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Capital Journal

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SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1922

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday fair; continued warm east portion. Local: No rainfall; westerly winds; part cloudy; max. 81; min. 61; river, minus 1.6 feet and stationary.

PRESIDENT MAKES FINAL EFFORT TO END STRIKE

LABOR BOARD ASKED TO ACT AS MEDIATOR

Harding Requests Strikers to Return and Railroads to Assign Them Work.

Washington, Aug. 7.—President Harding today called upon striking railroad shopmen to return to work, requested the railroads to assign them to work and asked both the workmen and carriers to submit the disputed question of seniority to the railroad labor board.

The president sent telegrams to E. M. Jewell, head of the railroad shopmen's union and T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives outlining the plan which he hoped would result in speedy termination of the strike.

Mr. Harding in his messages asked that both parties to the dispute agree to comply with the decision rendered on seniority by the railroad labor board.

Up to Railroad Board The further statement was made by the president that he was "mindful of pledge of both the executives and the striking workmen to recognize the validity of all decisions by the railroad labor board." He also pointed out that the question of seniority "which the executives rejected" as outlined recently in a settlement plan proposed by him "remains in dispute and bars a settlement."

The president's telegrams were made public at the White House at 1 o'clock after the executive had held another conference with Mr. Jewell and other strike leaders and with Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee, who has been in contact with the railroad executives.

In Final Proposal The statement was authoritatively made at the White House in connection with the call issued by the President that Mr. Harding regarded his proposal as a final proposal from the government for voluntary action by the railroads and employees to end the menace to the country's interests which the administration sees in the paralysis of transportation, particularly in coal fields. The proposals today were made without consultation with railroad executives, and the president does not

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NET GAIN OF 4 FOR OLCOTT VOTE RECOUNT

Governor Climbs Steady No Errors Yet Shown Proceedings Likely To Fizzle Out—No Proof.

By Harry Crane Portland, Or., Aug. 7.—Governor Olcott made a net gain of three votes during the recount of 15 Multnomah county precincts this morning and when court recessed at noon Olcott's net gain for all of the precincts counted in the state stood at four. This morning Olcott lost three votes and gained five while Hall lost two and gained one.

Slower counting this morning reduced the possibility of a recount before Wednesday. Subpoenas calling on the clerks of Clackamas, Columbia and Clatsop counties to produce their ballot boxes in Portland for recounting are ready to be signed but Judge Bingham announced at noon that the court had not yet decided to grant the request of the attorneys that the recount be carried further here.

Forty Multnomah county precincts remain to be counted on the stipulated list and more may be added.

May Fizzle Out Rumors that the recount proceedings are likely to fizzle out before the case goes to argument by reason of the failure of the recount to substantiate in any degree the Hall charges were, in a measure given some credence by a statement of W. S. U'Ren, attorney for the contestant, this morning. In stating that the contestant might ask permission to recount additional Multnomah county precincts without formally amending his petition on the strength of additional information secured, Mr. U'Ren said:

"I am not certain that this will be done, however. So much of the information furnished us has been proven unfounded that we are beginning to doubt the value of it. The gratifying thing about this recount to me has been the proof of the accuracy and integrity of the election boards."

Olcott's counsel intimated that it might allow a request of the contestant to recount additional precincts, provided that the Hall forces would allow a recount of certain other precincts where, the contestee has reason to believe, there were gross errors in the favorable Hall vote.

Back to Salem Recount proceedings will move

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Railroad Chiefs to Reopen to Consider President's Proposals

New York, Aug. 7.—The heads of 148 American railroads, which last week rejected President Harding's first program for settlement of the nation-wide rail strike, probably will be asked to reconvene within four days to consider the latest proposals which the White House has addressed to rail officials and strikers.

STEAMER PUNCHES HOLE IN HOLD BUT PROCEEDS TO PORT

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 7.—Moving four knots an hour under her own steam and with all on board unhurt, the S. S. F. Alexander, bound to Seattle from San Francisco is reported on her way to this city after striking a rock, a dense fog off the Washington coast shortly after midnight.

The Alexander struck at 12:25 a. m. on Cape Rock, Giants graveyard, in the Pacific ocean, about 30 miles south of Cape Flattery. She stove a hole in number one hold, but within half an hour backed off, with numbers 2, 3 and 4 holds uninjured, and took up her journey to Seattle. The holds and the slowness of the Alexander's speed is understood here to have been set by her captain, E. P. Bartlett, so as to preserve hold number 3 intact.

The Alexander is expected here this afternoon. She passed Umalla lightship at 5 a. m. and was due in at Cape Flattery at the reduced speed at 8 a. m. It was anticipated that at 7 a. m. she would be met by the coast guard steamer Snohomish, which left Port Angeles on receipt of news of the accident, and by the Admiral Schley, which left Vancouver 3 a. m. and arrived a few hours before the Alexander.

