

CONGRESS PASSES EIGHT HOUR LAW

Went Thru the House Today and Perhaps the Senate.

ADOPTION OF SPECIAL RULES CAUSED DEBATE

Brotherhoods Have Agreed to Cancel Strike When Bill Is Passed.

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 1.—The house passed the Adamson eight hour law.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The house adopted a special rule under which it is scheduled to pass the Adamson eight hour bill at 4:30 this afternoon. President Wilson told the cabinet that he firmly believed the bill will pass tonight. A spirited debate preceded the adoption of the special rule. Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, declared that he did not believe the bill will halt the strike. Other Republicans called the legislation "shot gun procedure." Senate Leader Gallinger said "There will be no obstructive tactics, and the bill will probably pass the senate tomorrow night." President Wilson visited Chairman Newlands and inspected Newland's "strike prevention bill" and conferred with Kern. Newlands introduced the senate bill at 2 p. m. The senators plan to rush the eight hour bill thru before adjournment tonight. The president may receive notification that the strike is cancelled simultaneously with the notification of the Democratic nomination at Shadow Lawn tomorrow.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Congress has arranged for a night session. The senate leaders promised to remain in session after midnight to get a vote. The completed bill should reach President Wilson tomorrow noon. Senator Newlands promised to rush the measure through the senate tonight. He believes the strike crisis is ended.

The interstate commerce committee reported favorably on the senate bill at 2:30. The bill sets January first for the proposed law to become effective. It exempts electric interurbans from the provisions. In the house Adamson introduced a committee amendment changing the effective date from December first to January first, which was adopted. After a sharp fight the house exempted electric interurbans of independent railroads under one hundred miles long. The brotherhoods oppose the amendment, but will accept it if necessary.

Leaving the Border.

Calixico, Sept. 1.—A military train in two sections is ready to transport the first battalion and the Second Washington infantry homeward early tonight. Other battalions will follow shortly. The Oregon troops will start tomorrow.

Signed Child Labor Bill.

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson signed the child labor bill today and remarked: "This means much to the health and vigor of our nation."

New G. A. R. Commander.

Kansas City, Sept. 1.—William L. Patterson of Pittsburg, was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He received 436 of the 670 votes.

Miss. Calamity—

F. M. French, writing from Minneapolis, states that the hot weather has melted the rubber from his suspenders. He was attending the national convention of jewelers, with a large attendance and great enthusiasm.

ED. SCHOEL STARTS ON TOUR WITH SHEEP AND HOGS

Beginning With Spokane Fair He Will Make Circuit of Northwest Expositions.

Ed. Schoel, of Tangent, is off on his annual tour of the fairs of the Northwest. Yesterday he shipped over the Oregon Electric to Spokane a car of high-grade registered hogs and sheep which will start the circuit at the Spokane Inter-state Fair.

Last year Mr. Schoel made a grand sweep of the coast from the California State and Panama Pacific fairs to the Lewiston Stock Show, winning in the neighborhood of \$4,000 in prizes. No better hogs or sheep, for their kinds, are raised and it is predicted that the Schoel exhibit will make another big winning this year. Mr. Schoel will show his stock at the Harvest Festival and will be one of the features of the stock section with all the prizes and ribbons which they have won.

LONG RELAY TALKING.

Another Link Forged Today in Uncle Sam's Giant Wireless Chain Around World.

San Diego, Sept. 1.—The third of five links in the longest chain in the world—from Washington, D. C., to Cavite, P. I., via the Panama canal, was completed here today.

The chain is the navy's and the links are wireless stations that will enable United States fleets all over the world to keep in touch with Washington without the aid of a carrier pigeon, mail or prestidigitator. San Diego's link consists of three towers, each 600 feet high. They will connect with the two stations already in working order at Arlington, Va., near Washington, and in the Canal Zone, half way between the Canal's Atlantic and Pacific terminals and with the proposed huge station at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. The Honolulu station will connect the Philippines with the United States.

