10 PAGES

Morning Register

10 PAGES

L. LVIII — EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1926 — NUMBER 82

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MANT'S NAME K IN COMMITTEE

e Votes to Recommit pintment of Judge to Federal Bench

SON LEADS FIGHT

r Curtis Succeeds In Postponing Action

CE CASE APPEARS

Karting in Convention of When Coolidge and Har- ing Were Endorsed, Case of Trouble

(By The Associated Press)

HINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12. sharp debate and some er.ng by administration the senate tonight by a 41 to 33, recommitted the ion of Judge Wallace Mc- of Oregon, who is serving federal circuit bench in the rcuit, under a recess ap- nt by President Coolidge. r Johnson, Republican, a, who is leading the fight confirmation, opposed this demanding a vote on the ion, but Senator Curtis of the Republican floor lead- successful in his move to such a vote by sending the back to the judiciary com- for further consideration.

Pledge Held Violated

California senator's opposi- based primarily on the con- that Judge McCamant, at Chicago Republican con- violated a pledge to the of Oregon to support for presidential nomination the who was successful in presidential primary. r Johnson won in the , but Judge McCamant Major General Leonard It was at this convention Judge McCamant nominated Coolidge for the vice-presi-

In laying this matter be- senate, Senator Johnson brought up, incidentally, McCamant's connection as der and counsel for the Corporation of Oregon, bought out the United spruce corporation in 1920. charged that in the contract title to spruce lands in remained in the federal and that thus the pri- poration did not have to al taxes.

hnson Given Support

ly supporting Senator in his fight on the nom- at a senate executive ses- were Senators Robinson of the Democratic leader; Democrat, Missouri; Bruce, Maryland, and Norris Howell, Republicans, Ne-

tors McNary and Stanfield, cans, Oregon, took the lead fight for confirmation, and send the nomination back mittee. Senator Edge, Re- New Jersey, also sup- the nomination and Senator , Republican, Pennsylvania, is urging that the nomina- back to the committee. sideration of the McCamant ed exactly three hours. At conclusion of the executive , Senator Johnson made statement to the Associated

Statement Held False

Camant was a candidate for to the national conven- 1920. The Oregon law pro- for the printing of pamphlets the names of the candidates and their statements. pamphlet goes to every voter state of Oregon. Camant in his statement I have avoided committing to any candidate for presi- order that I might be in a position to support the can- who wins in the Oregon

statement was false. Mc- did not live up to it. The is not personal although, mately, because I was the al candidate in Oregon, I ved in it."

Integrity at Stake

principle is the integrity presidential preference pri- law. If a man violates that deliberately breaks his that the state at its expense to every voter, then the laws nullified."

men who would disregard law, Senator Johnson added, not to administer other for other people or be in a of power to pass upon the rights or liberty of a citi-

Johnson said he pre- to the senate protests the confirmation from a of organizations in Ore- including the federation of of Portland, and the Toledo, Grange.

RATES ARE BLAMED

TESTIFIES ON CAUSE OF BANKRUPTCY

(By The Associated Press)

YORK, Jan. 12.—Unduly rates, in the opinion of Hamilton, a rate expert, the bankruptcy of the Chi- Milwaukee and St. Paul rail- He ascribed that reason in to a question at the hearing before the I. C. C., which igating the roads condi- The witness supplemented answer by saying that in the trunk line district, in 74 per cent of the St. Paul traffic exists, there is a 14 depression in rates. in the market value of the road, Hamilton testified June 30, 1900, the property have sold at prevailing at $321,781,000 or 132 per par value, while on 1923 it would have sold ,000, which was only cent of par value of its securities.

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather

For Oregon: Generally fair, but low clouds and fogs in valleys; no change in temperatures; gentle variable winds.

Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature, 40 degrees; minimum, 28; wind from north. Stage of river, 1.6 feet.

