

CIRCULATION
Average for July, 1922— 6028
Sunday only— 5633
Daily and Sunday— 5633
Average for six months ending June 30, 1922—
Sunday only— 5826
Daily and Sunday— 5434

The Oregon Statesman

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

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

47 MINERS BELIEVED DEAD

GREAT ROAR IN PIT TELLS OF FALLING EARTH

Rapid Pace of Rescue Workers Does Not Slacken, Though Little Hope for Victims is Feit.

FRESH AIR RELAY IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Laborers at 2700 Foot Level Startled by Ominous Sound from Lower Level

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 1.—A great roar which came from the lower levels of the Argonaut mine, where 47 workers have been entombed since Monday morning, startled rescue crews at work in the main shaft of the mine late today re-timbering at the 2700 level. Those of the rescue crew who are familiar with the sounds which emanate from the shaft reported to those on the surface that another cave-in had occurred in the vicinity of the 4,000 foot level, below which the workers are thought to be held.

While the rescue work did not slacken during the day, there was a growing belief in Jackson tonight among the older mine workers that the men entombed were dead, although several of those held below the Argonaut surface have been in similar situations in other mines and were rescued, but their present predicament has lasted longer than previous experiences combined.

Workmen will renew their labors tomorrow morning on the construction of a platform at the 2500 level for the purpose of establishing an air relay from the adjacent Kennedy workings to the Argonaut mine mine to aid in the rescue work and force fresh air into the lower levels of the mine where the men are entombed.

CROSSING WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Point at Livesley Where Fatal Accident Occurred May Be Improved

An investigation of the railway crossing near Livesley station, in Marion county, where Frank Reading of Tillamook and Edward Arrance of Falls City were killed Wednesday night, will be conducted by the public service commission Tuesday, September 5.

The Oregon Electric railway company and Marion county will be made parties in the inquiry. The commission has in mind elimination of any existing hazard that may be found and the installation of safety devices.

The crossing is the second one north of Livesley station, and is about four miles southwest of Salem.

Riddick's Nomination Conceded by Opponent

HELENA, Mont., September 1.—Nomination of Carl W. Riddick of Lewiston, member of the lower house of congress, on the Republican ticket for United States senator was conceded this afternoon by Wellington D. Rankin, state attorney general. Last totals available from about three-fourths of the 1530 precincts in Montana give Riddick a lead between 1800 and 2000.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair.

TRIAL WARM, HANSON IS HELD GUILTY

Several Kinds of Short Words and Lots of Long Ones Used in Court Hearing

The expurgated short ugly word was the softest, mildest term in the dictionary list of things they called each other in the trial of W. E. Hanson of Portland, facing Judge Unruh Friday afternoon on the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. From that they progressed to the longer and uglier terms, until conglomerative brontosaurus and other terrifying things, were hurled like bombshells to and from both the prosecution and defense. The prosecution in addition had the long end of the law, and Hanson was found guilty after one of the reddest hot trials in the history of the court. He will be sentenced today.

The case is believed to be part of a legal series that will establish a new record for prosecution. Hanson was charged with three separate offenses for so driving a car on the Jefferson road, on August 20, that he wrecked his own car and forced another car containing three persons into a ditch where they escaped only by a miracle. He was arrested, charged with drunkenness, possession of intoxicating liquors and reckless driving. He was convicted on the first charge a week ago; on the second yesterday; and he still faces the third charge, which is the most serious, for trial today. If this goes to a conviction, it will unquestionably be a Portland contractor.

DECALOGUE IS UNDER DEBATE

Episcopal Bishops in Portland Propose to Make Use of Short Form

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—Elimination of certain phrases of the 10 commandments was considered today by bishops of the Episcopal church who are holding informal conferences here preparatory to the opening of the 47th triennial convention next week.

Alterations in the office of the holy communion also were discussed.

No action is being taken at these conferences further than getting matters into shape for the sessions of the house of bishops which start next Wednesday.

Short Form Favored
In connection with the discussions on the decalogue attention was called to the statement issued last March by Bishop Cortland Whitehead then pointed out that the purpose of the proposed revision was not to alter the commandments but "to emphasize them by proposing optional use of the shortest possible form, relieved of the unnecessary argument and reasoning designed for the time and circumstances of the Jewish nation."

The bishops today heard a delegation of striking railroad shopmen present their case but beyond applauding the spokesman of the delegation, took no action on the matter.

Gallor Would Retire
Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, of Tennessee, presiding bishop in a statement today, the first since his arrival, expressed the hope that the convention would elect some one else to the post to which he was called three years ago. He declared he desired to return to his people in Tennessee.

