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ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

Tonight and Tuesday FAIR and WARMER

Vol. 55. ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919 No. 312.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS ON STRIKE

Local Union Is Formed and 27 of 29 Girls in Bell and Home Offices leave Switch Boards at 7 This Morning

ALL ARE HOPEFUL

Girls Demand Minimum of $12 Per Week, Maximum of $21, Retroactive Pay and Appointment of Board

Burleson Invites Arbitration

WASHINGTON, July 7.—By A. P.—Sec. Burleson invited employes and managers of the Pacific Coast telephone company to submit the present strike to the wire control board for arbitration.

Twenty-seven of the 29 operators of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company left their switchboards at 7 o'clock this morning and joined the striking operators in Portland, Seattle and other coast points.

Miss Hazel Hammond of Portland arrived in the city Saturday evening and yesterday succeeded in organizing the local girls in local union No. 44A, a branch of the Portland local of the Telephone Operators Union.

Every operator in the old Home exchange left their posts and the only old hands left at the Bell office were Miss Ethel Hoadley and the Chief Operator, Miss Elizabeth M. Colby. While it is believed that Miss Colby is in sympathy with the strike, the rules of the union do not forbid chief operators working if they care to do so.

New Crew Employed

Following receipt of news that the local girls would walk out this morning, Manager George Sanders got busy and before 9 o'clock this morning had a full crew at the Bell office and two operators on duty in the Home office. Manager Sanders states that he has 14 girls on hand, nearly all of whom are experienced operators, and that the service has not been impaired as a result of the strike.

The girls are confident of winning. They are being aided by the five members of the electrical union, linemen, who went out last week.

Ask Better Pay

The strikers are asking for a minimum of $12 a week, a maximum of $24 for operators who have been in the service two years, full pay for Sundays and holidays and double pay where work is done on those days; back pay on the new basis from Jan. 1, 1919, and the organization of an adjustment board composed of three representatives of the operators' union and three officials of the telephone company to adjust minor differences and conditions that arise.

The present pay for operators is $10 a week for beginners with a maximum of $15.50 for those who have been in the service for five years. The company has offered to settle by paying $12 for beginners and a maximum of $19 to be paid after five years of service.

The girls are also allowed one week vacation on full pay and sick and accident benefits.

Present Pay Inadequate

The girls claim that the present wages and those offered by the company are inadequate to meet the present high costs of living.

"A girl can't get along on such a low salary," stated Miss Hammond, who put the strike in motion. "The company raised the telephone rates with the understanding that the in-

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—5 furnished rooms close in. Call phone 193R. 7j9*

HELP WANTED—Want man or boy to cut cordwood 1 mile from town. Good chance to get winter's wood on shares. Owen Beam, 133 Lyon Street. 7jy12

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or small house, furnished or unfurnished. Call McKern, 130R. 7jy9

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house at 1333 East First St. Call 259Y or at 1128 East 1st St. 7jy12

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS GEO. MILTONBERGER

Resident of State for 4 Years Is Taken to Nebraska for Burial

George Miltonberger, who lived ten miles southeast of Albany, died at his home at 5:30 o'clock Sunday after an attack of pneumonia which he contracted five days previously. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Miltonberger was a farmer all of his life and bought a place near this city four years ago after coming here from Nebraska. He was born in Ohio May 9, 1850. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 this morning from the Fortmiller funeral chapel and the body was taken to North Bend, Nebraska, later in the week, where burial will be held.

The following children survive: Walter Miltonberger, Tangent; Mrs. C. T. McMillon, Thedford, Neb.; Wm. T. Miltonberger, Tangent; H. S. Miltonberger, Anselmo, Nebr.; Mrs. D. F. Todley, Jerome, Idaho.

H. S. Miltonmerger of Anselmo arrived unexpectedly this morning, not knowing that his father had even been ill.

Lyons Visitor—
Stephen Prichard of near Lyons was an Albany visitor again today on a business mission.

