

STRIKERS SHOT AT MINE

MAYOR TO ASK FOR CHANGES CITY BUDGET

Wants Deficit Appropriation To Cover Concerts Relieving Legion

Opposed To Asking Merchants To Dig Up For Renumbering Houses

By HARRY N. CRAIN

When the tentative city budget for 1928, as prepared by the ways and means committee, is laid before the city council at tonight's regular meeting, some few changes will be suggested by Mayor T. A. Ivesley, most of which will be in the nature of additional or increased items to be deducted out of the surplus to be included for the maintenance of streets and bridges in order to maintain the budget for future years under the six per cent limitation law.

Pointing out that the purpose of the council and the people in enacting the two-mill special levy for the maintenance of streets and bridges at the special election of last June was to lift these items out of the regular budget, and allow the council some latitude in providing for other functions of government of late years neglected or crowded completely out of the budget, Mayor Ivesley said this morning that he would recommend that the street and bridge maintenance expenses be met entirely out of the two-mill levy, and that if these two items are to be included in the budget at all it be only to the extent of the surplus under the six per cent limit after every other logical demand upon the budget has been met.

Following up his declaration of last year, when he declared himself

GOOD EVENING SIPS FOR SUPPER

By Don Upjohn

We notice in the dispatch where an eastern city started smoking cigars for an eight hour stretch and after he had smoked three hours continuously his blood pressure started to come up. We imagine if he started to eat roast beef continuously for eight hours, after three hours his blood pressure would come up—and the roast beef too.

Our newspapers are getting inconsistent. On the sporting page one day recently we read where Gene Tunney was the best man, and on the society page in the same paper where Wallace Carson was the best man—

We'd like to see those two lads tangle to settle the matter—whether the sporting editor or the society editor knows what he or her is talking about—

We'd put our money on Wallie.

Rod Alden says he noticed where we said we came back to work fresh as a Lindbeck egg—he says he always knew he resembled an egg—but not that kind. Thanks, Rod.

Our old friend Percy Varney, down at his ice cream, cake and lunch parlors has issued some new menus with a new drink featured which he calls "Sips for Supper." We took one, and it was quite good. We are glad to congratulate Percy on his lucid invention, and his high class name—

They have now named pretty near everything after us—dogs, drinks, parrots, monkeys—everything but babies. Entering a young mother.

The society columns used to refer to young brides as "Mrs. John Doe" and "Mrs. John Roe." They don't need to mention the knee part any more, it shows for itself.

We see on the courthouse bulletin board where our old friend William Alfred Scott, in applying for naturalization papers, had Miss Helen Hocky as a witness. Those Englishmen always were hell in society.

The next day after Hocky got his citizenship papers he dropped an "H" on the office floor so hard it broke in three places. That had will make the old melting pot sizzle.

MISTRIAL ENDS KEARNS' SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Charges Of Jury Tampering Are Made Against Rickard, Dempsey

Kearns' Attorneys Assails Promoter In Third Of Million Case

Courtroom, Newark, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—Charges of attempted tampering with justice on the part of Jack Dempsey and Tex Rickard brought an end today to Jack Kearns \$333,333.33 court action against Dempsey.

Both sides agreed to ending the case by a voluntary non-suit after Judge Runyon had told the defense, who wanted the trial to go on that the only alternative would be a mistrial.

Just before Judge Runyon issued his ultimatum the court was thrown into an uproar by George L. (Tex) Rickard, who so resented a remark of Kearns' counsel that the promoter had boasted having the case "in the bag" that he called the lawyer a "contemptible liar" in open court.

All the charges of "influence" were made by Arthur Sager, chief counsel for Kearns, who seeks damages on a contract made when he was the former boxing champion's manager.

Sager complained about a three day adjournment last week, granted because Arthur Driscoll, Dempsey's chief counsel, had said he was sick.

