

Morning Register

VOLUME 11

EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922

NUMBER 79

8 CHILDREN TOP TO BITS BY SHELL BLAST

75-Millimetre War Missile on Porch of Watertown Home Does Deadly Execution

BODIES HORRIBLY MANGLED

Entire Rear of Workman House Is Reduced to Powder

JOYOUS LAUGHTER STILLED

Merry Shouts of Croquet Players Stuffed Out With Explosion of Souvenir—In Vicinity Shattered by Explosion

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 12.—Eight children, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, were blown to pieces late today by the explosion of a 75-millimetre shell on the back porch of a house at Watertown, N. Y. The children were playing croquet in the back yard. The shell, which had been placed on a porch of the house, exploded, blowing the rear porch to pieces and mangled the bodies of the children who were standing near it.

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IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather
Oregon—Thursday, fair; continued
Yesterday's Eugene weather: Maximum temperature, 92 degrees; minimum, 51. Stage of river, 1.2 feet.

Eugene and Vicinity

Mr. J. M. ... Plans for Picnic ...
Sub. a Proposal Made by Defendant in Divorce Case, Page 8.
Auto Has Wrong License Plates; Driver Is Fined \$25, Page 8.
Waterright Case Decided in Circuit Court, Page 9.
Administrators Appointed in Several Probate Cases, Page 8.
Tin Can Shortage Felt at Cannery, Page 8.

Democratic State Committeeman Here

Hatchery Scene of Great Sunday School Meeting Sunday, Page 8.
Roosevelt Highway Good Says Judge Barnard, Home from Crescent City, Page 8.

Plant of Fruit Growers' Association

Employer's Claim, Determining Best Kind of Tin in Which to Can Cherries, Page 8.
Wending Home Is Destroyed by Fire, Page 3.
School Building Favored at Board, Page 3.

State Game Commissioners on Last Lap of Swing Around State

Reid Delights Audience with Reading, Page 2.
Two Fires Reported in Mountains of Oregon, Page 3.
Road Work Being Rushed on Eugene-Croton-Hedding Route, Page 8.

Parkerson Family Holds Reunion at Robinson's Grove

Bill to Open Store in Corvallis, Page 8.
Warehouse Deal Is Closed by Grangers' Association, Page 8.
Lane County and Oregon News Notes and Personalities, Page 2.

Tennis Stars at University Will Meet

Garagemen and Postoffice Players Win in Twilight League, Page 6.
Knepner and Von Elm Lead Golfing Field, Page 6.
Rain Wins Over Golfers at Glencoe Links, Page 6.
League Baseball Results, Page 6.

PEACE IN MINES HELD NEAR

OPERATORS SUBMIT RESPONSE TO ARBITRATION OFFER

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Anthracite mine owners today submitted a response to the government's offer of arbitration in the coal situation, and President Harding was said to regard as a complete acceptance.

Meanwhile the miners union and, to a degree the bituminous coal operators, continued to pursue a policy which high officials declared was intended to evade or delay an immediate response and by continuing a war of attrition to reject the government's settlement plan if public opinion would approve such a course.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other officials of that organization called on Secretary Davis today and were understood to be endeavoring to induce the president to make the arbitration proposals apply to all the partially unionized territory as well as the mining areas shut down by the bituminous strike. So far as the willingness of the anthracite operators to settle is concerned, Mr. Lewis said, "arbitration in the anthracite fields would be considered by the mine workers with the bituminous arbitration proposals at the general policy committee meet Saturday."

FARMERS HAVE GOOD WEEK

SUCH IS REPORT OF BUREAU IN ITS CROP REVIEW

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The country's farmers generally have had a good week, the weather bureau reported today in its weather and crop review for the seven day period ending yesterday.

General rains fell in the north central valley regions where the drought had become very serious, the review said.

Despite rains harvesting of winter wheat made good progress, cutting being under way practically to the northern limit of the belt in the central states. Good weather with ample spring wheat in the north central states and the crop was improved by rain fall in Montana and north eastern Wyoming. Hot and dry weather was unfavorable for such wheat in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Reports to the bureau further revealed that the oats crop will be very good.

Temperature and moisture conditions were very favorable for corn in all the central states and the crop was reported as having made satisfactory progress.

SEEKS WIFE, LANDS IN JAIL

ELISA MORGAN TURNS FAR TO BE SPURRED BY MATE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—After covering the distance between Santa Cruz, California, and this city by foot, freight and automobile and back to his wife, Elisa Morgan has fallen into the clutches of the law as a result of a charge of having threatened her daughter's life in California and also upon his arrival here.

The wife declared that her mother sent her the money to come to Philadelphia when her domestic life in California became unbearable.

Morgan sought to prove his love for his wife by testifying that while crowding the continent he had secured six dollars of his own money and had been a very comfortable rather than a penniless man.

Five of those six dollars, he said, he gave his wife as he greeted her at the close of the transcontinental junket.

Magistrate Lindell held Morgan in \$400 bail for court.