The Alexander is carrying nearly 300 passengers and has a complement of 225 officers and men.

ALLIES REFUSE MORATORIUM FOR GERMAN DEBTS

London, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representatives of the allies today gathered around the conference table once more to discuss reparations, Germany's financial condition and related issues.

The meeting, the 13th time within less than three years, was greeted by newspapers without enthusiasm and in some cases with almost despairing skepticism.

Prior to the meeting of prime ministers, Poincare and his finance minister, M. DeLasteyrie, conferred with premier Theunis of Belgium, and they reported to have reached a common understanding as to the necessary measures respecting Germany.

All the allied delegates, including Baron Hayashi, representing Japan, arrived in Downing Street shortly before 11 o'clock and went immediately to the conference chamber. The United States was not represented.

The reparations commission by a vote of 3 to 1 rejected a resolution which would have accorded a moratorium to Germany for the remainder of the calendar year on reparations. It also rejected Germany's offer of payments of 500,000 monthly on balances of her pre-war debt.

TRY TO AVERT STRIKE ON SHIPS OF GREAT LAKES

Washington, Aug. 7.—Secretary Davis, after a conference today with chiefs of union vessel men on the Great Lakes announced the department would undertake to arrange a conference between representatives of the unions and the lake carriers association with a view to averting the threatened seamen's strike.

37 KLANSMEN TRIED FOR RAID AT INGLEWOOD

Ku Kluxers Accused of Attack Upon Home Face Jury—Former Grand Goblin Accused.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.—The joint trial of 37 members of the Ku Klux Klan on three counts of a grand jury indictment following the raid upon the Elduayen home and bonded winery at Inglewood, a suburb, April 23 last, opened today in the Los Angeles county superior court before Judge Frederick W. Houser.

Of the defendants, the three who have attained the most prominence are W. S. Coburn, formerly grand goblin of the Pacific domain of the clan; G. W. Prince, present king kiegole of the organization in California and Nathan A. Baker, kiegole, or organizer, who is said to have confessed having led the raiders.

The remaining thirty four represent as many walks of life in the little city of Inglewood and include men who follow such callings as druggist, engineer, painter, policeman, poultryman, undertaker and motion picture theater manager.

They are accused of false imprisonment, kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder—all as the result of the Inglewood raid by a masked band of men, estimated to have numbered as many as 250, in the dark, on the home and winery of Fidei and Mathias Elduayen, brothers.

Routed by Town Marshal It was declared the women of the Elduayen household were subjected to indignities and that

BETTER MILK FOR SALEM IS AIM OF ORDINANCE DRAWN

A bill for a new ordinance which will provide for the appointment of a Salem dairy inspector and which will require all milk sold in Salem to be pasteurized, will be introduced at council meeting tonight by Alderman F. L. Utter. The ordinance, which treats in a comprehensive manner all dairies and their operations, was drawn with a view to correcting evils which are said to exist in the city.

Under the provisions of the proposed ordinance no dairyman would be permitted to sell milk here without first having secured a permit from the dairy inspector, and these permits would be revocable whenever the inspector deemed such action necessary.

Conditions Not Best Conditions surrounding certain dairies in and near Salem have not been of the best, city and county officials admitted this afternoon. They feel that the new ordinance will do much to insure better health for residents of the community.

Among other things the ordinance provides: That all milk must be pasteurized. That all milk distributors must have permits. That it shall be unlawful to sell milk to which water or any foreign substance has been added; milk not of standard quality; milk concerning which misrepresentation has been made; milk produced by diseased cows or which have been fed unwholesome or contaminated food or water; milk handled in an unclean manner.

Barns Must Be Cleaned The ordinance further provides that all barns and their equipment must be kept sanitary at all times, and makes possible tests for tuberculosis in cows. The new ordinance is similar to one which has been enacted in the city of Seattle.

PLAN TO END COAL STRIKE IS AGREED TO

Definite Program For Settling Mine Wage Scale at Conference at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—A definite program for ending the coal strike on a national basis, it was learned here today, will be proposed here Wednesday when operators from all parts of the country are expected to join in conference with the leaders of the striking miners.

Details of the plan for settlement were not disclosed here when the operators and union men met for their first conference, which was scheduled to adjourn until Wednesday to await new arrivals among the operators.

The plan, it was said, had the approval of enough operators to insure settlement of the coal strike.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Coal operators and union leaders who gathered here today for a wage conference looking toward ending the soft coal strike, agreed in advance of their first joint meeting to adjourn until Wednesday with the expectation that Illinois and Indiana operators would be in attendance at that time.

Extension of the central competitive field to include northern West Virginia will be sought by the Monongahela coal operators' association.