Eugene and Vicinity

Enlistments reported in national guard companies. Page 6.
Sheriff here from Coquille to get suspects on theft charge. Page 6.
K. P. ceremonials held in joint installation last night. Page 6.
School vote carried at College Crest election held yesterday. Page 6.
Orators of University of Oregon selected at try-out in Villard hall. Page 3.
Club plans activities for Ninth avenue improvement. Page 6.
Y. M. C. A. annual meeting held yesterday afternoon and evening. Page 2.
National banks elect directors at annual meetings yesterday. Page 2.
Clerks are organized in protective association last night. Page 2.
Temple work to start on labor's new home here soon. Page 2.
Church names officers for new Lutheran organization program. Page 3.
Plea made for youth by Judge Skipworth at Rotary luncheon. Page 3.
Forest conservation keynote of address before Round Table club. Page 5.
Phone men to meet at Irving January 16 and 18. Page 10.
Indians of Willamette tribe plan hike in near future. Page 10.
Committee to meet Thursday to outline Kiwanis plans. Page 2.
Cuban oil wells started; land purchased from government. Page 2.
Chemistry department is sought for Eugene high school. Page 2.
Firemen kept busy answering alarms yesterday afternoon. Page 2.
Clean football and high schoolastic standings demand of new coach. Page 2.
Installation of M. W. A. and Royal Neighbors held last night. Page 2.
Evangelist entertains lodge; pleased with results obtained here. Page 3.
Essay contest to open in city schools after examinations. Page 2.
Uncle Sam pays penny obligation to local staff sergeant. Page 2.
Six divorce decrees granted yesterday. Page 10.
Roberts sells "Emergency Shop" to Eugene Clower. Page 3.
Teachers of county will meet in Eugene Saturday. Page 6.
Jay H. Upton announces his candidacy for governor. Page 6.
"Three Hundred" club holds meeting and elects officers. Page 3.
Quiet wedding held: Edna Ward and Walter Woodard married. Page 3.
Junior band meets this evening in armory to organize. Page 6.
Ten new families arrive during past week. Page 6.
On road to recovery: Mrs. Yoran improving slowly. Page 6.
Ninety miles new trails built in Cascade forest. Page 10.
Arthur Volgamore, Spanish war veteran, dies. Page 3.
Valuable canvases seen in art exhibit at university. Page 3.
Mills gradually getting under way again after holiday shutdown. Page 3.
Farm loan association elects directors and officers. Page 3.
Dr. Donahue returns from clinic at Rochester. Page 6.
Essay contest judges chosen at university. Page 10.
Flunkers queried as to reason of failure. Page 6.
Scribes coming soon: newspaper conference here in February. Page 3.

Lane County and Vicinity

Lincoln birthday party planned by Springfield Ladies of G. A. R. Page 7.
Sewer extension is recommended by Springfield health officer. Page 7.
Fire causes damage of $1555 in Springfield during year 1925. Page 7.
Lodge at Springfield to install tonight; Neighbors of Woodcraft to have open meeting. Page 7.
Skin grafted on leg; man injured in gun accident will soon leave hospital. Page 7.
New patrol organized by Springfield Boy Scouts. Page 7.
Survey on park and industrial site to be reported soon. Page 7.
Union names delegates to Springfield meeting; Hadleyville local holds meeting. Page 9.
Oakridge bakery sold to E. A. Dorf. Page 10.
Postal receipts at Oakridge show steady growth. Page 10.
Aid meeting held at Blachly; second quilt finished by society. Page 9.
Officers of Laurel home circle at Junction City are installed. Page 9.
New wooden railway project filmed at Horton. Page 9.
Bible class of Franklin meets and elects officers. Page 10.
Grange meets Friday at Irving; special program arranged. Page 9.
Field for athletics at Cottage Grove offered to city by commercial club. Page 10.
Wreck occurs on curve of Coos Bay branch near Veneta. Page 9.
Additional news notes and personals. Pages 7, 9 and 10.