The San Diego radio cost Uncle Sam \$250,000. When the wireless chain is complete the United States will be far ahead of all other nations in this respect.

The formal opening of the big radio station here will take place later, possibly not before December 1, when the first messages will be sent out to the world by the proprietor, Uncle Sam.

A force of 20 operators will be on duty at the station. The equipment provides for the reception and dispatch of messages at the same time. The flashes will travel practically around the earth at the speed of lightning.

Lieutenant J. M. Ashley of the navy will be in command here.

Memphis Disaster.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Admiral Pond radioed that A. J. Anderson and W. Planck had died. They were injured when the cruiser Memphis' steam pipe burst Sunday at Santo Domingo. Pond also reported Seaman Priest, Garrison and Seymour of the gunboat Castine were drowned.

Suicide of Keys.

McMinnville, Aug. 31.—William A. Key, of the hop firm of Bishop and Key, was found dead at his home here today with a revolver bullet wound in his head. The preliminary investigation of the coroner led to the belief that he had committed suicide as a result of ill health. He was prominently known in Oregon and leaves a large fortune.

Defendant Files Answer—

Defendant in the case of Laura Trachsel vs. Emil G. Trachsel, has filed an answer in the suit for divorce, stating that property rights have been settled. He asks for dismissal of the suit.

Home from Vacation—

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Thom returned to the city this morning after a two weeks' vacation. Instead of spending his time in playing, as the customary vacation is spent, Thom went up to Mill City and got a job in the Hammond saw mill. He had a change of work, got husky and profited by the two weeks' work. Last evening he walked to Seio and came to Albany on the morning train.

J. F. Watson and J. Bradbury, of Medford, are Albany visitors.

BULGARIA WILL FIGHT ROUMANIA

Declaration of War Has Been Formally Made By Roumania's Neighbor.

GREECE IN A TURMOIL WITH A REBELLION

Reported That King Constance Has Abdicated, Crown Prince Is Regent.

(By United Press)

Saloniki, Sept. 1.—It is announced that Bulgaria has declared war on Roumania; that several Greek cities have revolted. The Greek garrison at Lessi Kara, Burnu, surrendered to the rebels. A revolutionary committee is governing this part of Macedonia. Greek gendarmes joined the volunteers and surrounded the Saloniki garrison. The troops fire killed three rebels and wounded two. Three Greek regiments at Vodena joined the rebels.

London, Sept. 1.—Reuter has unconfirmedly reported that King Constantine had abdicated the throne. The crown prince has been appointed regent. A general mobilization of the Greek army has been ordered.

SARAH JANE ROBBINS DIED THURSDAY P. M.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Robbins died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Erwin, 1039 West 11th street, aged 79 years, four months and 11 days. Death was due to cancer, with which she has been confined to her bed since last Thanksgiving day. She was born at McArthur, Ohio, April 11, 1837, and was the last of a family of five children. She is survived by six children. Mrs. Nettie Erwin, of this city; Mrs. Rachael Warren, of Ohio; Mrs. Fanny Seitz, of North Dakota; Frank and Carl Robbins, of California; and Miss Mabel Robbins, of Salem. She has been a devoted member of the Christian church since she was 15 years old, and has always maintained her membership. The funeral services will be held from the residence, 1039 West Eleventh street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m., unless word is received that some of her relatives are coming. Interment will take place in Riverside cemetery.

WHAT WOULD HUGHES DO?

Salem Journal: Mr. Hughes does not discuss the pending railroad strike or say what he would do in the matter if he were president now. It may be safely predicted, however, that as soon as the controversy is settled, no matter what the outcome, he will proceed to criticize the president's method of handling it. That is the position he takes regarding the late tilt with Germany, which the president finally settled amicably without loss of life and property by war, and as to Mexico Hughes roasts the president to a turn for his policy without once saying what he would have done in the same circumstances. Neither does he say what he will do with Mexico in the future, which is more important than discussion of what has been done in the past. Hughes is certainly the prize scold of the age.

