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KANSAS EDITOR IS PUT UNDER ARREST

William Allen White Held As Violator of Industrial Court Law.

Emporia, Kan.—A warrant was served on William Allen White, author and editor, charging him with violation of the industrial court law in displaying a placard sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen.

Several days ago Mr. White posted the placard in a window of his newspaper office, the Gazette. The yellow poster announced "We are for the striking railroad man 50 per cent." Mr. White said he would add 1 per cent each day as the shopmen's strike continued, declaring "the right to free utterance of honest opinions is a fundamental right."

But Governor Allen, his friend, publicly and personally for many years, and the companion of the editor on a European trip during the world war, differed in his interpretation of the industrial court act. He held that displaying the sympathy card in the Gazette window was a violation of the picketing clause of the industrial court law, and declared Mr. White had the wrong "slant" in the matter.

The governor said he did not believe forbidding display of such cards was an attack on free speech as his author friend contended. He declared no exception could be made, that Mr. White must be arrested for violation of the law.

STATE CAN'T MOVE INFECTED WHEAT

Olympia, Wash.—The state has no authority to compel the owners of weevil infected wheat, stored in bins or special piles, to remove it to disinfest the warehouse, O. R. Schuman, assistant attorney general, held. The warehouse company can, however, upon the refusal of the owner to remove the grain, terminate the storage contract and cause the wheat to be transported. The opinion follows an inquiry by R. R. White, chief state inspector, in behalf of the Pacific Coast elevator, which operates grain warehouses in all parts of Eastern Washington. The grain, it is said, has become infected during storage periods of two years.

The warehouse company is not an insurer for the grain stored in its building and cannot be held liable for shortage in the weight of grain caused by long storage when a warehouse receipt has been issued, the assistant attorney general holds.

1922 WHEAT CROP IS GOOD

Slight Increase Over 1921 Reported in Government Figures.

Washington, D. C.—The estimate of 1922 wheat harvest for all countries for which figures are available show a slight increase over production for the same countries in 1921.

Department of agriculture statistics just issued show these countries' crops of wheat will aggregate about 2,763,386,000 bushels this year, compared with 2,724,506,000 bushels last year, and with a five-year average ending with 1921 of 2,557,577,000 bushels. Russia was not included in the estimates. Wheat acreage for the countries for which statistics are available is about 191,000,000 acres, which shows a general decrease compared with 1921.

LOCAL NOTES

Haying is on in full blast. The price in Portland last week was \$16 per ton.

Mrs. Sylvester Attebury has gone to Pendleton for medical treatment.

Mrs. Jack Gorham, and daughter Janet, went to Walla Walla last Saturday for a visit with friends.

The two Bonney boys have gone to Bend where they will work in the mills there.

John Jenkins and family returned Thursday from a trip to Portland and Seattle.

Stanley Hatch and Hal Stewart are in The Dalles attending the Legion convention.

Joe Webster is in the valley on business.

Francis Blayden left for Walla Walla Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jack Gorham is visiting friends at Walla Walla.

Clark Boardman, of New York City, cousin of Sam Boardman, is here on a visit. Sam had the nerve to take him for a boat ride without consulting Captain Mitchell.

Mrs. Royal Rands returned from Portland last Saturday. We are glad to hear of her recovery.

Leo Root's new porch in front of the Postoffice is about completed and adds greatly to the appearance of the building and serves the very useful purpose of keeping out the scorching rays of the sun.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS HAPPENING DURING WEEK

The Mountain States Paper Co. is rushing the construction of its new newspaper plant at Marshfield and it is expected to have it completed within a few days.

Approximately \$200,000 of year will be handled by 8-20m packages this year, according to estimates. This year's peak probably will exceed this season's receipts by more than 50 per cent.

Hop growers of Harrisburg have discovered evidences of the red spider in their hop fields. The bugs increase rapidly and work their damage by sucking the vine. They are so small that it is difficult to see them with the naked eye.

