

STATE POLICEMEN ORDERED TO HALT STRIKE DISORDERS

(Continued from Page One.)

members of constabulary to Bridal Veil late yesterday under Superintendent Pray after he had received word from Sheriff Martin T. Pratt of Multnomah county that the situation there had gotten beyond his control.

"The police arrived there at 6:20 p. m. yesterday and assembled the so-called pickets and marched them to Viking park, across the Sandy bridge, and turned them loose," the governor continued.

Prohibit Return.

"Guards were placed on the bridge and details placed there to prohibit any of these men returning. They were told they could go any direction except back to the mill. The scene of the disorders was about 30 miles from Portland and the men were marched about ten miles." "Cars from the labor temple in Portland carrying more men were stopped out and the drivers with empty cars sent back to Portland. These agitators then were told to shift for themselves."

The governor digressed for a moment in relating the events of last night by declaring "if they want a showdown, we will give them one and let them know whether they are running the state or whether the constituted law authority shall prevail."

Not Peaceful Picketing. "Such demonstrations are not included in the law permitting peaceful picketing. Pickets at the mill were backed by jeering mobs, intimidating the men who wish to work. The employees of the mill are not on a strike. It is just a case of insurrection and a defiance against the law."

Reports at the executive office early today were that "all was quiet on the Columbia," the governor added, and that "the situation was well in hand."

Asked if he meant to say "at least for the present" to his comments that all was quiet, the governor replied: "I mean that the situation will remain well in hand. There will be no further intimidation of men willing to work. Not even one agitator will be allowed around that plant, or any other place if they show signs of defiance to county and state officials."

Suits Viewed Lightly.

Suits were reported filed in Portland against the state police superintendent for damages. The governor considered these suits lightly, declaring all actions were according to law and told Pray he had nothing to worry about. It was stated here a \$25,000 suit was filed against Pray. Multnomah county officials last night arrested 237 pickets, but with the arrival of the state police no further arrests were made. Union headquarters in Portland declared the arrests were illegal.

Frank Johnson, executive secretary of the Portland Seawall and Timber Workers' union, declared "we're going to fight. We've conducted our picketing according to our own constitutional rights and according to state law. I'm going to stand on that right."

The state law permitting state police to intervene in labor disorders went into effect yesterday, but prior to that time, under orders from the governor, the constabulary was used in dispersing mobs at Forest Grove and Tillamook.

Conciliators Report.

The report of the state board of conciliation, called into session several weeks ago by the governor, was on the executive's desk today but the governor declared he had not had time to read it. "I have been too busy maintaining law and order to study this report just now," Martin stated. It will not be released for publication until after he has read the document.

Members of the conciliation board who submitted the report are O. M. Flinn, C. N. Ryan and W. A. Kinsey, of Portland. The board has been established by law. The governor at noon today left for McMinnville where he will address the state grange convention.

MAHAN CAPTURE NEXT OBJECTIVE KIDNAP SLEUTHS

(Continued from Page One.)

federal jurisdiction—the charge that they crossed a state line, taking George to Blanchard and Spirit Lake in northern Idaho before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wovehauser Jr., bought him back for \$200,000.

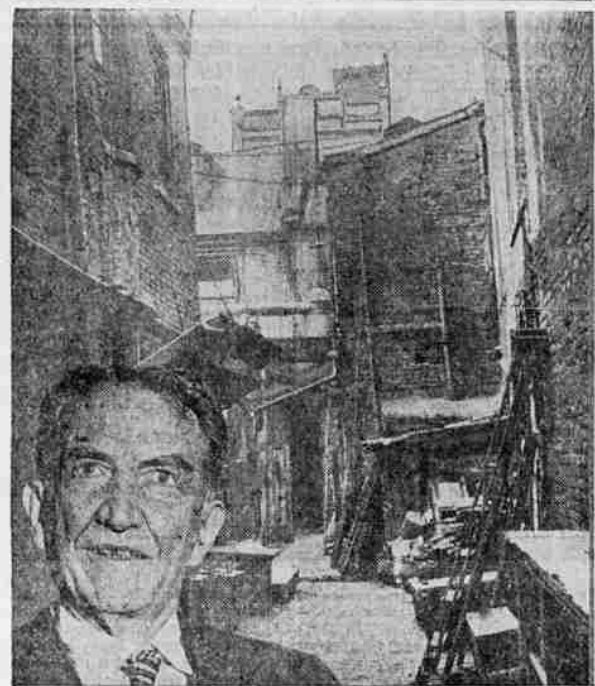
The Walters entered nonchalant and amused pleas of not guilty to the kidnap charge and to conspiring with the fugitive William Mahan to use the mails to defraud George's father of the ransom sum.