Reviewing the progress made under the council plan which was established three years ago Bishop Gallor said:

Contributions Doubled
"The material evidence of the prosperity of the church under the council plan is found in the fact that the contributions to the educational, missionary and social service work of the church have more than doubled during the past three years and in addition we have paid off a debt of \$600,000 incurred by the missionary society. We have spent \$14,000,000 during the past three years and we are asking for \$21,000,000 for the coming three years. In the two and a half years that I have made headquarters in New York I have visited 61 cities and 31 dioceses."

STATE HISTORY IN PANTOMINE AT PLAY PARK

High Lights in Development of Oregon Put on by Children at Public Playground Last Night.

COSTUMES CARRY OUT HISTORY IN DETAIL

Fred Erixon, Who Led Supervised Play Movement, Addresses Audience

In seven simple scenes the children of the city, who have frequented the city playgrounds during the summer, staged the high lights of the history of the Oregon territory and afterwards the state of Oregon at a great pageant on the playgrounds last night.

The scenes depicting great events in the history of the state were done in pantomime by the boys and girls while the story was read by Otto Paulus.

Children in Costumes
The children were in costumes as nearly true to those the original characters wore as was possible.

The closing scene was entitled "The Spirit of Oregon" which included little girls dressed to represent the principal industries of the state.

The pageant was closed by a chorus of all of the children who had taken part joining in singing "Oregon, Our State." The works of this song was written by Mrs. John M. Clifford and the music was written by Mrs. Carrie B. Adams of Portland.

Fred Erixon Speaks
Fred Erixon, who took a lead in bringing about the playground for the summer, gave a short talk on the need of a playground with adequate financial support. He explained that it had been made possible this year through Kiwanians and the Rotarians and the Elks. A motion that the school board be asked to take over the work was carried unanimously. Mr. Erixon explained that he had been told such a course was against the law but asked that those interested cooperate in an effort to have the law amended at the next legislature.

Action Moves Rapidly
The children taking part in the pageant were on a raised platform while more than 1000 persons were in the grandstand and around the grounds in front of the grandstand. The pageant was scheduled for 8 o'clock and began promptly on time. The action moved quickly and with little delay between scenes so that the entire pageant with the final song including the brief talks was complete at 8:45.

In spite of this, the confusion in the grandstand was annoying to those who were anxious to see the entire performance. Many persons departed during the performance to the annoyance of all who happened to sit in such a position that their view was obstructed.

Leaders Introduced
Mr. Erixon introduced C. A. Kells, who made a brief talk on supervised play. Miss Coniford Hurd and Fred McGrew, who have been in charge of the play ground during the summer were also introduced.

Mr. Erixon paid special tribute to Mrs. John W. Harbison and Mrs. La Moine Clark who have been in charge of the story hour at the playground during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush assisted in staging the production. Their valuable library of Oregon history with pictures was used in arranging the different scenes so that they were true to history.

Walla Walla to Have Natural Gas in Year

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 1.—Natural gas will be piped to the city limits of Walla Walla by January 1, 1924, according to an announcement made today by a representative of the Penn-Pacific Oil company, an eastern concern. Contract for the pipe has already been let and delivery is to start within a month. The first lines will connect Walla Walla and Yakima with the Benton fields.

SHERIFF HAS STEADY JOB ALL SUMMER

Bower and Deputies Serve Record Number of Papers During August

Sheriff Bower and his boys are doing more business over in their little office than was ever before done in any other sheriff's force in Marion county. During August, for instance, they served papers in 115 civil cases, besides a constant grist of criminal business that, if not of a big fighting kind, meant just as many trips and as long miles as if they had brought in a triple murderer or a pirate every time.

The corresponding month, in 1921 shows only 61 cases where-in papers were served. August, 1920, was a better month, the best August in the history of the office—but it had only 78 cases, or only two-thirds as many as the banner month just now closed.

There are four deputies in the office, and the sheriff himself. There are two others who devote their whole time to the curious Oregon practice of making the sheriff collect the taxes. They have nothing to do with the office, save as tax collectors. Counting in all the criminal cases in which papers have been served, the office has probably served two papers a day per man for August, and some of them have to go 50 miles into the mountains for a single paper.

The mathematics show that it's a busy office even during the dog days when people would like to crawl under the shade of a tree and dream of icebergs and deer and watermelons and palm leaf fans.

PRINCIPAL IS PAID ON BONDS

First Installment Since Highway Building Program Begun Sent to N. Y.

The state highway department yesterday paid the first installment of the principal that has been paid on state highway bonds in Oregon since the highway construction program was begun in 1917.

This was the sum of \$100,000 paid on an issue of \$400,000 Bean Barrett bonds, sold September 1, 1917, for construction of roads in Cow Creek canyon in cooperation with the federal forestry service.

