

The Weather

Prediction Fair
Maximum yesterday 90
Minimum today 50 1/2

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 80
Minimum 50

Daily—Seventeenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-Second Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922

NO. 126

DEADLOCK CONTINUES R. R. STRIKE

R. R. Executives and Brotherhood Leaders Fail to Reach Agreement, 4:30 P. M.—Probably Continue Tomorrow—Meanwhile Freight Continues to Move.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Harding today decided to defer his address to congress on the industrial situation until tomorrow or a later date.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Railway executives and brotherhood chairmen who conferred here today in an effort to end the country-wide shopmen's strike, had failed at 4:30 o'clock to reach an agreement, with indications that the parley, still in progress, might have to be continued tomorrow.

The only labor officials at the conference were representatives of the big four brotherhoods.

Mr. Jewell issued the following statement:

The officers of all the railway labor organizations are here now, continuing as they have throughout the strike to do everything possible to bring about an amicable settlement.

Shortly before three o'clock the executives sent out word from the conference room that they wished brought in files containing decisions by the railroad labor board in previous strikes.

One decision was made in connection with the switchmen's strike of 1920. In a decision returned in October of that year, the board ruled that the strikers were to be deprived of their seniority rights.

Another decision sought was one made in April, 1921, in connection with a switchmen's strike on southwestern roads, in which strikers also were deprived of their seniority rights.

It was understood that the executive, in support of their contention that they could not in fairness to loyal employees and new men restore strikers with seniority unimpaired, had pointed to former decisions of the railroad labor board as supporting them in their position.

One of the decisions read at the conference was returned by the railroad labor board on October 29, 1921, and was known as decision No. 2199. It dealt with a test case involving engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors and switchmen employed on the Ann Arbor railroad.

Western Pacific Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press). The transportation situation arising from walkouts of operating trainmen on the far western railroads was easier today. All those who had been out on the Western Pacific which links San Francisco with Salt Lake City, returned to work late yesterday and some hours later it was announced that the embargo which that road had imposed on perishable freight some days ago had been lifted.

The Union Pacific's Salt Lake City, Los Angeles line was cleared last night by return of brotherhood men at Las Vegas to work. On the Santa Fe, now as previously, the most severely hampered of the affected lines, passenger trains were moving as fast as emergency crews of officials and other casual help could move them between Gallup, N. M., and San Bernardino, Cal., and the congestion of westbound trains at Albuquerque and Las Vegas, N. M., was clearing.

Many eastbound trains on this road continue to be annulled but a few are leaving the Los Angeles terminal.

Big four brotherhood men at Prescott, Ariz., whose walkout had tied up the Ashfork-Phoenix line, and some others in the Prescott area whose refusal to work had tied up the Parker-Wickenburg route, returned to work late yesterday on orders from their national executives.

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BRITISH LEADER IN CHARGE OF TROOP MOVEMENT FROM ASIATIC SIDE BETWEEN GREEKS AND TURKS



General Charles Harrington, who is in charge of the "English" troop movement from the Asiatic side toward Tchatalja, and is reported to bring about the guarantee of neutrality of Constantinople in the war between the Greeks and Turks.

HOOVER FAVORS PRICE CONTROL IN COAL MARKET

Secy. of Commerce Wants to Save Consumer From Coal Profiteers Following End of Coal Walkout—President Is Considering.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press).—Settlement in part of the bituminous strike and prospects of an agreement to end the suspension of work in the anthracite fields has brought the government face to face with a new problem—the matter of controlling the prices of the augmented coal supply.

The government during the general suspension of mining, has used coal supply as a weapon to enforce the price agreements to which the producing operators subscribed at the behest of Secretary Hoover, but with new mines opening daily, the federal fuel distributor has been confronted with the possibility of a breakdown in the control exercised over prices.

Whether the present system can be extended to the mines now being opened is a question being given serious consideration by officials.

Some of President Harding's advisers, notably Secretary Hoover, are known to feel that congress should be asked to enact some sort of price control legislation to prevent skyrocketing of coal prices as the result of a shortage caused by the miner's walkout. Belief has been expressed in some quarters that the president would include such a request in his message to congress on the industrial situation.

The federal distribution committee asked today whether grain elevators should be classed as public utilities as representations have been made that the operation of large elevators in Kansas City, Omaha, Wichita and other midwestern cities was a matter of considerable urgency now, as grain shipments are at their peak.

The committee was said to hold that the needs of elevators come within the jurisdiction of the various state fuel administrations.

Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer pointed out today that importations of British coal had shown a tendency to lag because of the higher prices it commands as compared with domestic coal and declared that "there is a real need for all British cargo coal and it should help to meet the requirements of many consumers in New York and New England."