NOBODY WANTS THE KAISER SAYS LAW

Necessary Steps Being Taken With Dutch Government as to Extradition

LONDON, July 7.—By Associated Press.—The allies have not yet made official representations to the Dutch government regarding extradition of the former German emperor, but the necessary steps are being taken, Andrew Bonar Law told the house of commons. One member said:

"Nobody particularly wants the ex-Kaiser brought here." This statement evoked loud cheers.

Order Restored in Italy

ROME, July 7.—Order has been restored in Florence and several other cities where disorders marked the short food situation. Demonstrations of riotous nature have occurred in Milan, Leghorn, Alessandria and Brescia.

Many Killed at Kattowitz

COPENHAGEN, July 7.—Several persons were killed and many wounded in disturbances Sunday at Kattowitz, Upper Silesia. Germans and Poles participated.

To Placate U. S. A.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador to the United States, said he would go to Washington next week carrying instructions from Pres. Carranza to try to remove the causes of misunderstandings occurring of late and bring about an era of good feeling.

ESCH STARTS TO GET RED RUPERT

SALEM, July 7.—A. P.—William Esch, former sheriff of Marion county, left for Los Angeles today to bring back Red Rupert, who was captured at Brawley, near the Mexican border. He will be brought to the penitentiary to finish the term he cut short when he escaped. The federal charge against him will be held in abeyance pending his imprisonment here.

STRAY NOTICE

Taken up, June 24, 1919, one white brood sow. No brand. Owner may have same by paying charges.
H. F. PYE,
7jy9* Holley, Oregon.

Waterloo Boy Runs Away—
Chief Catlin is in receipt of the information today that George B. Iaughead, age 12 years, left his board and bed in Waterloo last night for parts unknown. Young George was dressed in knee pants, brown coat and light cap, and carried a roll of clothing.

Worths Go East—
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Worth and daughter Helen left Sunday for a five weeks trip through the U. S. and Canada. They will visit at Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities where they have friends and relatives, en route to New York, where Mr. Worth will attend to his buying. On their return they will come home through Canada, where they will visit with Mr. Worth's relatives.

WIND TOSSES HUGE DIRIGIBLE AT HER MOORINGS; HOLE IS TORN IN HER SIDE

Three Hundred Men Tug at Ropes in Effort to Save Big Bag from Being blown Away by Storm

RETURN IS DELAYED

Weather Conditions Said to Be Unfavorable for Trip; Journey to Be Made by a Direct Southern Course

WASHINGTON, July 7.—By A. P.—The weather report sent to Mineola by the navy department today said weather conditions will be unfavorable for a return flight of the R34 during the next 48 hours. This may delay departure of the big British dirigible at anchor here.

MINEOLA, L. I., July 7.—The R-34 was torn from its mooring ropes this morning by a violent gust of wind. A hole six feet by three was ripped in the gas bag. The giant dirigible was saved from being blown away by some 300 men who seized the ropes hanging from the sides and held her with difficulty.

No change has been made in the plans for departure. The start overseas will not be made today. On the return trip the dirigible will take the southern course, leaving from some middle Atlantic port an dheading directly for Spain. It will start at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, flying over Boston.

TRUCK UPSETS AND SPILLS FRUIT

Loganberries were spilled all over the road Saturday night when a large truckload of the luscious fruit that is making Oregon famous tipped over on the old emigrant road near Knox Butte, two miles southeast of Jefferson. One of the drive chains of the truck broke, causing the driver to lose entrol, and the truck went into to lose control and the truck went into were lost. Four trucks came out from Jefferson and took the rest of the load on to the cannery. The load was in charge of the Libby garage, of Jefferson.

Bronco Buster Dead

DENVER, July 7.—A. P.—D. E. Presley, once champion broncobuster at a Pendleton Round-Up, was found dead here today with a revolver by his side. Friends say he was despondent because of lung isease contracted in the navy. He feared he could never again ride the range. He was aged 24 years.

Scio Progressing

Riley Shelton, an enterprising businessman and prominent citizen of Scio, was an Albany visitor today. Mr. Shelton reports the manufacturing industries of his home town on the advance. The Scio Logging and Lumber Co. have their flume built into town and will next build a box factory, planing mill and a resaw plant. The Scio Milk condensary is doing a big business with steady gains in the output of their product.

