

Weather Forecast
Tonight and Sunday rain.
Maximum 56.
Minimum 34.
Rainfall .2 inches

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

Circulation Yesterday
5333
Only Salem Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

400,000 MINERS ANSWER STRIKE CALL, IS CLAIM

Practically the Entire Union Membership Out; No Violence Reported

By United Press
Union leaders claimed that nearly 400,000 men, or two thirds of the bituminous coal miners in the country, had responded to the strike call, effective last midnight.

This figure represents practically the entire union membership. The operators generally made no estimate of the number of men out in their respective districts. In the few instances where they did, their figures were much lower than union claims, though in one or two cases the rival estimates agreed.

Leaders Cannot Act. Although officials of the United Mine Workers were technically restrained from directing the strike by the restraining order issued yesterday in the Indianapolis federal court, the miners apparently were sufficiently instructed to initiate the strike without further orders today.

The latest step in government coal distribution was the appointment by Earl Dierker Hines of committees to take charge of this work in the eight regional railroad districts, with headquarters in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland Chicago and St. Louis.

Federal troops were mobilized at strategic points, ready to act immediately in case of any disorder.

Walkout General. The unions claimed more than 100,000 miners walked out in the Pittsburgh and Clarifield districts of western Pennsylvania. Operators countered with the claim that 40,000 non-union miners in the Connelville region remained at work.

Other union claims were: Central Illinois districts, 80,000 out; Kansas districts, 12,000 out; Ohio and West Virginia districts, 45,000 to 50,000 out; Maryland district, 4,000 to 13,000 out; Southern Illinois and Missouri districts, 31,500 out; Southern Indiana, "practically all out"; California, Pennsylvania county, nearly 15,000 out; Alabama, 20,000 out; eastern Tennessee and southeastern Kentucky, 17,500 out; Puntstunaway district, Pennsylvania, 5,000 out; Wheeling, W. Va., district, 17,000 out.

Many Fields Hit. The Ohio, district, 8,000 out; adjoining counties, 1,000. Taylorville, Ill., district 7,500 out; Peoria, Ill., district 8,000 out; Brazil Ind., 1,000 out.

Vanderburg county, Ind., 4,000 out; Oklahoma fields, 8,000 out; Christopher, Ill., district, 2,000 out; Williamson county, Illinois, 8,000 out.

Iowa fields, "one hundred percent" (possibly 14,000) out; Macoupin county, Illinois, 7,000 out; Benton, Illinois, 11,553 out; Belleville, Ill., 10,500 out.

COAL DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEES NAMED BY DIRECTOR HINES

Washington, Nov. 1.—Committees to take charge of coal distribution in the eight regional railroad districts have been appointed by Rail Director Hines, it was announced at the railroad administration today.

The committees will have headquarters at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis. Fuel Administrator Garfield will have a representative on each committee.

Personnel of the committees was not announced, but it was said they would be operating officials and Garfield's representatives.

Appointment of the committees followed orders turning over to Hines the function of the old fuel administration in distributing coal during the strike.

The committees will make distribution under a priority list issued by Hines several days ago.

No disorders necessitating use of troops had been reported at the war department this morning. Secretary Baker left for Pittsboro, Pa., where, it was stated, he was to plant a memorial tree and lay a cornerstone. His trip had nothing to do with strike distribution of troops, it was declared.

Fire Caused By Defective Flue Damages Orr Home

Fire, believed to have been caused by a defective chimney, late last night wrought considerable damage to the home of Mrs. J. Orr, 12th and Union streets. The upper portion of the home and the roof were destroyed.

Mrs. Orr when the fire broke out, rescued her two younger children from their bedroom, just as the flames knived their way through its ceiling. The tots were taken in their bed clothes to a neighbor's house while the firemen battled the flames.

COLONEL BELL, COMMANDER OF G. A. R., IS DEAD

New York, Nov. 1.—Colonel James D. Bell, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died today at his home in Brooklyn.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Captain Daniel M. Hall, of Columbus, senior vice-commander in chief of the G. A. R., succeeded Colonel James D. Bell, who died in Brooklyn today as commander in chief of the organization.

