THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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HARDING PLANS NEW STRIKE MOVE

TRIKE BOUND ATION FACES REAT CRISIS

ion's Industries Becoming aralyzed; Heat and Light hortage Near; Losses to ife and Property Mounts.

ORDERS REPORTED FROM COAST TO COAST

ual Suffering Is Not Far istant If Strikes Continue; eports From All Parts of ountry Today Show Plight.

yright 1922, by the United Press) ashington, July 21.—Slowly paralyz- he nation's industries, threatening spread shortage of light and heat n a few days, causing increasing dis- s, loss of life and property damage dy running into millions, the com- rail and coal strikes have brought industrial crisis, the magnitude of was revealed in exclusive reports e United Press today from all parts e country.

t only are wheels slowing on the ry's transportation systems but utilities are closing down and ac- suffering because of shortage of coal far off, advices indicate.

Many Disorders Reported.

orders are reported from coast to . New England carriers announce sing sabotage on many lines. Pa- coast roads report kidnapings and ngs.

ouble is feared in western Pennsyl- , West Virginia and Ohio, as mines reopening. State troops out in New pshire, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

rious fuel shortages, due in part to coal strike, but to the car shortage ed by the rail shopmen's walkout as was reported from all parts of the try.

me steamship lines on the Great s are down to four days' supply eveland has only three days' ration al for its light plant.

Farmers Hard Pressed.

wa farmers are hard pressed for to run threshing machines and pub- utilities. Des Moines' water works t close in 15 days.

enver has been hit due to curtail- t of tourist traffic that ordinarily s upwards of thirty million dollars ually.

chools at Emporia, Kansas, are with- fuel, while at Hannibal, Mo., street ting has been discontinued. Business and little throughout the country felt pinch today. The steel industry at ngstown, Ohio, was limping down to spings."

ationing, confiscation and emergency sures to import coal were announced many states. Wisconsin expects to on fuels shortly. Ohio threatens to fiscate private coal shipments.

Train Service Curtailed.

rain service continued to feel more more the grip of the strike. Trains e off on practically all roads running Chicago. Eastern carriers were an- cing further suspension as were thern roads, while in the extreme st, where the coal shortage had not made itself felt, many trains have taken off including 27 on the North- Pacific. Strikebreakers have been as- ted in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, sas City ,San Francisco, St. Paul, oyd, N. H. and several deaths di- ly due to the rail strike, occurred.

report of representative states wed:

assachusetts—Has only one-fifth of necessary coal supply for this time of r. Householders and manufacturer e face a crisis in the bay state, with oming expected. Progress towards al- ating shortage hampered by sabotage railroads.

Pennsylvania Mines Closed.

Pennsylvania—Has had eight deaths several hundred injured due to the bined strikes; no coal for commercial poses is being mined in the western t of the state; the average weekly s in production of coke in the Con- sville region is 88,750 tons.

Illinois—With the Herrin tragedy, Il- ois has suffered the heaviest loss of of any state. Property damage runs o seven figures. Trains still with plen- of coal, are running behind schedule use of the shopmen's strike and y have been curtailed.

PPOINTS EXCURSION COMMITTEE FOR FAIR

To organize the excursion to Flor- ce and help promote the western Lane nty fair a committee of the Eugene amber of Commerce has been appoint- by President L. L. Ray. The committ- consists of Carl Washburne, chair- n; Will Robinson, Walter Griffin, A. Gillette and J. A. McClain.

A reduced rate of $3.32 for the round p to Florence for the affair on Sep- mber 15 has been promised the Cham- of Commerce if they can organize excursion party of 250. It is hoped take many more than this as last r's delegation exceeded 250.

The western Lane people are not only king extensive plans for displays at fair but also to entertain with a big rtheme the crowds that come on Eu- ne day.

NEGRO ADMITS ROBBERIES

Vancouver, Wash., July 21.—A stolen tomobile and a robbery were confess- by R. Thomas, Tacoma negro, 17, fol- wing his arrest here last night. Thomas ed police officers he had stolen the tomobile of James Buchanan, 3507 N. 26th street, Tacoma, and had driven here d robbed the home of J. A. Troeh, rthwest trap gunner, of a shot gun and veral trinkets.

The Weather

Tonight and Saturday fair; moderate esterly winds.