Sports

Eagles are entertained with exhibitions by sportsmen. Page 2.
Karasick under contract before championship obtained. Page 2.
Cottage Grove five loses to Eugene high school 53 to 13. Page 2.
Freshmen wrestlers look real promising. Page 2.
Swimming outlook poor at University of Oregon. Page 2.

Kelly to Preside

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly has been assigned by Chief Justice McBride of the state supreme court to preside at the trials of William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner and L. L. McBride, state agent, who are under indictment in Klamath county accused of the alleged theft of a revolver belonging to a resident of Klamath Falls. The gun is said to have been taken during a raid.

FRENCH RADICALS TURNING ON DOUMER

New Financial War Breaks Out In Chamber When Stamp Tax Is Hit

FIRST STAND ABANDONED

Conflict Is Started Before Body Is Organized

NOTE GUARANTEE AIM

Committee Would Force Minister to Abandon Plan for Charge on All Business Deals by New Position

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The war between the government and the principal group of its majority in the chamber of deputies broke out again today even before the chamber organized for its new session.

The radical group, whose representatives in the cabinet approved M. Doumer's financial measures just before New Years, repudiated them today and declared they would support the substitute measures unless the minister of finance abandoned his bill applying a stamp tax to all business transactions.

Socialists Rally to Conflict

The finance committee which is dominated by the radicals and socialists, rallied to this declaration of hostilities by deciding to report in favor of amending the provisions of the Loucheur bill whereby the three billion francs new taxes levied in the measures adopted just before M. Lucheus resigned were to be held strictly as a guarantee for the retirement of the new bank notes issued at the time. M. Doumer had proposed that the revenue be applied to the regular budget.

Budget Plan Rejected

Besides taking issue with the government on these important features of its financial bills, the finance committee rejected M. Doumer's idea of balancing the budget and renovating finances at the same time. The committee voted to defer action on the bill for a sinking fund until the budget is out of the way. The coalition, which has furnished the government majority since June, 1924, is thus squarely lined up against its own government.

The significance of the attitude of the radicals and socialists was emphasized by the ovation given M. Herriot when he was declared re-elected president of the chamber this afternoon. The maneuver as commented on in the chamber lobbies appears to tire Premier Briand out by opposition on the details of the important measures endorsed by the cabinet and oblige him to resign and make way for the return of Herriot.

MILLER IS CONVICTED

DRIVER OF AUTOMOBILE HELD FOR DEATH OF MAN

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 12.—Raymond Miller, 18, who while driving an automobile on December 16, ran down and killed J. C. Hayter, well-known merchant and pioneer editor of Dallas, today was convicted by a jury in circuit court of involuntary manslaughter.

The jury recommended leniency. Sentence will be imposed Thursday by Judge Ramsey.

SOCIETY HEAD DENIES HINDU MESSIAH STORY

MRS. ANNIE BESANT SAYS ACCOUNT NOT TRUE

Teachings Said to Have Come to Boy While Asleep Written Down and Published

(By The Associated Press)

MADRAS, India, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Annie Besant, president of the International Theosophical society, gave an interview today in which she declared she "never had any idea of proclaiming Krishnamurti the Messiah," but stated her belief that the young Hindu is the "vehicle for a world teacher."

The 78-year-old theosophist leader referred to press references to the "proclamation of J. Krishnamurti as the second Messiah" at Adyar, near Madras. Mrs. Besant told of Krishnamurti's education and later activities.

Guardianship Accepted

"I had better state once for all the bare facts which lie at the root of statements, which until now I have left untouched," said Mrs. Besant. "I accepted in 1909 from their father the guardianship of two young brothers. My reason for this was that I was told that the elder brother had been selected to give his body as a vehicle for 'The World Teacher' on his approaching coming if the lad proved worthy of the privilege when he reached manhood.

"In 1910 this boy wrote down teachings he had received from his teacher during the sleep of the body, which were published in a well-known little book, 'At the Feet of the Master,' on December 28, 1911.

