

The Oregon Statesman

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

CIRCULATION
Average for August, 1922— 5814
Daily only— 5407
Average for six months ending July 30,
1922— 5852
Daily and Sunday— 5494

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

CLAIM PERIOD OF PROSPERITY NOT FAR AWAY

Country Must Recover from
Recent Industrial Tilts
Before Economic Benefits
Begin to Flow.

STRIKES DEAL BIGGEST LOSSES TO FARMER

Labor and Transportation
Equipment Shortages May
Delay Recovery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—

Warning was given by high administration officials today that the country must recover from the aftermath of the recent industrial upsurge before economic benefits flowing from the settlement of railroad strikes can react fully upon national business conditions. Secretary Hoover took the view that although the country is now undoubtedly better off than it was a year ago, it probably will be six months before a high plane of prosperity is attained, while Secretary Mellon, although considering the business outlook "very good" recognized as forestalling immediate commercial expansion, the limitations imposed upon transportation facilities by car shortages and a possible inadequate labor supply.

FARMER HEAVIEST LOSER

The greatest loss as a result of the strike will be borne by the farmers, according to an analysis of the situation by Secretary Hoover, in which he reached the conclusion that the "economic wound" received by the country should be quickly healed. Secretary Mellon was said to foresee some hindrance to immediate economic recovery through shortage of transportation equipment and possible labor shortage. In contrast with the views of his two cabinet associates, however, Secretary Davis of the labor department was positive that settlement of the railroad strike removed the last obstacle to "unprecedented" prosperity. Roads Ready for Peace

Reports today to the labor department from its representatives in Chicago brought additional de-

LATE PRECINCTS MAKE NO CHANGE

Winners in Washington
Election Gain More Votes
As Count Goes on

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—Relative standing of contestants in the contest for vacancies on the supreme bench remained unchanged when returns from 2005 precincts out of 2446 in Tuesday's primary had been tabulated tonight.

Justice Kenneth Mackintosh led with 90,811 votes, Justice Mark A. Fullerton was second with 81,810 and Judge Emmett N. Parker third with 76,597. Superior Judge Bruce Blake of Spokane, had a total of 74,497 votes and W. D. Lane 73,812.

Hovey Is Defeated

For the two-year term, former Superior Court Judge W. H. Pemberton of Whatcom county easily defeated Justice Chester R. Hovey, incumbent, returns from the 1961 precincts giving Pemberton 74,308 and Hovey 54,102.

With returns from Spokane county, Blake's stronghold, practically complete, it was expected the returns from the additional precincts would not affect Justice Parker's standing with the regard to the other names on the ticket. In Spokane county, Judge Blake had 15,945 while Parker's vote was 9,082. Of the 37 counties representing Judge Blake led in 13, ten of the latter in eastern Washington.

Senator Has Big Lead

Figures from 5,229 precincts in the Republican senatorial contest gave United States Senator Miles Poindexter 79,831 and George B. Lampping 52,612.

Figures on the Republican congressional contests follow:
Second district: Returns from 523 precincts out of 556 give Hadley 16,659; Turner 5,258; Craigie 8,520.

Third district: Returns from 436 out of 541 give Johnson 25,560; Nelson 10,482.

RESCUE CREWS 83 FEET FROM ENTOMBED MEN

No Hope Now is Entertained
of Finding 47 Trapped
Miners Alive

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 14.—The drills will be pounding through the 77 feet of rock on the 3600-foot level of the Kennedy mine by tomorrow afternoon, it was predicted here tonight, after the issuance of the figures on progress made during the day.

Thirty-six feet remained to be cleaned out on this level and 88 feet of rock remained on the 3900 foot level, with five feet drilled but not blasted. This leaves 83 feet on the 3900-foot level before rescue workers break into the Argonaut mine where 47 miners have been trapped since August 27.

Work has been slow because of heavy mucking and glue-like mud conditions.

NEW PEACE ON ROADS SIGHTED

Agreement Between Roads
and 2 of Big 4 Unions
Is in Prospect

Continued peace between the railroads and at least two of the big four brotherhoods seemed in prospect tonight when it was announced that the New York Central had practically agreed to renew their present agreements with the trainmen and conductors. This announcement, coming from W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was followed by the report that the Pennsylvania, Erie, Lackawanna and other eastern trunk lines also were ready to continue the wage scale, working conditions and rules which the trainmen and the conductors now are employed.