Another Slide.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Col. Goethals informed the canal commission that the new slide blocked the canal south of Gold Hill. Two hundred feet of the channel is obstructed. No vessels have moved since Wednesday.

Quick Work—

Millap Bros. are home from Harisburg and brought with them the entire stock of shoes from the Harisburg store which they recently purchased and then sold again within a few days. They reserved this shoe stock from the sale and have brought it to Lebanon to add to their stock here.—Criterion.

COLLEGE FACULTY NOW ALMOST COMPLETE

Prof. I. N. Madsen, of Iowa, Chosen to Fill Chair of Education.

Prof. I. N. Madsen, of Iowa City, Iowa, has been chosen for the chair of education at Albany College. This fills the roster of the college faculty, and is the strongest aggregation of instructors that has ever been selected at the local institution. Several new faces will be seen this year, all coming with splendid reputations and recommendations from their former places, and with records that warrant placing them along with the best. Prof. Madsen, the last to be chosen, is a young man, about thirty years old, six feet tall, unmarried, and it is said, handsome. Dr. Lee is afraid that the co-ed part of the college will want to specialize on education and not give the other instructors enough to do. He is a graduate of Coe College, and received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Iowa. He held an honorary scholarship at the state University and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity. He has had considerable experience in teaching.

The faculty of Albany College, as it now stands, is as follows: Miss Julia McNeal, graduate Royal Conservatory, Dresden, Germany, vocal music.

Miss Alice Clement, graduate Pacific University Conservatory; pupil of Alberto Jonas, Berlin. Instructor in piano.

Frank George Franklin, B. L. Cornell University; Ph. D. University of Chicago; Professor of history and political science.

Franklin H. Geselbracht, A. B. University of Chicago; B. D. McCormick Seminary; Ph. D. University of Leipzig. Professor of philosophy.

W. W. Hodge, A. B. Ripon College; A. M. Yale and University of Wisconsin. Professor of chemistry and physics.

Miss Winslow Hutchinson, A. B. Radcliffe College; A. M. University of Kansas and University of Pennsylvania. Professor of French and instructor in English.

Miss Elizabeth Irvine, A. B. and A. M. Muskingum College; University of Chicago; University of California. Professor of English.

Wallace Howe Lee, LL. D., A. B. and A. M. Williams College; University of California.

Prof. I. N. Madsen, Coe College; A. M. University of Iowa. Professor of education.

Miss Margaret Mann, A. B. University of Oregon. Instructor in biology.

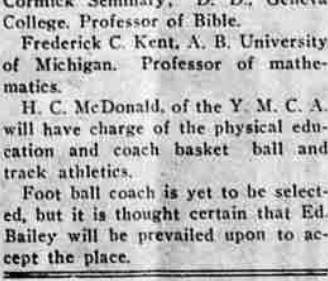
Miss Jane Mullenbach, A. B. University of Michigan; A. M. University of Chicago; Berlin and Paris. Professor of German.

William Parsons, D. D., A. B. and A. M., Baker University; B. D. McCormick Seminary; D. D., Geneva College. Professor of Bible.

Frederick C. Kent, A. B. University of Michigan. Professor of mathematics.

H. C. McDonald, of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the physical education and coach basket ball and track athletics.

Foot ball coach is yet to be selected, but it is thought certain that Ed. Bailey will be prevailed upon to accept the place.



Madame Bertha Kalich and Kittens Reichert in "Ambition," at the Rolfe tonight.

RUSSIANS WIN GREAT BATTLE

Drive the Germans Along Eastern Front and Capture 16,000 Men.

ROUMANIANS ARE SWEEPING THRU TRANSYLVANIA

On the Western Front Gen. Haig Reports Repulse of Germans.

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Sept. 1.—It is announced that the Russians won a great battle; that they captured 16,000 prisoners, six cannons and 55 machine guns; that the Germans are retreating on the eastern front.