The remarkable overshadowing of this young boy took place at Benares and a hall full of the Theosophical society prostrated themselves before him. We kept these events as quiet as possible, but rumors got about, causing uncomfortable followings of him about the grounds of our house and manifestations of respect, which led me to return as soon as I could to England from Madras. I feared, quite unnecessarily, that these events might give rise to conceit.

Private Educations Given

"The brothers were educated privately in London and more than fulfilled the hopes placed in them. Last sumer in Holland I mentioned to a large audience composed of members of an order to which only believers in the coming of the world teacher are admitted, that Krishnamurti was the teacher's chosen vehicle. This fact already was largely recognized among them in consequence of his speeches and writings. I suppose this is the basis of the inaccurate statements made subsequently in the London papers. I never had any idea of 'proclaiming him the Messiah'."

DEBT MOVE IS ATTACKED

ITALIAN CAPACITY TO PAY DECLARED SMALL

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—The Italian war debt settlement was assailed in the house today by a number of Democrats who contended the proposed funding terms amounted to virtual cancellation of the obligation.

A vote on a resolution to approve this agreement and on five other similar resolutions dealing with the settlements negotiated with Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Latvia, Esthonia and Roumania was deferred until tomorrow.

Endorsing the Italian settlement as recommended by the American debt commission, of which he is a member, Representative Crisp, Democrat, Georgia, said that a careful study of conditions had convinced him and his colleagues that Italy's capacity to pay amounted to "almost nil." He asserted it would be impossible for the Italians to pay on terms similar to those extended Great Britain.

BAG LIMIT ON TROUT IS REDUCED BY COMMISSION

CHANGES IN REGULATIONS MADE FOR YEAR

Streams in 16 More Counties are Closed; Hatcheries Plan to Plant Larger Fish

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—Sweeping changes in game regulations affecting the activities of fishermen in various parts of the state and several changes in general regulations, operative during 1926 only, were made at today's session, the second day of the first 1926 meeting of the state game commission here.

Streams in 16 additional counties were closed, which concluded the work of the commission relative to the greater conservation of game fish made possible by the new regulations, most of which will be operative for a period of ten years.

Coincident with the establishment of the new regulations, planting of larger fish than heretofore will be begun by the hatcheries department.

Several changes in general regulations, operative during 1926 only, were made. The bag limit on trout was reduced in all sections of the state to 30 fish or 15 pounds and a fish in any one day, or 60 fish or 30 pounds and a fish in any seven consecutive days for each person. The open season for trout in all counties of the state except Klamath county in 1926 will be from April 15 to October 31, inclusive. In Klamath county season will remain April 15 to November 30, inclusive, under the new regulation.

Open season for hunting Chinese pheasants in all sections of the state where there is an open season, except in Malheur county will be from October 15 to October 21, inclusive during the year 1926 only, under the new regulations. In Malheur county the open season during 1926 will extend from October 15 to October 31, both dates inclusive.

MEXICAN TROOPS ACTIVE

DEATH WITHOUT MERCY IS POLICY OF SOLDIERS

(By The Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Jan. 12.—Federal troops today continued a ruthless campaign of extermination against the bandits who held up the Guadalajara-Mexico City passenger train Saturday night and murdered an estimated total of 50 persons, including passengers, train crew and train guards. Death is being dealt without mercy to the bandits and their accomplices alike.

The war department issued a laconic communique today, saying that an unknown number of the bandit gang have been killed in a fight and eight prisoners executed, but behind this, according to dispatches from other sources, there is a story of swift and uncompromising retribution by the federal soldiers.

A detachment of troopers belonging to the 50th cavalry trailed the main group, including about 20 bandits, in a northwesterly direction from Los Reyes, in Michoacan into the state of Jalisco. The bandits were surrounded at a ranch called Quitupan. There the cornered outlaws fought desperately and most of them died fighting. Eight were taken prisoners, and said to have confessed participation in the robbery and were summarily executed. Loot from the train was found on every one of the bodies. Federal troops were still pursuing straggling groups of the maurauders and appear to be executing all who are shown to have been accomplices in the robbery, whether they participated actively or not. It is said that the government is determined to give such a stern lesson that outlaws will fear to attempt any repetition of the outrage.