Captain Hall announced today that the national headquarters of the G. A. R. would be removed to Columbus.

GUARDSMEN READY TO HELP REGULARS IN KEEPING ORDER

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(United Press.)—Army officers of the central department today said troops were ready for quick departure to any trouble zone. Aside from the dispatch of a provisional battalion to Huntington, W. Va., yesterday, no movements were reported.

Unofficial reports were that guardsmen in several states were newly armed and provisioned and ready for strike duty. Indiana militia, on duty in the Calumet steel strike district here for the past month, were to depart today. It was said unofficially the companies will be held in readiness for coal strike developments.

Colorado troops were reported mobilizing. Illinois guardsmen can be assembled within six hours. Adjutants of other states reported their men ready for quick action.

Regulars Ordered Out. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 1.—(United Press.)—The third battalion of the Second Infantry has been ordered to report at Camp Sherman, Ohio, not later than Wednesday, military officials at Camp Dodge, where the unit is now stationed, announced today.

Camp authorities professed to be ignorant of the reason for the troop movement. The battalion's strength is estimated at 200 men.

Oklahoma Prepares. Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 1.—Movement of state troops toward the coal fields for strike duty began today. By Sunday every coal field in the Oklahoma mining district will be occupied by guardsmen. More than two thousand national guardsmen assembled throughout the state last night following the general order of mobilization issued by Governor Robertson late yesterday.

STEWART NAMED AID TO BANK EXAMINER

Stanley L. Stewart, formerly with the Citizens bank of Portland, was today appointed by Will E. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, to be assistant bank examiner. Increased calls upon the time of the examiners, together with the difficulty experienced in retaining a full staff of examiners is responsible for this latest addition to the superintendent's field force, which is made under authority of the state law which permits the employment of three examiners and an assistant examiner.

Patents to 8,000 Acres of Land Bought By Company

The desert land board has been asked by the Walker Basin Irrigation company to take the necessary steps toward securing patents to 8,000 acres of Carey act land included in the project which have now been developed. The project which lies near Lapine, in Deschutes and Klamath counties, comprises some 27,000 acres.

Race Turns Kid for Night; Cops None the Wiser

Kids will be kids, but sometimes old men and women get the childish habit too.

Last night, as witches and goblins resigned over the countryside, Earl Race, police judge and city recorder, with Mrs. Race, donned flowing robes and armed with jack o' lanterns and candy and nickel-nacks, sneaked from house to house in Yew Park and played the most "childish" pranks.

He denied that he snaped windows, or that he played nifty tricks with tick-tacks on his neighbors' windows. In fact, this morning, he wouldn't make any direct statements as to what he did.

"One thing unfortunate about Mrs. Race and myself," he said this morning, "is that we were kids once, and we know."

No report had been received by police yet today of a gray-haired man acting strangely in the Yew Park district, so the recorder was chuckling contentedly this morning.

Monday Coldest October Day In Fourteen Years

Oregon's coldest snap for October in 14 years occurred this past month when the mercury dropped to 19 degrees above zero on the night of the 27th.

This unusual wave of coldness struck the Willamette valley as the tail of the cold snap which has just passed over eastern Oregon and other northwestern states. While no great damage resulted from the frosts on the 26th, 26th, 27th and 28th, late vegetables, tomatoes and grapes suffered severely and the gathering of the remaining apple crop was hastened considerably.

Not only is October of this year unusually cold but it is also the driest of all the October months since 1907. The total precipitation for October of this year was 1.42 inches and .86 inches for October of 1907.

Although there has been but little rainfall all except 9 days of the month have been cloudy or partly so and when old Sol did appear at his best he raised the mercury to 77 degrees, the highest the mercury has registered for October since this month in 1913.

