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WARDEN AT GOLD RAY SECURED BY MED. SPORTSMEN

After Hard Fight Jackson
Co. Game Protective Association
Get Gates Opened at
Dam—Guard Placed at the
State's Expense.

There has been more or less criticism of the state game commission for allowing ladders at Gold Ray dam to be closed. The telegrams published below will give a history of the transactions.

The ladders were reopened last Saturday and the fish have been going over by the thousands since. Instead of keeping these ladders closed for only two or three weeks as indicated in Shoemaker's wire of May 9th, they were closed for almost six weeks.

The Jackson County Game Protective Association recognizing the many dangers these fish will be exposed to for the next ten days while crowding through the fishways, asked the fish commission to detail a warden for their protection. This request was refused, but when the matter was taken up with Capt. Burghdoff of the game commission he authorized placing a guard at Gold Ray dam at the expense of the game fund.

This correspondence is published to give the sportsmen of southern Oregon an idea of the attitude of the two commissions toward the wild life of the state.

JACKSON COUNTY GAME
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
By E. W. Gould, Secretary.
Portland, Ore., May 9.

Hert Anderson, Medford, Ore.
Federal bureau fish rack at Trail washed out by high water. Mitchell requests authority to close Gold Ray ladders pending repair of rack. Has made arrangements with Shoemaker to place warden on Gold Ray dam to protect fish congregating below ladders during closed period. Believe this good policy and necessary for securing take of salmon eggs. Steelhead run over and no injury can result to steelhead.

A. E. BURGHDOFF,
State Game Warden.
Portland, Ore., May 9.
Hert Anderson, game commissioner, Medford, Oregon.
Mitchell, superintendent of govern-

ment hatcheries advises racks for Elk Creek hatcheries swept out by high water. Game commission at meeting yesterday authorized closing of ladder over Gold Ray dam, provided fish commission employ a warden to patrol nights against violations during period of ladder being closed. Superintendent of plant at dam will look after situation during day time. I have no one available at this time and authorize you or Pat Daily to employ responsible person for two or three weeks at four dollars per day and necessary expenses to act for the fish commission. Wire me name and address of person employed and will send commission. Matter should be attended to at once.
CARL D. SHOEMAKER.

Medford, Ore., May 9.
Carl D. Shoemaker, care State Fish Commission, Portland, Ore.
Send commission and badge to Class. A. Daily, care Pat Daily, Medford, Ore.
BERT ANDERSON.

Portland, Ore., June 17.
Pat Daily, Deputy Game Warden, Medford, Oregon.
Please lay off warden at Gold Ray dam. Have him send in his time and expense account. Thanks.
CARL D. SHOEMAKER.

Medford, Ore., June 17.
Secretary Fish Commission
Carl D. Shoemaker, Secy. Fish Com.
Portland, Oregon.
Absolutely necessary man be kept at Gold Ray dam for 10 days to guard ladder as fish are piled up by thousands.
E. W. GOULD,
Secy. Jackson Co. Game Prot. Ass'n

Portland, Ore., June 17.
P. H. Daily, Deputy Game Warden, Medford, Oregon.
Have received wire from Gould protesting against laying off man at Gold Ray. I am working under instructions from Hugh Mitchell who advises that man is no longer necessary to protect his interests. If sportsmen want to employ him from now on better get in touch with Burghdoff as he is in Medford today. CARL D. SHOEMAKER.

ALBANIA WANTS RECOGNITION BY UNITED STATES

TIRANA, Albania.—"Recognize us" said Bey Ahmet Zogu, Albania's minister of the interior to the Associated Press correspondent in a recent interview. "If America recognizes us, and sends a diplomatic representative to Albania, it will be the biggest boost Albania can have," he declared. "We are an ancient and proud race. We have traditions antedating the Christian era. We have suffered under the tyrant's heel. We have been oppressed by both Asiatic and European peoples. We have dreamed for centuries a dream of freedom. We are the most homogeneous race in the Balkans and long for the chance to determine our destiny by ourselves. America, whose pages of history gleam with glorious deeds in the cause of human liberty, should recognize Albania, for it is a country which has suffered long centuries of serfdom, and now, born again as a nation, wants to retain the liberty so long withheld."

