

BIG REPUBLICAN MEETING MEDFORD TOMORROW NIGHT

The dinner at the Medford hotel tomorrow at 6 p. m. sharp in honor of the new chairman of the republican state central committee, Walter L. Tooez, and Mrs. Tooez, will be largely attended by republican men and women from all over the country and will be an interesting meeting.

Mr. Tooez will make an address setting forth the plans of the state committee for the fall campaign and telling of the interest he has found in the other counties on his trip that will cover the entire state.

There will be a short program in addition to Mr. Tooez's address and republicans who have not secured tickets should do so at once.

The members of the county committee and all candidates are urged to attend the meeting with Mr. Tooez at 2 p. m. at the Medford hotel, and also to remain over for the dinner.

FRUIT EMBARGO RAISED

(Continued from page one)

Break late last night in which non-union men were stoned.

Guards fired into the air to disperse the crowd. The trainmen and switchmen immediately left work saying they refused to work as long



RIN-TIN the dog hero

TOMORROW!

James Oliver Curwood

the King of Outdoor Writers, presents

"MAN FROM HELL'S RIVER"

(adapted from "God of Her People")

An awe-inspiring drama of the snow country

**IRVING CUMMING
EVA NOVAK
WALLACE BEERY**

and

RIN-TIN

the dog hero



TONIGHT

**PAULINE
FREDERICK**

in Wm. J. Locke's fascinating story

"The Glory of Clementina"

RIALTO

as armed guards were stationed in the yards.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 15.—(Westbound California Limited trains of Friday and Saturday which have been stalled here, were sent west at 5 o'clock this morning. It is expected that others will be combined and moved during the day. The first eastbound trans-continental train to reach here since the walkouts of the brotherhoods is expected this evening. It will be a combination of trains numbers 2 and 8.

Brotherhood trainmen at all division points in New Mexico were reported today as ready to work. The messages of the national chiefs were said to have calmed the situation, which, yesterday threatened to develop into a number of walkouts.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 15.—In accordance with a working agreement decided upon at two o'clock this morning, approximately 100 yard engineers, trainmen and switchmen employed by the Southern Pacific in Roseville returned to work and at once began moving fruit already in the yards. It was stated here this morning by William Stillman, assistant superintendent of the Sacramento division.

Return at Roseville
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Following a conference between officials of the Southern Pacific and members of the Big Four brotherhood at Roseville, the trainmen who went on strike Sunday night agreed to return to work shortly before two o'clock this morning according to word reaching the Southern Pacific headquarters in Sacramento.

Following the meeting, the men spread the news that they were "ready for service." Arrangements were made at once by Southern Pacific officials, it was reported, to move several hundred cars of fruit that had been tied up in the yards at Roseville since Sunday's walkout.

The terms upon which the men agreed to return to their posts were not made known, though union men admitted that a plea by representatives of the big fruit shipping concerns of this section to move the fruit and prevent millions of dollars worth of loss to the producers had a strong influence in inducing the trainmen to resume their runs.

Fruit growers and others directly affected by the tieups took up the cudgels in their own defense last night and meetings at Wenatchee, Wash., and Fresno, Cal., made vigorous appeals to President Harding for relief. The Wenatchee gathering, asserting that that district's \$25,000,000 fruit crop—the product of a whole year's work—was endangered, offered to supply and protect men to man trains to move the fruit. The Fresno meeting appealed to the president and the heads of the four great transportation brotherhoods—the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen—to end the strike and avert what appeared to be an imminent disaster to the fruit growers, or, failing that, to declare an armistice long enough to permit the fruit crop to be moved.

Both gatherings sought to align public opinion in their behalf, the Californians by urging men with financial interest in the crops—brokers, bankers and the like—to go to Washington and tell their representatives in the national councils and the railroad brotherhood executives what they thought of the affair; while the Wenatchee meeting sent telegrams to a number of fruit growing sections seeking adoption of resolutions demanding government action if necessary. One clause in their resolutions requested an immediate assembly of congress to consider relief measures.

Southern Oregon, alarmed by the Southern Pacific's embargo, showed apprehension that the fruit crop of that region might not be moved to canneries, with resultant heavy loss to growers.

Loss Already Large
Estimates of the loss varied widely, some going so far as to place that in California at \$37,000,000 to the growers alone—but all agreed that on account of the delicate nature of the crop, the damage due to lack of transportation had been heavy and was increasing by thousands hourly.

A new factor in the situation and one which experienced railroad men said well might be viewed with apprehension, was the refusal of pumping plant employees along the Santa Fe lines to remain at work. An inspection by an Associated Press correspondent disclosed that some of the water tanks at desert plants along this road's lines between Needles and San Bernardino apparently were dry and others nearly so.