RAIL CHIEFS REFUSE TO MEET SHOP HEAD

Executives Say Strike Called in Defiance of Board Whose Authority Was Flouted

HOOPER NOTE REPLIED TO

Settlement of Trouble Is Left Up to Rail Tribunal

PEACE HOPES ARE REVIVED

Agreement Reached Between Rail Heads and "Big Four" and Submission of Peace Program Regarded as Long Steps on Way

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 12.—A first refusal to meet with the heads of 400,000 striking shophmen to discuss peace proposals was the answer tonight to a proposal made by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board.

An agreement reached today between railway executives and heads of the "Big Four" brotherhoods and the submission of a peace program to the roads and their striking shophmen, were seen tonight as a long step toward ending the strike of approximately 400,000 shophmen.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 12.—While flatly refusing to meet the heads of 400,000 striking shophmen to discuss peace proposals, railroad executives tonight left open the door for a settlement of the strike through the United States labor board.

Immediately after reaching an agreement with the heads of the "Big Four" brotherhoods not to require their members to do any of the work of striking shophmen, the executives began consideration of a peace program submitted to them by Ben W. Hooper, head of the striking shophmen.

Their answer in the form of a letter addressed to Mr. Hooper, who said that he was acting in a "persona capta" in initiating the negotiations, asserted that the strike was called in defiance of the board, and therefore any conference between the executives and the strikers would not be "permissible or tolerable" as it would place the carriers in the position of seeking to find means to subvert the decision of the board.

"A prompt recall of the strike order," the letter added, however, "would permit the resumption of former methods of conference and permit the consideration of any matters which representatives of employees might desire to submit."

The willingness of the roads, however, to respond promptly to any summons by the labor board to any further hearing that may be called in connection with this strike, was called in question by the board, and therefore any conference between the executives and the strikers would not be "permissible or tolerable" as it would place the carriers in the position of seeking to find means to subvert the decision of the board.

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GEORGE J. GOULD TAKES ACTRESS AS SECOND MATE

FINANCIER WEDS MRS. ALICE SINCLAIR IN PARIS

Broadway Show Folk and Society of Avenue Jog Memories to Identify Bride

NEW YORK, July 12.—Broadway and its show people, and Fifth and Park avenues and their society folk consulted today in memoriam today to find out who is the Mrs. Alice Sinclair, who became the second wife of George J. Gould in Paris last week.

It finally was established that she came here in the east of an English musical comedy some months ago, and thereafter had lived in West end and at a country home on an island in Long Island Sound, off Rye. She was a familiar figure in that village and residents there said she was the mother of two children. She was seen in the company of the place. For several years it was said she and Mr. Gould had been friendly.

First Wife Died on Links
Mr. Gould's first wife and the mother of his seven children, Mrs. Edith Kingston Gould, died less than a year ago while golfing with him on the Links of the estate, near Lakewood, New Jersey. In her will she bequeathed to Mr. Gould their splendid mansion in Fifth avenue and another residence in the Sixties "during his life and until he remarried. Now that he has remarried, the two properties, valued at \$3,000,000, go to his trust fund in which the children share equally.

Mrs. Carol Livingston Walworth, who was Edith G. Gould, confirmed the announcement of her father's marriage which was attended by but one of his children, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr., who was Marjorie Gould. A son, Jay Gould, sailed for Europe on the Majestic last Saturday and will meet his father and step-mother overseas. Mr. Gould has leased a house in the city of London, where he and his bride will spend their honeymoon until November.

PARIS, July 12.—Details of the marriage of George J. Gould and Mrs. Alice Sinclair, which New York newspapers report as having occurred in Paris recently, were unobtainable here today. It developed, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Gould arrived in Paris July 4, stopping at the Hotel Meurice, where they registered as coming from London. They were accompanied by members of the Drexel-Biddle family and remained at the hotel for three days. The Goulds left Paris for London on Sunday, and it was assumed that the marriage had occurred in England or in some other city in France.

There is no record of the Gould-Sinclair marriage at the American consulate general or at the French prefecture of police, where the registry of marriages is kept, and it is assumed that the marriage had occurred in England or in some other city in France.

It was inevitable that the United States should have a different viewpoint in many matters from that of Great Britain, the ambassador said, but when the representatives of the two countries sat at the same table as they did at the disarmament conference, all these differences became reconciled and facts and events were seen in the same white light of logic. The friendly understanding between the two countries could be vastly promoted by frequent visits not only of official representatives of Great Britain, but private persons also.

"It is a rare event in the life of the embassy at Washington," he added, "when I have a visit from a Briton who knows anything worth while about this vast continental country. The United States has a long list of lecturers to deliver lectures or beg money. It has been my pleasure to tell such persons humbly to keep their mouths shut and to give up the begging and return home. I have visited forty of the forty-eight states of America and I am frank to say that I have a tremendous lot to learn."

Sir Auckland Geddes paid tribute to the news association, the newspapers, the schools and the colleges for their immense contribution to fostering good relations between the two countries. He expressed deep thanks for the unbounded hospitality and kindness shown him by the government and all classes of people. The universities had seen fit to honor him with their highest gifts as the representative of his country.