"YOU DIRTY BOY!"

RELIEF FOR FARMER GETS NEW IMPETUS

Marketing Association Meets For Fourth Session on Rural Problems

SURPLUS MAIN QUESTION

Wide Difference Seen on Methods For Help

HAUGEN BILL IN HOUSE

Federal Regulation of Movements for Co-operative Action Held Likely in Near Future by Many Members

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—With co-operative marketing the pivot of discussion, the much debated question of farm relief was given further impetus today with the beginning of the fourth national conference of the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing associations, while congress wrestled with the problem in committee hearing.

With indications pointing to a wide difference of opinion as to the proper method of approaching the crop surplus problem the conference of co-operatives launched the first of four days of sessions amid a buzz of floor discussion, hotel lobby conferences and group and private gatherings.

Holman Backs Bill

While the conference was proceeding the house agriculture committee continued its hearings on the Haugen bill with Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Milk Producers' federation, and A. U. Chauney, general manager of the American Cranberry Exchange, endorsing its provision for creation of a division of co-operative marketing in the department of agriculture.

Several members of the committee expressed the opinion that federal regulation of co-operative marketing was only a question of time, while others argued that there already was too much government control of business and that the tendency was for less interference of this kind.

The co-operative idea also came in for a general discussion at a meeting between Secretary Jardine and representatives of standard farm papers, who in addition, took up with the secretary the subject of publicity in the agriculture department.

Conference Main Interest

The convening of the co-operative conference, held chief attention, particularly in view of the effects its discussions might have in shaping farm relief legislation.

A committee of five also was appointed to appear before the house agriculture committee tomorrow to present its views on the Haugen bill.

The keynote of the convention was sounded by Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, chairman of the national council, who decried proposals of some middle western farm groups for federal controlled organizations to market exportable surpluses, advised against tariff readjustment to find a solution, and urged that co-operative marketing be given a fair and thorough trial on a large scale.

The conference has yet to hear former governor Lowden of Illinois, a council member, Secretary Jardine, and Aaron Sapiro, legal authority on co-operative marketing. The latter issued a statement today promising President Coolidge and the agriculture secretary his full support in their position in farm relief legislation and endorsing in general the remarks of Chairman Bingham.

LARGE DIVIDEND GIVEN

YEAR JUST CLOSED PROVES PROFITABLE ONE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Directors of the Nash Motors company today declared a stock dividend of 900 per cent by voting to issue nine additional shares of stock for each one now held subject to the approval of stockholders at a meeting to be called in the near future.

A dividend of $10 per share was declared today on the outstanding common stock, payable February 1, 1926 to holders of record, January 22. President Nash stated it was the hope of the management that earnings would permit the company to continue the payment of the same amount in dividends, which would be at the rate of $2 per share on the new stock, the equivalent of the present rate of $20 per share annually on the stock.

A sensational advance of 52 points to a new high record at 517 as against a low of 193½ last year, took place in the stock on the stock exchange today. Total sales were only about 1300 shares, one jump of 15 points taking place between sales.

Mr. Nash, in a statement to stockholders, declared that on November 30, 1925 the company closed the most satisfactory and profitable year in its history, the number of cars and the trucks sold exceeding 93,000.

Net profits for the year were $16,256,216 compared with $9,280,541 in 1924. The balance sheet shows accounts payable of $5,576,300 and represents current bills of the Nash Motors company and its subsidiary, the Ajax Motors company, after eliminating intercompany accounts. This is the only indebtedness of the company except the reserve for taxes.

Ostend Gets Convention

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 12.—The 1927 convention of Rotary International will be held in Ostend, Belgium, the board decided here today. Dates are to be fixed later.