The shipping board announced yesterday that a total of 65 coal carrying vessels had been chartered to

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LOVE COURT STARTS UP IN JERSEY

Strangest Court in World Is Operating in Hammonton, New Jersey—Woman Presides As Cupid—Stray Couples Brought Together and Married.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press). There has come into being here one of the strangest courts in all the world—the court of love—where men and women in search of mates may come, pour out the longings of the heart and be succored.

Before the court are the qualifications and yearnings of some thousands of bachelors and 1100 spinsters, but the first day's work resulted in only five matings. These, however, were shining examples of what may come.

A man 62 year old, was mated with a gold star mother 43 years old; an undertaker was selected as husband for a nurse; a coast guard was picked to become the protector and life companion of a fair divorcee; a widow was slated to become the helpmate of a painter, and a Kentucky belle—a daughter of the mountains—was snatched up by Thomas Bancroft Delker, founder of the court.

The court of love is constituted much the same as any court, having a presiding judge, or cupid, in this case a woman, and a jury of seven, including the chief of police, a former soldier a telegrapher and four women. It is stated that Delker and Lewis Conley, Hammonton's leading cigar store proprietor, organized the Lovers' Co-operative union which in turn produced the love court.

The five women whose cases were disposed of at the first sitting were notified that in case they were dissatisfied with the findings of the court they had two weeks within which to file applications for new hearings.

FUNERAL OF LORD NORTHCLIFFE HELD IN WESTMINSTER

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press).—The funeral of Viscount Northcliffe was solemnized at noon today in Westminster Abbey. Seldom has the last tribute to any Englishman whose position was wholly personal and unofficial gathered such an assembly.

The dean of Westminster undoubtedly expressed the public wish when he asked Lady Northcliffe to permit the rites to be celebrated in the abbey.

The great company of eminent people gathered within the famous edifice as well as the crowds of humbler ones in the streets outside the edifice, gave testimony of this.

The American ambassador, George Harvey was among the host of mourners, chief of whom were the widow, Viscount Northcliffe's aged mother and his six brothers, namely Viscount Rothmere, Cecil B. Harmsworth, Sir Robert Leicester Harmsworth and Hildebrand Aubrey, St. John and Vyvyan George Harmsworth.

Other near relations and members of the household staff were present, as were diplomats and commissioners and prominent colonials.

The London newspapers, news organizations, printing trades and distributing agencies, prominent among whom were Viscount Cowdray, Viscount Burnham, Lord Waring, Baron Montague of Beaulieu, Baron Stuart of Wortley, Thomas Lipton and Rudyard Kipling were represented.

Portland Garage Burned.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—A \$50,000 fire destroyed the Webster garage today and 33 motor vehicles were either destroyed or damaged.

The fire is thought to have started from spontaneous combustion.

Hearst Won't Run, But...

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—William R. Hearst, in a statement published today in the New York Evening Journal, declared he was not a candidate for governor but would take any other place on the democratic ticket if Mayor Hylan were nominated for governor.

The fire alarm at three o'clock this afternoon was the result of a large grass fire in the northwest part of town that for a time threatened buildings in that district and the Union Oil company's storage tanks. Little damage was done.

Woman to Cast Deciding Vote Cupid's Court



"Cupid's Court" at Hammonton, N. J., consists of three men and three women, of which one is single, one married and one a widow or widower. The deciding judge is Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers, wife of a prominent business man of the town. The lovers co-operative union is for the purpose of selecting the proper man for the proper woman, or visa versa. Questionnaires are supplied to those applying for membership. Should two suitors apply for the hand of the same woman, it is

for the judges or the court to decide which suitor is best suited to the woman. Already two thousand prospective husbands and wives are enrolled.

Above: Left, Lewis J. Conley, president of the union. At right, Geo. Yonge, war hero of Ardmore, Pa., the first man to sign a questionnaire. Lower left, Mrs. Rodgers, supreme judge of the "Cupid's Court." Lower right, Councilman Edward H. White, widow-member of the court.

CHINESE GOV'T ON THE VERGE OF A COLLAPSE

Cabinet Members Strike and Military Leaders Openly Defy the Government—Sun Yat Sen Appealed to in Vain—Breakdown Expected.

PEKING, Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press). The attempt to revive popular government in China is on the verge of collapse, according to a survey of conditions brought to the attention of the foreign legations. Military leaders are openly defying the government, cabinet ministers are refusing to assume the responsibilities of their posts, the treasury is empty and civil employees, unpaid, have quit their jobs.

President Li Yuan Hing, said to be disappointed at the lack of support pledged him when he assumed office, has renewed his pleas to Sun Yat Sen to co-operate with Peking in an eleventh hour attempt to prevent the militarists obtaining complete control of the government.

President Li has dispatched a special envoy to Shanghai offering Sun every facility for coming to the capital. It is considered the chief executive's last throw in the game to balk the rapacious Tachuns (military leaders) in their designs to seize power and reunite the north and the south, and all observers here expect it to fail. A flat refusal from Sun Yat Sen is predicted.