Quarrel Fatal to Two

STRIKERS READY TO TALK SINGLY WITH RAILROADS

Shopmen Willing to Negotiate With Individual Companies In Effort to Reach An Agreement, Says Jewell.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.—The board of grand lodge officers of the maintenance of way men today endorsed the actions of President E. F. Grable, giving him their full approval of his stand on the strike question. This means that Grable has a free hand to go ahead, keeping his men in line and negotiating a settlement of other striking unions' difficulties, aiding in bringing peace between the railroads and men.

Although voting approval of the action of the president, the grand lodge in a resolution attacked the "arbitrary attitude of some railroad managements which were requiring their men to do work of strikers," and ordered the president to use whatever methods necessary to strike or otherwise, which would force these roads to rescind their orders discharging maintenance of way men who had refused to do such work.

The attitude of other railroads was praised and the president was ordered to go ahead conducting separate negotiations through the general chairman in order to bring about an agreement at once.

Chicago, July 21.—Striking shopmen are ready to negotiate with individual roads, Bert M. Jewell, president of the shop crafts, declared today that peace may result from conferences with separate roads.

"It is my belief, however, that separate agreements would not be as satisfactory as a national agreement," Jewell said, "but our aim is to end the strike. We do not care in what manner it is ended as long as the roads agree to our demands."

Several leading roads were reported ready to negotiate individual agreements.

Strike in Rut.

Chicago, July 21.—The rail strike settled into a rut today. Failure of the Washington conference of rail executives to reach any basis for settlement apparently closed the last door to a national move for peace. The one glimmer of hope was seen in the announcement of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad that it was ready to "confer with its men" in an effort to reach an agreement. This action held out the possibility of settle-

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O.-E. Sub-Station Men Refuse to Walk Out

The strike of electrical operators in the Oregon Electric sub-station at Lassen station scheduled by union headquarters at Portland to start last night, did not materialize due to an agreement made a year ago between the sub-station men and the railroad company.

The men declare they have no grievance as to overtime as this was settled by them last year. They also believe that interrupting the train service causing suffering to people who are helpless and depend on their food supplies from the country would be unfair. The sub-station men are in sympathy with the men on strike and have voted to donate one day's pay each week to the support of their families.

Seeking to restrain the union officials from putting them on the unfair list the local workers will probably file an injunction, it is said.

War Vet Injured By Boys With Torpedoes

Seattle, July 21.—His nerves wrecked from a torpedo bombardment by rowdies on the Fourth of July, William Bailey, Seattle world war veteran, is in a serious condition at Cushman Soldiers' hospital, it was learned today.

BASEBALL FINALS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	14	2
St. Louis	6	8	0

Batteries: Watson and Gibson; Doak and Clemons.

At Pittsburgh—			
Philadelphia	0	4	0
Pittsburgh	6	8	0

Batteries: Ring, G. Smith and Henline; Morrison and Gooch.

At Chicago—			
Brooklyn	0	4	1
Chicago	1	6	0

Batteries: Ruther and Deberry; Alexander and O'Farrell.

At Cincinnati—			
New York	3	7	1
Cincinnati	5	8	2

Batteries: Toney and Snyder; Couch and Hargrave.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—			
Detroit	5	11	0
New York	7	12	1

Batteries: Olsen and Woodall; Bush, Hoyt and Schang.

At Boston—			
Chicago	7	11	0
Boston	8	15	2

At Philadelphia—			
St. Louis	10	15	0
Philadelphia	2	10	1

Batteries: Wright and Severeid; Harris and Perkins.

At Washington—			
Cleveland	1	5	0
Washington	0	5	3

Pronounced Dead, He Awakes to Talk With Barber.

Effingham, Ill.—Andrew Kmas, after being pronounced dead by the doctor, suddenly opened his eyes as the barber was trimming his beard preparatory to burial. Kmas chatted with the tonsorial artist as he finished his job.

New York.—"If I find you guilty of disorderly conduct for smoking a cirage, women of the nation will rise up in knickerbockers and protest," declared Judge Okonzo McLaughlin in discharging a woman prisoner.

New York.—Pietro Nunziata insisted upon paying for his last meal before sitting down in Sing Sing's electric chair. Request granted.

Boston.—This is a big fish story. Fishermen on the schooner Nyoda say a 350 pound sword fish sawed a hole in the boat's hull.

STRIKERS AND GUARDS FIGHT

Clash and Attempted Dynamiting Mark Troop Advent Into Disturbed Mine Area.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21. — A battle marked with shootings and attempted dynamitings broke out in Fayette county coal fields today between striking miners and guards as national guardsmen converged on the disturbed area. Guards at the Dearth mine, owned by the H. C. Frick Coke company opened fire on miners as they attempted to set fire to the tipple.