The bonds were sold by the state board of control, and bear 4 per cent.

The Bean-Barrett bonds are different from the regular state highway bonds in that the funds realized from them are matched dollar for dollar by the government for construction of post or forest roads.

Next month the department will pay the first installment of principal on the regular state highway bonds, which will be \$25,000 on the original \$6,000,000 issue of 1917. Funds for maturing the bonds are derived from automobile license fees and taxes on gasoline and distillate. Payment is made to this state's fiscal agent in New York.

Methodist Conference Will Meet in Spokane

ELLENBURG, Wash., Sept. 1.—The Columbia River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church now in session here, today decided to meet next year in Central church, Spokane. The Dalles district is to be transferred to the Oregon conference. This district includes Skamania and Klickitat counties, Washington, and eastern Oregon except Milton and Sunnyside in Umatilla county. Appointments are to be announced Monday.

First Degree Murder is Herbert Wilson Verdict

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—A verdict of guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation for a sentence of life imprisonment, was returned at 9:40 o'clock tonight by a jury in the trial of Herbert Wilson for the murder of Herbert R. Cox.

GOMPERS IS INCENSED AT COURT ORDER

Injunction Against Transportation Hindrance Called Outrage—To Be Treated as Scrap of Paper.

ACTION IS BRANDED USURPATION OF POWER

Solidification of Unions in Present Crisis Predicted by Leader

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Notwithstanding the issuing of an injunction in Chicago today, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight declared that the organization would continue to raise funds to aid striking railroad workers and would seek every means to assist them to secure an "honorable adjustment" of their controversy.

Mr. Gompers characterized the injunction as "outrageous" and "an invasion of the constitutional rights of working men."

Calls It Scrap of Paper
He added that the federation's view was as previously expressed that injunctions invading constitutional rights should be regarded as "scraps of paper."

Condemning the injunction, Mr. Gompers declared it represented usurpation of power by courts, and asserted the federation would continue supporting the strike with money and aid.

The injunction, he said, "might be stirring up a 'hornet's nest' instead of pacifying the existing unsettledness, because there are other railroad workers, the trainmen, the telegraphers, the maintenance of way men, who may now become interested."

"I don't know what they will do, however," he remarked. "I'm just mentioning them."

Calls It Bolshevism
"This injunction is a most outrageous thing—a process of the manufacturer of radicalism and bolshevism in this country," Mr. Gompers continued. "It is quite strange, in our republic, founded on the principle of liberty, that by Lincoln and Garrison to the abolition of human slavery should now be engaged in a movement for the restoration of compulsory human labor."

"I am sure the result of this injunction will only be to solidify the men, and to strengthen the support of public opinion behind them. We see that the railroads need no lawyer in these matters, for Attorney General Daugherty and the department of justice becomes the attorney of the railroad companies."

Government Scored
"While the action amounts to a confession that the strike is to be successful, it is strange that all powers of the government should be brought to force the surrender of rights by the men, when not one move has been made by the government to enforce decisions of the railroad labor board when 92 railroads in 104 separate cases have violated its orders."

Turning to the injunction itself, Mr. Gompers said he was informed it forbade "the men or their representatives to write letters, circulate statements, by word of mouth, or otherwise."

Advice Not Offered
"Why didn't they stop the radio and forbid them using the ether?" he inquired. "The American Federation of Labor has advised members in previous injunction cases to treat as scraps of paper those court orders which invade their constitutional rights."

He was asked here if he considered this injunction to invade constitutional rights.

"I don't consider it does—I know it does," he exclaimed emphatically. "But I am not advising the men what to do. I assume they know. They will use their own judgment."

President Harding, he suggested in labor matters, "was going

FIRST IRRIGATION DISTRICT IN VALLEY HISTORY ORGANIZED

The first irrigation district ever organized in western Oregon was organized Thursday night at Molalla, Clackamas county, and embraces a territory of from 5000 to 10,000 acres. A committee was appointed to place the necessary petitions before the county court.

Professor Powers, soil expert of Oregon Agricultural college, addressed the meeting and told the farmers that irrigation will increase the productiveness of Willamette valley soil as high as 75 per cent. Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, addressed the gathering.

It is presumed that an issue of bonds will be voted to finance the district. Water will be procured from the Molalla river.

The extremely dry season of this year has put the irrigation idea into the heads of many Willamette valley farmers, and in Marion and Polk counties a number of farmers, during the last several months, have put water on their land through private enterprise, and with beneficial results.

NEWCASTLE CONSULS NOT THOUGHT GUILTY OF ANY MISCONDUCT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(By The Associated Press)—The Washington government is not convinced that there was any misconduct on the part of its two consular officers at Newcastle, England, who recently were deprived of their authority by British officials and until a proper investigation has been made, no steps are to be taken to reopen the Newcastle consulate.