Chiefdoms of these two brotherhoods and officials of the 13 roads making up the New York Central system probably will sign the renewal agreements tomorrow, Mr. Lee said. The only undetermined question tonight, he explained, was whether the new agreement would be for one year or two. The agreements in prospect will automatically remove from the United States labor board the task of deciding upon pay and working conditions for trainmen. When the brotherhoods and the eastern roads several months ago failed to reach agreements, the matter was put before the board, but now the trainmen and conductors seem about to settle the matter themselves with the separate roads.

Brumfield Petition Will Drop Without Formal Order

No formal action of the state supreme court will be necessary to dispose of the petition for a rehearing of the Brumfield murder case, since R. M. Brumfield, the defendant, slayer of Dennis Russell of Douglas county, has committed suicide. "The matter will simply be dropped," said Chief Justice G. H. Burnett. "Some member of the court perhaps will call attention to the fact that Brumfield is dead, and the pending petition will be dropped without formal order of any kind."

THIS MAN DOESN'T BELIEVE COUNTY NURSE NEEDED; HE FEARS COST WILL BE HIGH

Editor Statesman—We observe that a pressure is brought to bear on Judge Bugby to appoint a county nurse whose duty shall be to visit every school in the county and examine each pupil and instruct parents what to do. In other words, how to feed, raise and care for their children. For 6000 years parents have reared their families and appeared to have done a fairly good job and it would seem like an insult to the fathers and mothers of today to be given to understand that they are no longer capable of managing their own family affairs and must pay a high salary of several thousand dollars for instructions. Every child has more or less little ailments. Most of these blow over briefly. As I understand the nurse does no doctoring but would no doubt recommend physicians

THREE TOWNS TAKE PART IN HIGHWAY FETE

History-Making Celebration
Takes Place at Woodburn,
Mt. Angel and Silverton—
Whole Country Helps.

PAVED ROADS BOON TO MARKET CENTERS

Luncheon - Reception, Ad-
dresses, Community Sing-
ing Are Enjoyed

By CHARLES J. LISLE.

Marion county joined in a tremendous jubilee Thursday afternoon and evening over the completion of the paved road between Mt. Angel and Woodburn. The celebration began at Silverton, continued over to Mt. Angel and then to Woodburn, and finally back to Mt. Angel and almost 1000 people eating ham sandwiches for dear life in the domestic science kitchens of the Mt. Angel public school.

The road out from Woodburn, along the Abiqua valley and through the black soil that raises the most wonderful crops in the state, used to be one of the worst roads in the northwest.

Mammoth Met His Fate.

At Mt. Angel college Thursday the professor showed the shoulder blade of an extinct mammoth that must have drowned in the winter roads there on that very same flat, for his skeleton was found where he had bogged down and given up his tremendous power. It took an enormously powerful creature to travel that road in those days—and the road got him in the end, for all his ponderosity. It was the slimmest, slipperiest, muddiest road in winter time, and the dustiest road in summer, that any one ever saw.

Road a Fast One.

Now the motorist can buzz over that nine miles at a 50-mile clip if the speed cops aren't looking, and do it with perfect safety. The last of the hard surface has been put down, except two little sections aggregating about a quarter of a mile. Both of these are on the approaches to two new concrete bridges that have been built across small streams. The bridges themselves have been finished, but they require several weeks of seasoning, before being opened for use. In the meantime, the streams are crossed on plank bridges built up over the new concrete structures. When the concrete bridges are opened for traffic the rest of the paving on the approaches will be laid, and then the road will be complete.

Part of Market System.