The St. Louis, Bellingham and St. Nicholas, purse seine boats, were found fishing within the three-mile limit at the mouth of the Columbia and were later taken into custody by two deputies aboard the patrol boat Phoenix of the Oregon game commission.

Expenditures for road construction and maintenance take the bulk of the Umatilla county tax money, according to figures released from the office of the Umatilla county clerk. The expenditures for the first six months of 1922 were \$275,888.54, of which the road money totaled \$204,216.87.

A. N. Farmer, representing the national board of directors of the Yeoman Lodge, inspected a number of proposed sites near Salem for the children's home to be established by the order. The proposed home will cost \$5,000,000 and will be located somewhere on the Pacific coast.

A recount of votes will be made to determine finally who has obtained the republican nomination for state senator from the joint district of Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties. The nomination of W. J. H. Clark, announced winner on official returns is being contested by W. W. Banks.

The first kiln of brick to be made in Prineville for more than 20 years

was fired Monday morning by W. F. Headin, recently of Goldendale, Wash., who returned a month ago to help in the rebuilding of the town for which he burned brick more than a score of years ago. The present kiln has a total of 75,000 brick.

Three dozen huge bullfrogs have been released in the Long Tom river, west of Eugene, by local sportsmen, at the request of Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden, in hopes that they will multiply and that in future years they may be caught for food. The game commission is attempting to propagate these frogs in different parts of the state.

There were three fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending July 20, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were: Terry J. Willard, logger, Klamath Falls; James Fenton, contractor, John Day; and J. H. McCarty, laborer, Vancouver, Wash. A total of 513 accidents were reported.

Governor Olcott won the first round in the election contest proceedings filed on behalf of Charles Hall when Judge G. G. Bingham and Percy Kelly, sitting en banc in the Marion county circuit court, allowed a motion prepared by Governor Olcott's attorneys to strike from Mr. Hall's complaint the allegation that voters who had previously registered have no legal right to change their party affiliations through re-registration at the polls on primary election day.

A. J. Jaenke, forest examiner, has recently returned from the Klamath Falls country, where he has been engaged in solving the problem of protecting forest lands against the western pine beetle. There are approximately 1,000,000 acres of timber shared by the government and private concerns in Lake and Klamath counties, Oregon, and Modoc county, California, where control of the pine beetle is being worked upon. This embraces about 1,900,000,000 feet of some of the finest pine in the west.

EDITORS MEET IN CORVALLIS VISIT NEWPORT-BY-SEA

In point of numbers present and as a profitable and pleasurable meeting, the 15th annual convention of the Oregon State Press association at Corvallis Friday and Saturday and the finish at Newport Saturday night and Sunday was the best ever held.

Over a hundred country editors and their wives (those who had any) dignified by the presence of a score of the editors and workers on big dailies made up the party.

The editor of the Mirror was fortunate to be among those present and we learned all about how to run a weekly newspaper just as we always do at these gatherings.

We listened to a flow of soul and feast of reason in set addresses and impromptu toasts.

And then we came home to find our bank account over-drawn and a persistent bunch of bill collectors waiting our return.

But we wouldn't have missed the trip for anything. We only wish all our subscribers and all the voters in this vicinity could have been along to enjoy the real, spontaneous hospitality of Corvallis and the genuine welcome of Newport.

If there is anyone in this community who is against the millage tax, a visit to the seat of the O. A. C. will change his mind when he sees the magnificent buildings and grounds and get an insight into the work being done at and by the agricultural college.

And if any of you have perchance attended a private university as the writer at one time did, you will appreciate the wonderful work being done by this state institution for a few cents extra taxation and what a relief on father's purse strings.

And we who complain of our roads should take a lesson from Newport—until lately entirely devoid of roads, but now assured a good highway to Corvallis, and a fair show for the Roosevelt highway down the coast. Like Los Angeles, Newport is capitalizing her climate—they call it the ozone. But Newport has her timber left, and the fishing industry and of course you all know her superiority as a seaside resort.