GROWERS WIN LENTZ SUIT

Grower Permanently Enjoined from Selling His Product Elsewhere

A decree in the case of Oregon Growers Cooperative association vs. August and Benjamin Lentz, was filed in the circuit court on Thursday, being handed down by Judge George Bingham.

The Lentzes are ordered to pay attorneys' fees of \$200, and the costs of the suit, which had not been figured up, as damages for their refusal to deliver their contracted loganberries to the growers' corporation this year.

Injunction Upheld
The case was heard some time ago, the first proceeding being an injunction suit to restrain them from selling the berries elsewhere. The corporation won this suit, the injunction being granted after berries had been delivered for one week to other buyers.

August Lentz, according to the decree, had signed the contract for the berries before this year. His son, Benjamin, a minor, who, their testimony showed, had undertaken to handle the crop this year, was shown also to have full knowledge of the previous contract, which the court held under the existing conditions as inviolable. The defendants are required to deliver all their berries to the association during the life of the contract.

Two Cases This Week
This is the second delivery damage case of non-delivery of fruit that has been finally decided this week, in both cases the decision being the same—that the contracts are enforceable, and that damages are collectible for violation of the contract. The other case came up from Albany Wednesday.

SMYRNA, Sept. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Greek retreat in Asia-Minor before the Turks continues toward Uchak. The army is preceded by thousands of women and children fleeing toward Smyrna to avert possible massacre by the Turks.

RETREAT UNCHECKED
It was learned today that President Harding has interested himself in the case and while he recognizes that additional evidence may be produced as the investigations continue, he believes that nothing has developed to the present time to reflect discredit on the two men. State department officials also said there was no information in their possession on which disciplinary action of the consuls would be justified.

Officials Not Discredited
The underlying principle involved in the action, the attorney general said, in concluding his argument for the order, is "the survival and the supremacy of the government of the United States."

Declaring that his request was not aimed at union labor, the attorney general said that the step was necessary to the preservation of the unions themselves. At the same time he asserted that the government expected to use its authority to prevent the "labor union from destroying the open shop."

"When the unions claim the right to dictate to the government and to dominate the American people and deprive the American people of the necessities of life," he warned, "then the government will destroy the unions, for the government of the United States is supreme and must endure."

Jewell Among Defendants
The railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, B. M. Jewell, its president; J. F. McGrath, vice president; and John Scott, secretary-treasurer, together with the six shop crafts brotherhoods, the 120

DRASTIC STEP IS TAKEN TO CURB VIOLENCE

Temporary Federal Injunction Obtained to Restrain Strikers from Hindering Nation's Traffic.

COUNTRY COMES FIRST, SAYS MR. DAUGHERTY

No Union or Combination of Unions Can Dictate to Nation, Is Edict

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Taking one of the most drastic steps ever attempted in a strike situation, the United States government today obtained a temporary federal order restraining striking railroad shopmen, their officers and affiliated bodies throughout the country from interfering in any way whatsoever with the operation of the nation's roads.

The restraining order, hearing on which was set for September 11 was issued by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, upon the petition of United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, who came here from Washington to argue the action.

Scope of Order Wide
The order enjoins, until the hearing, all railway employees, attorneys, servants, agents, associates and all persons acting in aid or in conjunction with them, from any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing railway companies, their agents, servants or employees in operation of their respective railroads and systems of transportation or the performance of their public duties and obligations in the transportation of passengers and property, in interstate commerce and the carriage of the mails and from in any manner interfering with employees engaged in inspection, repair, operation and use of trains, locomotives, cars and other equipment, and from attempting to prevent any person from freely entering into or continuing in the purpose of inspection, and repairing of locomotives and cars or otherwise.

Government Supremacy at Stake
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(Continued on page 8)

WHERE YOU CAN FIND WORK PICKING PRUNES

Here are the names of a few of the prune growers who want help to harvest their crops.

This is all that the Statesman knows about them. The Statesman is not running an employment office, and can do absolutely nothing more in this case than to publish the names of those who want help.

If you want a job, write, phone or see these employers; it's up to you to connect. It's dead easy, too; they want pickers, you want a job—get together. The Statesman can tell you absolutely nothing more.

James G. H. Wolfe, route 4, box 32, Salem. Ten pickers and two dryermen.

D. S. Pearson, phone 107F23, seven miles south of Salem, half mile east of Sunnyside school house, wants five pickers and two trayers for the dryer. Camp accommodations, or board.

Wanted three prune pickers. Fine orchard, good building for living-quarters. Phone 263 before 5 p. m.