Here From Eugene—
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Strawn of Eugene were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Strawn's sister, Mrs. C. B. Earl. Mr. Strawn also attended the meeting of railroad men held in this city yesterday.

WHOLE BALL TEAM OF BOYS IN FAMILY

If Theodore Roosevelt were alive he would certainly bestow a medal upon Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walruff, for on Sunday morning their tenth child, a boy, was born at their home on Cleveland street. Mr. and Mrs. Walruff now have nine boys and one girl. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walruff are comparatively young people and have the happy prospect of looking forward to spending their old age surrounded by their large family of children.

DESCENDANT OF CONFUCIUS IN PARIS

Representative of Shantung Urges Reconsideration of Conference Decision

PARIS, July 7.—A. P.—Kong Siang-Koo, direct descendant in the 75th generation from Confucius, and president of the Provincial Council of Shantung province, is among the well-known Chinese who have recently arrived in Paris to urge a reconsideration of the conference decision to turn Shantung over to the Japs.

Mr. Kong speaks English and like all other members of the Chinese delegation, wears modern clothes.

He is most eloquent in his plea for a restoration to China immediately of the historic province which Germany wrested away from it by force. China's sacred mountain, Tai-shan, and the home of Confucious make this province more sacred to Chinese.

"We thought German imperialism had been driven out of China," Mr. Kong said in a recent talk; "but it has only been supplanted by the imperialism of Japan, which is even a greater menace to China."

Visited in Albany—
Mrs. D. V. Poling, daughter and son, accompanied Dr. Poling from Corvallis yesterday on his regular trip to conduct religious services in the First Presbyterian church.

WHIT CRAWFORD TO TAKE LIFE IN EASE

Pioneer Ford Dealer Sells to Live Young Men from Portland

W. W. Crawford, for years Ford agent at Albany, has sold his garage and business on the corner of Ninth and Baker opposite the Southern Pacific depot to E. L. McKern and Chas. Kirk of Portland.

Mr. Crawford enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest Ford dealer in this state, having sold Ford cars here since 1907.

Mr. McKern and Mr. Kirk are men of wide experience in the automobile business and were formerly with the Palace Garage Co., one of the largest Ford dealers in Portland.

The new firm intends doing business under the name of McKern & Kirk and will handle the Ford car and Fordson tractor exclusively.

They are now taking orders for the new model Ford with the Ford electric light and starter. They expect to sell $100,000 worth of Fordson tractors in this territory this season if they are able to get them and are now booking orders for the tractor for fall delivery. With the outlook of good crops and good times in general they are expecting a very prosperous first year.

Mr. Crawford, who is one of the best-known pioneer residents of Linn county, will retire from active work and take life easy. He has been selling Fords almost from the time the first machine was sold in Linn county, being formerly associated with J. M. Ralston in the business. He has placed hundreds of Fords in this territory.

TRIES TO SPANK LAD; BREAKS ARM

Mrs. M. E. Hendrickson of Mill City suffered a broken arm Saturday afternoon while attempting to administer a birthday spanking to Cedrick, son of Mr and Mrs. Earl Brandeberry. She started after the boy, who was nine years old Saturday, and fell in such a way as to break her arm. Mrs. Hendrickson and daughter, Miss Daisy, were visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grant Froman.

DANCE POSTPONED

The Albany Dancing Club has postponed its dance announced for Wednesday evening to be given in the old Moose hall, corner Second and Lyon streets. jy7*

Visiting in Town—
Mrs. Emma McKinney of Reed, W. W. Olmstead of the city left this morning for Portland to spend a few days visiting friends and transacting business.
Lane county, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Brown in this city. Mrs. McKinney formerly resided here.

Returns to Business—
J. J. Collins, deputy revenue officer, went to Salem this morning to begin business after spending the Fourth in Albany with his family.