The road was laid out as a part of the comprehensive system of county market roads, connecting the important sections of the county. There is still the section of three and one-half miles to pave between Mt. Angel and Silverton. When that is done, next year or the year following, there will be a loop of a little more than 40 miles, from Salem to Silverton, on through Mt. Angel to Woodburn and back to Salem, that will connect all these important towns. The Silverton-Mt. Angel-Woodburn road will also continue westward from Woodburn to connect

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GERMAN STAND OVERPAYMENT ROUSES ALLIES

Belgium Backed by France
Demands Gold be Forth-
coming Today

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(By The Associated Press)—The newly developed crisis in the reparations question became so acute tonight upon receipt of Berlin advices that Germany had categorically refused to give up the 100,000,000 gold marks demanded by Belgium as a guarantee of the six months note issue on account of reparations, that the members of the commission decided the situation has gone beyond their control and requires the immediate attention of the allied premiers.

Sir John Bradbury, British member of the commission is proceeding to London to lay the matter in detail before Premier Lloyd George, while M. Poincare has assumed command of the French side of the negotiations. The Italian and Belgian premiers also are handling the situation for their countries.

Request Turns to Demand.

Belgium's request for the deposit of gold not later than tomorrow, instead of being merely a diplomatic maneuver to permit further discussion, as at first indicated, now appears to be a stern demand with the full backing of the French and Belgian governments. After the meeting today of the French cabinet, it was authoritatively stated that official notification of Germany's refusal to deliver the gold will be followed by the laying of the matter before the reparations commission by a Belgium and French demand for a declaration of Germany's voluntary default.

Germans Are Calm.

Despite the very serious turn of events, the German delegation in Paris remains calm and optimistic. When informed that the cabinet had decided upon a stern policy, one German official said: "They always decide on stern measures. However, we have refused the gold, and shall continue to refuse it. But I think that some compromise will be effected, as the allies do not want to precipitate trouble at this time."

MISS SCHULTZ PLAYS TONIGHT

Franklin Launer Also to Ap-
pear in Benefit for Sa-
lem Hospital

Another benefit for the Salem hospital will be given tonight—just the same as many others only different. Tonight Salem's own violinist, Mary Schultz, and one of its promising of young pianists, Franklin Launer, will entertain at a concert in the armory.

Miss Schultz, who played for many a program in Salem before she left five years ago to study among the best teachers in the eastern centers of music, returned last May time and played, for the home folk. Since then she has spent nearly five months among those home folk and has enjoyed, so she says, every minute of it. Next week she leaves again for another year of hard work with the eastern masters. But before she goes she will play for her friends again and will give of her talents to help the struggling hospital which is being built.

Mr. Launer, who will teach in Willamette university the coming year, will be welcomed tonight as another one of Salem's own young artists.

The concert tonight will be followed by a public reception for Miss Schultz in the Commercial club rooms sponsored by the American War Mothers who desire all of her many friends who desire to do so to come at this time and see her.

Members of the American Legion and their families are being specially invited to attend the informal reception.

Sawmill Worker is Killed As Foot Catches in Belt

WEST SCIO, Or., Sept. 14.—Weeden Mosher, 71, employed at the M. L. Goodwin sawmill, was killed today when his foot caught in belting, dragging his body in. He was a member of the Vancouver, Wash., Elks' lodge and is believed to have been married.

THE WEATHER:
Friday, fair.

TARIFF READY FOR HARDING IN FEW DAYS

Second Agreement Reached
on Administration Bill
After Three Hour Meet-
ing of Conferees.

POTASH DUTY AND DYE EMBARGO ELIMINATED

Democrats Not Expected to
Delay Final Action in
the House Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A

second agreement on the administration tariff bill was reported tonight by the Republican conferees and it was the hope of majority leaders in the house and senate to have the measure ready for President Harding by the end of this week or early next week.

In accord with the expressed direction of the house, the conferees eliminated the dye embargo licensing provision, which they previously had reinserted into the bill and the one and one-half cents a pound duty on potash. In lieu of the embargo, the managers increased the rates proposed on dyes and synthetic chemicals and medicines the products of coal tar.

For the first two years the duties would be seven cents a pound and 55 per cent ad valorem on intermediates and seven cents a pound and 60 per cent on the finished products, while after two years they would be seven cents a pound and 19 per cent on the intermediates and seven cents a pound and 45 per cent on the finished products. In all cases the ad valorem would be based on American valuation, that is, the wholesale selling price in the American market.

Dyes Prove Snag

The conferees were in session for more than three hours with the dye duties as the stumbling block. It was understood that Representative Longworth of Ohio, urged high rates, while Senator Smoot of Utah, opposed increases.

