

CIRCULATION
Daily average for June, 6,169.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Member Associated Press—Full leased wire service.

Capital Journal

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday fair and continued warm.
Local: No rainfall; southerly winds; part cloudy; maximum 100, minimum 61; river .1 feet and falling.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 157.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

RAILROAD HEADS FEAR STRIKE OF WAY MEN

STREAMS AND BEACHES LURE CAPITAL FOLK

Salem People in Absence of Celebration Plan To Pass Holiday in Country Districts.

Salem will be a deserted city tomorrow. All federal, state, county and city offices will be closed throughout the day, while the stores and shops will enjoy a respite from their daily routine.

Although Salem has arranged no celebration of the Fourth this year this fact will not have the effect of putting a damper on the enthusiasm of those who would join in celebration of the national holiday. While not a few people will attend the patriotic ceremonies at Silverton, the large majority of local recreation seekers will go to the mountains and near-by river resorts where they will pass the day.

Practically all of the state institutions have arranged special programs for the Fourth, according to announcement made today. The festivities at the state penitentiary will be featured by a baseball game in the afternoon between the prison nine and the Fulton athletic club team of Portland.

Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the state industrial school for girls, has arranged a picnic for her charges. The picnic will be held on Mill creek, some distance from the school, and will be featured by a dinner at noon. The girls will be allowed to go in swimming, and they are looking ahead to an enjoyable outing.

At the state training school for boys a patriotic program will be held in the morning, while in the afternoon there will be athletic sports. The program at the state home for the feeble minded will be featured by a display of fireworks in the evening.

At the state hospital there will be a musical program, preceded by a special dinner at noon.

Beach Resorts Lure
Late this afternoon it was expected that the exodus from Salem would reach its peak. Pacific City, which has advertised its cel-

(Continued on Page Five.)

WOMAN, 36, NOMINATED FOR SENATOR



Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen, U.S.

To the country she may be Anna Dickie Olesen, but to the 8,000 inhabitants of Cloquet, Minn., she will always be Mrs. Peter Olesen, though even her husband, superintendent of schools, insists that "Anna Dickie" be substituted for "Mrs. Peter" when she is referred to. For this charming little thirty-six-year-old woman, the mother of a fourteen-year-old daughter, Mary, has won the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, with only \$500 campaign expenses. She is the first woman to win the nomination from a major political party. Opposing her in the November election will be Frank E. Kellogg, Minnesota's junior senator, who won the Republican nomination.

Men Go to LaGrande To Replace Strikers; Toting Guns Barred

La Grande, Or., July 3.—Twenty men arrived at La Grande Sunday to work in the local shops of the Union Pacific system in place of the men who walked out Saturday, according to information gathered by the La Grande Observer. All foremen remained at work, but 99 per cent of the shophmen were out, according to union leaders.

C. F. Roberts, assistant division superintendent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, a Union Pacific subsidiary, reported that men were working today in the shops at Reith, Or., and that men were going to Huntington to take strikers' places. The strikers here protested last night against orders reported to have been issued by a special agent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company asking strikebreakers here to arm themselves.

Portland, Or., July 3.—Union pickets were on duty at railroad shops here today and succeeded in persuading about forty men who were returning to work to stay out, according to reports given out the union headquarters. Union officials said the strike was 100 per cent, characterizing as "propaganda" statements by railroad officials that many of the men out since Saturday would be back to work after the Fourth. Railroad officials said the situation had not changed since Saturday. The Southern Pacific said some men were applying for work.

REVOLT AREA IN HANDS OF FREE STATERS

Heavy Fighting In Progress—Machine Gunner Maintain Fierce Fire Against Revolt Nests.

Dublin, July 3.—The final assault on the positions held by the republicans in Sackville street was begun at 9 o'clock this morning and was still continuing nearly an hour later. The other areas held by the insurgents in various parts of this city were occupied by the Free Staters during the night.

Heavy fighting is going on in Sackville street, which is swept by machine gun fire. The national army forces are operating from O'Connell bridge, at the Parnell monument. The return fire of the insurgents is feeble.

Heavy Fighting Reported. The machine gunners are maintaining a devastating fire against the front of the buildings, particularly pressing the attack on Hamman's hotel, where Eamon De Valera is believed to be holding out following his flight from the Grahame hotel.

Despite the great danger from stray bullets, a large crowd is watching the fighting from a distance.