Investigation showed that an attempt had been made to dynamite the mine.

Detachments of the 11th national guardsmen, sent into five counties in western Pennsylvania to preserve order, were drawing near Fayette county when the battle started. The guardsmen were to make headquarters in West Moreland county which adjoins Fayette. At the Lamont mine, also owned by Frick, a bomb was hurled at the tipple. The home of Deputy Sheriff Lindsey Miller, a guard at the Revere mine, was burned to the ground. The family was absent when the fire broke out.

1100 Guardsmen Equipped.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21.—Preparations to mine coal under the "Harding plan" were under way today in western Pennsylvania by the coal fields. Eleven hundred troops of the Pennsylvania national guard equipped for modern warfare, were rushed into five western counties to afford protection to workers who would save the nation from a serious coal famine this winter.

The troops received verbal orders at Harrisburgh today for immediate entrainment into parts of Washington, Fayette, Somerset, Indiana and Cambordia counties from which they can be dispatched to scenes of possible uprisings of strikers.

MILDRED BREWER, 15, ACCUSED OF MURDER

Montgomery, Ala., July 21.—A formal charge of murder today was placed against Miss Mildred Wills Brewer, 15, granddaughter of the late Colonel Wills Brewer, former congressman from Alabama, in connection with the death of A. Portis McKeithen.

McKeithen, baggage agent at the Union station, left Montgomery late yesterday in an automobile driven by Henry Payne, negro porter at the station, who told police that they stopped at a church six and a half miles out of the city where Miss Brewer, attired in riding togs, met them.

The couple, according to Payne, wandered off into the woods and were gone for some time. He said he heard a revolver shot and a few minutes later Miss Brewer emerged from the woods and ordered him to drive her to town.

"He's dead," she told Payne.

Arriving in Montgomery, Miss Brewer immediately surrendered to police.

She gave her age as 15, and declared she is a cousin of McKeithen's wife.

Payne told police that he had driven McKeithen to the spot where he was killed six and a half miles from Montgomery several times and each time the girl met him.

Salary of Film Prodigy Has Special Protection.

Los Angeles, July 21.—The big salary of little Jackie Coogan has special protection of the law. Parents of the young screen prodigy appeared in Judge River's probate court today, asking joint guardianship over the film bad boy's earnings for his protection in case of their deaths and for their protection from idle gossip.

Mrs. Lillian R. Coogan was granted guardianship and John Coogan was appointed as legal manager of the tiny star's business activities.

It was the first instance on record where parents have appeared in such a case without dispute between them and the first instance where such action was deemed necessary because of the child's large earning power.

Jackie declared that he would insist that a large "all day sucker" fund be reserved from his pay check.

OLD MAN SLAYS RANCHER; LATER TAKES OWN LIFE

Jefferson Hildreth Killed On Ranch Near Redding By W. R. Rose, Age 80, Who Shoots Self When Taken.

Redding, Cal., July 21.—Jefferson Hildreth of Redding, California, is dead and N. R. Rose of Oakland, California, dying as a result of a quarrel between the two aged men at Hildreth's Coffee Creek, Trinity county, ranch, early today.

Hildreth was aged 62 and Rose 80.

Hildreth was found shot to death at the gate of his summer ranch at Coffee Creek. Posses started immediately to search for Rose.

Slayer Is Found.

They found him a few hours later near where he had been mining on Coffee Creek. He admitted killing Hildreth, according to a telephone message from the Trinity county sheriff, received here, saying he laid in wait for him five hours and killed him when he started through the gate. The two had had trouble previously.

Asks to Get Drink.

The posse started to Weaverville with Rose. When they reached Trining Center he asked permission to get a drink of water, and then went to a faucet in the rear of the hotel there.

Officers, waiting for his return, heard a shot and found Rose on the ground, a bullet hole in his forehead and a smoking revolver in his hand.

Medical aid, which was summoned immediately was of little avail and physicians said he would die before night.

ANTLER LODGE AT BLUE RIVER BURNS

Fifty men are fighting a forest fire that started yesterday when Antler Lodge burned at Blue River, and which is now sweeping over the ridge behind the hotel, fanned by a northeast wind, according to Billy Price and Maurice Marquiss, proprietors of the resort that burned, who arrived in Eugene this afternoon. The blaze is in the green timber, they say, and they must return immediately to Blue River and go on the night fire-fighting shift.

