

PIERCE INJUNCTION

Judge Jackson of Virginia Takes unto Himself Powers of a Tyrannical Despot.

MINERS STRIKERS HAND AND FOOT BY INJUNCTION.

Declares They Have No Legal or Other Right to Argue With Non-Union Miners and Sends Offenders to Jail for Disobedience of His Order.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 24.—United States District Judge Jackson today handed down a decision in the case of Thomas Haggerty, William Morgan, Bernard Rice, Peter Wilson, William Blakeley, George Bacon, William Laskavich, "Mother" Jones, Albert Repake, Joseph Roeski, Geo. Roeski and Steve Tenonke, accused of violating his injunction restraining them from in any way interfering with the working of anthracite miners in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia strike district.

Haggerty was sentenced to 90 days imprisonment; Morgan, Rice, Wilson, Blakeley, Bacon, Laskavich, to 60 days. The others will be sentenced later. It is believed "Mother" Jones will get off with a heavy fine.

Decision is Sweeping. The decision is one of the most sweeping ever handed down in an injunction case. The miners agree it is the most effective blow that could be struck against their cause. Jackson upholds the righteousness of injunctions and declares it is a mistaken idea to suppose the courts of this country abuse this writ.

He says the defendants in trying to induce miners to quit work were inflicting great damage and injury on their employers and that such an action on their part was illegal and malicious. He denounced the utterances of "Mother" Jones as the outgrowth of the sentiments of those who believe in communism and anarchy.

Maintains Right to Labor. He maintained that the right of a citizen to labor for wages that he is satisfied with is a right protected by law. Open defiance of the injunction which, if permitted to go unopposed, would tend to promote disorder and anarchy. Several paragraphs of the decision were devoted to criticism of "Mother" Jones, whose efforts in behalf of unionism, he declared, entirely unworthy a good woman.

Ordered Secretary Arrested. After reading his decision the judge ordered the arrest of W. B. Wilson, secretary of the Mine Workers, on a charge of violating the injunction by delivering a speech to the miners.

Mitchell Says Outrage. Chicago, July 24.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' today denounced Judge Jackson's decision as an outrage. He declared it was in violation of all American principles and places the courts above the constitution. He said an appeal would be taken to the supreme court and to President Roosevelt.

Which? Whether were it better, asks an exchange, to be a major in the United States army, who, for ordering wholesale slaughter of all enemies over ten years of age, gets retired on reduced pay, or a department clerk, who, for condemning such reckless slaughter, though after office hours and a citizen, gets the grand and summary "bounce" without any pay?

Phillips on Newspapers. Not one man in ten reads books. The newspaper is parent, school, college, pulpit, theater, example, counselor, all in one. Every drop of our blood is colored by it. Let me make the newspapers, and I care not who makes the religions or laws.—Wendell Phillips.

Railroad is Absorbed. Chicago, July 24.—It was announced positively by local brokers today that the Union Pacific had acquired the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

MORE TROUBLE IS BREWING FRANCE AND TURKEY MAY CLASH ONCE MORE.

French Minister Was Attacked and Insulted by Mob and Turkish Officials Will Not Do Justice. Vienna, July 24.—A dispatch received here states that the French ambassador to Turkey at Constantinople was attacked and insulted by a Turkish mob at Konla.

The porte refuses to punish the offenders and a renewal of the Franco-Turkish dispute is likely as a result.

Horse Show at Long Branch. Long Branch, N. J., July 24.—Bright weather and a brilliant gathering of society folk combined today to make the opening of the ninth annual exhibition of the Monmouth County Horse Show association a decided success. The show is held as heretofore at Hollywood park. There are 46 classes and all of them are well filled. To the winners will be distributed \$4,000 in prizes.

JUSTICE IN WEST VIRGINIA NEGROES SUSPECTED OF CRIME WERE LYNCHED.

