

KIMBALL TO REMAIN HERE

BRITISH MINE STRIKE LOOMS

Cessation of All Work in Coal Fields Seems Inevitable, Reported

NO AGREEMENT REACHED

Government Subsidy Ends; Owners' Lockout Notices Go Into Effect; Other Strikes Feared

LONDON, May 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Cessation of all work in the British coal mines, beginning today, seemed inevitable in the early hours of this (Saturday) morning. Midnight, when the government's subsidy ended and mine owners' lockout notices were to go into effect, passed without an agreement reached between the parties to the dispute.

Thus, unless contrary instructions are forthcoming from the miners' federation, the men will strike away from their work today and the country will be plunged into another coal strike such as paralyzed the industry in 1921.

The coal strike may involve a general withdrawal of trade union labor throughout the country, with consequent serious interference with railroads, shipping and all industries. This position has not yet been reached, but the contingency is being viewed with grave fear, for the trade union leaders are in strong sympathy with the stand the miners have taken. Many of the leaders are believed to be prepared to take the extreme step in calling a general strike in support of the colliery workers.

The conference of trade union executives adjourned at 2:30 this morning without adopting any definite decision as to their future action, but the tone of the meeting was shown by the speech of J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railway Men who declared that there never was, and he hoped there never again would be, such a serious crisis as now faced the labor movement and the country. It would be foolish to attempt to prophesy the outcome. He said that the government had shown "complete incapacity to deal with the grave situation, and no government has ever blundered worse."

The Daily Herald, labor organ, says editorially today:

"The issue no longer is between the coal mine owners and the miners. The struggle is not a sectional one; it has become something much bigger than a dispute between workers and employes in any particular industry.

"The opposing forces now represent on one side those who are resolved if they can, to keep things as they are, and, on the other side, all who are determined that the future shall be a great improvement on the present and altogether different from the past."

Friday in Washington

A move to have the senate immediately consider farm relief was filed.

Two Cape Cod sea captains in President Coolidge to spend vacation there.

The senate tariff investigating committee sought confirmation on Senator Smoot's part in the sugar controversy.

Unanimous decision by the senate to close the Bureau election contest.

Opposition to the French debt settlement developed in the senate.

President Coolidge's belief that the pension bill should be passed is reported to be the prevailing view in the senate.

Seattle Move Abandoned As Housing Offer Fails

Announcement Comes as Surprise Following Protracted Negotiations Calling for Removal of School of Theology to Adjoining State

Kimball School of Theology will remain in Salem, it was learned from an authoritative source Friday morning.

The contemplated move to Seattle, which had virtually been decided upon, has fallen through because the University church of that city will not be able to build the annex in which it promised to house Kimball.

Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of Kimball, it is understood, may submit his resignation to the Kimball board of trustees when they meet in Portland Tuesday afternoon.

When interviewed on the matter, Dr. Hickman would neither confirm nor deny the statement that the school is to remain here or that he is planning to resign.

HOBO GATHERING OPENS; HIT ORGANIZED CHARITY

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD MEETS IN SOUTH

12. Hobo Delegates Present for Western Conference; Discuss "Agenda"

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 30.—(By Associated Press.)—A small group of toll marked and puzzled men calling themselves hobos met at Labor temple here tonight and opened the western conference of migratory, casual and unemployed workers, widely heralded as the hobo's convention.

Between 25 and 30 persons were on hand when Max Hirschberg, national president of the International Brotherhood Welfare association called the convention to order. These included representatives of Sacramento labor unions, a Salvation Army chaplain, from newspapermen and 12 hobo delegates.

Governor Richardson and Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young had been invited to attend but both were absent, a fact which drew comment from some of the speakers but apparently caused no astonishment among the delegates.

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WATER SCARCITY FEARED

EASTERN OREGON CROPS ARE GOOD, BUT RAIN IS NEEDED

A serious shortage of water for irrigation purposes is feared by the ranchers of Eastern and Central Oregon, according to Rhea Luper, state engineer, who returned here Friday from points east of the Cascade mountains.