Their bail on the conspiracy charge was set at \$100,000 each—the exact sum the Wovehausers thought their boy was worth, no bail was set on the kidnap charge.

Informed of the pleas, County Prosecutor Harry H. Johnston asserted last night:

"If they beat the federal case, I'll file under the state law and demand the death penalty. Even if they are convicted in federal court, and sentenced to life imprisonment, I can and will place a 'hold' on them so if they ever are paroled, we can immediately try them under the state law." Washington's untied kidnap law makes death the automatic penalty for kidnaping unless the jury recommends life imprisonment. The Codeberg law provides death only in case the victim is harmed.

They're Related—But Not in the Matter of Wealth



William Andrew Mellon, left, "poor cousin" of Andrew W. Mellon, wishes his wealthy relative well in the income tax suit in which the government asks \$3,089,000. While Andrew W. makes his home in the great



Pittsburgh mansion, seen right, Andrew W. plugs away at the Mellon genealogy in his meager little room that looks out upon the squalid Pittsburgh alley, left.

By MAREN GRAHAM

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon's "poor cousin" hopes his wealthy kinsman will win the income tax suit in which the government charges fraud and seeks \$3,089,000.

The kindly old man—William Andrew Mellon—paused in his "spring cleaning" of the back-alley abode in which he has made his home for 17 years and said:

"I have found my own peace and happiness in obscurity, but I hope Andy wins in his suit."

Had No Coal

The "poor cousin" is 68 years old and the son of the only brother of the father of the noted banker.

He lived virtually unknown in the downtown area which is the heart of the giant financial empire developed by his "rich cousin" until a relief investigator found him without coal almost a year ago.

It developed the former secretary

of the treasury himself had known of William's presence only since the death of the late B. B. Mellon, brother of Andrew, in 1933, but that the banker's efforts to induce the "poor cousin" to move to a better home had been futile.

"As soon as Andy learned I was here he wanted me to permit him to provide me a place to live," said William, "but I like it here and would not consent."

"I work, dream, read and think. What more could a man want?"

Is Writing Genealogy

Shortly after the "poor cousin" was found he disclosed he was writing a genealogy of the Mellon family and now, after months of work, he says considerable progress has been made.

The former secretary of the treasury, William says, and, in fact, the millionaire banker presented the

"poor cousin" with the typewriter on which he is painstakingly writing the volume.

William Mellon years ago was associated with the late Judge Thomas Mellon, father of Andrew, but he did not like banking and went west to take part in a mining enterprise. He made considerable money and last it. He returned to Pittsburgh after the death of his wife, bringing with him numerous old documents and family relics.

No Interest in Money

He found the tiny tenement home tucked away between Third and Fourth avenues and moved in. The abode can be reached only through a coffee shop on one side and the basement of a tailoring establishment on the other.

The "poor cousin" eats, works, sleeps and does most of his laundry in the crude establishment. One corner of his room is his "library" and workshop.

Outside, the narrow alley is lined with empty packing boxes, rusted cans and other waste. On pleasant days the gray-haired man moves his books and papers to one of these boxes and works.

While he says he has no interest in money other than that he does not want to go in actual want, he keeps up with all that goes on in the outside world. Of the income tax suit in which his "wealthy cousin" is involved, he says:

Sees No Conviction

"I don't believe they can convict Andy of fraud. If you look at the case purely from a legal standpoint, you know the supreme court never has reached such a decision based on inferences. The government lawyers think they see something but they can't prove it."

The "poor cousin" says he has no feeling one way or another about capitalism as such.