Oregon Farmer—
Field Editor Horace Addis of the Oregon Farmer is spending a few days in Albany in the interest of his publication.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO ADDRESS SENATE ON TREATY AND THE LEAGUE THURSDAY

Expected to Arrive in New York Tuesday Afternoon; to Start Tour Next Week in Behalf of League

GLASS MAKES CHARGE

Chairman of Special House Committee Charges Organization of Secret Government Before War

WASHINGTON, July 7.—By Associated Press.—Charges that President Wilson organized the Council of National Defense before war was declared, in absolute violation of law, and thereby created a "secret government of the United States, formulated war legislation and dictated the policies which the country was to pursue, and befriended Big Business," were made by Chairman Glass of the special house committee investigating war department expenditures, today.

President Accused

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The President will address the senate on the peace treaty and League of Nations at 12:15 o'clock Thursday, it is announced. He is expected to arrive in New York Tuesday afternoon and in Washington Wednesday night. He is preparing his address now aboard ship.

Because the treaty will be under discussion there is some doubt expressed as to whether the senate will be in open session. But it is understood the President desires the session to be open.

President Wilson will probably leave the middle of next week on a speaking tour. He has many important bills to sign first, however.

TWO WIN IN LOG ROLLING CONTEST

While the L. L. L. L., which was to have staged the loggers' contests during the celebration last Friday, did not put in an appearance, two Albany men took part in the log-rolling contest which was the only exhibition of the kind staged. John Fierstein won first and Lloyd Hadley second, the former taking $15 and the latter $10 offered as prizes.

RAILWAY CLERKS PORTLAND SUNDAY

V. M. Petterson, secretary-treasurer of the system board of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the S. P. lines north of Ashland, attended a special meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the S. P. lines north of Ashland, attended a special meeting of the board in Portland Sunday. The board drafted bylaws and considered the rendering of a local scheule to the management within the next 60 days.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks while young in the Northwest is at the present time serving 95 per cent of the total number of employes of the company. The brotherhood claims the strongest, if not the strongest organization in the United States and Canada at present. On June 30 there were 247,000 members.

On July 27 the members will meet in Albany to consider other work. They are not at present contemplating a raise in salary, but are requesting better working conditions and hours and from all reports the railway managers are directly in favor of the change.

MRS. WHITE GRANTED DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

Judge P. R. Kelly this afternoon filed his findings in the case of Bertha K. White against L. C. White. The decree of divorce was granted as prayed for and $15 a month alimony for the support of a minor child was granted plaintiff. The suit occupied the attention of the court the last two weeks and considerable sensational testimony was introduced on both sides.

HON. B. L. TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Roseburg Man Guest at C. of C. Banquet; Special Matters Are Important

Hon. B. L. Eddy of Roseburg will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 this evening in Knights of Pythias hall. Matters of special importance to the city will come up and a large attendance is desired. Miss Isabelle Young, who recently returned home from Stanford University for the summer, will be heard in vocal numbers. Other features of the program will be given.

McMINNVILLE MAN SHOT BY THUGS

McMINNVILLE, July 7.—Night Policeman J. E. Clark, with his left hand shot off and three bullets passing through his hat, saved his life by fleetness of foot at 3:15 a. m. Sunday.

While making his rounds Officer Clark saw a light-colored automobile near the city hall. Upon approaching he was hailed by one of the occupants, who asked the direction to Tillamook. Before he could reply the officer was told to throw up his hands. An instant later the man opened fire.

GROUP GATHERING IS HELD AT DEVER

Successful Meeting Under Auspices of S. S. Union Is Enjoyed

The Sunday schools of Conser Dever and Talbot under the supervision of Geo. W. Rohrbough, Sunday school missionary of the American Sunday School Union held yesterday another annual Group Gathering of the sunday schools at the Morning Star grange hall in the Dever neighborhood.

Each of the schools was well represented by students, teachers and friends and a profitable and enjoyable day was spent together. Rev Mr Rohrbough presided and gave encouragement during the day. The morning program consisted of a general song service and a brief program from each school followed by short talks, giving a general summary of the work by the superintendents, Geo Lamire, of Talbot, Waldo Shipman of Conner and Superintendent Higbee of Dever.

Rev Edwin Blair, new field agent of Albany College gave an address on the value of the christian college and among many statements of exceptional merit said that in the biennual report of "Who is Who in America" four out of every five, or 80 per cent who have gained distintion were students from christian colleges.