Disension Rampant

Parliament has been brought to a standstill with disension splitting its ranks. One faction of Cantonese is declared to be endeavoring to muster the balance of power and elect Sun Yat Sen president, while another group opposed to President Li is composed of supporters of Tso Kun, powerful nephew of the north and other militarists who are fighting to maintain the tuchun system and throttle responsible government.

Tso Kun is reported, hovering in the offing with his eyes on the presidential palace, prepared to seize President Li's office if the latter, disheartened, should retire.

A change of administration is considered imminent, and foreign governments through their legations, are watching the situations closely. The summary of conditions, as brought to the attention of the foreign representatives, presents a gloomy picture.

Cabinet on Strike

The executive branch of the government is paralyzed, owing to refusal of cabinet ministers to assume the responsibilities of their offices in the midst of the existing chaos.

Civil employees, with heavy arrears

BASEBALL SCORES

American League.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Clarance "Fife" Walker of the Philadelphia Athletics hit his 28th home run of the season off Uhlir of Cleveland in the 6th inning of today's game. Two men were on base.

At New York: R. H. E.
Detroit 1 7 0
New York 7 5 0
Batteries: Daus, Moore and Ressler, Woodall; Bush, Jones and Schang.

At Boston, 1st game: R. H. E.
Chicago 2 4 0
Boston 3 7 0
Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Penock and Walters.

Second game: R. H. E.
Chicago 1 3 0
Boston 5 8 1
Batteries: Leverette, Hodge and Yaryan; Ferguson and Chaplin.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Cleveland 1 6 2
Philadelphia 8 16 0
Batteries: Uhlir, Bugby and O'Neill; Hasty and Perkins.

National League.
At Chicago: R. H. E.
Boston 2 7 2
Chicago 7 8 3
Batteries: Oeschger and O'Neill; Steuland, Jones and O'Farrell.

At Cincinnati: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 5 0
Cincinnati 9 7 0
Batteries: Hubbell and Henline; Couch, Keck and Wingo.

At Pittsburgh: R. H. E.
New York 6 13 0
Pittsburgh 3 10 1
Batteries: McQuillan and Smith; Morrison, Adams, Carlson, Glazner and Schmidt.

MAN CONFESSES TO HIS ROBBERY POSTOFFICE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.—Frank Alcide, arrested early this morning near Marysville by Sheriff B. B. Manford of Sutter county, confessed to robbing the postoffice at Vernon, 29 miles north of Sacramento, Wednesday afternoon, according to a telephone message to Sheriff Ellis Jones here. Alcide produced \$80 which he told Sheriff Manford was part of the postoffice loot, according to the message.

of pay due them, have deserted their posts. The government has almost reached the limit of its drawing power on future revenues in its desperate effort to operate on an empty treasury.

Its army is on the verge of mutiny, tired of waiting for its pay. Tachuns, or military leaders, are openly defying the president in his struggle to enforce disarmament of the provincial troops.

And, up in Mukden, capital of Manchuria, General Chang Tso-Lin, ex-bandit, with a well paid, well organized force at his back and a full treasure house at his command, again is menacing Peking, from whose gates Wu Pei-Fu turned him back only a short few weeks back.

Indiana Governor Refuses to Allow J. Dempsey Bout

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—Governor McCray made an official announcement today that the fight between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan, scheduled for Michigan City, Ind., on Labor day, will not be held.
"The fight will not take place," the governor said.

LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press).—As far as I am concerned the governor will have to stop the bout himself, if he wants it stopped, declared Prosecuting Attorney Earl Rowley of La Porte county, when told today that Governor McCray had given the La Porte county authorities until Friday to call a halt on the proposed Dempsey-Brennan fight at Michigan City Labor day.

KLAN MEMBER TRIED TO KILL LAW OFFICER

W. C. Doran, Chief Deputy Dist. Attorney Los Angeles, Goes On Stand in K. K. Trial—23 Defendants Admitted Part in Raid.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—The trial of 36 men, indicted on felony charges growing out of a fatal raid in Inglewood, admittedly conducted by members of the Ku Klux Klan, was featured today by testimony of William C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney. He was called by the prosecution and read a letter from counsel for the indicted men in which it was stated that 23 of the defendants admitted participation in the raid. The letter specified that the 23 men authorized the writing of it to the district attorney.

Doran testified that on April 23, the day following the raid, Walter E. Mosher, deputy constable of Inglewood, whose father, the constable, was slain in the raid, discussed the raid with Doran. Mosher said that his father, a deputy named Leonard Ruegg, and himself, were stationed to guard the road and that the raid was conducted by an "organization of picked men 100 per cent American," Doran testified.