Extend Central Field. On application by the operators

for the extension of the central field which now includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, it was learned, has already been filed with President John L. Lewis of the Miners and will be submitted by him to the union's policy committee for action.

While only a minority of the operators in the central competitive field had reached here today to attend the conference, both they and the union officials seemed confident that practically all the Illinois and Indiana operators would agree to participate in the conference between Wednesday. A big majority of the Ohio operators were already here as were also some representing western Pennsylvania. These four states comprise the central field.

WRECK BLAME PUT ON SIGNALS

DeSoto, Mo., August 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Testimony at the coroner's inquest this afternoon into the Sulphur Springs wreck, which caused 35 deaths thus far and in which more than 100 were injured, was to the effect that neither of the two Missouri Pacific trains had an order pertaining to the other. Members of the crews of both trains were interrogated at the inquiry.

John Cannon, assistant general manager of the Missouri Pacific, said in advance of the inquest that he had established that the block signals south of Sulphur Springs, which should have warned the engineer of No. 4, which crashed into No. 22, were working properly.

ACCESSORY THEFTS ARE CHARGED TO 2 YOUTHS

Larceny of automobile accessories is charged to two Salem youths, Harold Burns, 1125 Twelfth street, and Ted Travis, of north Front street, who were arrested by Chief of Police Moffitt today. According to Moffitt the boys confessed to the thefts.

Robert Johnson, Paul Hardy, 1272 1/2 street, and Arthur McClain, 825 south Sixteenth street, were held as witnesses. Burns and Travis will be arraigned before Judge G. E. Urish in the justice court this afternoon.

The Ku Klux Klan Of Civil War Days

The Modern Ku Klux Klan

The Capital Journal today presents another installment of the "The Modern Ku Klux Klan" by Henry P. Fry, author of the New York World expose that caused the congressional investigation of the order.

Mr. Fry in previous chapters detailed how he joined the Ku Klux Klan under a misapprehension, became a kiegole, was disillusioned, discovered the real aims and purposes of the organizers, and resigned in disgust. Tuesday the history of the decadence and suppression of the original Ku Klux Klan will be given.

TARIFF BILL TO BE PASSED BY END OF MONTH

Washington, Aug. 7.—An agreement under which amendments to the more important sections of the tariff bill are to be disposed of before the close of the week was in effect today when the senate settled down to its job again. Although it had been found impossible in the struggle last week to formulate a successful program for fixing a definite date for disposing of the bill itself, the agreement finally evolved Saturday, it was hoped, would expedite matters so a final vote could be had before September 1.

Agreement to get subjects the more important still in dispute cleaned up this week, so far as amendments are concerned, came during debate on the sugar schedule. It will serve to curtail sharply discussion on many points, and was worked out by several hours of conference between major and minority representatives. As the senate program now stands, the sugar schedule is to be disposed of by Tuesday and before adjournment that day a vote will also be taken on amendments to paragraphs dealing with potash and white arsenic. On Wednesday the leather schedule, boots, shoes and hides, will go through the mill and on Friday will come action on sections proposing a flexible tariff adjustment and also on "scientific" tariff proposals.

IRISH NATIONALS WIN SUCCESSES

Dublin, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The national army troops are pushing their campaign in southwestern Ireland both from the Limerick sector and from the region of Tralee, where they landed last week, in a turning movement, according to reports from the fighting front.

The flanking parties from the coast are pushing inland and the fall of Listowel Saturday was a result. The irregulars retreated thence in a southeasterly direction to Abbeyfeale, County Limerick. Before leaving Listowel they burned the barracks, the work house and the courthouse.

In the Limerick area the fall of Kilmallock, Adaree and several others held by the irregulars seems to have put them to rout in East and West Limerick. Adaree was taken after a few shells had struck the headquarters of the irregulars in a local hotel. The Free State troops had one killed and three wounded.

Canton, China, August 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The northern army of Sun Yat-sen, deposed president of South China, has met a stunning defeat by Chen Chiung-ming's troops near Shichow, in northern Kwang Tung province, and is in retreat back to Kiangsi province, whence it came a few weeks ago, according to advices received here today.

ORIGINAL ORDER BORN AMID EVILS AND ABUSES RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD

Atrocities of Carpet-Baggers And Their Negro Allies Precipitated a Reign of Terror in South, Which Was Ended by the Klan Which Acted as A Vigilance Committee.

History of Order Shows Three Distinct Periods, First As Ordinary Secret Society, Then As Politico-Military Movement Enforcing the Law Then As a Law Defying Organization Attempting to Rule by Violence

HENRY P. FRY, Author of "The Modern Ku Klux Klan" (Copyright 1922 by S. S. Maynard & Co.; Published by arrangement with author and publisher.)

The reconstruction of the Southern States following the Civil war was utterly stupid, and Americans of our generation—regardless of Northern or Southern birth—so consider it, and know that the manner in which the situation was handled was a political mistake.