Mob at Womelsdorf Took Negroes From Jail and Lynched Them on Suspicion of Committing Murder. Phillip, W. Va., July 24.—Two negroes, names unknown, were taken from the jail at Womelsdorf, last night and lynched, one being shot and the other hanged.

The lynching is the result of the assassination of Chief of Police Wilmoth, of Elkins, in which the mob's victims were believed to have been implicated.

General Porter Returns to Paris. New York, July 24.—General Horace Porter, who has been enjoying a two month's leave of absence in this country, sailed today on La Savoie to resume his duties as United States Ambassador at Paris.

Big Democratic Pow Wow. Burlington, Vt., July 24.—Democrats of Vermont assembled in state convention here today and were called to order by R. S. Childs of Brattleboro. A full state ticket is to be named. Indications point to the selection of F. W. McGettrick of St. Albans, as the gubernatorial nominee.

Gone to Parlez Vous. New York, July 24.—May Yohe sailed today for Paris.

The Black Cap. The popular idea that judges assume the black cap preparatory to pronouncing sentence of death, in order to mark the tragedy of the occasion, should be finally dispelled by the fact that they will wear the same sable headgear at the coronation. What the coronet is to the peer the black cap is to the judge—the final of his official costume. Until 1635 the habits of the judges were governed by individual tastes, but in that year the occupants of the bench met and solemnly ordained their attire. It was decreed to consist of a scarlet robe with an ermine tippet as now, and "a colf or cap of black cloth." The judicial wig is a later innovation, and the black cap as an essential part of the official must be worn on all state occasions, of which the passing of sentence of capital punishment is only one.—Westminster Gazette.

British Educational Exhibit at the World's Fair. The recent action of the British cabinet in authorizing English participation in the exposition, with particular attention to be given to the department of education and art, is largely due to the efforts of Hon. Michael E. Sadler, director of inquiries and reports of the British education department. He has been working earnestly with the cabinet for this purpose since last November. The exhibit contemplated by the British Empire will include not only a summary of English education but also that of Scotland and Ireland and the Colonies. The latter has never been attempted, and will be looked for with great interest by students of education, and will have particular value to Americans on account of our own Philippine policy. Gallows Hill and Harmony Hill are the names of two streets in Sligo, Ireland.

WHEAT MARKET WILL BE STRONG

Experts Believe Opening Prices Will Be From 50 to 55 Cents and Market Will Hold Near Those Figures All Season.

The farmer has only one haunting thought nowadays. Only one thing disturbs his slumbers during these sultry nights and that is the question of prices? He has a good crop and all that remains now is to have good weather in which to get it harvested and in the warehouses or on the market.

Low prices are not worrying them very much, either, as wheat is now quoted at 53 cents in the local markets for export and as high as 55 cents has been paid for new grain for milling purposes. Only one load of new wheat has reached town so far, and that is from the crop of Gallop Miller, of the Tutualla, which was brought in Wednesday and 55 cents per busnel paid for it.

Experts Quote Lower. While this is above the price quoted by those who would buy for export it is not thought to be very much above what the present season's markets will open. The East Oregonian representative made a tour around town Wednesday afternoon and secured the views of the local wheat dealers on the matter of prices for the coming crop. While these are not infallible and may be found to be considerably off it is safe to rely upon them as the local dealers keep very closely in touch with the world's markets and are able to make a close guess at what will be the figures offered. Following is what they say:

T. G. Montgomery, who represents the Puget Sound Warehouse Co., said: "You can quote me as saying wheat will open from 50 to 55 cents per bushel. It is now 52 and 53 and there is no reason to think it will come any lower until the markets open for the present crop, and I believe it will go to 55 cents, if it does not open at that. There will be a large demand for the first wheat or the market for milling purposes and this will tend to cause it to open strong."

A. L. Knight, representing the Balfour, Guthrie Co.—"In my opinion, wheat will open at 52 or 53 cents for export. I do not believe it will go

above 55 for a while, at least. The indications now are that it will remain strong but will not go much above what it opens at."