Our moribund commercial club should have been there, en masse. The traditional Oregon spirit was so rejuvenated and so revived you couldn't tell it.

Think of a little place like Newport—not much bigger than Standsfield except during the summer tourist season—feeding 200 hungry underfed editors at a sea-food banquet where oysters, crabs, salmon halibut, mussels, et al, ad lib and no gormandus, were served in inexhaustible plenty. And after feeding the hungry horde entertained them as they were never entertained before.

And Corvallis and the O. A. C. housed us and fed us and it didn't cost a cent.

This is one time the country editor got his reward before he went to heaven. Henceforth and forever more, we are for the millage tax and the Roosevelt highway.

Mrs. Fruter has a phenomenal turkey gobble. For the past two weeks he has been sitting on 15 eggs, and from all appearances is going to stick to his post. Another case of female suffrage.

Tuesday evening, Robert Bradley was host at a bachelor chicken dinner, to the Misses Edna Broyles, and Belle Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. Packard. The guests declared that Bob was a No. 1 cook.

COAL RATIONING BEING PLANNED

Emergency Fuel Control Will Take All Coal Produced in United States.

Washington, D. C.—Agreement upon a plan for distribution of coal and for restriction of unfair prices was announced by Secretary Hoover after a series of conferences with representatives of producing operators, the railroads, the interstate commerce commission and other departments of the government.

The emergency coal-control plan, Hoover stated, is intended to apply to all coal produced, whether in the non-union or union fields, and it was indicated that service orders by the interstate commerce commission providing for priorities in the allocation of coal cars may be expected almost immediately.

As regards the coal strike itself, Hoover declared the government had exhausted every means toward a settlement; that it had offered arbitration, which had been rejected, and the matter to be taken care of now was the distribution of coal as produced.

The commerce secretary emphasized the intention of the government to prevent advancing coal prices and declared that under the emergency program no freight cars would be allocated to those who tried to "rob the public." Sharp advances in prices have been reported to the commerce department from some localities, he said, reaching as high as \$13.50 a ton in western Kentucky.