He charged Driscoll with faking sickness so that Dempsey might have time to stamp the state, creating public sentiment for himself, and that "the sinister shadow of George L. Rickard, Dempsey's spiritual adviser," might be cast over the court.

"Your honor," Sager pleaded, "if you do not call a halt to this trial, such a scandal will develop as will make the activities of the Burns detectives in the Fall-Sinclair action smell like attar of roses."

Davis Passes



JUDGE GEORGE E. DAVIS

CORPORATION COMMISSIONER DAVIS PASSES

Judge George E. Davis, state corporation commissioner, died at his home here this afternoon. He had been ill for several weeks with a complication resulting, it was said, from infected teeth and causing paralytic pneumonia.

Judge Davis, who served at the 1923 and 1927 sessions in the state senate, was appointed corporation commissioner by Governor Patterson soon after the adjournment of the latter session, succeeding W. E. Crews of Medford.

Judge Davis was born March 28, 1862, at Bowling Green, Ind., hence was 65 years old. When he was 10 years old the family moved to Missouri. He was educated at Lancaster academy and at the Kirksville normal school. When 22 years old he became county school superintendent for Schuler county, Mo.

He was admitted to the bar in Missouri in 1889. He came to Oregon in 1891 and was admitted to the bar here the same year. Until 1898 he practiced law in Portland, then moved to LaGrande, but a year later to Canyon City.

In 1904 Mr. Davis was elected circuit court judge for the ninth judicial district, comprising Grant, Harney and Malheur counties. Since 1911 he had practiced law at Vale this year. In the state senate he represented Grant, Harney and Malheur counties.

At Vale, Judge Davis served as mayor, as president of the chamber of commerce and as president of the Malheur County Bar association.

He was married in 1898 and is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter. The son lives in eastern Oregon, the widow and daughter in Salem.

Judge Davis was a member of the Christian church, the Masons, the Shrines, Modern Woodmen and Elks.

MAYHEM USED AS TERRORIST STRIKE WEAPON

Probe Of Wildcat Labor Racketeering Shows Hoodlums Are Busy

Outlaw Organizers Resort To Mutilation To Force Workers To Join

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—A terrorism as barbaric as any in the catalogue of crime—terrorism that commits mayhem, disabling its victims for life—has been uncovered in the police investigation of wildcat labor racketeering.

Underworld hoodlumism, grown lean in the cramped and crowded fields of bootlegging, rum running and gambling, has turned, in some instances, where police have found, to the more lucrative sphere of "wildcat" organizing into unions of small trades, itinerant dealers and others.

The police are confident that John P. McLaughlin, an officer of the dental laboratories mechanics union, who was shot by a policeman Friday night after walking into a police trap, went into the "labor racket" when money got scarce in the liquor trade.

McLaughlin, they said, became a labor racketeer only recently after leaving the service of Victor McElrane, listed as one of the Chicago "beer barons."

McLaughlin and Henry Attles, president of the mechanics union, confessed, police said, that they were waiting in a dark alley "to break all the bones in John Komasa's hands, so he couldn't 'scab' any more."

Komasa's name was on one of three cards hidden behind a picture

Citizens Committee To Pass On Budget Selected Tonight

Important business before the city council tonight will be the selection of the citizens' budget committee which will meet with the members of the council at a meeting to be called later for approval, rejection or alteration of the annual city budget.

Each member of the council selects a member of the citizens' committee, but his selection is not necessarily a resident of his ward. A member also is selected by the mayor. The entire body giving final consideration to the budget totals 30 persons.

W. W. Rosebraugh, chairman of the ways and means committee of the council, said today that he would propose that the annual budget meeting be held a week from tonight, and no doubt his recommendation will be followed.

The ways and means committee, which for several weeks has been wrestling with the city budget estimates submitted by the several city departments, has reached its tentative conclusions, and the figures arrived at will be embodied in a report submitted to the council tonight.

Two or three of the councilmen have not yet made their selections for the budget committee, but at least 10 have been selected and doubtless will be appointed tonight.

