

CREWS BATTLE TO SAVE 47 MEN TRAPPED IN MINE

Energies Centered on Work of
Clearing Out Tunnel

OTHER PLANS ABANDONED

Working Out of Tunnel Fails to Check
Flames Which Are Driving
Crews Upward by Inches

JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 29.—Rescue crews working in six-hour shifts, and putting all their energy they can command into their work, are clearing out tonight a caved-in tunnel leading from the Kennedy to the Argonaut mine in the hope of rescuing forty-seven miners trapped by a fire in the main Argonaut shaft. It is expected that the work will take two more days at least, but, according to state and government experts on the scene, it appears to hold out the only hope for the imprisoned men.

The rescuers have figured that the tunnel will come below the lowest fire level on the Argonaut. Tests for gases are being made as they make their way along, in order that they shall not be overcome themselves by any possible escape of the fumes from the shaft. As each crew goes off shift it is brought back from near exhaustion by three Red Cross workers who have established quarters in the mine blacksmith shop and the headquarters building. Hope for rescuing the men through the main shaft was abandoned when it was determined that the fire had gained despite heroic efforts to get it under control. The tearing out of considerable timbering at the 2500 foot level did not seem to impede the flames to any great extent, according to government experts, and the fire was being its way toward the shaft collar tonight, driving the fighting crews upward by inches.

Sound Devices Employed
An appliance for detecting any sound or signals that may be made by the entrapped miners if they are still alive is to be put into the tunnel. According to the mine officials everything that is humanly possible to do to effect the rescue of the fire victims is being done.

Rock, rescue crews tonight continued their work of clearing out a caved in tunnel communicating with the Argonaut workings and the fire was estimated that the task will require at least two days.

All available canaries in Jackson and vicinity were commingled today and each of the rescuers sent down carried with him one of the birds in a small cage. As soon as the bird succumbs to noxious gases the men beat a hasty retreat.

Has Not Abandoned Hope
Superintendent V. R. Garbarini and those who have come to his aid refuse to abandon hope. It is barely possible that the miners imprisoned

PHOTOGRAPHS
at
TOLLMAN'S

El Sidelo CIGAR



Portrait of an El Sidelo Smoker

HE finds El Sidelo's aroma very agreeable. He likes its handsome shapes. He likes the way it draws. What more does he want?

Like all El Sidelo smokers, everywhere, he's having a good time, and he doesn't care who knows it.

El Sidelo Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York.
Distributed by Eugene Branch ALLEN & LEWIS, Eugene, Oregon.
Chesterfield 2 for 25c
Lily 2 for 25c
Ankush from TIA JUANA
TO KULSHAN
10c
They are GOOD!

10,000 MORE SOFT COAL MINERS RETURN TO JOBS

Pittsburg Coal Producers Ac-
cept Cleveland Terms

ANTHRACITE TIEUP TO END

Special Department of Justice Probe
Into Illegal Stoppage of Rail Ser-
vice in West Ordered

PITTSBURG, Aug. 29.—The Pittsburg Coal Producers' association tonight accepted the terms of the Cleveland agreement and signed a supplemental agreement with the United Mine Workers' organization to immediately reopen 64 mines employing more than 10,000 men. This action practically ended the strike of miners in the bituminous field which began April 1.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29.—Five units of the national guard now in the bituminous field will be withdrawn Friday and the rest next week, following a conference of national guard and state police of this state and himself with Lieutenant Colonel Samuel W. Fleming, Jr., of the 104th cavalry who returned today from the strike zone.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A decision to institute a special department of justice investigation into alleged illegal stoppages of transportation service incident to the rail strike in the west, a formal relaxation of some of the interstate commerce commission priority control of all distribution of coal, publication of federal safety inspectors survey of railroad engines, and preparation of official estimates that soft coal production for the week is rising above 8,000,000 tons, or 100 per cent more than a month ago, were among elements that emerged today out of the government's actual contact with the industrial situation.

In the midst of these developments, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, whose position has been a dominant one in the continuation of the deadlock which has kept the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania tied up, arrived in Washington and began a series of conferences. Shortly after this White House expressions indicated confidence that the long delayed settlement there was to be looked for at once.

Probe Starts in Los Angeles
Attorney General Daugherty announced that a separate investigation organization would be built immediately in Los Angeles, in charge of Francis C. Turner, United States attorney for New York, who is to resign his post at once to accept this special appointment. It will be Mr. Turner's duty, it was said, to conduct inquiries into the possible criminality involving the series of train stoppages and interruptions to interstate commerce in the west. Likewise the attorney general sent formal instructions to follow up any violations of a federal court injunction obtained by railroads to prevent strikers and their sympathizers from molesting operations in shops and yards. The law, Mr. Daugherty said, must be "unflinchingly enforced" in the matter.