CITY SCHOOLS JOIN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER SPEECH

The week beginning next Monday will be devoted in all Salem schools to the betterment of individual speech. The movement is nation-wide and is designed for the purpose of improving the speech of the nation, encouraging simplicity and correctness of speech, rather than the "mincing" of words and utter disregard for English diction.

A rousing assembly at the high school under the direction of Principal J. C. Nelson, during the movement for better speech will be advanced, will be held Monday. Another assembly, planned to be larger than the one of Monday, will be held Wednesday. The senior English classes, led by Miss Macleay, will present a short play, "The Trial of the Man Who Murdered the King's English." Other features intended to encourage the correct use of English will be part of the entertainment. This same program will be repeated Thursday at 2:30 p. m. by the high school, at which the junior high schools of the city will be guests.

The campaign will be carried on during the week in the city schools, led by Miss Edna Sterling, head of the English department of the high school, and Miss Margaret Cooper, assistant superintendent of the high school.

CAPTAIN HARDY, OLD TIME SAILOR, PASSES

Portland, Nov. 1.—Captain William H. Hardy, last survivor of the Perry expedition to Japan, died here this morning. He was 82 years old. Hardy was one of the much loved and picturesque figures about Portland for many years, his patriotism being shown throughout the war period by his participation in all the loan drives and recruiting campaigns.

Effort Being Made To Put Water Case In State Hands

H. W. Potter, secretary of the state water board was in Lakeview, Lake county, Friday representing the board at the hearing before the circuit court in an attempt to reopen the matter of the adjudication of the waters of the Chewaukun river.

The original adjudication of these waters by the state water board was completely upset by a decision of the Lake county circuit court in 1915, on an appeal by the Chewaukun cattle company. The state water board,

STRIKE MOVES WITHOUT HEAD DIRECTING IT

Union Officials Refrain From Action Which Might Be Construed As Violation Of Court Restraining Order.

By J. L. O'Sullivan (United Press Staff Correspondent) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—Deprived of the guidance and leadership of their officials by federal court order, bituminous coal miners of the nation officially opened their war for higher wages and shorter hours at 12:01 a. m. today.

The strike called the entire membership of the United Mine Workers of America, 351,687, to lay down their tools.

Only enough men for protection of mine property were ordered by the union to remain at work.

Leaders Are Cautious. Union officials were at work in their headquarters here practically all night. No statements were made, as the miners' heads obediently believed this any announcement regarding the progress of the strike might be interpreted as violation of the restraining order.

Miners attorneys were preparing for appearance before Federal Judge Anderson a week from today, when a hearing on issuance of a temporary injunction will be held.

Union heads believe that the strike would "carry on" with local unions now issued and further orders would not be necessary from general headquarters. Practically all union affairs are controlled by locals the self-government system in effect.

Federal Agents Watch. Department of justice agents today were closely watching for violation of the restraining order.

It is believed by the miners that the fight will be short and that they expect victory before it becomes necessary for men to receive outside aid. The \$25,000,000 strike fund is tied up by the restraining order.

Cops Fear Worst When Scream and Gunning Is Heard

Thoughts of a brutal killing, a kidnapping, or what not, filled the mind of Patrolman Victor and Branson last night as they sped with all the haste they could muster to a point near 1631 Market street.

At 11:45 a report came to police headquarters that a woman had been heard to scream, and that mingled with this eerie cry was the resonant bang of a pistol shot.

A thorough investigation in the neighborhood failed to disclose any of the gruesome things that the police had feared. They do not believe, however, that the cry and pistol shot were inspired by any pranks of youngsters.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO CONVENE TOMORROW

The Silverton Sunday school district convention will open Sunday at one o'clock with a song service and the following program:

Address, "The Boy Problem," by Ray Attebery of Willamette university.

Address, "Teacher's Training," by Dr. Bowman.

Address, "Does It Pay?" by Dr. Frank M. Brown.

Quartet by the choir of the Scotts Mills Friends church.

Address, by Rev. Leland Porter of the First Christian church of Salem.