Alderman Simeral of the first ward has selected Wayne Price to sit with him on the committee. Alderman Engstrom, the other member from the first, has not yet decided.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN STRIKE ZONE

State Police Clash With Miners Storming Gates Of Colliery

3 Killed, 6 Dying, Score Wounded; Troops On Way To Take Charge

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21 (AP)—Martial law authorized in the Colorado strike zone by Governor W. H. Adams this morning will not go into effect until Colonel Paul F. Newton, adjutant general of the state, decides that it is necessary. The chief executive explained that he was leaving it solely up to Colonel Newton, who is leading the state troops sent into the northern Colorado coal fields. Under the governor's order, however, it can be put into effect at once.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21 (AP)—Martial law has been declared in the northern Colorado strike zone. A formal order that will give the national guard absolute authority in the strike district was signed shortly before 10 o'clock by Governor W. H. Adams. Troops are now on their way to the Columbine mine where state police shot and killed three strikers and seriously wounded more than a score today.

A number of state police also were injured and Sam Lee, one of the officers, had a finger severed by a knife in the hands of one of the strikers. Strikers said from seven to nine had been killed, but this could not be verified. The state police turned a hail of bullets into the strikers. They apparently were

NO NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS OR SMALLPOX

No new cases of either small pox or of infantile paralysis were reported to the county health officials during the week-end said Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, this morning. The small pox epidemic at Chemawa which was first discovered on Thursday when more than 50 cases had already developed, has caused a heavy demand for the vaccination, particularly in the schools near Chemawa, the government Indian school, and in the north end of the county where several cases have developed.

County health officials have opened vaccination clinics at Keiser and Hayesville schools and will hold clinics in schools in adjoining districts within the next few days.

Dr. Douglas advises that the next few years receive vaccination as soon as possible either from the family physician or at the health center on North High street. In Dr. Douglas' opinion it is not at all improbable that a number of cases of small pox will be developing in Salem shortly because of the fact that the Chemawa epidemic became so extensive before its discovery.

In addition to extreme care against the spread of infantile paralysis and small pox, the county health unit is continuing its campaign to rid Marion county of diphtheria. Toxin anti-toxin clinics are being held in various parts of the county and the Chick test is being given today to the pupils at Cervais and Hoyt schools to pupils who received the toxin anti-toxin last year to determine their immunity.

COURT UPHOLDS PHONE TAPPING BY DRY AGENTS

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The United States supreme court today sanctioned tapping of telephone wires by federal prohibition agents to obtain evidence.

Without comment or explanation, the court denied reviews of three appeals brought solely on the ground that such evidence against them violated their constitutional rights.

The appeals were brought by 10 Seattle men who were convicted of the Volstead act conspiracy and sentenced to terms in McNeil's Island federal prison.

The appellants were: Edward H. McInnes, Charles S. Green, Emory A. Kern, Z. J. Hendrick, Edward Erickson, William P. Smith, David Trotsky, Louis O. Gilliam, Clyde Thompson, B. G. Ward, Roy Olmsted, Jerry L. Finch, Clarence G. Healy, Cliff Maurice, Tom Nakawana, Edward Engdahl, Myer Berg, John Earl and Francis Richard Brown.

These men along with 71 others were indicted in Seattle on a sweeping conspiracy indictment in 1925.

MINERS' ARMY REACH LONDON

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—At their objective with only two casualties after their long march, soldiers of "Cook's Army" today were seeking a meeting with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to tell him about unemployment in Welsh coal mines.

A detachment of 50 men who had marched in rain and cold, for 184 miles to the city jail and the troubles of their fellow workers was to call this afternoon on labor party leaders at the house of commons. It was hoped that a conference with Baldwin could be arranged.

After a final march through London streets, accompanied by women and thousands of small boys and curious promenaders, the "army" of 248, only two less than the 250 who started from Newport Wales, November 9, held a meeting in Trafalgar Square yesterday.