Mosher, member of the Klan, who was wounded when another officer who had not been informed of the raid, came to the scene and engaged the masked men in a pistol fight, said that he did his "best to kill the officer," not knowing who he was, but that he "could not shoot accurately" because his arm was wounded.

CHINK SUSPECTED WOMAN'S MURDER

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 17.—Quong Wong, a Chinese accused by authorities as a peddler of illicit drugs was under arrest here today in connection with the slaying last night in her home of Mrs. Neils Hansen wife of a railroad employee. Police say Mrs. Hansen had made purchases from Wong and had quarreled with him during the afternoon. The shooting, according to the authorities, had no relation to the railroad strike.

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 80
Minimum 50

HARMONY IS KEY NOTE AT G. O. P. RALLY

Mayor Gates and Bert Anderson Join in Endorsing Republican Ticket From Top to Bottom—Vote the Ticket Straight Campaign Slogan—Enthusiasm Aroused.

A crowd of 250 Jackson county republicans met at the Hotel Medford last night and enjoyed a meeting which was featured by enthusiastic harmony. The enthusiasm of the meeting and the spirit of cooperation which prevailed in every remark of scheduled speakers and speakers who were called upon to express themselves extemporaneously tended to disprove the opinion held that the Jackson county republican organization has been disrupted by certain local issues.

Mayor C. E. Gates introduced Walter L. Toose, Jr., chairman of the state central committee, and in introducing Mr. Toose the mayor exploded all rumors, guesses, surmises and statements to the effect that he might be independent candidate for governor when he stated that he placed the interests of the republican party above any personal interest or the interests of any other organization. Mr. Gates said, "God knows I am independent, but not independent enough to think that I can get along without the republican party."

Gates Pledges Support.
Mayor C. E. Gates, said in welcoming Chairman Toose that he placed the interest of the republican party above the personal interests or the interests of any other organization and that he proposed to support the republican ticket from top to bottom at the coming election. He paid a high tribute to Walter L. Toose, the leader of the party this fall, said he was a young man of ability and that republicans should get behind him in the campaign.

Mayor Gates said in part: "God knows I am independent enough, but not enough to think that I can get along without the republican party."

"I am going to place my party principles above the mental injury caused by the thrust of a political javelin. I am going to sacrifice my pride upon the altar of what I consider my party's best interests. For the past ten years previous to each election we have had the same people attempting to bring discord into the republican organization. Prior to the last four years our republican organization was hanging upon a thread. At no time did we feel that we could deliver a solid formation to the state organization. But during the last four years our organization has been intact at all times. But now when our organization is needed as it never has been needed before, we find the same opposition creeping in, attempting to change the minds of true republicans from the course which they should by all rights pursue. In a moment of thoughtlessness we are liable to put a cross in a place upon the ballot, which may cause us our years of regret. Let us think well while we are together as republicans, what will be the future of the republican party if we continue to have discord in our own ranks. No one man or set of men should allow their personal feelings to cause them to do an act that would forever injure the one great party to which we, as republicans owe our allegiance. I have never bolted the party since my first vote, and I do not want the public at this time to class me a bolter, and I trust that as I look into the faces of the real republicans gathered here this evening, that each and every one of you will make a vow at this time

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TO DEPORT BOLSHEVIKI STRIKERS FROM SAN BERNARDINO DISTRICT

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 17.—Moves to deport five strikers arrested last night with three other strikers, following a riot at the Santa Fe yards here in which several employees of the railway were beaten, were taken by federal officials here today. Deputy United States Marshal O. S. Greenwood left for Los Angeles today with five Mexicans under arrest and announced that he would seek their return to Mexico as undesirable.

The arrest of eight strikers here last night was made when the police and federal officers broke up a demonstration by strikers and strike sympathizers in front of the shops. Later in the evening three bombs were hurled at a Santa Fe train which had been forced to slow down by slippery rails which had been oiled by strike sympathizers.

FAITHFUL DOG FALLS IN LOVE WITH SNAKE; GUARDS LIFE OF REPTILE

(By International News Service).
SCOOBA, Miss., Aug. 17.—Sheep, snake-killing dog, owned by James Edmonds, seventy-two, living several miles west of here, has fallen in love with a king snake and already has fought seven battles in her behalf.

The fights were with other snakes, the poisonous kind, that seemed to envy the protection the king had won. King snakes are splendid mousers and also kill other snakes. That's why Edmonds, when he found the king in his smokehouse, decided to keep and train it righteously.

At first Sheep couldn't see it that way. He wanted to put an end to the king. But patient Edmonds taught Sheep that life isn't all murder—that, some time or other, there ought to be a little loving.

And so now, when the king creeps out of the smokehouse during warm weather to lie under one of the Edmonds fig trees, Sheep hears the voice of the siren and barks his pleasure because she lives.

Also friendly to the king is Jock, a large hound, but Jock, while apparently enjoying the king's company, won't fight for her as Sheep does.