There is "a very general let down" in the matter of inspection of locomotives, by carriers which gives cause for concern, the interstate commerce commission reported today, answering a resolution brought out by the controversy between strike leaders and the railroads over safety conditions of equipment since the shommen walked out. The railroads are failing to make all the inspections required by law, the report continued, making it impossible for the commission to do so because of the strike, while the commission's own staff of inspectors are merely sufficient in number to supervise and test the carriers' inspection system. Notwithstanding, interstate commerce commission inspectors during July inspected 485 locomotives on 162 railroads finding 2456 defective, and 165 unsafe to operate. Many of the defects noted, it was said, were not of importance, but 292 engines still in service, were found to have defects in need of prompt attention. It was pointed out that condition of disrepair did not in the "exercise of discretion and judgment" by the inspectors, affect the safety of operations except in the case of the locomotives put out of service. It was said, however, impossible for the inspection staff to report on the changing conditions of the 26,000 locomotives which came in service since the safety requirements are established by law.

Priority Requirements Modified
The decision of the government to relax markedly and immediately the control on coal shipments was carried into effect by an I. C. C. order greatly modifying priority requirements hitherto imposed on commerce. Hereafter, upon special designation by the commission and its agents, coal will be shipped first to sections of the Northwest whose supply ordinarily moves by the Great Lakes routes, and to railroads whose needs are pressing to maintain transportation.

A second class of shipments will be made as entitled to priority when certificates of state fuel administrators or committees are furnished railroads. That the coal is means for the public utilities, public institutions, domestic and buildings heatings or supplies of common carriers. The Great Lakes movement of coal will be also continued in priority status in this class, supplementary to the special

orders which it was indicated, would issue to insure this supply.
Secretary Hoover, who has guided the voluntary coal distribution met today with the members of the temporary administration, assisting to wind up the affairs. Estimates were made at the session that 25,000 cars of bituminous coal had been produced yesterday, which at the average loading, amounts to 1,500,000 tons or a production rate considerably in excess of that maintained last year. The government now estimated that 50 per cent of the bituminous mines are in operation or resuming operation.

BERRIES TO REPLACE HOPS

PLANS SUGGESTED FOR CON-
VERTING ACREAGE

Declining Market May Cause Growers
to Plant Other Crops in Many of
the Lane County Yards

With a declining market for hops and reports from various districts of Oregon that some of last year's crop is still awaiting purchasers, local growers who have not sold their production on contract are beginning to plan for the future in regard to turning their hop acreage into use for a more staple yield than the hop, which seems to have lost its value as a profit earner on Oregon land. Plans whereby the hop yards could be converted for the growing of berries have been discussed but as far no reports have been received by Lane county agricultural agents as to whether any of the local hop acreage has been utilized for that purpose.

Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent, has as far as information is available at his office the majority of the Lane county hop growers have contracted for their production this year and that the demand will equal the supply from the local yards. Concerning the proposed conversion of the hop yards to the raising of berries the county agent states that the plan is feasible to a certain extent as the trellises could be utilized for the berries as well as the hop vines. The hop requires a heavier form than those employed for the berry vines.

CONCERT IS BROADCASTED

NEW STATIONS WILL BENEFIT
LOCAL RADIO MEN

Radio enthusiasts of Eugene before long will probably be listening to certain in San Francisco and Seattle with very inexpensive sets. A. S. Myers, owner of the local plant opposite the city park, has announced that he has received information stating that a 1000 watt broadcasting station would soon be erected in San Francisco, and a 500 watt station in Seattle. Mr. Myers said that this would enable local operators to listen in on concerts in either city with ease. The first broadcast station, a broad-casted phonographic music last night, which attracted many persons who happened to be passing the Myers shop. The radio station has not been working well recently and the owners are not advertising the concerts until certain that the set is in good order. The concert came over in good shape last night and the announcer's voice could be heard distinctly as far distant as the Hotel Osburn.

PASTOR REAPPOINTED HERE

DR. J. M. WALTERS TO CONTINUE
WORK IN EUGENE

Dr. J. M. Walters, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been re-appointed as pastor of the Eugene church for another year following the unanimous request of officials of the church in this district. The conference of the Methodist church of the south has just been completed at Milton and plans are being prepared for the meeting of the Southern Oregon district to be held at Salem September 6.

Representatives of the Eugene church will attend the meeting at Salem. In addition to Dr. S. A. Dandford, superintendent of the Southern Oregon district, and Dr. J. M. Walters, it is expected that other officials of the local church will attend the conference.

