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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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VOLUME 2 (Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 43.)

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RAILWAY STRIKE IS OPPOSED BY LEADERS

The Birthday Of Prohibition Sees New Dry Crusade

WASHINGTON, July 1.—On occasion of the 2nd birthday of national prohibition today, Federal Commissioner Roy Haynes was building up his enforcement army of detectives for a new onslaught on bootleggers and enemies of the Volstead Law.

Haynes plans to make the third year of national prohibition a much more near home dry period than the first two, he said. Beginning today, the prohibition unit will be able to draw on a new appropriation of more than \$2,000,000 to fill places of detectives and inspectors laid off because cash run out forty days ago. More than 700 enforcement agents were laid off in May because the 1921 appropriation ran out.

With new funds available, however, Haynes is in a position to engage new and trained workers and throw into each big city a flying squadron of dry sleuths to testify bootleggers and proprietors of alleged soft drink emporiums who secretly try to deal out better than one-half percent beer.

The prohibition unit will begin the new year with a more nearly perfect system as a second line of defense against bootlegging and illegal sale and underground distribution of contraband booze.

Set up Booze Courts

To make the year more nearly pleasing to prohibition enforcement officials, Congress soon will be asked by Attorney General Daugherty to set up a system of booze courts which will transact only business relating to prohibition enforcement.

With these courts in operation, retribution in the shape of fines and jail terms will be dealt out with little delay to persons caught running the rum blockade of dry detectives. Delay in bringing violators to justice because the ordinary courts of New York and all big cities are clogged with prohibition cases, has been one of the factors making prohibition laws hard to enforce, according to government officials.

And to make Haynes' drive on law breakers more and more effective, several branches of the government are co-operating with him, as well as city, state and county officials in all sections.

Chief Ashworth of the U. S. Customs Service has laid down a barrage of customs detectives along the Canadian border to halt international booze smugglers. The Florida keys are being guarded against liquor smuggled from Cuba, not only by the customs service but also by the U. S. Coast guards. And in big cities like New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco, police and state officials now are putting their hands to the wheel to move their territory into an atmosphere of arid dry.

Considering the situation from these points of view, Commissioner Haynes is pleased with the possibility of making the country nearly 100 percent dry during the next twelve months.

"At any rate," he said today, "we'll make it blamed unpleasant to be a bootlegger."

100 Per Cent Prohibition

Haynes and few government officials believe that real 100 per cent pure prohibition can be clamped down on the entire country.

Prohibition, they point out, is too new to be completely effective at once. But progress toward complete dryness is being made daily, they say, backed by a rapidly developing public sentiment for absolute and impartial enforcement of the law.

Wartime prohibition, when the country took its first step towards a dry basis, began two years ago today. On that day all sales of liquor for internal consumption was prohibited by law. This measure, however, was intended to be merely temporary and to continue in effect only for a short time after the close of hostilities. But before that period was reached, constitutional prohibition became effective and the prohibition enforcement unit was set up at Washington. Until a short time ago nearly 2,000 federal agents were scattered through the country watching for violations of the Volstead Law. Then came the big layoff. Now, however, this is to be corrected.

During the first two years of prohibition, the country has consumed more than 40,000,000 gallons of liquor, according to reports on withdrawals from bonded warehouses. Prohibition unit officials say that part of this reached bootleggers and was consumed internally, although the permits under which it was withdrawn were intended to prevent the use of liquor except for non-beverage purposes.

More than 100,000 persons have been arrested in the campaign to enforce the law, it is estimated here. The exact number of arrests is not known since tabulations in the possession of the Prohibition unit are not yet completed.

TOURIST SEASON OPENS TODAY AT C. LAKE LODGE

The long heralded and anxiously awaited official opening of the Crater Lake season was the event today, with more snow in that region and the latest climatic opening for years. It will be a disappointment to many, who contemplated going to the lake on the opening day, or shortly thereafter, to learn that now autos can only travel within two miles of the lake and the remainder of the journey must be made by walking over the snow. However, this rather wintry novelty will appeal to many tourists and sight-seers.