Mr. Luper said there is practically no snow in the mountains and the rivers and creek are lower than for many years. The state engineer declared that the crops in Eastern and Central Oregon are looking fine at the present time, however, as a result of the frequent heavy rains during the winter months. In event of no hot winds during the month of June the yield will be heavy, he said.

MOUIN LOUIS WOLFARD

FLORAL OFFERING DECLARED MOST BEAUTIFUL SEEN

SILVERTON, April 30.—Silverton business houses closed their doors this afternoon in memory of Louis J. Wolfard, prominent young business man, whose death on Wednesday shocked the city.

Silverton Elks Lodge conducted the funeral services, with mourners from many valley cities present. Rev. Sidney Hill, of the Methodist church, conducted religious services. Mrs. S. E. Richardson, accompanied by Mrs. Edean Comstock, sang one solo, followed by another by O. B. Gingrich, accompanied by Mr. Fowell, interment in the Silverton cemetery. The floral display was declared the most beautiful seen there.

STRAW HAT DAYS HERE

PORTLAND, April 30.—(By Associated Press.)—With the aid of the city fathers and a hot sun, the straw hat season was officially ushered into Portland today. A parade led by a squadron of straws topped police officers, announced to the city that the season had begun. The straws were to "go with the straw."

SENATE GROUP OPPOSES PLAN

Proposed Settlement of War Debt Arouses Reed-Borah Opposition

WANT "INVESTIGATION"

"Thorough-going Investigation" Is Asked After Coolidge Transmits Proposal To Senate

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The French war debt settlement was transmitted to congress today by President Coolidge and it immediately met with an outburst of opposition in the senate.

Demands that the finance committee make a thorough-going investigation of all the facts upon which the American debt commission acted were made by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri; Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi. Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, who is a member of the debt commission said he would have no objection to calling on the treasury for all documents and papers relating to the settlement.

"But will the senator co-operate (Continued on page 8.)"

DOG FOUND IN WELL

MISSING SEVERAL DAYS, IS FOUND IN 40-FOOT PIT

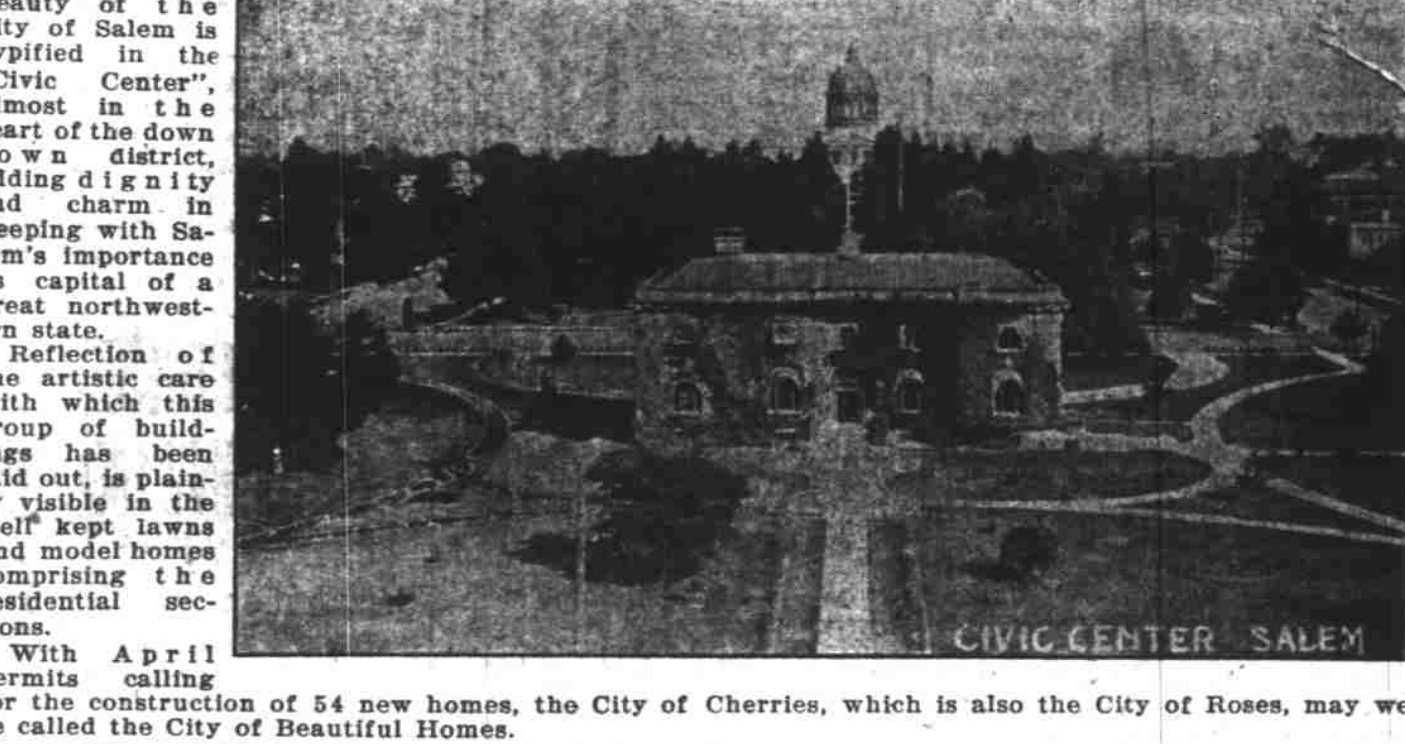
Some time ago, Clyde Kendall of the Valley Market, living on East Hill, lost his dog.