SOCIETY LEADER LOSES MILLION DOLLAR JEWELS

VALUABLE GEMS TAKEN AT PALM BEACH DINNER

Police Deny Any Knowledge of Robbery; But Detectives are Busy on Case

(By The Associated Press)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 13.—The Palm Beach Post today says:

"Jewelry reported to be worth more than $1,000,000 was stolen at 9 o'clock last night from George L. Mesker, Palm Beach, during the height of a house party, the Post was reliably informed early today.

"Despite the fact that it was understood that a report of the robbery had been made to them, the Palm Beach police at 1:30 o'clock this morning denied any knowledge of the reported robbery, but West Palm Beach detectives are working on the case.

"Inside" Job Feared

"According to the information obtained by the Post, the fortune in jewels was stolen while a house party was in progress. Belief was expressed that the alleged robbery was an 'inside' job, although no particular explanation or theories were advanced.

"Included in the loot stolen from Mrs. Mesker, the wife of a wealthy retired iron fence manufacturer in Evansville, Ind., it was understood were:

Missing Jewells Listed

"Ninteen square diamond brooches consisting of 31 diamonds each and each set in cut crystal.

"A basket with six cabochon, one emerald and three rubies.

"One sapphire.

"One seven karat emerald ring.

"The Meskers, acquaintances said last night, long have figured in Palm Beach society, their marriage in fact being the culmination of a Palm Beach romance. Mrs. Mesker is a member of the Society of Arts in Palm Beach and is well known for her artistic abilities.

"Mr. and Mrs. Mesker were abroad last summer, returning to America last November."

LASSITER GIVEN PLACE

PERSHING WILL RESIGN AS COMMISSION HEAD

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Selection of Major General William Lassiter, commanding the department of Panama, to succeed General John J. Pershing as president of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission was made today by President Coolidge. Lassiter will sail from Panama on the cruiser Cleveland at his own convenience, probably within the next day or so, for Arica.

General Pershing is expected to submit his resignation in time to permit General Lassiter to be commissioned in his stead so that the former may leave Arica for the United States via Panama on the cruiser Denver about January 15. In the event of General Persing's complete recovery of health after treatment here, General Lassiter would in return resign and General Pershing be reappointed as head of the commission. This procedure is necessary since the award creating the commission provides only for a president who shall be an American and does not permit the appointment of a vice-president.

Administration officials here are hopeful that General Pershing will be able to resume his duties in Arica.

BANK ROBBER STOPPED

TOWNSMEN WITH SHOTGUNS FRIGHTEN BURGLAR

(By The Associated Press)

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 12.—Townsmen armed with shotguns tonight frustrated a bank robbery in Moxee City, near here. The lone robber leaped through a window in the bank building and escaped.

About 9:30 o'clock, the burglar alarm at the bank rang and virtually the entire population of the little town turned out equipped with shotguns, rifles and flashlights. Yakima police who investigated said the robber evidently had smashed a window in the bank building and then began tampering with the vault. When he attempted to manipulate the combination on the vault door, the alarm was released. In the confusion and noise which resulted when the townsfolk rushed into the street, the robber made his escape through the broken window, police said.

NIGHT RAIDERS SOUGHT

NEGROES HELD FRIGHTENED INTO LEAVING HOMES

(By The Associated Press)

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 12.—City and county officials today ordered police to make a special effort to round up reported bands of night riders, which officials charge are making an alleged wholesale attempt at the instigation of real estate operators, to frighten negro property owners of Tampa into selling their holdings and fleeing from the city.

The alleged riding was called to the attention of members of the city commission yesterday by R. R. Dobey, an alleged negro holder of property said to be valued at several thousand dollars. Dobey told the commission he was warned Sunday night o leave Tampa within 48 hours. The city authorities detailed police to protect the negro and his home. Orders to shoot to kill were given the officers.