Passenger Trains Move
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—All passenger trains stalled on the lines of the Santa Fe railway by the walkout of members of the Big Four were moving today. It was reported; efforts were being made to move all freight tied up from this cause on the same line, and tension following the railroad labor troubles in the northwest would be lightened, it was hoped, by dispatches from San Bernardino, Cal., announcing the end of the brotherhood strike there on the Union Pacific system.

The Santa Fe officials planned to start at least one passenger train a day from Los Angeles to Chicago. Nearly 300 passengers stalled in and around Seligman, Ariz., four days, were brought into Los Angeles late last night and hope was expressed that efforts to persuade the brotherhood members at Las Vegas, Nev., cut off from trains, mails and new supplies of foodstuffs for three days, to follow the example reported from San Bernardino, would be successful.

The investigation by federal officials of the report that trains were aban-

doned at desert points, with resultant suffering to passengers, as a result of a conspiracy, was said to be pending. Department of Justice agents dispatched from Los Angeles were expected to begin an inquiry today at Needles, Cal.

Should these tanks be unable to provide their usual supplies for locomotives, it was asserted by strikers that not even such trains as could be manned by officials could get through.

Situation Brighter
The situation at Roseville, Cal., brightened considerably with the announcement this morning that the brotherhood men who have been on strike there since Sunday had reached an agreement with Southern Pacific officials to return to work. This settlement, it is believed, will prevent a crisis for the fruit growers of northern California, as Roseville has been the key-block in the jam on the Southern Pacific.

There was no public announcement of change in plans for brotherhood men at Riverbank, Cal., on the Santa Fe, to walk out today or of a recall of the request of brotherhood men at Raton, N. M., on the same line, that they be permitted to walk out. Conductors quit work at Prescott, Ariz., on a Santa Fe branch line last night, adding to the effectiveness of the tieup there. Brotherhood men at this point offered to operate trains for the benefit of occupants of a government hospital near there.

On the other hand, railroad clerks at Needles voted not to walk out, although authorized to do so.

PARAMOUNT WEEK SEPTEMBER 3 TO 9

C. A. Hill, branch manager of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, distributors of the celebrated Paramount pictures, with headquarters in Portland, is in Medford and southern Oregon in the interests of his company. September 3rd to 9th is the fifth annual Paramount week at which time they feature "better motion pictures at the better theaters." The Page and Rialto theaters both show Paramount pictures.

The Paramount picture at the Page today is George Ade's "Our Leading Citizen," with Thos. Meighan in the leading role.

Mr. Hill says, some of the new Paramounts are "The Dictator," by Richard Harding Davis, "Blood and Sand" by Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen," "The Valley of the Silent Man," one of James Oliver Curwood's best pictures, "The Pride of Palomar," one of the popular books by Peter B. Kyne, and the famous classic, "The Old Homestead."

CHAIN LETTER IS BANNED BY P. O.

SAN FRANCISCO — Postoffice authorities are after the authors, and continuers of the old-time chain letter, which has been recently revived in these parts, and is causing a postage waste of thousands of dollars, aside from useless work by the post-office department.

The letter, popular about ten years ago, has been given a modern angle. It states that it was started by an American officer during the late war, and ought to go ten times around the world before it runs out of dumbbells. The modern recipient is asked to copy the "good luck" letter within 24 hours and send it to ten people, and is assured that good luck will thereupon befall him.

"The way to bring good luck to yourself and a good many other people is to throw such a letter in the waste basket," postoffice inspectors state. The letter, they say, has grown like a weed. Numerous complaints have been turned in about it by business men and others whose names have apparently been taken from the telephone book. If the original author can be found, trouble is in store for him.

A number of these chain letters have appeared in Medford the last few days.

JOCK HUTCHISON AND SARAZEN PLAY MATCH

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—(By Associated Press.) Jock Hutchison of Chicago and Gene Sarazen of Pittsburg, national open champion, will be opponents tomorrow in the fourth round, 36 holes, for the national professional golf championship. As a consequence of decisive victories today, there will be four matches tomorrow and the semi-finals will be played Thursday.

COUNTY KERRY NOW CLEARED OF REBELS

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—(By Associated Press.) Killarney, the last position of importance in county Kerry held by the Irish irregulars, has been occupied by national army troops. The occupation was preceded by a brief engagement on the outskirts of the town after which the irregulars fled.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill adopted a baby girl, July 30th, named Juanita May, whose parents living in Portland recently died.

Sports

CHARLES COMISKEY, GRAND OLD ROMAN CELEBRATING TODAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, who has been ill in a hospital for almost a month, celebrated his sixty-third birthday at home today. The "Old Roman," is greatly improved in health and planned to start on a short automobile trip.