Details of the operations of the national corps, as revealed in the latest official communiques, are regarded as pointing to impaired morale on the part of the irregulars and to the rapid crumbling of their defenses when seriously attacked.

The rapidity with which the Free Staters dislodged the insurgents caused surprise.

Insurgents Are Dislodged. Yesterday's operations in most cases were carried out by the use of armored cars and intense machine gun fire. Apparently only in one case was artillery brought into action, and that was the attack on Moran's hotel in Talbot street.

The wiping out of this hornet's nest relieved considerably the difficulties confronting pedestrians of the center of the city and opened the main approach to the Great Northern railway station and the central telegraph office in Amlens street nearby.

It is believed the task of clearing out of Sackville street will prove extremely difficult and involve heavy property damage, particularly in view of the report that they are commanded by such experienced fighters and "die hards" as Eamon De Valera and Cathal Brugha.

The casualties in Sunday's fighting in Dublin were 11 killed and 16 wounded.

Train Wreck Is Fatal to Seven; 75 Are Injured

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3.—At least seven persons were killed and about 75 others injured, half of them seriously, early today when a Camden-Atlantic City express train left the rails at Winslow Junction, 37 miles from here, and rolled down an embankment. The actual number of dead will not be known until the wreckage is thoroughly searched. There were reports that nearly twenty persons were killed, but officials of the Philadelphia and Reading announced only five.

The train split a switch at the Cape May crossover and plunged perhaps forty feet down a steep embankment. The engine and five coaches were piled up at the bottom, a complete wreck. The identified dead are Walter Westcott, engineer; William Souders, fireman, and Sol Worth of Mays Landing, a passenger.

THREE PETITIONS ARE READY FOR FALL ELECTIONS

A regular deluge of initiative petitions is expected to descend upon the secretary of state's office between now and the closing date for filings July 6. With a total of 15 proposed constitutional amendments and measures at large only three have so far qualified for a place on the November ballot by filing their completed petitions. Secretary of State Koser points out.

The three measures on which the petitions have already been filed are the single tax amendment being initiated by the Oregon single tax league; the salmon fishing and propagation amendment being initiated by G. G. Green of West Linn, and the 1925 exposition tax amendment initiated by the Atlantic-Pacific Highway & Electrical exposition.

Petitions on practically all of the others are expected to pour into the capital during the next three days as reports reaching the secretary of state's office indicate that the petitions are practically completed on all of them.

Affirmative arguments on initiated measures may be filed not later than July 15 while opponents of any of the initiated measures have until July 25 to file negative arguments.

MRS. LOCKE WINS FINAL GOLF GAME

Exceptional scores resulted in the finals of the golf tournament of the Illhee Country club which were played yesterday for the directors' cup and which was won by Mrs. O. C. Locke over Mrs. John Farrar by two up.

In playing out Mrs. Locke made the course in 7-5-3-6-6-7-6-6-8, making a total number of strokes 52. Coming in her shots were 7-4-3-5-4-7-6-5-4, a total of 46. Mrs. Farrar's out play was better than her opponent's making the course in 6-4-5-6-6-6-5-7-4, totalling 50. She lost, however, coming in 6-5-5-6-5-9-7-4-6 a total of 53. The final match for the president's cup between Thielson and Daise will be played after the Fourth.

A number of tournaments are being planned for the fall, after vacation time is over. O. C. Locke, one of the directors, announced this morning. During these tournaments the players will be required to adhere strictly to the schedule.

William Fitzgerald, who pleaded guilty in the police court today to a charge of being intoxicated, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 by Judge Earl Race. Fitzgerald was arrested in Marion Square last week-end.

Students and faculty of the Chemawa Indian training school will participate in their annual campus picnic tomorrow. Picnic lunches, stunts and various activities will fill the day.

MINERS FIRM IN STAND FOR LIVING SCALE

Owners and Labor Fail To Reach Agreement In Third Conference Held At Capital

Washington, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Deadlocked over a basis of negotiating a settlement of the bituminous coal strike, the conference of operators and miners workers officials accepted the suggestion of government representatives today and adjourned until next Monday.

Lines of differences were drawn more tightly than ever today when representatives of bituminous operators and officials of the striking coal miners union went into their third joint conference in company with secretaries Hoover and Davis.

Prior to the meeting it was evident that the operators intended to force some sort of a conclusion today without yielding to their refusal to meet the union for the purpose of making up a national or semi-national wage scale. From the views of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, it was evident that the miners constitute rather than agree to negotiate for district wage scales.

