to give the stuff a kick," suggested one of the officers, "or, like Mark Twain's jumping frog, it had too much in its stomach. Only one thing is certain: The kick was too much for the frog."

The mystery of the frog was solved with discovery of a water supply pipe leading to the still from a spring 60 feet distant.