DRUNKEN DRIVER TO LOSE LICENSE

M. A. Tallman, 610 North Commercial, falls the possibility of not being able to use an automobile for a year, Judge Mark Poulsen indicated this morning, when he released Tallman on bail after he had been held in the city jail since Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving while drunk and possessing intoxicating liquor.

Tallman came before Judge Poulsen on a similar charge about a year ago, and because of Tallman's offenses, the judge told Don Myles, Tallman's attorney, that it would be necessary to inflict a sentence for the protection of the public that Tallman can remember. Lacking money, Tallman's car was held in lieu of bail.

\$250,000,000 TAX REDUCTION IS AGREED TO

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The house ways and means committee late today voted that the proposed tax reduction should not exceed \$250,000,000.

The treasury had recommended a cut of \$225,000,000. The committee was unanimous in holding that the 13 1/2 per cent corporation tax should be reduced but did not determine how much.

The committee also voted to retain the federal estate tax and to retain all per cent income rates. In this the committee ran counter to treasury recommendations calling for abolition of the estate tax and for a cut in the rates on incomes between \$28,000 and \$70,000.

It was decided however, to consider later a reduction in automobile and theater admission taxes.

The treasury had recommended repeal of the inheritance tax and reduction of the income levies.

The committee vote to increase the limit for total tax reduction from the \$225,000,000 recommended by the treasury came after sharp debate and was not unanimous.

By a unanimous vote the committee decided that the tax on corporation incomes, now 13 1/2 per cent, should be reduced, but left for future determination what the reduction should be.

It also decided to consider, with a view to repeal or reduction in rates, the taxes on admissions, automobile sales and club dues.

GILES FLIGHT AGAIN HALTED

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—A sudden runway at Mills Field forced postponement again today of the proposed flight of Captain Frederick A. Giles, British aviator to Honolulu and Australia.

Airmen expressed the belief that it would be impossible for Giles to take off for several days.

"I have no intention of abandoning my plans," Giles asserted. He said the flight will be for the purpose of arousing interest in aviation in Australia.

Giles hopped off for Honolulu early Saturday but turned back 19 miles at sea when he encountered fog.

Rains Sunday turned the runway at Mills Field into a veritable lake.

OHIO ALCOHOL RING ON TRIAL

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21 (AP)—Twelve defendants in the nationwide superior industrial alcohol conspiracy, which flooded the country with 900,000 gallons of illicit liquor during one week in 1925 were to go on trial today charged with conspiring to defeat the United States prohibition act.

Of 58 remaining defendants who were to have gone to trial today only 12 are available, according to United States District Attorney A. E. Bernstein. The others will be tried before the middle of January, it was indicated.

More than 100 persons were originally involved in the case. Some of these are now serving terms in the federal prison at Atlanta, while others either were fined or cited in a second grand jury investigation in September.

SMITH NOT TO CONTEST TWO THIRDS RULE

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—The New York Times says today it has learned from an authoritative source that friends of Governor Smith will make no effort to change the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate the candidate for president at the democratic national convention.

The Times which is friendly to Smith, says a survey of the national political situation has convinced friends of the governor that there is little likelihood of his opponents getting a block more than a third dry, anti-Catholic delegates.

The governor's supporters, the article continues, believe that agitation against the two-thirds would provoke ill feeling that might prevent the governor's election, should he be nominated, and that it would be well for the sake of party harmony to avoid any conflict over the rule.

Barring a change in the situation, the Times says, the governor's friends here are convinced he will have a two-thirds majority.

ASK COOLIDGE TO SETTLE STRIKE

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Coolidge today called a conference of miners and operators in an effort to end the present strike in the bituminous fields.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, with members of the federation's executive committee spent more than an hour with the president in presenting their appeal and picturing the coal strike situation.