Address, "Parents Relations to the Sunday School," by Rev. Ingalls of the Silverton Methodist church.

CLARK TAKES STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Eugene, Or., Nov. 1.—Martin Clark, charged with the murder of Charles Taylor on Scott Mountain last summer, will be placed on the witness stand in his own behalf today. Martin and Taylor were out hunting when Taylor was killed.

The state closed its case last night with expert testimony to prove that the bullet that killed Taylor came from the gun of Clark, the peculiar markings on the shells found nearby corresponding to the shells used by Clark and made by a defect in the breechlock of the gun he carried.

HARDING HELD FOR PRESIDENT. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Resolutions adopted by the republican state central and advisory committees here endorsed United States Senator Warren G. Harding for re-nomination and also for the republican presidential nomination.

188,000 ACRES OF FARM LAND IN COUNTY SET TO FIELDS AND ORCHARDS

That there are 188,850 acres in Marion county producing agricultural and horticultural products is shown in a statement issued today by the state tax commission. According to the statement there are 4456 farms in the county, representing a total of 324,505 acres.

The greater number of acres are being used in the growing of oats, the statement shows. Winter wheat is taking the next place; and loganberries and prunes come in for many acres. The statement, showing the number of acres devoted to each enterprise, follows:

Winter wheat, 35,255; spring wheat, 12,435; oats, 64,413; barley, 1987; rye, 2590; corn, 9664; clover, 9145; alfalfa, 175; wild or marsh hay, 1202; other hay crops, 25,596; potatoes, 8768; other

root crops, 472; field peas, 65; field beans, 920; other crops, 1103; apples (trees bearing, 2124; apples non-bearing, 507; cherry trees bearing, 512; cherry trees non-bearing, 456; peach trees bearing, 314; peach trees non-bearing, 44; pear trees bearing, 433; pear trees non-bearing, 191; prune trees bearing, 6811; prune trees non-bearing, 1695; walnut trees bearing, 257; walnut trees non-bearing, 421; loganberries, 1922; blackberries and raspberries, 324; strawberries, 386; other fruits and nuts bearing, 97; other fruits and nuts non-bearing, 61.

It is of interest to note that walnut growing has taken such an extensive hold in the county. With 257 acres of land devoted to this crop, Marion county is in front rank in this activity in the state.

Salem's Police Hold Record for Car Recoveries

Salem's police hold the state's record for the recovery of stolen machines. Since the first of the year 23 machines have been reported lost to the police, and in every instance they have been recovered.

The greatest part of the machines lost were stolen, and in their recovery the thieves were apprehended and released by the machine owners or prosecuted.

Many of these machines belonged to other towns outside of Salem. But police here, acting upon information from other authorities, have in every case recovered the stolen machine.

RAIL CONDUCTORS TO VOTE ON HINES REPLY TO DEMANDS

Washington, Nov. 1.—President L. E. Sheppard of the Union of Railway Conductors said today he will order a referendum vote immediately upon receiving the answer of Rail Director Hines to the demands of the conductors for wage increase.

The conductors' union is one of the fourteen railroad unions whose members are threatening to strike unless their demands are met.

Hines early next week is expected to give an answer to the conductors and the railway trainmen.

This reply, it is assumed, will be indicative of Hines' attitude towards the demands of all railroad unions which Sheppard says are acting in concert.

A strike of railroad workers might involve nearly two million men before settlement. It was estimated here today.

Strike Fund Large. Strike funds, which have been increased yearly by nearly all the railroad unions, now total millions, it was said.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen alone has a fund of \$1,500,000 according to President W. G. Lee.

"We have about \$500,000," said Sheppard today.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Firemen each is understood to have a fund greater than that of the trainmen.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS MINING TO CONTINUE

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—W. A. Brewerton, president of the Sangamon Coal Mining company, which operates a large mine near this city, today received orders from the quartermaster general to work his mine and fill government contracts.