The stages began their daily runs to the lake this morning, both from Medford and Klamath Falls. The lodge hotel and the Anna Spring camp will be open today for the season, ready to care for all comers. The remainder of the hotel help to aid those who went up earlier in the week, was taken up by stage today.

Seesley V. Hall, manager of transportation for the Crater Lake company, has the stages and trucks in apple pie order for the daily transportation of tourists and their baggage and general company supplies. He has had the stages thoroughly overhauled and made solid to such an extent they look like new. On the front of each stage is now painted the words "United States Mail," as the mail to and from the lake this year will be carried daily by the stages.

Manager Tengwald of the Crater Lake company, with a corps of assistants has spent the week at the lodge getting things in shape for the opening.

Transportation Manager Hill began Wednesday to keep two auto trucks busy day and night, with a corps of five drivers, hauling supplies up to the lake, and will keep this work up until all of the big amount of supplies which will be kept in reserve there during the season have been hauled.

DISCOVER REVOLT AND ASSASSINATION COMMUNIST PLANS

DALLAS, Texas, July 1.—Eduardo Herrera, South American, revealed today to chief of detectives here that a gunning communist plot is afoot for the assassination of President Zayas, of Cuba, and to incite revolutions in various South American countries.

Herrera has applied for police protection, declaring that plotters living in the Latin quarters of New York hatched the plot and that he was invited to join them on his arrival from Columbia. Curiosity impelled him to join the revolutionary society. He says that he heard of a plot to kill President Zayas and talk of a revolution. The plotters he states, chose Herrera as messenger to acquaint the Havana communist societies with the plot. When told of his appointment, Herrera fled, but was followed and threatened with death unless he carried out his commission. He stated that the communists are now on his trail.

THINK WORKERS MUST SUFFER IN READJUSTMENT

CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.—Railroad workers, 2,000,000 strong, are drawing reduced pay, as the result of the wage reduction ordered for today by the United States railroad board, while union leaders, meeting here, are trying to reach an amicable settlement of the situation and at the same time prevent the wage cut and a strike.

A thousand union executives have met here to decide on the acceptance or rejection of the \$400,000,000 annual wage reduction. They are seeking to prevent a strike because such a condition would add to the already large ranks of unemployed. It is stated by the union heads that a strike would not have popular support and that the railroad workers must suffer with the rest of wage-earners during the economical readjustment. That opinion is not prevalent among the rank and file of the union members who oppose the twelve per cent wage cut and recently polled a vote rejecting such reduction as took effect today.

Members of the Big Four brotherhoods have not voted as yet on the issue despite the talk of a strike vote among some of the unions.

Senate Investigates

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—The Senate Interstate Commerce committee, investigating the conditions of the railroads, has received thousands of pages of free testimony from railroad managers and security holders.

The testimony agrees that the roads are more efficient under private management of operation, that there is a poor financial condition existing because of war prices on labor, material and supplies. The testimony emphasizes the need of a reduction in wages and states that the railroad rates are not proportionate to the cost of transportation. Also that a reduction in transportation rates must follow a reduction in cost of labor and material costs.

The Tidings has been very much handicapped the past two weeks for lack of a competent linotype operator. Two weeks ago the Tidings operator left before another could be secured and we have had to make-shift ever since. For that reason, we have been unable to give the Chautauqua and other activities as much free publicity as we would have liked to give. However, we think we have found a competent man who will be here Monday, after which we hope to be able to set as much type as usual.

In a country town it is a hard matter to keep competent and reliable help.

AUSTIN HOTEL TURNED OVER TO MORTGAGORS BY WINBURN

Ted Thye Is Confident Of Victory In Coming Match

Leaves Here By Aeroplane for Myrtle Creek

The arrival of Ted Thye in Ashland yesterday made him a sort of advance guard for the great Jackson county parade and celebration on the Fourth. He motored down from Portland with his wife and is stopping at the Hotel Austin. Thye was busy yesterday afternoon arranging with Pangborn, the flying machine stunt-man, to take him in a plane from here to Myrtle Point, where he is to give an exhibition match on Saturday with an unknown competitor. He is in the pink of condition and expressed the opinion that he would win the finish match with Hand in Ashland on the afternoon of July 4. As Hand thinks he will win from Thye, the public will have to go to the match and see which man is right for only one can win in a finish contest.