Bey Ahmet Zogu comes of noble fighting stock. Tribal traditions and feuds in Albania have bred in him a hereditary warrior's spirit. Today he is the one hero of Albania, and he stands out in bold relief as the young nation is trying to foster its national existence. He is a young man—not more than 28 years of age, and is regarded as the real ruler of Albania. Slight of stature, tall, blonde, with blue piercing eyes, he has one passion and that is to put Albania on its feet and set her house in order. Intrigues creep into the political life of the young and struggling state, but Zogu has always been able to nip them in the bud and maintain respect for constituted authority.

"Albania is rid of internal quarrels," he said to the correspondent. "We have a little army of 3000 men. These are to be used to keep order. When other nations say that Albania is attacking them, it is absurd, for Albania has neither the means nor the forces to attack anybody. We have a population estimated at 1,000,000 and all Albanians. There is not one foreign tribe or sect or group within our borders. On this alone, we have a right to our nationhood."

BRITISH WELCOME CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

LONDON, June 19.—Under the head "A Great American," the Times warmly welcomes to England Chief Justice Taft as "an American through and through and a big man in every sense of the word."

It says: "We believe that Mr. Taft is deeply convinced of the substantial identity of American-British ideals. Few British lawyers know our common law as he knows it."

The Times recalls "the courageous sobriety of his work as president of the American League to Enforce Peace," and concludes with the hope that "he will help to lift us above the low level of our present discomforts and discontents to a higher place on which the past appears in its grandeur and the future shines with hope."

Mr. and Mrs. Taft will be the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey during their stay in London.

CHURCHES JOIN IN APPEAL FOR END OF STRIKE

Protestants, Catholics, Jews
Unite in Appeal to President
Harding to End Coal Walk-
out—Conference Is Method
Advocated.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Harding was asked today to take steps to end the coal strike in a joint appeal presented to him by the commission on the church and social service of the Federal Council of Churches with which are affiliated thirty great protestant communions, the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare council and the social justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. This is the first time, as far as is known, that these representative organizations of Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews have taken joint action in an industrial matter. The churches in their appeal asked the president:

"To call a national coal conference; to get the facts of the coal industry through a government investigation; Not to wait until the suffering women and children of the mining camps has become a national calamity and; To end the coal strike now."

The statement expresses gratification that the press, as a whole, has been successful in recording the facts in the strike. The appeal of the churches in full is as follows:

"To the president of the United States: We desire to express to you, on behalf of the three great religious organizations that we represent, our conviction that the time has arrived when our government should act to bring about a conference in the bituminous coal industry to end the present strike. We believe that the majority of the people of this country are unwilling to have its vitally important industries subject to economic combat as a means of settling disputes."

"Whenever either disputant in a controversy declines to employ the methods of conference and arbitration, it becomes proper for the government to intervene. It is inconceivable that public action should await until the sufferings of women and children in mining towns should have reached the proportions of a national calamity."

"On March 31, 1922, representatives of the commission on the church and social service of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare council, put before you a resolution adopted by their respective bodies, urging government action looking toward the settlement of the coal controversy. At that time it was pointed out that the operators in the central competitive field, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, had pledged themselves two years previously to confer with the union in order to negotiate a new contract. We wish to express our approval of the action of the administration in publicly fixing responsibility for the failure of such a conference upon certain of the coal operators who were unwilling to be governed by the terms of their agreement. Our resolution further called the attention to the lack of accurate information concerning the facts necessary to adjust settlement of the controversy and urged that a thorough investigation of the industry should be made by federal authority."