Operators Are Defiant. At a lengthy meeting by themselves, the bituminous operators' representatives prepared a resolution incorporating their view, and although its detail was held confidential it was understood that if the joint conference broke up today, the operators had determined to open a large number of union mines in former union territory on a non-union basis on Wednesday.

The principal property so understood to be ready for opening was a 5,000 ton daily capacity mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company in Pennsylvania. Various other mines in strategic points throughout the central coal field were also understood to be selected for immediate operation.

Officials Are Hopeful. The old wage scale calls for a base wage of \$7.50 per day underground, while the mines that will open are expected to offer to miners the 1917 scale, which has a base of about \$5 a day underground. Both the union officials and operators seem to be fully informed of each other's determination, and the only doubt remainder concerned the government's proposal.

Secretary of Labor Davis appeared still hopeful before the meeting and was again the chief source of the impression that the administration would intervene further before letting the gathering fall of accomplishing a strike settlement.

Positions Are Forfeited. The board requested employees remaining in the service and the carriers to take steps immediately to form new organizations for the purpose of representing the shophmen before the board.

The resolution formally declared that the striking shophmen are no longer employees of any railroad and therefore without.

STRIKERS NAMES ARE DROPPED BY RAILROADS

New York, July 3.—The Railway Managers' association of New York announced at a meeting today decision to take the names of all striking shophmen from payrolls of eastern roads entering this city, thereby depriving them of their seniority rating. The action follows the declaration of the railroad labor board outlawing the strikers.

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Secret Operation for Harold McCormick



Harold F. McCormick.

Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Co., and former son in law of John D. Rockefeller, has undergone a secret operation in Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago, and there are persistent rumors it was for gland transplantation in his efforts to keep young. Armed guards surrounded the hospital for days.

CITY EDITOR TO JUDGE BATHING GIRLS IN PARADE

Five events in which the participants will have a chance to win prizes will be staged tomorrow afternoon as a part of the program to be given at Riverside Park, Salem's new amusement place, which opened Saturday.

Three of these events are of particular interest to women. The first and perhaps the one which will excite the most is the prize given for the best appearing lady in a bathing suit.

Stephen A. Stone managing editor of the Oregon Statesman and Murray Wade, editor of the Oregon Magazine have consented to be the judges and will award the prize given by Miller's department store.

There will also be a diving contest for ladies and a 50 yard swim.

The other two events include men's 100 yard swim, the first prize being a bathing suit given by Anderson & Brown and a 50 yard swim for boys under the age of 16.

The contests will start in the afternoon and entrance should be made with park officials as soon as possible.

After a delivery truck driven by Glenn Morris, of route 3, had collided with a street car at the corner of Fifth and Hood streets this morning, it glanced off and struck a telephone pole. There was considerable damage but no one was injured. The street car was headed west on Hood and Morris was driving south on Fifth when the crash occurred.

City Swelters at 100; Many Leave Salem; Nude Lads Rebuked

With the official thermometer registering an even 100 degrees in the shade, Salem yesterday removed its coat and vest, wiped its brow and tried to grin. Those Salem folk who owned automobiles or who could arrange to ride with other motorists, left the city and spent the day in the country.

Swimming resorts were crowded and scores spent the day in canoes on the river.

Although the official thermometer showed a maximum of 106 degrees, instruments in the downtown section indicated that the business district was, at about 3:30 o'clock, 105 degrees in the shade. Few persons were on the streets.

Highways leading to Salem were crowded with automobiles throughout the day. With the call of the river al-

OPEN SHOP IS PROPOSED TO BREAK STRIKE

Action of Way Men Is Now Awaited By Heads of Lines Affected By General Strike.

Chicago, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Railway strike interest, which centered over the week-end on the shophmen's walk-out Saturday, today turned to developments dependent upon the canvass, at Detroit, of the strike vote of 400,000 maintenance of way employees and action by their union officials.

A potential railroad crisis far more acute than any foreseen threat to traffic by a strike of shop crafts alone, hinged on the course taken by the maintenance of way men. A strike by maintenance employees would double the number of railway strikers and more than double the effectiveness of the suspension.

Situation Is Acute. Should the clerks, freight handlers and signal men join the walk-out, the total number of railway employees called off their jobs would aggregate approximately 1,200,000.

