

**The Evening Herald**

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1921

**STRIKE CALLS  
ATTENTION TO  
OLDEST MINE**

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., Sept. 28.—Hidden here in Hardin county, off the beaten path of transportation, the oldest fluorspar mine in America, and likewise the largest in the world was recently "discovered" by the rest of the country when strike disorders brought newspaper men to this southeastern corner of Illinois.

Not since the James' boys rode through Kentucky and crossed the Ohio river near here has this quaint little county seat village—the second oldest settlement in Illinois—experienced so much excitement, unless it was during the hectic days of reconstruction when night riders, the Ku Klux Klan and border whitecappers kept southern Illinois and northern Kentucky in a ferment.

The Hardin county fluorspar veins are the largest in the United States. The main vein, running north east and southwest across a portion of the county, ranges from 6 to 30 feet wide, is being worked on the 600 foot level, and diamond drills which have penetrated 1,300 feet have failed to find the bottom. Roselare mine, in operation more than forty years, holds a world's record for tonnage produced. Unlike coal veins in the neighboring counties, which lie flat in "bed" or "blanket" formation, the main fluorspar vein stands on edge, and is mined under the same conditions as its sister hard rock minerals in Colorado and the West. In the eastern part of the county, at Spar Mountain, near Cave in Rock, there is a blanket vein of spar which is mined much like coal.

Fluorspar is used in industry for a wide range of purposes. The finest grade found, optical spar, goes into the making of optical instruments. The opalescent glass industry and the enameling works making kitchen utensils and bath room fixtures use a coarser grade, only 99 per cent pure. Other grades go into the making of hydrochloric acid, aluminum and steel. Ten pounds of spar are used as flux in the making of each ton of steel, and 85 per cent of all spar mined goes into the steel industry. Optical spar sold during the war at \$20 an ounce and the grade used in steel making at \$30 a ton.

While Elizabethtown has been the center of the strike trouble, there are no mines here, the center of the industry being at Roselare, five miles away, where the strike was called on September 11, 1920. Union headquarters were established here, however, and various picnics, conventions and mass meetings held, until citizens took a hand Sept. 3 of this year and drove 150 union men from the town.

James A. Watson, Hardin county representative, Mayor George Wall, Sheriff D. N. Cox and State's Attorney Clarence Soward say the union men were driven out because they patrolled the streets at night with armed guards, stopping citizens under the guise of protecting the life of Ed Carbine, union organizer.

The present strike is the second in the history of the fluorspar field, the first having occurred in 1913, when an attempt to unionize the mines failed. The spar mines have been worked for more than 40 years, and prior to that time the diggings yielded lead and zinc, while the spar was thrown aside as worthless. During civil war days a furnace was erected on the Ohio river bank to make bullets from the lead found in the fluorspar veins. The ruined foundations of the old furnace still stand.

Lead and zinc are now by-products of the spar mines, along with calcite, a rock crystal and limestone. The calcite is crushed for road building purposes or ground fine and sacked

**On Peace Court**



Dr. John Bassett Moore, of New York, has been selected by the League of Nations as a member of the permanent Court of International Justice, despite the fact that the United States is not a member of the league.

as chicken grit, while the limestone is ground up and sold to farmers for agriculture use.

**CHINOOK TALK  
IS GRAFTED ON  
YANKEE SPEECH**

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 28.—The Chinook jargon, the prevalent means of communication in pioneer days between traders of all nations and the Indians, is still heard in the Northwest when old settlers meet in reunion or at pioneer picnics. The jargon is said to date back to the early part of the 18th century when English and Spanish navigators adopted certain vowels and consonants to convey their meaning to the Indians. The dialect grew in the course of the years, until finally words were evolved to express almost every idea that might occur. It was the universal language during the early trading period, and was known by Indians, English, French, Spaniards, and Americans alike. One of the first things a settler did when coming to the Northwest was to learn Chinook so that he could converse with the Indians. Each tribe had a language of its own, but all knew Chinook.

Some of the most common Chinook expressions and their meanings are as follows:—klahowya, good morning; kahtah mika, what alls you; kumtux mika Boston waya, do you understand English; kan mika klap akoke opalo, where did you catch that trout; kahta mika, how are you; chahco yakhwa, come here friend; abba, very well; Boston man, American; chil chil, stars; chuck, water; kj-nooti, tobacco; cultus, worthless; moo-lok, elk; til-i-kum, friend; tin-tin, musical instrument; el-wash, Indian; skookum, strong; and suk-wal-al, gun.

Some of these words have become fairly current in this section. In ordinary speech a man often refers to a dear friend as his "tillicum"; a person who is of little account is often called "cultus", and "skookum" is often applied to a man of great strength or physical vigor.