"The administration at that time did not feel warranted in taking action, beyond the issuance of the statement to which we have referred. No conference was held, the strike ensued, and it has, now continued through ten weeks. Exclusive of the anthracite fields, where conferences are still in progress, there are not far from half a million men idle in the industry."

The strike has been more extensive than was anticipated since the miners in several non-union fields made common cause with the United Mine Workers. Following a period of intense business depression, the strike has caused much suffering to the miners' families, and this suffering is rapidly increasing."

"It is a matter of profound satisfaction that the strike has been remarkably orderly. We have also been grat-

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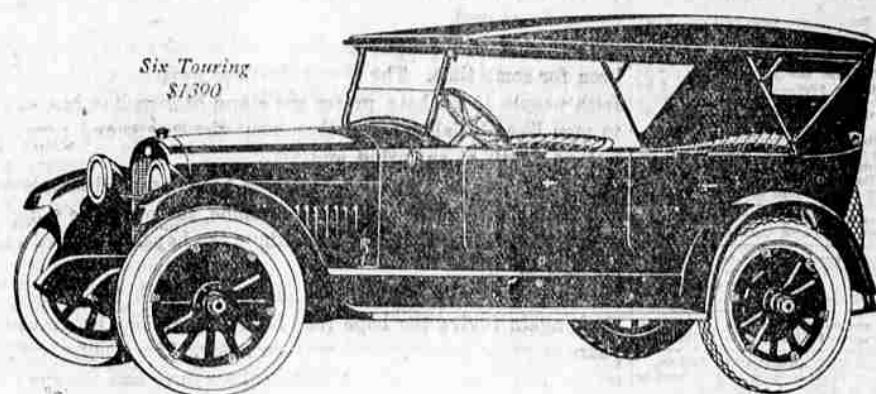
fied to note that the press has made an unusually successful effort to record the facts of this conflict. Nevertheless, nothing effectual has been done to bring it to an end.

"In spite of the desire of the government to avoid interference in the controversy it has become necessary for

the secretary of commerce to request the operators in the non-union fields and the retailers not to take undue advantage of the situation by excessively increasing the price of coal. This action, manifestly necessary under the circumstances, nevertheless serves to show the helplessness of the nation

and the increasing danger to the public in the face of so great an industrial struggle. The coal reserves are being steadily depleted; the suffering of the miners and their families is becoming more acute and the bitterness attendant upon the conflict will inevitably increase."

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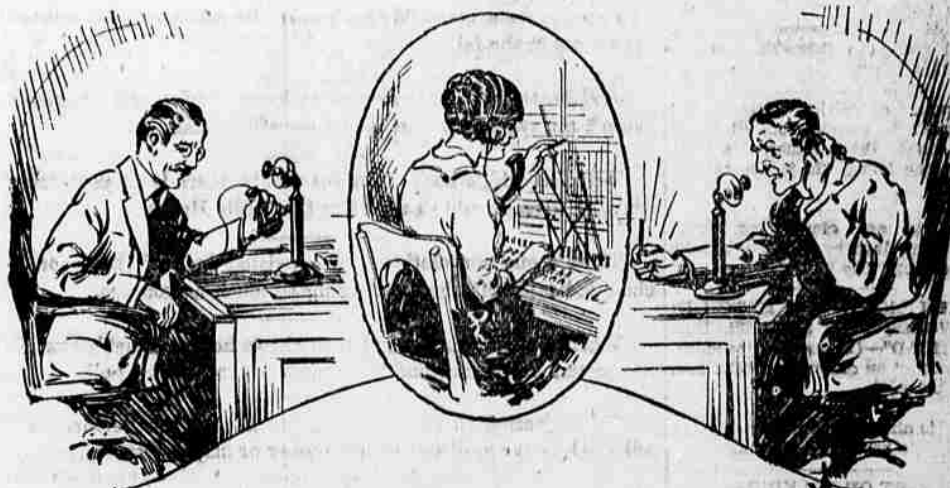
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