E. W. McComas, representing the Northwestern Warehouse Company—"I look for wheat to open at from 50 to 53 cents, but do not think it will go above 53. It will possibly decline a little a few weeks after opening and then advance again, but if the farmer gets 53 cents he will be doing well."

Fred Taylor, representing the Pacific Coast Elevator Co.—"I think wheat will start off at from 53 to 55 cents per bushel. It is now standing at 53 cents and there is little reason to think it would open below this figure. Some new wheat has already sold, I understand, at 55 cents at the mills."

Frank Curl, representing the Kerr-Gifford Co.—"Wheat will open at 50 cents per bushel or better, although I do not look for it to open much above 50 cents."

All Say It Will Be Good. When approached, nearly all of the gentlemen quoted above said that it was only a matter of conjecture about the price of the wheat this fall, but all thought prices should be good. The corn crop in the east has failed in many places and this tends toward causing wheat to remain strong.

Farmers Make Big Profits. When wheat goes above 50 cents per bushel at the opening of the season a large quantity of the crop will be let loose, for the farmer realizes that he can make a neat profit off wheat at this figure and will not hold for a large figure after it is wavering around the 51, 52 and 53 mark. Some will hold, of course, for the possibility of getting more, but the careful farmer has been taught that he can realize a better profit by selling early rather than holding for possible raises and then many times having to sell at less than he could have disposed of his crop before any warehouse charges were piled up against his grain.

DID HE SKIP WITH SCHOOL MONEY?

Since the publication of the story of the team and buggy left in Semple's livery stable without an owner, in yesterday's East Oregonian, the owner has been located, or at least, a clew which is thought to establish his identity has been found. About the time the team was brought to the barn and left, which was one week ago today, Artie Anderson, a well-known and respected Juniper citizen disappeared, and his friends think he has left the country. The cause of this sudden leaving without a word to friends is not yet entirely clear. Anderson has lived for several years on Dr. C. J. Smith's ranch, at

Juniper. He has a wife and child and has been respected and trusted. He was sober, industrious and paid strict attention to business until a few months ago, when he became addicted to the liquor habit. He was a clerk of the Juniper school district and it is now rumored that with Mr. Anderson's disappearance went some of this money, unaccounted for. Whether or not it is the intention of Anderson to skip out, leave creditors behind and say nothing about where he is going, is not known, but proceedings will be instituted this evening by some of his creditors to foreclose on his property.

PORTLAND JOURNAL IS NOW IN NEW HANDS

C. S. Jackson, of Pendleton, and editor of the East Oregonian, has purchased the Portland Evening Journal and took formal charge of that paper yesterday. He says in his announcement of the change that the Journal will be conducted on lines of greatest benefit to Portland, Oregon and the Northwest; that it will be conducted differently in many ways as to men, measures and methods from the narrow grooves of general newspaper habit. The Journal in head and heart will stand for the people, be truly democratic and free from political entanglements and machinations. "Performance is better than promises; action more fruitful than words," says the new manager. "The Journal from day to day will reflect the spirit behind the paper."

It is the purpose to make the Journal a fair newspaper instead of a selfish sheet, and an attempt will be made to build up a paper worthy the section in which it is published. He says that Portland capital is largely behind the Journal, and the fund is ample for all purposes. This, coupled with energy and enthusiasm ought to succeed in building up a great paper. He closes his announcement as follows: "The support of the freedom-loving, the intelligent, the generous people of Oregon is invited and will be duly appreciated by still greater endeavor and achievement on the part of the Journal, which hopes ever to become stronger in equipment, stronger in purpose, stronger in news resources, and stronger in good deeds."

HOLD SULTAN AS HOSTAGE FILIPINO MAGNATE IN TOILS OF THE LAW.

Soldiers of Uncle Sam Hold Him to Secure Surrender of Murderers of American Soldiers.

Manila, July 24.—The sultan of Bindayan is being held as hostage by the American troops in Mindanao for the delivery to them of the Moros who attacked two American soldiers last month.