**TO THE INSURING PUBLIC**

Please take notice that policies numbered 303402 to 303425 inclusive of the FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEWARK were sent to DeLap & Hayden, agents for the Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon and that said policies have been lost or stolen and the above insurance company gives notice that it will not be held liable for claim for any loss or damage which might occur under the policies. You will confer a favor by reporting any information relative to said policies to the office of  
EDWARD E. POTTER & SONS,  
576 Sacramento St. San Francisco,  
28-29

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
(Publisher.)  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
Not coal land  
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Lakewick,  
Oregon, Sept. 26, 1921.

NOTICE is hereby given that William Worden, of Midland, Oregon, who, on Nov. 29th, 1916, made Homestead Entry, No. 08398, for Lot 3, Section 28, Township 40 S, Range 9 E., Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. R. DeLap, Clerk of the County Court, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 3rd day of November, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
W. G. Sherill, T. J. Lyons, C. W. Potter, J. W. Jory, all of Midland, Oregon.

Notice will be published for five consecutive weeks in the Klamath Herald.  
S 28-5-12-19-26  
J. F. BURGESS, Register.

**STATES CROWD  
NEW LAWS ON  
STATUTE BOOKS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—This was legislature year in the Central West. The grand total of new laws enacted by regular sessions of legislatures in fifteen Central West states was 5,368. This number was 229 less than the bills passed by these legislatures, vetoes by the governors or failure to act on bills accounting for this number. The total vetoes were 130.

Arkansas was the state enacting the largest number of new laws, with 690 effective, out of 703 passed. North Dakota added the smallest number, with 145 out of 148 passed. Oklahoma was the only state in which the veto power was not exercised. In that state the regular session enacted 182 laws out of 1,001 bills and joint resolutions before the legislature. The largest number of vetoes was in Wisconsin, with 50.

The list of each of the fifteen states follows:

State	Bills passed	New laws
Indiana	501	280
Missouri	323	282
Arkansas	703	690
Oklahoma	182	182
Iowa	410	409
South Dakota	436	425
Nebraska	315	309
Texas	241	228
Michigan	458	447
*Illinois	361	307
Kansas	307	305
Ohio	243	241
North Dakota	148	145
Wisconsin	640	591
Minnesota	529	527

Total 5,397 5,368

\*The governor of Illinois filed, in addition to the 307 bills signed, 12 others with objections, and there is doubt when this dozen will become laws.

**Four Arrested in  
Calif. Dry Raid**

FALL RIVER MILLS, Cal., Sept. 28.—Proprietors of four soft drink parlors were arrested here Saturday night in a raid conducted by Federal Prohibition officers. The officers also cleaned up a dice and poker game, confiscating \$150 found on the table. Those arrested were Harry Mitchell, Thomas O'Rourke, James Harmon and "Curly" Underwood. All were released on \$1,000 bond, pending a hearing before the United States Commissioner in Redding.

Miss Christine Murdock has returned to Leland Stanford university to resume her studies. Miss Murdock is a junior this year, and is entering the law department for

In Polk County, Missouri, are 150 farms that are either owned, managed or tenanted by women. Saline County ranks second, with 136 thus supervised.

**Badly Fitted  
Glasses Are  
Useless**

Even though the lenses may be exactly made for your defect of vision, the effect is spoiled if the frames are badly fitted.

A badly fitted bridge causes the lenses to be away from their correct position, with the result that the vision is distorted. Also glasses of wrong width between the centers of the lenses causes distorted vision.

We are very careful and accurate with our measurements. Also after the frame is made it is checked and counter-checked—and that's why we can guarantee a perfect fitting.

**H. J. WINTERS  
GRADUATE OPTICIAN**

Phone 149-W. 706 Main St.

here's a sale on  
**RUBBER**

"the first this fall"

We want to start the rubber selling season fast and free this year, so we offer for the first sale this Fall unusual bargains for practically every rubber item that is usable in homes, sick rooms, nurseries, for the bath and toilet. Note the two bargains listed below. Take advantage of them. Come to the store and see the other rubber goods on display specially priced.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY**

A two-year guaranteed Hot Water Bottle in the most wonderful quality. It could easily sell for practically twice our price.

**\$1.89**

A Fountain Syringe of unusual value, represented by extreme quality and guaranteed for two years. A real bargain at

**\$1.98**

**OTHER  
SPECIALS**

— in —

**NIPPLES, TUBES  
RUBBER GLOVES  
RUBBER SPONGES  
RUBBER BRUSHES  
AND ALL OTHER  
RUBBER ITEMS  
GREATLY REDUCED**

**Underwood's Pharmacy**

KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS

PURITY

ACCURACY

**KLAMATH  
COUNTY  
FAIR**

**THREE  
BIG  
DAYS**

**OCTOBER 5-6-7**

EACH DAY A SPECIAL DAY, WITH A PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO ALL THE LARGEST EXHIBIT OF LIVESTOCK EVER SHOWN IN KLAMATH COUNTY

Wed., October 5th, Chamber of Commerce Day  
Thurs., " 6th, Farm Bureau Day  
Friday, " 7th, Boys and Girls Club Day