The program given yesterday was a great success and enjoyed by all to the fullest extent. In the afternoon the community sing was led byJ. C. Irvine of this city. Who was supported by the congregation. A flute solo the "Holy City", was rendered by Mr Irvine, accompanied on the organ by Miss Florence Rider.

Rev G. H. Young delivered a sermon on christian education and Rev W. P. White spoke on the theme of Christian Security. Both addresses were greatly appreciated and commented on by many in attendance. The offering taken at the close of the program amounted to $39.25 which will be sent to the general fund of the state for Sunday school work.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL TO MEET SOLDIERS, SAILORS

W. W. Davis, a representative of the federal government for vocational education, will be at the Red Cross headquarters on Wednesday, July 9 and will give information about compensations and assist the men in arranging their future schooling. All men discharged from the army or navy for disability in Linn county are urged to be present and consult with Mr. Davis.

Returns to Gates—
Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards of Gates returned home today from picking loganberries near Salem. They report considerable damage done to the crop by frost.

Went to Kingson—
D. D. Hackleman, Z. H. Rudd and B. M. Payne went to Kingston today to act as a commission to divide some land.

Visitors From Brownsville—
Mr. and Mrs. George Faller and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Elsie Reynolds, of Brownsville, were visitors over the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ewers.

A. P. SERVES READERS IN VICINITY

Democrat Becomes Member of World's Greatest Newsgathering Organization for Benefit of Patrons

SERVICE STARTS NOW

Addition of Associated Press to News Service Insures Albany of Accurate Report on All Great Events

The Democrat made a change in its columns today by the addition of four words. But with those four words, "By The Associated Press," The Democrat has added to its staff more than a regiment, indeed almost an army of men; has made available to its readers the activities of more than 1100 of the best newspapers in the United States; has made subservient to it more than 59,000 miles of leased telegraph wires manned by the most skilful and painstaking operators in the world; has affiliated with itself a corps of correspondents at Washington and at the capitals of most foreign lands and has put itself in touch with ceaselessly vibrating wires which minute by minute through daylight and darkness throb with the world's most important happenings.

That change accomplished a great deal, an amount scarcely to be bought possible for only four words. But consider what those words mean. They mean that The Democrat is now a member of the greatest newsgathering and distributing organization the world has ever seen, The Associated Press. They mean that as one of more than 1100 leading papers of this country The Democrat is now entitled to the fruits of their individual activity and genius. Each piece of news gleaned by any of these publications is at the disposal of The Democrat and if of sufficient importance will be printed in these columns.

Organization Is Mutual

This is a service which money alone cannot buy. The Associated Press is not a profit-seeking nor a profit-making organization. It is an association as the name implies, for mutual benefit and primarily for the interchange of news among its members. At the same time so elastic is the basis of the association that more—much more—than a mere exchange of news is effected. To make it a more efficient servant of its members papers The Associated Press has established staffs of experienced newspapermen at the principal news centers. These men are ready at a moment's notice for emergencies.

All Events Recorded

A flood, an epidemic, a great disaster, a threatened border, a world war and men skilled in getting news, in telling news, in transmitting news are speeding to the scene. In foreign fields a trained corps of correspondents look after the interests of The Associated Press and wherever there is news sees to it, with the certainty born of long experience, that no item of interest shall go unrecorded. Trained for years along lines of absolute impartiality; serving a membership as varied in opinion as its numbers, the correspondents of The Associated Press permit no trace of partisan feeling to distort their dispatches. Clear, concise, quick statement of fact is their constant aim and achievement.

Membership in this great organization is not contingent on a fixed price. In addition to being assessed a share of the expense of conducting the enterprise, The Democrat has assumed the responsibility of faithfully and accurately reporting, for the benefit of its fellow members, all the important happenings in this locality. Failure to perform this duty would blot out the four significant words from its columns and show it unworthy of a place in the membership of the association. The chalk line of truth is the measure of responsibility of all the members of The Associated Press. Each must toe that line. Each item going from us to the other members, or coming to us from them must carry with it the certainty of accuracy. Only thus can the cooperation which is the base, be effective and only thus can the accuracy which is the foundation stone be established in the service bearing the guide line "By The Associated Press."