Rogue Snowfall Light

(By The Associated Press)

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 12.—A heavy fog and frost settled over the Rogue river last night with a temperature of 21.5 degrees as the low mark. The sun broke through the mist banks at noon today. The Pacific highway was a glare of ice, and snow fell Monday night on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway. Owing to the mild winter pasturage for stock is the best in years, stockmen declare. The snowfall in the hills is the lightest in 20 years.

COAL CONFERENCE UNABLE TO AGREE

Arbitrators Adjourn With Nothing Accomplished Toward Settlement

STRIKE WILL CONTINUE

Pinchot Negotiations Reach Abrupt End In Meeting

"OUTSIDE" AID NEEDED

Extraordinary Session Being Held By Pennsylvania Legislature Expected to Consider Problem of Mines

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Fruitless discussion for many days on ways to draft a new wage contract brought an end to the anthracite conference today and indicated the continuation of the strike of 158,000 men and boys for an indefinite period.

The negotiations that came to an abrupt end today were initiated by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, through the mayors and burgesses of the anthracite regions.

Tomorrow the governor is expected to lay before the Pennsylvania legislature in extraordinary session his views on the strike situation.

Delegates Go Home

The miners and operators left for their homes. The next step, both sides indicated, must come from the "outside."

The miners, before separating, issued a call for a meeting of the anthracite scale committee at Hazelton Thursday. A report of the sub-committee that has been negotiating with the operators, will be considered.

When the conferees meet today, Chairman Alvan Markle, who has no vote in the conference, submitted some communications giving suggestions for ending the strike. Letters and telegrams of this character have been streaming into the conference for days.

Lack of Courage Charged

After some desultory remarks, Jesse B. Warriner, one of the operators' representatives, referred to the proceedings of last week when the miners were said to have told the operators they lacked courage to end the negotiations. This led to some heated comments from both sides.

Mr. Warriner said the operators had the courage to adjourn the conference sine die and challenged any of the international officers of the union to second the motion. He said he preferred one of these officers to second the motion because it was they who called the strike. This reference to calling the strike was resented by the miners. Finally George Hadesty of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, the largest producing company in the anthracite fields, made the motion to adjourn without delay. The miners refused to second it, stating later to newspaper men that they were present to make a contract, and the motion was seconded by Thomas Thomas of the Lehigh Valley Coal company. The motion was unanimously adopted. Thus came to an end negotiations that were started in Atlantic City on July 9, broken off on August 4, and resumed in New York on December 29.

NEW CONFERENCE MADE

FOUR MINOR COLLEGES HAVE ATHLETIC UNION

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—A new conference composed of four minor colleges of Oregon and Washington-Columbia university, Portland; St. Martin's, Lacey, Wash., and Mount Angel, Mount Angel, Ore.,—was formed at a special meeting here of officials of the schools. Father Edward Martin, athletic director of St. Martin's college of Lacey, Wash., was elected temporary president and Vincent Harrington, coach at Columbia university, temporary secretary of the new organization. Though all four charter members of the league are Catholic institutions, the originators of the circuit decided not to limit membership to any one denomination but invite all schools of similar type in Oregon and Washington to enter.

Schedules for basketball and football were drawn up at the first meeting. If other colleges apply for entrance before the next meeting, which will probably be held in May, the football schedule will be revised to take care of the added members.

Regular officers for the league will be elected at the May meeting and the policies of the conference will be decided upon.

EIGHT DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

FALLING WALLS ARE FIRST WARNING OF BLAZE

(By The Associated Press)

FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 12.—Trapped on the second floor of the Johnston hotel, a frame structure, eight men perished in flames which destroyed the hotel, a block of frame structures adjoining and the Van Noy hotel here today.

Nine men were injured from burns and from leaping from the second story. It is believed that all but one of those injured will recover.

The identity of all the persons burned to death has not been established. The fire started about three o'clock this morning in the lower part of the Johnston hotel and the survivors state that they were not aware of the blaze until the walls of the building were falling in.

The task of identification was made difficult because the hotel register was destroyed.