Pirates Hit Slump

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Pirates, worn from the strain of winning a long string of thirteen games, one after another, dropped a game to the Reds and then, to make matters worse, were trimmed decisively yesterday by the Phillies, a team they had defeated previously in every engagement of the season.

Jess Winters held the Pirate batters in check while his teammates hit Glazner and Carlson for thirteen hits and ten runs.

In the only other game in the majors, the Cubs won their third straight from the Cardinals 8 to 6 and sent the St. Louisans still further away from the leading Giants.

Pitcher Barfoot, who relieved Hanes for the Cardinals, had a perfect day at bat with three hits in as many trips to the plate.

It was the eleventh win for the Cubs in 16 games played with the Cardinals this season.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Grand Old Roman today is celebrating his 63d birthday anniversary.

He is Charles Albert Comiskey, president and owner of the Chicago White Sox, and one of the greatest men in baseball. Builder of what was considered in years gone by, one of the greatest baseball clubs in professional ranks, Mr. Comiskey, after wrecking his machine following the world series disclosures of 1919, today sees his reconstructed team again fighting in the first division.

Picked by experts from coast to coast this year as a poor second division club the White Sox have provided one of the greatest surprises of the season. The club, after getting away to a poor start, suddenly started its climb toward the top of the league, and on June 18, the White Sox were firmly entrenched in third place. The club recently went into a batting slump but again has struck its stride.

Mr. Comiskey upset the baseball world in the fall of 1920 when he wrecked his baseball club following disclosures of throwing the 1919 world's series games to the Cincinnati club. At that time the Old Roman suspended seven of his star players—Jackson, Cletzie, Williams, Felsch, Weaver, Rieberg and McMullin—thereby wrecking the club to the extent of one million dollars or more.

Not discouraged by the terrible loss Comiskey set about at once to build another baseball club. He tried to buy star players from other clubs in his league but with little success. He sent scouts to all parts of the country and gathered every promising player he could into the fold.

One of his moves was the acquisition of the entire infield of the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific coast league, with the exception of the second baseman. These were Ernie Johnson, Eddie Mulligan and Earl Sheely. They fitted in well with Eddie Collins, captain of the White Sox, who was one of the players who remained loyal to the Old Roman. This year, the club is virtually the same as last season, with the exception that a few promising young pitchers have been added to the roster.

Recently Mr. Comiskey startled the baseball world with the announcement that he had bought Willie Kamm, sensational third baseman of the San Francisco club for \$100,000. Kamm will report in 1923. "Commy" was born August 15, 1859. He played ball when he was 17 years of age. He was at one time a pitcher for the Elgin, Ill. club; later he played third base and first base, but as a first baseman he had no superior in his day. He is the only pitcher who has risen from the ranks to be sole owner of a major league ball club.

Yesterday's Results.
National League.
Pittsburg 1; Philadelphia 10.
St. Louis 6; Chicago 8.
No others scheduled.

American League.
Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain.
Coast League.
San Francisco 3; Salt Lake 1.
No others scheduled.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—Soldier Woods and Red Gallagher fought a four-round draw here last night at a carnival preliminary to the opening today of a national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lower Interest Rate.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Establishment of a 4 1/2 per cent rediscount rate on all classes of paper except bankers' acceptance effective upon approval by the federal reserve board at Washington was announced here today by John H. Rich, chairman of the ninth district federal reserve bank in Minneapolis. The new rate will supersede the five per cent rate which has been in effect since January 11, 1922.

FAVORS AIRSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Possible development of fire fighting from the air by means of gas from airships is one of the new angles of the work to be taken up at the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs which opened a six-day session here this morning attended by 600 delegates.

The firemen were formally welcomed to the city by Mayor James Rolph and afterward the convention settled down to serious business.

Frank G. Reynolds, chief of the Augusta fire department and president of the International association reviewed the progress of fire fighting methods in the last year and the constantly changing methods of fire prevention.

Prominent Fruit Man Found Dead in Room

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—George A. Cullen, 45, of East Orange, N. J., formerly vice president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and recently vice president of the North American Fruit Exchange, was found dead last night in a room at the hotel Vanderbilt with a revolver nearby. Nine letters and a will in which he left his estate to his mother, were found in his room.

COAL AGREEMENT SIGNED

(Continued from Page One)

effect when they went on strike, the new contracts to be continued in effect until next April.

The agreement also provides for appointment of a fact-finding commission, a part of its duties being to consider settlements on disputes in the coal industry.

The "check-off system" of collecting union dues to be preserved by the new agreement.