From Ashland, Thye will go south to Los Angeles and take part in a match there with Miller, the present middle-weight champion.

Mr. Young, who has charge of the fireworks display on the night of the 4th, arrived in Ashland from Portland yesterday. He reports a fine layout for the event and says he has some surprises to spring that

will make everybody stare in wonder. Among the features he spoke about was a humorous piece showing Mutt and Jeff.

The stunts in the great parade are going to be so numerous and so funny that the judges will have the hardest job of their lives deciding the prize winners. The General Committee reports that every day new things are coming to the front that they never heard of before. There are many more folks working in secret on stunts than the public has any idea about, and this feature of the parade will alone supply something worth while coming a long way to see.

Mr. Bergner, of the Vining Theatre, has gone to heavy expense to get two particularly good reels to show on the Fourth. They are "Snowblind," and Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck," and he says they will supply as good a movie entertainment as he has ever had in the Vining. The show will open at 10:30, and continue until after midnight.

Great things are ahead for those who are fortunate enough to attend the Jackson county parade and celebration, and the city will be packed with visitors from everywhere.

Bert R. Greer and Family Return By Car From Calif.

Bert R. Greer, editor of the Tidings, and family, returned yesterday by auto from Long Beach, Calif., accompanied by Mrs. Viola Hall, sister of Mrs. Greer, and Miss Georgia Coffee, business manager of the Tidings, who has been spending the past month in Southern California, visiting Mrs. Greer. Misses Lillian and Albert Greer, who returned with the party, were glad to return to the "home town" and their many friends among the younger set.

Mr. Greer reports the highway from Southern California through the San Joaquin Valley in fine condition. The trip was made in three days and a half driving time, the party having left Los Angeles Monday of this week and stopping at San Francisco a half day enroute.

The Greer family has been spending the winter months in California, although Mr. Greer returned to Ashland two months ago, and remained here for several weeks before leaving for Long Beach to

make the return trip with his family. Mr. Greer left Ashland for Long Beach, June 11, making the trip in three days.

Miss Coffee reports that she had a "swell time" during her vacation spent at the seashore and inland points.

HARDING DISAPPROVES OF REDUCING SIZE OF ARMY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—President Harding approved the army bill and will sign it, but disapproved cutting down the army to 150,000 men by Oct. 1. He does not feel justified in asking Secretary of War Weeks to do so in cases where the men's enlistment terms have not expired. The provision would "embarrass" and demoralize the army.

Returns From Portland

Henry S. Emery, who celebrated his arrival in Ashland 68 years ago yesterday, has returned from Portland where he was attending the state convention of the Oregon Pioneer's association at that city. Mr. Emery has a remarkably clear memory and tells many interesting stories of the early days of Ashland and Jackson county.

\$7,000 Paid For Combined Hotel-Property Interests

Pursuant to foreclosure proceedings started June 16, against Jesse Winburn and the Ashland Development corporation, the Austin Hotel was taken over this morning by D. Perozzi, Mrs. Camilla Owen and Mrs. Minnie Parker, following an agreement reached yesterday in which the defendants were paid \$7,000 for the combined hotel interests and property immediately in the rear of the Hotel Austin, with a fifty foot frontage on First and Oak Streets, it was leased today from Briggs and Briggs, attorneys for D. Perozzi and company. A. H. Pracht, former manager of the Southern Pacific depot hotel, is temporary manager of the hotel, taking the place of L. A. Whitehead.

The property in the rear of the Hotel Austin, purchased by D. Perozzi, is known as the Gregory property and is occupied by two frame buildings at the present time. The property was originally purchased by Jesse Winburn for the purchase of contemplated improvements in connection with the Austin Hotel.