Representative Garner, Texas, the Democratic leader in the tariff fight on whose motion the house yesterday sent the bill back to conference for further amendment was invited in just before the conferees concluded their session. It was said afterwards that it was the understanding that the Democrats would not undertake to delay unnecessarily final action by the house.

It is the plan of majority leaders to call the conference report up in the house tomorrow. It may be that a point of order will be made against the action of the conferees in changing the dye rates, but should that not prevail, the plan was to have not more than an hour's debate. Leaders

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U. S. SPEEDS UP FOR INJUNCTION

Evidence Against Strikers Is
Expected to Be in By
Saturday Noon

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(By Associated Press)—The government today speeded up its case against the striking rail crafts in an effort to complete the evidence in support of Attorney General Daugherty's injunction bill by Saturday noon.

While two assistant attorney generals and Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor general, worked in relays reading additional affidavits of violence during the progress of the strike, the defense announced it would seek to show the railroad executives were in a conspiracy to force a strike in an effort to wreck the unions.

"We will show they first sought to bring on a strike and then did everything in their power to prevent peace," defense attorneys said.

Evidence which the unions could not produce heretofore because it might hurt their peace negotiations with Daniel Willard and other rail presidents, can now be brought forward, it was said. If the government completes its case by Saturday noon, four days will be left for the defense and for final arguments, before the expiration of the present restraining order next Thursday night.

VETERANS OF 1812 ARE HONORED HERE; GRAVES ARE MARKED

Two out of the three soldiers of 1812 whose graves have been located in Oregon are buried in Marion county—both in the same cemetery—the I. O. O. F. cemetery near Salem. They are John Pollard Gaine, first territorial governor of Oregon, and Leven Nelson English. This was the statement of Mrs. J. M. Knight of Portland yesterday in placing markers on the graves for the Daughters of 1812.

The two men entered the war of 1812 from the same state Kentucky, enlisting the same week and each has daughters surviving who are members of the United States Daughters of 1812.

Daughter Attends Ceremony
Mrs. J. D. Riggs, a daughter of Mr. English was among the group coming down from Portland to place the markers yesterday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Otto Klein, and her grandson, Robert Arthur Riggs, who placed a great bouquet of flowers on the grave of his distinguished great grandfather. Mrs. John Keating placed white carnations, the Daughters of 1812 flower, on the grave of Mr. Gaine.

Captain English was married twice and had 19 children, five of whom are living now. Only Mrs. Riggs was present for the ceremonies. He also served in the Black Hawk war and in the Cayuse Indian war in Oregon. He died in Salem March 5, 1876, when nearly 84 years old. John Pollard Gaine entered the war of 1812 when only 17 years old. His daughter, Mrs. Catherine Gaine Green, lives in Scranton, Penn. She wrote to Mrs. Knight, chairman of the marker committee in Oregon, that it was to the Daughters of 1812 in Oregon that credit for marking the graves should be given.

The Daughters of 1812 follow the custom of marking the graves of the men who fought in the war of 1812 as well as the graves of all real daughters. Other members of the organization who were in Salem yesterday for the occasion were Mrs. John Keating, now of California, who was former regent of the D. A. R. in Oregon and who is also a member of the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Lulu Crandal of The Dailies and Mrs. William V. Jones of Portland, a national officer of the organization.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained the visiting women while they were in Salem. George Himes, president of the Oregon Historical society was also a member of the party.

SHOPMEN PLAN RETURN TODAY

Some Roads Declare They
Will Have Nothing to do
With Unions

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—With negotiations reported under way with several railroads in an effort to obtain immediate ratification of the peace agreement adopted by the general policy committee of the striking shop crafts yesterday the hope was expressed by union leaders tonight that the men would be back at work at several points tomorrow.

The Chicago and Northwestern led the way in the parleys, which W. H. Finley, president of the road said would be a "mere formality." He added that he expected his men to begin to return to work by tomorrow.

Rock Island Talks
Next in line was the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, D. B. Greer, vice president, declaring at the close of a meeting with the system chairman that it was hoped that some 15,000 men would be back at their jobs by tomorrow night over the entire system.