The settlement came after a week spent in marking time by operators and miners.

Operators controlling production of 60,000,000 tons annually are committed to adoption of the agreement in principle.

The operators in the meeting have mines in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Orders went forth from these operators to get ready to speed up coal production. Miners, too, were confident that an early resumption of work at scattered mines would result in other operators hurrying their acceptance of the agreement.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The conference of anthracite coal operators and union representatives which, it is predicted, will result in an immediate resumption of operations in the hard coal fields will open here tomorrow morning.

In making the announcement today, S. D. Warriner, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee, reiterated his belief that the meeting would result in an early settlement of the strike and that 155,000 coal diggers idle since April 1, would be back in the mines within a few days. Negotiations will open on the basis of the old wage scale.

RAIL STRIKE IN CONGRESS

(Continued from page one)

railroad labor organizations today made public their rejection of President Harding's final offer for settlement of the national strike of shop crafts men, but declared that attempts to mediate the difficulty by direct dealings between railroad executives and heads of the four brotherhoods were still in progress.

The union leaders, after a conference also made public a statement declaring that the railroad executives by their responses to the president's

final offer "had also declined to accept the president's proposition" and had not even agreed to permit employees now on strike to return to work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, was today asked by leaders of the five transportation brotherhoods—the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen—to form a committee of that association to meet them in conference on the shopmen's strike.

"We asked Mr. Cuyler to come into conference to try to avert this crisis which is approaching on the railroads," said Mr. Stone.

Warren S. Stone, chief of the engineers, and chairman of the conference of railroad-labor organization officials announced that Mr. Cuyler had been reached over the long distance telephone, but that he had not given a response. Mr. Stone said he expected Mr. Cuyler, however, would agree, because the executives' association chairman never had previously failed to respond favorably to a joint request of the train service organizations for a conference. He added that he did not believe they could arrange the meeting prior to Thursday.

Shopmen's Views Given

The statement accompanying the shopmen's letter of rejection, in addition to charging that the railroad executives also had declined to accept the president's proposition in their response, said that "the railroad managers apparently intended to be the court, judge and jury for the trial and conviction of those employees whom they had not intended shall return to work."

The letter, which was signed by the heads of the seven organizations on strike, informed the president that his proposal had been unanimously declined for four reasons.

The first was that in a previous

proposal the president had suggested that all employees on strike be returned to former positions with "seniority and other rights unimpaired."

"Your proposal of August 7 is that the seniority question be agreed to, or rather disposed of only after they have returned to work," the letter said. "This strike cannot be and no other railroad strike has been settled until it was agreed that all employees on strike are to be returned to work and to their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired."

The second reason declared that "there is no penalty in the transportation act against employees who strike when an injustice is done through a decision of the labor railroad board."

The failure of seniority, it was added, would read into the transportation act a feature not there.

The third reason, after reciting that the unions had agreed to a former settlement proposal of the president, said that they were "unable to understand why, after we had accepted your own terms of settlement, you should now request us to accept a proposal which is directly in conflict with your former proposed agreement."

As a fourth reason the leaders declared the president's latest proposal "impracticable," and tending to "complicate a chaotic condition because of the undetermined seniority status of the employees."

Concluding the letter asserted that railroad employees were mindful of the public interest, that in this strike they had been willing to accept an original settlement arrangement which "did not require that the employees make a concession of practically every issue which brought about the strike," and that "if press statements are correct the managers of some of the roads the last few days have frankly admitted that they do not desire at this time to settle the strike, but hope to be permitted to continue their efforts to disintegrate the organizations of railroad employees."

SAYS DANGEROUS VARICOSE VEINS CAN BE REDUCED AT HOME

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunions, the best advice that anyone in the world can give is to get a prescription that many physicians are now prescribing.

Ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that it dissolves goitre and wens and causes them to disappear. It can be secured at any pharmacy. Adv.

GROCERIES!

If the "POWERS THAT BE" would make the same effort to stop the TRUSTS AND COMBINES from robbing the consumer, that has been made to stop the Ku Klux Klan, the public might be benefitted.

It is not so much the "WAGE," as it is the middlemen's profits that cause so many strikes.

I buy free of the TRUSTS and COMBINES when I can. I believe in free trade and competition, with a square deal.

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1000 yards heavy Outing Flannel in fancy checks and stripes. Cheap at 18c a yard. Wednesday special

8 yards for \$1.00

6 spools best spool cotton for 25c

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Just in—34-inch best grade, 12 mommie imported Pongee Silk, worth \$1.35 a yard. Wednesday special \$1.19 yard

Children's Gingham School Dresses, \$3.50 value \$1.00 Wednesday, each

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