OLD RESIDENT DIES HERE

MRS. DUTSILLA FRISBEE PASSES
YESTERDAY

Mrs. Dutsilla Frisbee, 143 Fourteenth avenue east, passed away yesterday at the age of 90 years. She is survived by two sons, Charles Frisbee of Irving and Terry Casteel of Eugene, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Van Trump and Mrs. Henry Alters, both residing in Iowa. Mrs. Frisbee has been a resident of Oregon since 1880 and formerly made her home near Irving prior to coming to Eugene.

The funeral services will be held from the Branstetter chapel Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. E. E. Stivers will officiate. Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

**INTEREST ON ALLIED
DEBT TO PAY BONDS**
(Continued from Page One)
profters owe a bonus to the soldiers of the World war.
"There is no better guarantee against militarism than to require the men who profit out of the war to pay for it," he said. "The soldiers remained at home made enough here in the United States to enable us to pay many times over the debt we owe to the men who fought our battles. Wall street wants to pay it with a sales tax which would be paid largely by the farmers, the laboring people and others in the form of tax on food and clothing and other necessities."

LANE TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT SALEM STATE FAIR

Beneficial Advertising Can Not
Be Neglected

LOCAL SHOW IS DISCUSSED

President of Board Predicts that
County Display in Eugene Will
Be One of Best in Years

Two fairs, the Lane county fair to be held here from Sept. 19 to 23 and the Salem state fair to be held from Sept. 25 to 29—occupied the publicity committee and members of the Lane county fair board which met in the chamber of commerce last night. It was decided to have Lane represented again this year in the state exhibition in Salem.

In an enthusiastic but brief talk, George Taylor, president of the Lane fair board, said that he had been through the county and was certain that the best fair of many seasons would be held here this year. Mr. Taylor pointed out that the livestock men have suffered from the bad season, but said that the Owen Thompson prize Jersey herd, which he reminded his audience was the best in the world, would be at the fair. Some difficulty would be experienced in obtaining choice exhibits of wheat, especially for the state fair, according to the president of the board.

Salem Exhibit Discussed
The matter of having an exhibit at the Salem state fair came in for considerable discussion, but the members of the board appeared to be unanimous in their belief that the helpful advertising which would be derived from such an exhibit should not be passed up. After vainly trying to arrive at some conclusion in the matter in which the Lane county exhibit should be financed, it was voted to have the fair board assume the responsibility of the state exhibit. Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the chamber of commerce, announced that the chamber had set aside \$250 to assist in placing an exhibit of Lane county products before the people of the state. A. R. Gray, chairman of the Lane county fair publicity committee, stated his belief that the merchants of Eugene would assist in making up any deficit in the budget.

Mr. Taylor paid his own expenses when preparing the Lane county exhibit at Salem last year and members of the fair board expressed a desire to reimburse him for all expenses incurred this year. It was also decided to enter in the state fair an exhibit, instead of a competitive display.

Season tickets and day tickets were considered at the meeting last night. Some of the members argued that it was unfair to sell season tickets to people living in towns not close to Eugene. Likewise, complimentary tickets came under fire. It was finally decided to have a committee work out the ticket question.

Pioneers Are Invited
The pioneers of Lane county last night were invited to hold their annual reunion on the fair grounds on Sept. 20, the second day of the fair. F. M. Wilkins made the request to permit the Lane county pioneers to hold their reunion during the fair, but instead of granting the request the members of the fair board extended an invitation to the county veterans.

All places of business in the city will be asked to hold their opening day of the fair, Sept. 19, at noon. No

STETSON HATS

for FALL

For our host of customers we have provided a most complete assortment of Fall Stetson models—

\$7

WADE BROS.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

places of business will be exempt from the request.

W. A. Ayres, secretary of the Lane county fair board, was requested to outline the contemplated activities during the four days of the county fair. The first day will be Eugene day and there will be no horse races, said Mr. Ayres in giving the program. It is planned this year to make the opening day the big day of the entire fair. E. C. Simmons has charge of the sports events and it is understood that the Eugene team of the Upper Willamette league has promised a big game for that day. The second day will be Cottage Grove day, and there will be horse races and the James McCleave horse show—a show which has been the outstanding feature of the Pacific International Livestock exposition during the past three years. This show will be present during all four days of the fair. The third day will be known as Junction City day and the last day will be designated as Lane county day.

A large carnival will be here for the fair and several shows are coming, said Mr. Ayres. A portable dance pavilion is coming with the carnival.

Register Classified Ads give good results

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