Brewerton read the telegram to his miners, but they refused to continue work. It is understood Brewerton has asked the county officials for protection should the government send in troops and men to work the mine.

"I have gone the limit," Brewerton declared. "It is now up to the government to furnish the miners and the protection."

Week Passes Without Fatal Accident Being Reported

No fatality was reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending October 30. Total number of accidents reported was 483 of which 469 were subject to provisions of the compensation act, 13 were from firms and corporations which have rejected the act and 16 were from public utilities not subject to the compensation law.

GERMAN RULE OF MIGHT WAS PEOPLE'S WISH

Military Overlordship Was Maintained Because Populace Desired It, Von Bethmann-Hollweg Testifies.

By Coal D. Grant (United Press Staff Correspondent) Berlin, Oct. 31.—"Military overlordship was maintained because the German people themselves wanted it."

This charge was dramatically made tonight by Dr. Theobald Von Bethmann-Hollweg, former chancellor, during a hearing of the reichstag committee investigating the war. The grim, old diplomat, who has been testifying in a low monotone, suddenly raised his voice to a shout as he flung this accusation at the committee, pounding a table with his fist the while.

"There was a good part of the people who demanded unrestricted submarine warfare," he said. "They believed it meant sure victory. An overwhelming portion of the press had the same idea while a majority of the reichstag was for it."

Von Hollweg placed the burden of prolongation of the war equally on the German people and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg. "The Kaiser was not in position, even if he desired, to resist Von Hindenburg," he declared.

The former chancellor said President Wilson's mediation offer in December, 1916, was ignored because the military command feared he was victimized by the entente, who would turn his offer to their own account.

RACE TO BEDSIDE OF DAUGHTER IS NEARLY FATAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Georgia Denison, 33, wife of Charles K. Denison, who died at her home at the west end of Court street last night, will be held at the chapel of the Webb & Clough undertaking company, Court and High streets, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Porter of the Christian church will officiate.

Mrs. Denison, who has resided in this city since she was 14 years of age, leaves her husband, a brother, Lloyd Lucas, Bellingham, Wash., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas, of Yamhill.

In hurry to the bedside of Mrs. Denison before she died at 7 o'clock last night, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, in a machine driven by W. L. Drager, narrowly escaped death when their machine was thrown from the road six miles north of Salem. According to Mr. Drager, who reported the accident to the police, there was a pile of lumber barricading a bridge, in which the speeding machine plunged, narrowly averting a tragedy, as a deep ditch lay just ahead of the auto when it stopped.

Mr. Drager said that he encountered three other obstructions in the road on the way to Salem. It is believed that the planks were thrown across the highway by Hallowe'en pranksters.

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS INNOCENT; VARNEY THANKFUL TO "KIDS"

With the coming of daylight this morning and the return to police headquarters this morning and asked that something be done toward reparation for soaping their windows and rousing the households with "tick-tacks," but Chief Varney, who was also a victim of boyish pranks last night, advised them to smile and forget it.

Chief Varney is much pleased with the outcome of the Hallowe'en Jubilee. This morning he said that he would gladly issue an open letter of thanks to the "kids" of the city for their expediency in handling affairs last night.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC AT SCHOOL SUCCESS

The Hallowe'en social and get-together meeting at the Keizer school house last night was one of the most largely attended and interesting events ever held in that community. A delightful supper was served by the ladies of the community and the amusement provided for both young and old added much to the success of the evening's enjoyment. Rev. Bernard Brewster, the new pastor, presided. The Misses Irma Keeler and Mabel Freyer played the piano. The program was as follows:

Solo, "Dear Old Pal of Mine" Rev. M. P. Blankinship Mr. Blankinship sang "Dreaming" as an encore.

Readings, "Mrs. Sidney W. Hall Solo, "The Flight of Ages" Alfred Bates

Duet, "Larboard Watch" Blankinship and Bates

Solo, "The Fishers of St. Ives" Alfred Bates

Address, "Rev. S. W. Hall Solo, "Lazy John" Alfred Bates

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