In the case of Rock Island, a committee of shopmen called upon J. E. Gorman, president of the road, in an effort to persuade from the stand he had announced early in the day, that it was unnecessary for his road to negotiate as it had 75 per cent of its usual shop forces at work. The conference continued for four and a half hours at the end of which time Mr. Gorman told the Associated Press:

"I told them that I could not accept. I think that covers it and there is nothing more that can be said at this time."

Meanwhile the executive council of the shopcrafts met to make arrangements for the separate negotiations. None of the leaders would discuss the situation in detail, the general opinion seeming to be voiced by B. M. Jewell, strike leader, who said:

"There's been too much publicity already. We won't have anything more to say for several days."

More Roads Plan Meets
Although five eastern roads today announced they would not meet strikers to consider the terms adopted by the policy committee in Chicago, President A.

BRUMFIELD TO BE CREMATED IN PORTLAND

No Friends or Relatives Near
As Remains Reach North
Bank Depot and Later
Finley Mortuary.

POSTSCRIPT PUZZLES PRISON OFFICIALS

Dead Slayer May Have Re-
ferred to Elvie Kerby,
Recently Executed

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—Dr. Richard M. Brumfield's body reached the North Bank station at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Only a few depot workers awaited the coming of the train. No relatives or friends were near.

Nearly 13 months ago Dr. Brumfield arrived in Portland after his sensational flight to Canada. A great crowd was at the Union station to meet him. More than 1000 pairs of eyes watched him as he walked rapidly from the train to an awaiting automobile.

Handcuffed to Deputy

Then he was handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Percy Webb, Sheriff Sam Starmer of Roseburg walking on the other side of the prisoner. Newspaper photographers and moving picture operators were scattered throughout the curious throng in profusion.

This afternoon an Oregon Electric expressman looked out his car door up and down the platform.

"Who's here to get this?" he said.

Another railway employe crawled up into the car.

"What are you goin' to do with the rest of this express," he asked.

"Well, we'll have to get this box out first," the incoming messenger announced.

Gray Wagon Arrives

Just then a gray covered automobile arrived from Finley's undertaking establishment arrived. The car was backed against the railway coach door. Two young men jumped out and aided in putting the large, plain brown box into the machine. The box slipped slightly and one of the young men cut his hand on a sharp handle.

The gray automobile drove rapidly away. The expressman went to work taking other things out of the car without saying a word. No members of the family were at the undertaking parlors.

"The body will be cremated, I think, tomorrow," and as far as we know there will be no services," was the statement made.

The body rested in a gray casket.

Body Leaves Salem

The body of Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, convicted and condemned slayer of Dennis Russell, who hanged himself in his cell at the state prison Wednesday, was sent to Portland yesterday on an Oregon Electric train leaving Salem at 11:15 o'clock. This was at the direction of Mrs. Brumfield, who has been living in Portland recently, and it is understood the body will be cremated. Mrs. Brumfield did not come to Salem.

Scores of persons out of curios-

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WHERE YOU CAN FIND WORK PICKING PRUNES

If it were your house on fire, and your neighbor wouldn't come in and help you save the baby and your furs and your new fall hat, etc., you'd think a lot about that neighbor. If you ever forgave him, it would be in your sleep.

The farmers' prunes are needing help for the harvesting right now. Without more help, they can't all be harvested, if the weather goes as weather usually goes in Oregon. The prune harvest will take 30 days at best, and it means more than a million dollars to the territory directly tributary to Salem. You can get some of this money directly, as wages, and more of it by establishing general prosperity through having the crop to sell.

These people want more help:
Three more prune pickers are wanted by A. W. Arms, route 4, box 119. Phone 53F14.

Mrs. E. M. Paxton, route 1, phone 64F2, wants 6 or 7 pickers.

J. F. McKinley, route 1, phone 2F11, needs 4 or 5 more pickers.

Two dryermen are wanted by J. D. Alexander, route 4, phone 12F2.

George Moore, route 3, box 182, wants 2 or 3 families for prunes. Phone 36F13 at meal times.
Guy Young, phone 12F6, has 115 acres of good prunes. He furnishes tents, wood, straw and good spring water.