A week later, children told him they thought the dog was in a well on premises where Rev. Linsuth resides, also on East Hill.

Going to the well, he heard the dog, tied a rope to a boy, and let the child down 40 feet to the bottom. The boy picked up the dog and both were pulled up.

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Salem Beauty Spot, Number 2



OIL FLAMES CONQUERED; FURTHER DANGER IS PAST

STEEL WALLS THROWN UP TO PREVENT OVERFLOW

Red Hot Tank Containing 396,000 Gallons of Boiling Oil Is Isolated

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 30.—(By Associated Press.)—An army of 1,000 men battling on a lurid fire front won a decisive victory here today when it controlled a flaming sea as it boiled over the red hot rim of a reservoir containing 396,000 barrels of burning oil at the Standard Oil tank farm five miles northwest of Bakersfield. The inundation of fire was checked by steel walls thrown up by the blistered workers. Bolstered by earthen dykes the fire walls held the hissing oil, though they turned red hot with the heat. By 3 o'clock this afternoon officials here stated that further danger of the fire coming with the 11 other tanks, two of which were contiguous to the burning reservoir was past.

Since 5:30 last night, when the reservoir was struck by a bolt of lightning and caught fire, Standard Oil company officials worked without cessation to control the fire to the one tank. Within a few hours 500 men were toiling on the fire line in the weirdest

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WILKINS LANDS AT FAIRBANKS

Polar Expedition Leader and Pilot Return to Air Base From North

ACCIDENTS MAR FLIGHT

Continual Reverses Experienced; Wilkins Arrives With Arm In Sling as Result of Injuries

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Capt. George H. Wilkins, leader, and Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, pilot, of an Arctic air expedition who left Fairbanks April 15 for Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast, in the Alaskan, a single engine airplane, returned here tonight at 7:40 o'clock.

The trip to Barrow was the third air voyage made there by the party. The supplies of the transpolar flight and land hunting expeditions into the Arctic by two airplanes of the undertaking were deposited at the Barrow base on each trip. Two tons, mostly gasoline, were carried on the last voyage. The Detroit, a three engine plane, left Fairbanks to hunt for Wilkins when he was unreported for 10 days following the last flight to Point Barrow. Engine trouble forced the larger plane to return here after going 100 miles north. Much anxiety was felt here for the safety of Wilkins and Eielson until a radio message received Thursday night brought first word of the aviator's arrival at the northern base.