The agreement was reached between D. Perozzi, and company, and Jesse Winburn and the Ashland development corporation in preference

ment corporation has released the city from a contract originally made with Jesse Winburn and later transferred to the Ashland Development corporation, allowing for the free use of the city's mineral waters in consideration of the erection of a first-class hotel. The water was to have been supplied by the city's auxiliary water system. The original plan was to develop the mineral water resources of the city and establish Ashland as a tourist and health resort.

At the time of the initial foreclosure proceedings it was stated by Briggs and Briggs that their clients intended to make several improvements at the Austin Hotel, which before its purchase by Jesse Winburn was known as the Hotel Oregon.

Neither Mr. Winburn nor Perozzi could be reached at a late hour this afternoon and the plans of either party are not known. Miss Anna Kopp stated this morning that Mr. Winburn was making his home in Ashland, and as far as she knew, would continue to do so. Mr. Winburn left this morning for Long's Cabin. He has reserved his rooms at the Hotel.



with carrying the case into the courts, which, it is stated, would have delayed settlement for about six months.

Releases City From Contract With the hotel transaction, Jesse Winburn and the Ashland Development

Training for the Fight

The Champion

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 1.—Before Jack Dempsey met Bill Brennan last winter in Madison Square Garden, he was considered a superman.

When the clumsy, big Chicagoan stayed twelve rounds with him before he finally was put out, Dempsey got the one blot on his modern record.

Numerous reasons were ascribed for the disappointing showing of the champion, but the experts agreed that he had trained wrong.

Dempsey lived in an elaborately fitted apartment on Riverside drive getting ready for Brennan and he worked out on the roads in Central Park and boxed on the late Granite State.

"They made a mistake trying to train around the bright lights. They will go to the mountains to get ready for Carpenter," the wise ones said.

When the champion came east to get ready for the bout with Carpenter, he went out to the health farm of Freddy Welsh in Summit, N. J. "Wise move," the wise ones said. "The night songs of the owls will be better for him than the rumble of the elevated."

The greatest surprise, therefore, was expressed when Jack Kearns went to Atlantic City, leased Airport, an old aviation ground and announced that the champion would train just outside the lights of the fastest summer place on the Atlantic Coast.

"He'll never get into condition there," the wise ones said. "The bright lights'll get him."

Early in May, the champion took possession of the camp and started intensive training. He secured as sparring partners Leo Houck, who left after several beatings, and Larry Williams, Jock Renault, Martin Barke and a squad of little fellows. He rounded into condition so speedily that three weeks before the fight, experts said he would go stale, that he was then in the same con-

The Challenger

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 1.—One of the first things Georges Carpentier learned when he started training for Jack Dempsey was that they don't do things in America the way they do in Europe.

Georges also learned, not without a display of dissatisfaction, too, that he could do things just as he wanted to.

It all came up over secret training.

The Frenchman always worked out in private for his by fights in Europe and he announced he would train in secret for Dempsey.

The press raised such a howl and the public bothered the French party so much that they finally listened to Tex Rickard and compromised. They disliked the idea of giving in and they showed it from the first to the last day of training.

Carpentier and his following, being of a very serious mind, picked a quiet country place in Manhasset, L. I., to train. Capt. Thierry Mallet, a personal friend, leased the Andrews farm near the estates of Payne Whitney, Louis Sherry and others of "Who's Who" and pitched a ring in a cow pasture inside of a high board fence.