Edward F. Grable, president of the maintenance employees, who returned to Detroit after conferences with officials of other unions, kept his promise to the railroad labor board to hold strike orders in abeyance until today at least, although the vote of his union was reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The key to the strike situation was apparently held this morning by President Grable upon whom hope was banked of averting further walkouts.

Claims on the completeness of the effectiveness of the shophmen's strike differed according to the sources. Union officials asserted that the walkout was virtually 100 per cent and would seriously hamper railroad operations. Railway executives on the other hand tentatively fixed 90 per cent as the maximum number of strikers among the 401,000 men in the shop crafts and declared that over the week it had been impossible to check up and determine the number of men who responded to the strike order.

In some rail centers, plans were in preparation for replacing strikers with workers under open shop arrangements.

The railroad labor board which failed in its efforts to forestall the walkout last week, today marked time pending further developments.

Slight damage resulted Saturday night when an automobile driven by A. P. Chamberlain, of Los Angeles, was struck by a car driven by Hubert Budd. No one was injured according to a report made to the police.

Heat, Not Labor Issue Bothers Opie Read on Visit To Cherry City

Looking like a character from one of his own literary productions, Opie Read, famous author, lecturer and newspaperman, who has been here on the Ellison-White chautauqua circuit, consented to be interviewed this morning.

"I knew Harvey Scott of the Oregonian well," began Mr. Read, settling himself in a chair comfortably with his after-breakfast cigar and while waiting for the hotel bus to take him to the train. "Knew him very well, in fact—the paper isn't what it use to be under Harvey."

"One time in St. Louis, Mr. Scott was speaking at a banquet. He said something concerning a subject which has now slipped my mind. Somebody took issue with him.

"How long have you studied this subject," Scott asked the objector.

"Oh, not very long, perhaps a year—and I guess I have a right to my opinion," said the gentleman.

"You haven't got an opinion," Scott shouted at him. "I've been studying this subject for 40 years."

All of which went to show, Read commented, on how thoroughly the famous Oregon newspaper man knew his eggs.

Mr. Read had but little to say concerning the labor trouble in his home state.

"In a country whose slogan is 'freedom' there is bound to be trouble between capital and labor. Capital is not sympathetic. Labor is sensitive. The questions between them are diplomatic questions. They must be handled more diplomatically than questions which arise between nations."

At this juncture the hotel porter called the departure of the bus. Read unfolded himself from the lobby chair, his form towering head and shoulders above the tallest man in the lobby, at a reminder from his wife, who had been waiting all this time, that it was the hour for departure.

"If you ever come to Chicago," Mr. Read said, shaking the interviewer's hand, "look me up and we'll settle this labor question—but just now—good-bye."

Mr. Read declared as a parting jolt that the heat, rather than labor issues, bothered him during his visit in Salem.

Halvorsen Issues Warning Against 4th Carelessness

Warning was issued against the careless setting off of fire crackers on the Fourth, by Mayor George E. Halvorsen this morning.

Fire crackers are not prohibited this year, but the young enthusiasts should be careful and not throw explosives on dry moss covered roof or dry grass.

HE PLEADS GUILTY TO OWNING LIQUOR

A man who gave his name as Bill Myers, one of a pair arrested Saturday in a Silverton liquor raid staged by Deputy Sheriff Walter Barber, Sam Burkhardt and Bert Smith, pleaded guilty when he was arraigned before Judge G. E. Unruh in the justice court this morning on a charge of possessing moonshine. He will be sentenced at 10 o'clock, July 5.

The other man, who gave his name as Jack Anderson, pleaded guilty to be in Myers' home at not guilty and claimed he merely was the time of the raid. His hearing will be held July 6.

Eighty five pints were taken in the raid, according to the officers. They found no evidence of a still or mash on the property.

INDIANA FIGHT HELD REGULAR BY SHERIFF

Michigan City, Ind., July 3.—Sheriff William E. Anetiss of LaPorte county, this afternoon announced that he has notified Governor Warren T. McCray that the scheduled fight between Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas here tomorrow is a boxing match and not a prize fight, and therefore within the provisions of the Indiana law.

PETITIONS CIRCULATED HERE

Local members of the American Legion were today circulating petitions for the anti-alien land ownership bill which they expect to put before the people at the general election. Signatures were easily obtained, they said. The bill is being initiated by the American Legion of Oregon.

There will be no issue of The Capital Journal July 4 Office closed all day