The Alaskan made a good landing here. She took off from Barrow at 1:45 p. m., making the 530 mile journey in five hours and 45 minutes.

A propeller which was cracked on the last trip north was observed.

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WOULD HALT JONES BILL

PROPOSED BRIDGE OPPOSED BY PORTLAND GROUP

PORTLAND, April 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The newly created port development committee of the Portland chamber of commerce today held its first meeting and adopted a resolution urging the Oregon congressional delegations to obtain postponement of action on the Jones bill to enable private interests to build a toll bridge across the Columbia river at Longview.

The resolution requested the postponement until the development committee has studied the situation and had time to arrange for presentation of their objections to a bridge that would obstruct navigation on the river.

The development committee is composed of more than fifty business and civic leaders of the city.

CATTLE THIEVES BUSY

OLD DAYS AGAIN RELIVED ON OREGON RANGES

KLAMATH FALLS, April 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Peace officers met here today to devise means of coping with a renewal of cattle rustling in the foothills of Klamath and Lake counties which it is estimated to have cost stockmen thousands of dollars within the past three months.

Rangers from Bend, in the central part of the state, to Alturas, across the California line, have been raided by organized bands, engaged in butchering the stock on the open range and disappearing for meat in some unknown markets.

Ranchers in Lake county with sparsely settled sections offering little trouble to the rustlers have suffered the heaviest damage from depredations.

No definite action was taken at today's meeting.

Wife Beater Bares Back On State Whipping Post

Five Lashes on Bare Flesh From Stinging Whip, Decried by Courts; Baltimore Sheriff Only One in State to Use Pillory in Five Years

BALTIMORE, Md., April 30.—(By Associated Press.)—"Hey, sheriff, I'd let you lick me like that anytime"—the voice addressed Sheriff John Pettee in the corridor of the Baltimore city jail, who tucked the cat-o-nine-tails under his arm after administering five lashes to the bare back of James H. Kingsmore, convicted wife beater.

"Aw," rejoined the only sheriff called upon to wield the lash in five years. He retreated to the warden's office and took the whip with him.

Four women were among the official witnesses. "We enjoyed the whipping," said their spokesman. "It was fine. There ought to be more of them."

Stretched on the whipping post, wrists and legs manacled, Kingsmore took his whipping without a murmur. He flinched only very slightly. Released from the post to his prison cell with red welts across his back, but his skin unbroken.

"You've licked an innocent man," he flung at the sheriff as he was led away. Later the jail physician reported Kingsmore to be in a state of collapse from nervousness but to show no effects of the whipping.

Kingsmore abandoned a plea to the Maryland court of appeals, a week ago having spent nearly all of the six weeks since the sentence was imposed by criminal court Judge Eugene O'Dunne in vain attempts to invoke court interference. Yesterday he paced his cell unceasingly, but today, as the hour of his chastisement approached, he appeared to have mastered his nervousness. He stepped up on the whipping platform jauntily, nodding to several acquaintances with wittiness and smiled as he peeled off his jacket bared his back, and stretched his arms along the cross pieces to be manacled.

He flared into anger once, when twisting his head around, he caught sight of a battery of cameras trained on him.

"This is supposed to be a whipping, not a circus," he snarled.

Sheriff Pettee approached almost apologetically after he had been trussed. Duty carried the whip. No more than 30 seconds were required to draw it five times across the bare back and the sheriff vanished as unobtrusively as he had appeared.

"I think I did my duty," he said later. "There was no use cutting him to pieces. The blows hurt him all right."

LEGION DRUMMERS DINE

FORTY MEMBERS PRESENT AS INSTRUCTOR TALKS

Members of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, drum corps met last night for their quarterly banquet. About 40 men, including members and post officers were present. Clifford W. Brown, past commander, presided and a number of resolutions were called on for their talk. Rudy Schultz, of Forest Grove, one of the most expert drummers in the United States, instructed the local organization.



"I'M GOING AMILKING, SIR," SHE SAID