They plan to rebuild as soon as possible, but have not picked the exact site yet. Their place was well covered with insurance, they say.

A heap of ashes today stands where Antler Lodge, Blue River's three-story hotel, has stood for the past 19 years; and the hotel annex, the Sparks house and some timber back of the hotel are also burned. Fire, starting presumably on the roof from a spark, completely destroyed the hotel and surrounding buildings last night about the dinner hour.

No word had reached Eugene at noon today as to how the fire in the logged off land back of the hotel was progressing, but it is thought that it will be put out before it reaches privately owned green timber some three-quarters of a mile away.

The fire started shortly before five o'clock yesterday, when all the men were away fishing, and the buildings were a level of coals within an hour. No one was at the hotel who could, even if they had time, man the excellent fire-fighting system with which the place was equipped. All that is standing now is the mammoth fireplace and the pump.

Guests who had rooms on the third floor were unable to save any of their belongings, except from one room. Those on the second floor saved all their valuables. Visitors who had cars drove in to Eugene last night to find quarters here.

Smith L. Taylor, forest ranger at McKenzie bridge, with a force of men was battling the flames in the logged off area during the night.

It is thought the loss would amount to $25,000.

The Antlers hotel was one of the best mountain hostelries in the state. It was built about 1903, during the boom days of the mines when Blue River was a typical western mining town. It was enlarged about 15 years ago and at the time it was burned it was three stories high and had 36 rooms. J. W. Owen, who now lives at Blue River, owned the building for a number of years and it was taken over last spring by Maurice Marquiss and Billy Price of this city, who have expended $4000 or $5000 on improvements.

The new owners remodeled the lobby, installed an immense fireplace, put in a water system, tapping a large spring on the mountainside, put in electric lights, shower baths and other improvements. They had contemplated putting in apparatus for winter sports as there is usually considerable snow there in the winter time.

Alpha Delta Pi Leases House For Five Years

Alpha Delta Pi, national woman's fraternity, will for the next five years, live at 2044 University street. The sorority has leased the S. T. Rouse house and will move into it this fall. About $2000 in improvements will be made, it is reported, to make this house one of the best fraternity houses in Eugene. It has an excellent location, one that commands a wide view.

Rouse recently purchased it, through Robert W. Prescott, from W. W. Calkins. It is the house formerly occupied by Barhelordon fraternity.

WHITE TO VIEW HIS ARREST AS STATUTE TEST

Kansas Sage Not Angered At His Old Friend, the Governor, For Action; Klan Calls On Allen to Make Reforms.

Emporia, Kansas, July 21.—Arrest of William Allen White, Emporia sage, ordered by Governor Henry Allen for expressing sympathy with strikers, will leave their intimate friendship unsmirched, it was declared today.

"This is merely a test case of the right of free speech in Kansas," the author of "Henry and me" declared today as he prepared for formal arrest on a charge of violating the anti-picketing law of the Kansas industrial court.

"There is no reason this incident should interfere with our personal matters and personal friendship in the least." Governor Allen said as a representative of the attorney-general's office was ordered here to serve a warrant on White.

Percentage on Sign Increased.

The placard in the window of the Emporia Gazette, which caused Governor Allen to accept his friend's challenge for a "show down" was changed today to read "51 per cent" sympathy with the striking railroad men.

"I have not had breakfast yet and I make it a point never to 'feel' before breakfast," White said today when asked his attitude toward the threatened arrest.

"What I do depends on how my breakfast goes. I am going to have a talk with my lawyer later.

"I won't insist on going to jail unless my breakfast makes me and I hope it don't.

Friendship to Be Same.

"This won't affect my friendship for Governor Allen in the least. I feel this is just a friendly test case. I won't know just what I am going to do though until after I talk with my lawyers."

Officials here believed White would be arrested and immediately released on his own recognizance.

White apparently was greatly pleased with the situation he had created and anxiously awaited the new development—his formal arrest.

His staunch support of the industrial court would remain untinged by the in-

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MRS. PHILLIPS STARTS LONG WAIT FOR TRIAL

Los Angeles, July 21.—As Mrs. Clara Phillips today began a two months' wait in jail, both defense and state investigators were adding to the evidence which will be presented at her trial September 18.