The sultan ordered his followers to give the men up, but only one came into the American camp, confessed and died. The leader of the attack is fortified in his house and defies the sultan's followers to take him.

Opposition to White. West Liberty, Ky., July 24.—There is a lively contest on in the democratic congressional convention of the Tenth district in session here today. Congressman Banford White is a candidate for renomination and is opposed by Judge Amos Davis of Morgan and Frank Hopkins of Floyd.

THE KING STILL IMPROVING PHYSICIANS REPORT HIS CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

Fact That His Majesty is Unable to Leave His Couch Causes Uneasiness, However.

Cowes, July 24.—This morning's bulletin of the king's condition says: "The king continues to make uninterrupted progress. Although he continues to make uninterrupted progress, his majesty is not yet able to leave his couch. His strength is returning satisfactorily."

While the bulletins issued by the king's physicians are generally taken at face value, such expressions as "He is not yet able to leave his couch," are causing much uneasiness as to his majesty's ability to stand the fatigues of the coronation.

NEW YORK MARKET. Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers. New York, July 24.—The grain markets were very quiet this morning with prices a shade lower. Liverpool was unchanged. New York opened 77½ and closed 77. The coarse grains are attracting all the attention at present, and will probably do so until after August 1. Closed yesterday, 77½. Opened today, 77½. Range today, 77 to 77½. Closed today, 77. St. Paul, 187. Union Pacific, 109½. Steel, 39½.

TO BRING SETTLERS

Railway Men Are Working to Attract Immigrants to the Inland Empire States.

MUCH ADVERTISING MATTER IS PROMISED.

More Than Two Million Pamphlets Advertising Oregon and Washington Will Be Distributed Through the Eastern States.

G. M. McKinney, general immigration agent of the Harriman lines, accompanied by A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., and other railroad magnates, passed through town this morning on their special car, en route to La Grande, where they go to look after the immigration interests of that section of Oregon. These gentlemen are making calls at all the towns along the road with the intention of getting out advertising matter to be scattered in different parts of the east to attract immigration this way.

In addition to the two above named magnates the company consists of Rinaldo M. Hall, publicity promoter for the O. R. & N., C. Mackenzie, of Chicago; H. A. Townsend, of Des Moines; H. A. Crouse, of Kansas City; I. N. Conklin, of Milwaukee, and W. H. Burke, of Minneapolis. Advertising Matter Promised.

Following are the pieces of advertising matter, descriptive of Oregon and Washington, which have been promised the railroad magnates and will be distributed among those in the east and middle states, wishing homes in the Inland Empire:

Pendleton	100,000
Walla Walla	200,000
Colfax	100,000
Pullman	75,000
Moscow	75,000
Pomeroy	75,000
*Spokane	200,000
Albany	75,000
Salem	100,000
Ashland	75,000
Medford	75,000
Grant's Pass	100,000
Roseburg	100,000
Cottage Grove	50,000
Eugene	100,000
Corvallis	100,000
Independence	100,000
The Dalles	100,000
McMinnville	100,000
Hillsboro	100,000

Total to date 2,000,000 *Spokane agreed to furnish 200,000 and any further amount desired.

Washington & Oregon Electric Railway Light & Power Company

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. A population of 40,000 distributed over the wealthiest farming country in the world is tributary to this road. First issue of 1000 shares, par value \$100 each. Now Selling at \$90 Per Share. An Investment, Not a Speculation. Low capitalization; \$1,500,000; 15,000 shares, at \$100 each. Shares fully paid and non-assessable.

Map showing route from Pendleton to Dayton, Walla Walla, Milton, Adams, and other locations. Includes text: 'It is the intention of the management to sell the entire stock in Eastern and European markets. However, by way of courtesy, a block of 100 shares will be offered for local subscription for the period of 30 days from July 15, 1902. Applications coming later than August 15, 1902, will not be considered.'