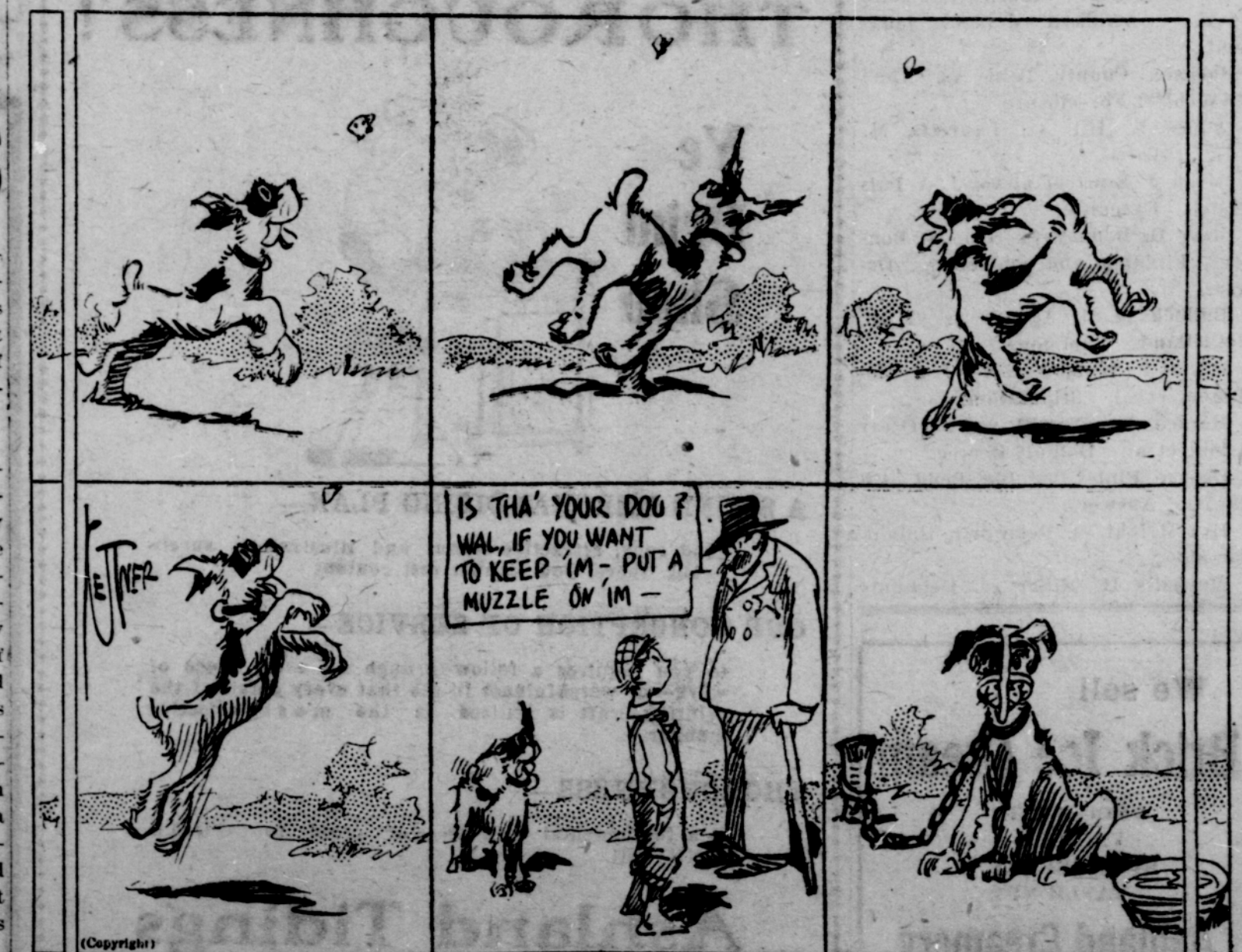
Gymnasium apparatus and an indoor ring for use in inclement weather were rigged up inside a barn.

Barbed wires were strung around the place and a motor-car placed on duty at the gate. Newspapern as well as the public were barred until Tex Rickard suggested that it would be wise to give three exhibitions a week for the newspapermen and a few chosen friends.

Carpentier started training the last week of May. He rested two week ends, observed Memorial Day by calling off work and decorating the graves of American soldiers.

His work in public aroused criticism from the scribes, who claimed he was hipodroming for them and trying to fool them. This feeling of animosity was increased when the first week of June, the Frenchman

The End of a Perfect Day



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