Bucharest, Sept. 1.—It is announced that the Roumanians occupied Tarlunge valley, the city of Petrossam, an industrial center, with slight losses and their rapid sweep through Transylvania continues.

London, Sept. 1.—Gen. Haig reported that the Germans had attacked along a two mile front in five mass charges against Ginchy and High Wood, which failed. The German bombardment was terrific. A later onslaught carried the Germans into an advanced British trench along a small frontage. The British gunners silenced the German batteries east of Beauraine and caused a big explosion. The British gassed the Germans at Ypres salient.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—It is announced the Germans recaptured trenches near Longueval. The Turkish formal war declaration was handed the Roumanian minister at Constantinople last night. The Turks captured 5000 Russians in the Caucasus.

HORSE TAKES FRIGHT AND RUNS AWAY TODAY

Another Unlucky Chapter in the Series of Accidents of Arkansas Brothers.

This morning as Sam Hilyard was unloading some household goods from his wagon at a house at Second and Alapooia street, one of the horses became frightened and the team started to run. A block away at Washington street they cut in towards the public sales grounds. One horse tripped on the sidewalk, fell and was dragged clear across the sidewalk to the edge, skinning it and bruising it. The tongue was broken in the wagon, and the harness badly damaged and torn from the horses. The wagon went on over the walk and stopped against a buggy without doing further damage.

The "Arkansas brothers" have had several runaways and the horse that started out today has been the cause of four of them.

Four Railroad Extensions—

The Hammond company is building four railroad extensions—one at Detroit, the main line up Quartzville way, a loop up Little Rock Creek and a branch line from near their log pond southwest through what is known as the Dick Mayo place.—News.

Billposters' Trust Dissolved.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The formal decree of Federal Judge Landis today the associated billposters and distributors of the United States and Canada, called the billposters' trust, was dissolved; and now every man with a bucket of paste and some posters is at liberty to splatter all over the landscape. The men charged that the trust controlled practically every billboard in the country.

Irvin D. Custer Appointed Assistant Y. M. C. A. Sec.

Returned From Coquille, Ready For the Winter's Program Among the Boys.

Irvin D. Custer returned last night from Coquille, where he visited with his folks for awhile. Previously he spent several weeks at Seabeck, at the Y. M. C. A. school, where he made a specialty of boys' work. He has been employed by the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A. as assistant to Prof. McDonald, and began his work this morning when the Y. M. C. A. reopened for the season. A graduate of Albany college, and a young man of splendid personal character, popular with the boys, he is well fitted for the position. The Y. M. C. A. has been doing good work among the boys and young men of the city, which will be kept up the coming year, with some new ideas for improvement; ready to be hatched at any time. Albany has no institution that deserves more hearty support than the Y. M. C. A., and business men and citizens generally do well to back it to the extent of their capacity.

FOUR INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Work Finished and Jury Makes a Final Report Yesterday to Judge Kelly.

BOAT HOUSE ROBBERS INDICTED ON THREE COUNTS

Jury Makes Several Recommendations For Improvements at Poor Farm.

MULTNOMAH TO REOPEN. Because it is Believed Pacific Northwest is About to Enter a Business Revival.

The grand jury completed its labors yesterday afternoon and made its final report to Judge P. R. A not true bill was found in the case of Virgil Hinson, who stole an automobile from Homer Speer from in front of the armory May 30 and ran into a ditch near Whit Crawford's place east of this city. It is supposed that the matter was settled out of court and that Speer did not press his case.

True bills were found against F. W. Bauer, Charles Douglas, Geo. B. Powell and Saffred Schman. Bauer and Douglas were indicted on three counts, forestalling a canoe from Gordon Little, for breaking into and taking several articles from a boat house belonging to A. B. Weatherford, Dr. W. R. Bilyeu and E. L. Schunterman; and for breaking and taking articles from the boat house of Fred Blount and Glen Junkin.