Discovery that Mrs Phillips purchased a pistol two days before the murder was announced by officers who claim this is another indication that Mrs. Phillips planned the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows who was later beaten to death with a hammer.

Officers had in possession the dealers' record of the pistol sale signed with Mrs. Phillips' signature.

Another matter under investigation was a charge that Mrs. Phillips was under the influence of liquor or drugs when she is alleged to have committed the brutal murder crime, which is regarded as a possible explanation of her apparent difficult to recall anything relating to the act.

While Mrs. Phillips conferred at length with her attorneys only unverified rumors of the defense that is planned were current and no announcement of any kind was authorized by the defense.

The district attorney's office, however, is making elaborate plans to combat an insanity plea, it was learned.

Eleven Injured In Avalanche On Trail

Yosemite, Cal., July 21.—One woman was seriously injured and ten others slightly hurt by an avalanche which crashed in on the famous Ledge trail in Yosemite national park today.

Sixty persons were on the trail when the slide started. Wildest excitement prevailed.

Fires Near Hood River Unchecked

Hood River, July 21.—With a new fire of large magnitude reported south of Lookout mountain this morning, the fire situation in this county is hourly becoming more serious. The new fire is in green timber in rough country and a high wind is causing rapid extension of the fire zone.

Portland forestry offices reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the fires at Herman creek, Benson flats and on Gordon creek are absolutely out of control, according to the evidence of firefighters and rangers on the spot, and all of the work done by the fire fighting crews during the past week has been completely nullified by crown fires in green timber from a distance of a quarter of a mile to start new fires.

Today it is reliably reported that the fire is but one and a half miles from North lake and great rolling masses of smoke, carried in a southeasterly direction, testify to the truth of this statement.

Urge Scout Removal.

Many local residents, who know the Wahtum lake country and the possibility of rapid extension of the fire zone urge that the Boy Scouts be removed to safety and the pack trains used to carry in their food be turned over to the more important task of feeding the ever-increasing force of fire fighters.

In the Herman creek region the fire is in green timber and is advancing rapidly through the crowns before a very high wind.

At Benson flats the fire is swinging from west to east and south, owing to the changing winds. An insistent demand is now being made here for enough men to make a successful effort to check the big fires and prevent more of this country being turned into blackened waste.

Residents, who have been in the fire zone, resent all efforts to minimize the seriousness of the situation, for they are in daily communication with the rangers and fire fighters and are in a better position to know the actual facts than people residing 60 miles away from the fire zone.

Idaho Fires Bad.

Coeur d'Alene, Ida., July 21.—The fire raging on Marble creek, which has shown no improvement in the last few days, is now burning over a 100-mile front, according to reports here. Nearly one thousand men are fighting the flames. Another fire is spreading dangerously on Homestead creek.

BERLIN ACCEPTS ADJUSTING PLAN

American Proposal For Court to Adjust Disputes Growing Out of War Is Agreed To.

Berlin, July 21.—Germany agreed today to the American proposal for establishment of an international court of adjustment to arbitrate disputes between the two countries such as indemnity for sinking of the Lusitania and other vessels in which there was loss of property and life.

The court will be comprised of representatives of both the United States and Germany, a neutral, observer probably a Hollander, and will meet in either Holland or Scandinavia. Only difficulties arising from the Versailles peace treaty will be threshed out.

The plan of the United States took definite shape today when the foreign relations committee of the Reichstag approved it.

The German foreign office and the American embassy are to work out the details.

Harding Invited to Join Indian Tribe

Washington, July 21.—President Harding was invited today to become a member of the Flathead Indian tribe of Montana and also was asked to consent to the naming of a mountain peak in Montana after him.

The invitation was brought to the White House by Senator Myers, of Montana, on behalf of the community club of Ronan, Mont., where the tribe is now holding an annual celebration.

PRESIDENT TO CALL SESSION OF RAIL HEADS

Chairman Hooper, of Labor Board, Is Summoned to Capital; Other Chiefs Are Expected to Be Sent For.

Washington, July 21.—President Harding will shortly summon rail executives and striking shopmen's leaders to Washington for a conference, it was indicated today following a cabinet meeting.

The president summoned Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, to come to the White House at once for a conference. This was considered the first step of a move to bring about termination of the rail strike.

Harding and Hooper had a long talk over the long distance telephone today.

Congress, which has been leaving the critical strike situation to President Harding, today took steps to bring about a settlement of two nationwide walkouts.

Senate Supports President.