"It is purely a matter of every

man deciding what he wants to do—and doing it," he declares. "Some want money; others don't. Big fortunes sometimes break up—float away and melt like a cake of ice. Maybe the Mellon fortunes eventually will do that. I don't know. I sit here in peace that I could not get anywhere else, and the noisy world goes by. This is home—the kind I want. I wouldn't trade it for the best suite in the best hotel."

SCOUTS INVITE PUBLIC PICNIC AT HOT SPRINGS

Boy Scouts of troop 8 will hold a box supper at Jackson Hot Springs, Tuesday, June 18, at 7 o'clock, to raise the balance of money necessary to send a representative to the national jamboree.

At this time the lucky scout representing troop 8 will be announced. The 34-piece valley band will furnish music, and dancing will follow in the pavilion.

The public is cordially invited to come and swim, dance and enjoy the evening.

Oregon Farmers' Income Advances

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Advancing sales, principally in livestock and livestock products gave Oregon the best first-quarter farm income in the last four years, tabulations of the U. S. department of agriculture revealed.

Receipts from the sale of principal farm products, not including governmental benefit payments, totaled \$10,199,000 this year. In 1932 the figure was \$8,636,000. In 1933 it fell to \$6,616,000 and gained last year to \$8,363,000, making a similar advance the first quarter of this year.

Huge Stone Ball In Cows Stall

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—An eight and one-half pound stone ball measuring the size of a human head, was found in the stomach of Betsy, two-year-old cow owned by E. P. Cooper, state employe.

A dead calf was also contained in the stomach of the cow which died from an inexplicable disease.

T. H. Ruth, state director of animal husbandry, said he believed small stones were swallowed by the cow as it drank water from the Bad river. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

DODGE ECONOMY CAR SWEEPS MEDFORD



THE new Dodge is certainly breaking sales records all over the country. Right here in Medford I'm having a banner year," declares W. W. Allen, 112 So. Riverside, your neighbor and Dodge dealer since 1934.

"Style . . . size . . . comfort . . . safety—Dodge has all rivals beat," says W. W. Allen. "But the big thing that is making Dodge so popular is economy. For the first time in history, here's a big car that folks actually say is cheaper to run than small, competitive cars. 'People I've sold Dodge cars to come in to tell me of the wonderful gas mileage they're getting—some more than 20 miles to the gallon, and how they're saving money on oil and all running costs. 'Anyone who is interested in thrift is invited to come in and talk to me. I've got a mighty interesting and important story to tell them about the economy of the big, new Dodge which delivers here for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.'"

MAN-HUNTER TRAILS



Famous former New York Police Chief Tracks Down Evidence—Gathers Facts on How Goodyear's Greatest Tire Stands Up on Cars of Users—Come See the Proof Here!

SEE EVIDENCE HERE!

Excited? You bet we are—and so will you be when you hear the latest about tires for your car! The famous "G-3" All-Weather—introduced after third degree road tests—has more than lived up to its claims—has proved itself on cars of users coast-to-coast to be a better tire than we said it was. Piles of evidence clinch the case!

Amazing "footprint facts" supplied by local "G-3" users confirm coast-to-coast proof obtained by Inspector Faurot. PROVED! 43% MORE MILES OF REAL NON-SKID MILEAGE—exceeded in many cases. PROVED! GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—stops cars quicker, prevents accidents. PROVED! SUPERTWIST CORD gives BLOWOUT PROTECTION in every ply. Sure! "G-3" is guaranteed against road hazards as well as defects!

Buy no tire before you see this astonishing Goodyear—that costs YOU no extra price.



RIDE AS YOU PAY. It's no strain on your pocket-book to pay us small sums regularly while you ride on new Goodyears. You'll like our budget plan—no red tape—terms to suit. For example, a Goodyear Speedway tire As low as 51¢ A WEEK.

Medford Service Station "YOUR TIRE SHOP"—C. C. FURNAS, Proprietor Corner Main and Pacific Highway Phone 14



Mobilize here with Mobilgas Mobiloil The Dealer Displaying the Sign of the Red Flying Horse is YOUR FRIEND and OURS GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION A Socony-Vacuum Company