Geo. B. Powell was indicted for failing to support his wife and child. All were arraigned this morning. Bauer and Douglas appeared without counsel and Judge Kelly appointed Dan Johnston to represent Bauer and Albert N. Minton to represent Douglas. They will plead Saturday at 10:00 o'clock. Geo. B. Powell and Saffred Schman were represented by Weatherford and Bailey. They will also plead Monday at 10 o'clock.

After a thorough session the grand jury closed its work. Besides the indictments handled and other cases heard the jury inquired into conditions around the court house and other institutions.

Mari Bilyeu came in for special mention by the jurors who commended him for the excellent manner in which he keeps the building and grounds. It was found that his salary was entirely inadequate and recommended that he be paid at least \$65 a month.

The jail was found to be in good condition, and its sanitary condition was especially praised. The poor farm was found in good condition. This jury, as other grand juries have previously done, urged that a septic sewer tank be installed at the poor farm to correct the present unsanitary condition. The well was also found in poor condition and the jury recommended that it be cleaned and sealed up with concrete to prevent surface water from running in. A new engine was also advised to replace the old, out-of-date and worn out piece that is now being used. The water system was considered a very poor one and an underground pressure system was recommended in its place. The inmates were said to be well fed and cared for. More fruit trees were recommended to be planted.

District Attorney Hill and Deputy Willard L. Marks were warmly commended, and the thanks of the jury to Judge Kelly were expressed in the report.

This morning Judge Kelly heard a number of motions and demurrers, and prepared the docket for the opening of the September term of court next Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 10 o'clock.

Towa People—

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gillespie, of Nevada, Iowa, are in the city on a visit, the guests of J. A. Howard and family. Mr. Gillespie is a brother of Mrs. Howard's mother. Their home is in the very center of Iowa. Mr. Gillespie moved there with his folks, 62 years ago, when a boy of 12. He is in the insurance business, a prominent resident of that part of Iowa. They have been in California, and are now on their way home by way of the Canadian Pacific.

Miss Jean Gray, of Eugene, is in the city.

Journal: Reported sold today by the R. R. Thompson estate to an eastern syndicate, the Multnomah hotel, it is said, will soon be reopened.

The deal is being negotiated thru Robert Krims, acting for the purchasers, and S. F. Wilson, representing the Thompsons.

The price is said to approximate \$1,000,000. The hotel has not been altered since it was closed January 29, 1916, but slight alterations will be needed before it can be reopened.

The Multnomah was opened February 28, 1912, after an expenditure of \$2,000,000 for construction and furnishings. It covers an entire block at Third, Fourth, Pine and Ash streets.

The reported sale is said to be due to confidence of the members of the purchasing syndicate that the Pacific Northwest is about to enter a business revival.

Brown Married.

Corvallis, G. T.: John Prentiss Brown, 1916 graduate of the University of Oregon, and a son of W. M. Brown, cashier at the Lebanon State Bank, Lebanon, and Mrs. Brown, was married this morning to Miss Ida Humphrey, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Humphrey, members of one of the most prominent pioneer families of the Bellfountain neighborhood. The M. E. parsonage in this city, Rev. D. H. Leech, performing the ceremony, witnessed by only the parents of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left at noon for Portland and other points to remain a week or so on their wedding trip, and later go to Centralia, Wash., where Mr. Brown will take a position as instructor in history. He will also have charge of the athletic department of the Centralia high school.

Ford's Profits.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—A profit of more than \$1,000,000 a week was made by the Ford Motor Company during the year which ended July 31, according to a financial statement made public today. The year's business totaled \$206,867,347; the year's profit was \$59,994,118.

Henry Ford announced that most of the profit will be used in expanding the company's business.

In Albany Once. Olathe, Kan., Aug. 31.—John P. St. John, a candidate for the presidency on the Prohibition ticket in 1884, twice governor of Kansas, and one of the most widely known temperance advocates in the United States, died here tonight. He was 83 years old and had been in failing health since a heat prostration two months ago while on a speaking tour.