Assurances were given to President Harding by republican senate leaders that congress is ready to enact any legislation that will point the way out of the crisis and bring permanent industrial peace.

Senator King, Utah, is preparing a bill providing for the appointment of a committee of five members which would attempt to settle the coal and rail strikes. The commission would be empowered to invite all parties to the strikes to submit their grievances with a view to negotiation and settlement.

"Creation of the commission as an emergency measure would put behind it the full force of the government's influence and public opinion," said King. Senator Borah is eager to push the Kenyon bill, providing for an industrial court to bring permanent peace in the coal industry and to take steps to bring about a settlement of the present dispute.

Further Parleys Planned.

Cummins and other senate leaders will hold further conferences with rail executives and union leaders in the hope of finding a way out of the railroad deadlock.

The union men who conferred with Cummins today were H. E. Wills, of the Locomotive Engineers; Arthur J. Lovell, of the Firemen and Enginemen, William Doak of the trainmen and F. A. Burgess of the conductors.

The board which they seek to revive has not been functioning for several years, due to the discontinuance of its

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LANDAX MILL SOLD TO NEW OPERATORS

The Landax Lumber company sawmill at Signal, on the Oakridge branch of the Southern Pacific railroad, has been purchased by Dave Burnett of Seattle, in a deal completed today, Sidney Burnett, a brother of the purchaser, will start operating the mill at once under the name of the Burnett Mills and Timber company.

The mill has a capacity of about 20,000 board feet daily and is regarded as one of the best situated of the smaller mills in the country, being both on the Willamette river and the railroad. A small planer is operated in connection with the sawmill. Logging is done under contract from the forest reserve and a very good quality of old growth and yellow fir is available for the mill.

U. N. Gulford has been operating the mill lately. The new company will put on a large crew in the woods, improve and operate the mill continuously, it is reported.

Dockage space will be increased, and the Southern Pacific has promised to put in a spur line to expedite lumber handling.

Sidney Burnett, who has operated in Washington on an extensive scale, is known as a live and hustling mill man. He expects to have the plant turning out 30,000 feet a day from the start.

New York.—Because of his weak hitting, Manager Huggins has dropped Babe Ruth from third to fourth place in the Yankee batting order.

More Than 300 Attend Annual Jersey Jubliee At Thompson Farm

In appreciation of his efforts of building up a fine purebred herd which is about to capture world's honors, more than 300 breeders of the Lane County Jersey Cattle club, members of their families and other stock enthusiasts, gathered for the annual Jersey Jubilee at the Owen A. Thompson farm near Triangle lake Thursday. They came from far and near, in Fords and expensive limousines, with teams and afoot, to the little farm nestled in the mountain glen, to one of the backwood places in Lane, yet the brightest spot on the Jersey breeders' map.

The annual Jersey Jubilee was the most successful ever held in Lane county and one which the promoters of the pre-bred animals believe is a land mark in the development of Lane county to one of the foremost Jersey sections in the country. The animals were arranged in a grove near the Thompson farm house and it was here they were inspected by admirers of the Jersey breed, that the stock judging contest was held, a mammoth dinner served and the afternoon speeches listened to.

Prominent Breeders Present.

Scores of people from Eugene and the Willamette valley were present as well as other sections of the state. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. McKee, of Independence, owner of the world's record Jersey cow, Lad's Iota; Clarence Brown, president of the Linn County Jersey Cattle club; Professor N. C. Jamieson, of O. A. C., Francis Addis, editor of the Oregon Farmer and F. B. Astroth, field man of the American Jersey Cattle club, All of whom were on the program presided over by Ira P. Whitney, Lane county agricultural agent.

Four calf clubs and one pig club competed with teams in a stock judging contest looking over the calves as they were brought before them. The youngsters showed wonderful aptness in judging the good points of the animals. The Deadwood Calf club won the contest with 68¼ points, Blachly took second with 65 7-8 points, Upper Willamette third with 62½ points and the Laurel Home Pig club fourth with 61 points. The Ada Calf club was fifth.

Prindle and Taylor High.

Roy Prindle, of Deadwood, and Ross Taylor, of Blachly, were the high scorers, with 85 each. Other members of the Deadwood club were Clayton Cauthorne,

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So many ingenius schemes t' git business are bein' tried that th' idea o' showin' us t' trade in a last year's straw hat on a new one is at least entitled t' consideration. Vesper Moots pitched a no-hit game yisterday, an' he hain't been in college quite a year.