FOOD AND FUEL GET RIGHT OF WAY

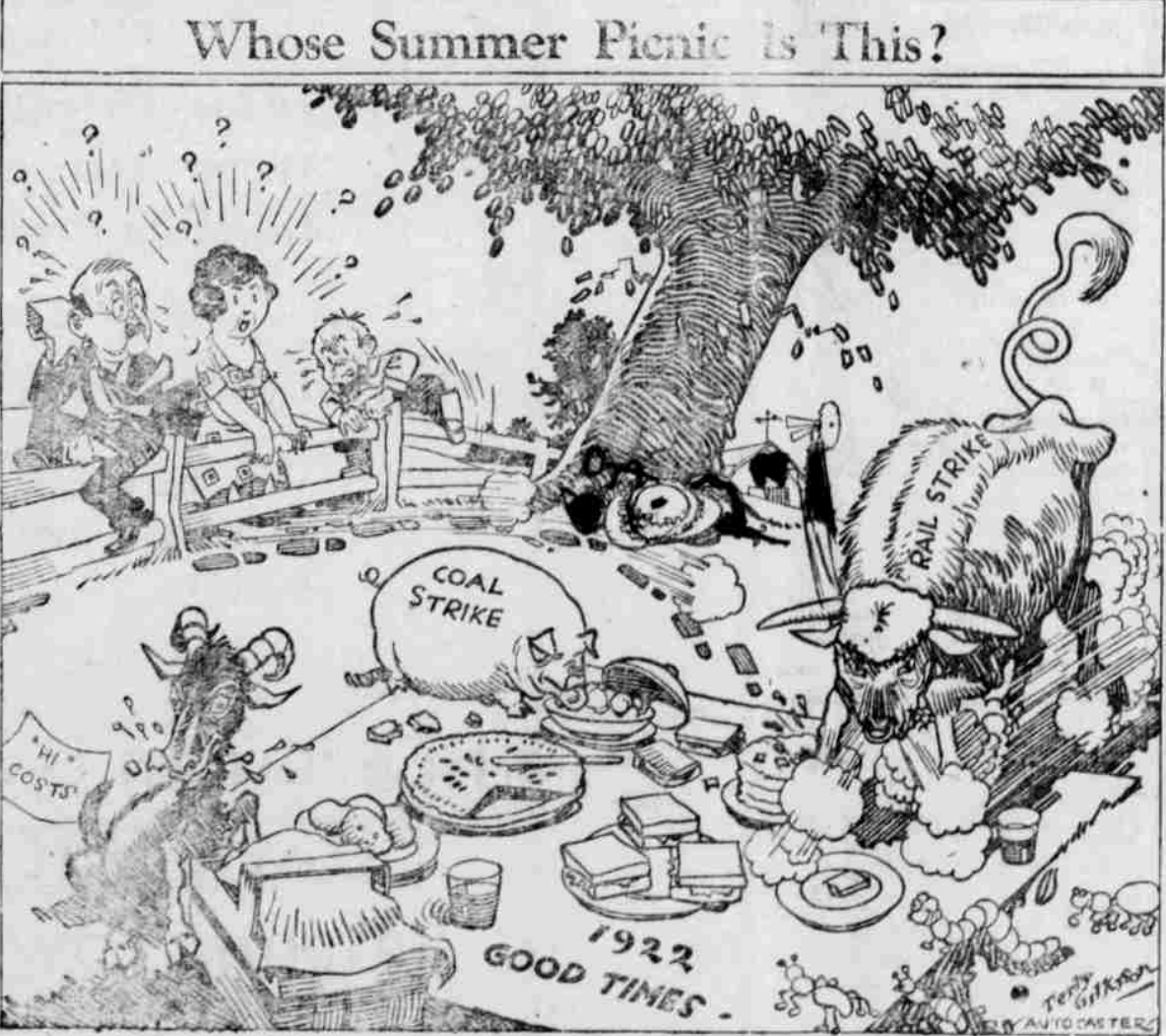
Washington, D. C.—Support of the railroad labor board as the only agency created by law for handling the transportation tie-up, acceleration of coal production under federal protection and control of fuel distribution were given by administration spokesmen Tuesday as the three fundamentals of the government's policy toward the industrial crisis involved in the coal and railroad strikes.

The first step toward control of depleted transportation facilities and coal supply came in a statement from the interstate commerce commission declaring that an emergency existed in the territory east of the Mississippi which required the commission to direct the routing of all essential commodities and to fix preference and priority status to control movement of food and fuel.

In outlining the government position in the railroad strike, administration spokesmen said it had been decided that the railroad labor board's statutory authority to determine wage and working conditions for railroad employees must be recognized and upheld, and that the attempts to operate mines in spite of the miners' strike must be continued until it is demonstrated that not enough men are willing to work under state and federal protection.

Grand Jury Proves Night Riders

Medford, Or.—Special grand jury investigation of reported night-riding outrages and activities and operations of the Ku Klux Klan, that have turned topsy-turvy the normal everyday life of Jackson county for the last four months, began Monday. Assistant Attorney-General Liljequist has charge of the quiz.



HOME SWEET HOME
by Jack Wilson

I'LL GIVE YOU A CONFIDENTIAL TIP—A BIG NEW BULEVARD WILL COME THROUGH HERE AND THESE LOTS WILL INCREASE IN VALUE AT LEAST TEN TIMES OVER WHAT I'M ASKING YOU

FRANK DROWN IS BEGGING ME FOR THOSE LOTS—AT MORE MONEY TOO—BUT I WANT YOU TO GET IN ON THIS—SO I'LL HOLD EM UNTIL TOMORROW IF YOU THINK YOU'LL WANT THEM

HELLO DEAR, I'VE JUST BEEN OUT WITH THAT REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—LOOK AT THAT GROUND HE'S TALKING ABOUT

WELL—AND HOW DO THE LOTS LIE?

OH NOT NEAR SO WELL AS THE AGENT!!