The activities of the "carpetbaggers" and their negro allies after the Civil war were not confined merely to the looting of the public treasuries. Vicious white men organized the negroes into societies and stirred up their hatred against the white people, with the result that unspeakable crimes were committed in all parts of the south.

The original Ku Klux Klan brought into being by chance, was the agency that saved the South from the devilish scheme of Thaddeus Stevens to Africanize it and convert it into a mongrel, half breed section. Used as an agency to meet the exigency of the hour, it served its purpose. Then having restored the South to the control of its better element, it passed away to occupy a cherished place in the history of the Southern States, from which it can never be resurrected.

The reign of Ku Kluxism existed in the Southern States from the year 1866 until President Rutherford B. Hayes withdrew the Federal troops from the South, during which period a number of its phases—present themselves for study and investigation. In some of these, if one accepts the opinions of radical members of Congress from the Northern States, the whole system was nothing but evil; white if the extremely radical Southern viewpoint is accepted, the Ku Klux movement was as

spotless as a lily and was responsible for no acts of lawlessness whatever. Somewhere between the extreme Northern condemnation and the extreme Southern justification of the truth.

A Desperate Record. In any case the Ku Klux movement was the exercise of extra-legal force for the purpose of meeting a revolutionary condition of society in a revolutionary manner. In the sense that it had no standing in law and took upon itself to enforce what its leaders

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10,000 Lost Life In Terrific Typhoon Destroying Swatow

Hong Kong, August 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Casualties in the typhoon and tidal wave, which last Wednesday swept the port of Swatow, 250 miles north of here, now are estimated at 10,000.

Another British steamer, in addition to the two previously reported ashore, was bound from Hong Kong to Shanghai when she met the fury of the typhoon and was wrecked, but her passengers were saved.

Desolation hovers over the ruined city and horror haunts its streets. As detailed reports reach Hong Kong, the full extent of the disaster is being revealed.

In the native city hundreds of corpses and the carcasses of animals are mingled with the debris. Human remains protrude from the uncleaned wreckage. It is estimated that more than 75 per cent of the city's buildings were destroyed, including the silk knitting factories and the old German consulate. The American consulate and the Standard Oil company's godown, or warehouse, were slightly damaged.

Swatow Chinese newspaper however, reports that lawless elements raided the houses of typhoon victims and held up passers-by for plunder.

The police frustrated an attempt to loot the offices of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, arresting two men.

At midnight Wednesday fire broke out in a Chinese hotel, gutting it and adding to the terrifying experiences of the inhabitants.

The destruction was almost complete. With the exception of the Chinese postoffice, a new three story building, no building escaped damage. To all appearances Swatow presents the scene of a war-ravaged town—one heap of ruins. The tidal wave which swept the beach, or road along the harbor, at the height of the typhoon, inflicted considerable damage to the water front buildings. Losses were heavy in this district.

The British in Hong Kong have remitted \$10,000 to the British consul at Swatow and are shipping rice for distribution among the homeless. The Swatow municipality charitable association is raising subscriptions for a relief fund.

Palmito Colonists Raided by Bandits And One Murdered

Palmito del Verde, the island paradise off the coast of Sinaloa, Mexico, where Salem people have harvested some \$50,000, has been cleaned by Mexican bandits, who in addition to robbing the American colonists, have murdered one of them, according to a letter received in Salem today from Deane Curtis, of Salem, who invested in the island and has been down there since January. Mr. Curtis says in a letter dated Palmito del Verde, July 30:

"The Mexican bandits are terrorizing the island. They killed one of the boys last Sunday night. They had robbed him a few days before. Then last Thursday night, they held up the place here, and took all the guns, except shot guns, as well as money and jewelry. I got hit the hardest, having in addition to the shot gun, a gold watch. My loss was \$117.

"I have just got a warning that the bandits are back on the island again and that they are coming here after money. I have loaded up the shot gun and am going to come back to Salem as quick as I can get away."

TUESDAY'S BAND CONCERT

The program for the band concert at Wilson's park tomorrow evening has been announced as follows:

- 1 March, Olympia Hippodrome Alexander
2 Selection, The Daughters of the Regiment Tobani
3 Gavotte "Fair Maiden of Sivalle" Calbulka
"Marche Militaire" I Schubert
4 Popular Numbers.
5 Vocal Solo, Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges
6 Overture, Jolly Robbers Alexander
7 A Passing Fancy Jewell
8 Medley Overture Kanawha Barnhouse
9 March from Tropic to Tropic Alexander
10 Star Spangled Banner Oscar Steelhammer, Director.

Of the passenger automobiles produced in this country for 1921, the present style list shows 56 four-cylinder, 55 six-cylinder, 14 eight-cylinder and three 12-cylinder cars.