WORDS AND MUSIC

Constitution of King
By Stoddard King

I often lie awake at night
And grieve that I'm a parasite
Who does not labor to produce
— single thing of general use.
I do not till the tenebrous soil,
Or cut down trees, or drill for oil;
I do not plant, or plow, or reap,
Or do what little things I can,
To benefit my fellow man.

I worries me, as I have said,
And I lose wakeful in my bed;
It makes me fidget and perspire
— to be Society's spare tire,
— to be Society, well behaved and genteel,
Not useful and not ornamental.

One way, and only one, I find
To drive these worries from my mind,
One path, a narrow one and straight,
Out of my parasitic state,
And that's no more to loaf and shirk,
But get a job and go to work
At any task that I can get,
Provided it engenders sweat.

That is the only thing to do,
But will I do it?
... Well, would you?

SNOW AT LA GRANDE

La Grande, Nov. 21 (AP)—La Grande found a light covering of snow on the ground this morning, the first of the season in the valley. The minimum temperature was 32 above.

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGN OFFICES

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 21 (AP)—Belgian cabinet of which Henri Jaspar is premier, resigned this afternoon after a cabinet meeting which ended at 5:30 p. m.

The crisis arose over profound disagreements between the socialist and non-socialist members of the ministry concerning reorganization of the army.

The socialists insisted upon reduction in military service from 10 to six months, a stand that brought the unanimous opposition of the Catholic and liberal members of the government.

BUILDING CODE TO BE NAMED

Governor Patterson has let it be known that within two weeks he probably will appoint a state building code commission, provided for by a resolution of the 1927 legislature. The commission will have 13 non-salaried members who will draft a state building code to be submitted to the 1929 legislature for enactment into law.

One member will be appointed from the legislature, one will represent eastern Oregon, one southern Oregon and the following organizations will be represented: State Federation of Labor, Associated General Contractors of America, Oregon Institute of Architects, Oregon Technical Council, Oregon Building Trades, Oregon Leagues of Building and Loan and Savings and Real Estate Association, Pacific Northwest Loan Association, Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau, Oregon Manufacturers' association, and the State Board of Health.

PUBLISHER CONSENTS TO COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER AGED 18

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP)—Belief that fear of economic responsibility should not hamper marriage among young people has caused E. Haldeman-Julius, prominent Kansas publisher and author, to approve the wedding of his 18 year old daughter to a youth of 20 on a companionate basis, he explained in an announcement printed by Kansas City papers.

The 38 year old publisher who first gained prominence by distributing millions of booklets containing extracts from classical works at nominal prices, declared he believed his daughter Josephine would be better off married to the youth she loves than to await the time when they would be financially independent.

"Josephine, a junior in high school at Girard, Kansas, where her father's large plant is located, will finish her schooling there and then enter college. Mr. Haldeman-Julius said. The bridegroom, Aubrey C. Roselle, is a sophomore at the University of Kansas. He is the son of H. A. Roselle, Girard creamery owner.

ASKS DISPOSITION OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Some disposition of Muscle Shoals should be made before any further power projects are undertaken by the government, Representative Snell, Republican, New York, told President Coolidge at a White House conference today.

Snell said he favored immediate consideration of Boulder Dam as a flood control but not as a power development project.

WHILE MR. HALDEMAN-JULIUS DID NOT GIVE A SPECIFIC DEFINITION OF HIS CONCEPTION OF A "COMPANIONATE UNION," HE EXPLAINED THAT NEITHER OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE WILL ASSUME ANY FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY.

"They will go and come as they please," his announcement said, "meeting in either of their parental homes, attending their different schools. If the union proves satisfactory and love continues between them, an ordinary marriage will result. Otherwise a divorce will sever the relation.

"In case of children, however, the union would be a 'family marriage,' he said. He believed this would place economic responsibility on the parents. He added that he expected "the union would go forward on a childless basis until it was proved permanent."

"I am attacking the notion that marriage spells the beginning of life's hard economic battle for youngsters. They are old enough to marry long before they are old enough to get into the world's work, in many cases," he concluded.