Among the indictments which were stricken from the docket were those against David Robb, international financial officer of the United Mine Workers; C. Frank Kenney, president of district 17 of Fred Moon's district secretary; D. D. Lavender, C. H. Workman, district board members, and about 65 others.

IOWA CORN CROP SMALLER

300,000 ACRES LESS HARVESTED THIS YEAR

DES MOINES, Ia., July 12.—Less corn by approximately 200,000 acres will be harvested in Iowa this year than last, according to the preliminary report on acreage prepared by the United States bureau of agricultural economics today. Correspondents of the bureau report a growing condition of 21 per cent of normal July 1, or about the 10-year average. This forecasts an average yield of 29.1 bushels per acre, or a total production of 355,809,000 bushels, compared with 444,190,000 bushels harvested last year and 473,800,000 harvested in 1920.

Dry weather from planting time up to July 1, the West central and Northwest districts, caused uneven stand and germination.

ELKS TO SPEND MILLIONS

AMBITIOUS BUILDING PROGRAM INCLUDES AT NEW HOUSES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—Millions of dollars are to be spent during the ensuing year by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, according to the report of retiring Grand Exalted Ruler William Northwood, presented at today's session of the grand lodge.

The assets of the subordinate lodges now amount to \$58,099,234, and the elaborate building program for the next year is to be carried out in various parts of the country 21 new homes. This is exclusive of the national memorial and administrative building, which is to be located at Chicago, the new center of Elksdom.

The reports said the mob attacked railway guards and employees in that section near the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad shops. "Railway guards were kidnapped and whisked away in automobiles to the river bottom where they were beaten," said H. E. McGee, general manager of the Katy here.

"We have been busy this morning sending for the men who were carried to the woods and assaulted," McGee said. "Unless there are troops in Denison before nightfall there will be more bloodshed."

It is intimated here the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road would follow the lead of the Texas & Pacific and ask Governor Neff immediately for state troops.

ESTES' FATE UP TO COURT

DISBARMENT CASE IS TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

SALEM, Ore., July 12.—With all evidence presented in the disbarment proceedings against George Estes, Portland attorney and author, the Oregon supreme court has taken the case under advisement and a decision will be made some time in the near future. Final testimony was given this morning and the arguments were closed at noon.

Estes is accused by the Multnomah County bar association with having defrauded six clients out of sums from \$200 to several thousand dollars.

EVICTED MINER FILES SUIT

FAMILY PUT OUT IN COLD RAIN; \$25,000 DAMAGES ASKED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 12.—F. P. Carnicello, a miner of Edinboro, near here, has filed a suit against the H. C. Frick company for \$25,000 in damages for the eviction of his family from a house owned by the company.

Carnicello, in his complaint, said that last April he was notified to vacate the house and that a foreman of the company and seven deputy sheriffs ejected his family during a cold rain. The deputies, he charged, attacked him with clubs, fractured his skull, broke his furniture and scared his baby to death.

J. BULL DOESN'T GET YANKEES' VIEWPOINT

Sir Auckland Geddes Admits in Banquet Talk Americans Enigma to Britons

ADVISES VISITS OVER HERE

Sojourn in This Country Would Be Eye-Opener, He Says

PRaises PROGRESS OF U. S.

Tells Gathering That America Has Accomplished in Century What It Took Great Britain Thousand Years to Create

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, July 12.—In a speech marked by his frankness and evident sincerity, Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, told the Pilgrims at the Pilgrims' banquet in his honor tonight that England did not wholly understand America. It was vital that more of the people of England should visit the United States in order to become acquainted with the remarkable characteristics of the people and the extraordinary industrial and educational progress of the country.

American has accomplished in the last century and a half of her existence, he said, what it has taken Great Britain a thousand years of slow progress to create.

"America has given the world the riches of a continent which but yesterday was a wilderness," he continued, "and she has done this by the help of her own efforts. Her thought is in that tremendous structural and industrial work which has made her one of the great nations of the world. That is a problem as close to her as our problems are to Europeans, but she has not forgotten the trials and sufferings of the outside world. She has given a generous and unselfish relief for millions of starved Russians."

Different Viewpoint Inevitable
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PORTLAND BANKERS' MECCA

SIX HUNDRED OF INSTITUTE TARRY AT NATIONAL PARK

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 12.—Six hundred members of the American Institute of Banking, representing 75 chapters east of the Mississippi, gathered today at the national park today en route to their 1922 convention which opens at Portland, Oregon, Monday.

While special trains were held here today, the bankers were taking their sight-seeing trip through the park. Three hundred other bankers who arrived yesterday are spending today at Many Glacier, 25 miles up into the heart of the mountains. The special will resume their westward journey tonight, making brief stops at Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma en route to Portland.

Many of the bankers will continue their sight-seeing trip through the west after the convention closes, going down the coast and returning east through the California and Yellowstone regions.

NO REPAIRS FOR ENGINES

UNION HEADS OF METAL TRADES SEND OUT RAIL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Members of all unions affiliated with the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor were instructed by orders sent out today from the headquarters here that no further repair work will be authorized on locomotives coming from railroads on which strikes are in progress, to outside shops employing union labor.

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