

WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY, GENERALLY FAIR

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. ACTS AGAINST STRIKERS

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION GRANTED ON PLEA OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

Daugherty Declares Survival and Supremacy of Government of United States Is Underlying Principle Involved in Present Controversy

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The United States government today was granted a temporary restraining order against the six striking railroad shopmen organizations, their officers and members, from interfering with the operation of railroads. A federal judge granted the order, which is effective until September 11, pending a hearing.

United States Attorney General Daugherty, in his statement to the court, said the underlying principle involved is the survival and supremacy of the government of the United States. He said the injunction was made necessary by the fact that there comes a time in the history of all nations when people must be advised whether they have a government or not.

"No union or combination of unions can, under our law dictate to American union," he declared. "When the unions claim the right to dictate to the government and dominate the American people and deprive the people of the necessities of life, then the government will destroy the unions; for the government of the United States is supreme and must endure.

"It will be said by some that this proceeding is intended as a death blow to the unions. In my judgment this movement is necessary for the protection and preservation of the unions themselves. So long and to the extent that I can speak for the government, I will use the power of government within my control to prevent labor unions from destroying open shop.

"When a man in this country is not permitted to engage in lawful toil, whether he belongs to a union or not, the death knell to liberty will be sounded and anarchy will supersede organized government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—"Strike leaders will not abate their attempt to make the strike effective whatever action is taken by the Chicago court in the injunction suit instituted by Daugherty," said President Johnston of the machinists. He said the filing of the suit was just another blunder added to the large list of administrative failures in dealing with the railroad situation.

FORD REFUSES TO AVERT SHUT-DOWN OF AUTOMOBILE PLANTS

Purchase of Coal Would Be at Expense of Northwest Consumers, Manufacturer Declares

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Henry Ford has refused to avert a shut-down of his automobile plants here September 16 at the expense of the domestic coal users of the northwest. It was learned by the Associated Press from a reliable source.

According to this information, Ford charges that practically all coal consigned to the northwest has been offered to him by coal brokers in telegrams reaching his office here. The manufacturer refused to purchase the fuel, holding it would not be a humanitarian act to take coal intended to relieve the suffering of men, women and children during the coming winter.

Ford was quoted as saying that "coal bootleggers" had offered to "steal this coal" and sell it to him. Reports emanating from West Virginia that the Ford company had refused coal offered at normal prices were explained at the Ford plants. It was asserted that the fuel so offered was steam coal, a product of little use in the Ford industries because it contains a high sulphur content. A low sulphur coal is required for blast furnace work. Ordinary steam coal, it was explained, would ruin the metals used in the Ford plants. Only about 30 per cent of the coal used in the Ford factories here can be of the steam variety, it was stated.

Despite the often repeated determination of Ford to close his factories here unless he can obtain the kind of coal he needs at normal prices, the Detroit industrial district took heart today when it was announced the General Motors corporation, employing between 75,000 and 100,000 men, had a 30-day supply of coal available.

GOVERNOR AND DEPT. HEADS TO BE HERE TODAY

Party on Way to Lakeview Round-Up; Informal Reception Planned

Headed by Governor Ben W. Olcott, a distinguished party of state officials will arrive here about four o'clock this afternoon en route to the Lakeview round-up. An informal reception will be held for the visitors in the chamber of commerce rooms at 5 o'clock this evening. The party will proceed on to Lakeview in the morning.

The governor and his party will arrive by auto from Crater Lake where they stopped last night and will be met at Algoma Point by a party of local business men, who planned to leave here at 2:30.

Accompanying the governor are, Sam Kozler, secretary of state; Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer; Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital; and W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian.

The governor and members of the party will address the meeting at the chamber of commerce tonight, which the public is invited to attend.

MISS ECKMAN BACK FROM BUYING TRIP IN EAST

Miss Gertrude Eckman returned last evening from a two month's trip through the business centers of the east. She spent considerable time in Chicago, St. Louis and New York purchasing for Gertrude's millinery store. Miss Eckman says that she found business conditions quiet in all parts of the east, the railroad and coal strikes putting a decided damper on commercial activity, and she finds Klamath Falls, on her return, to be more prosperous than many other places.

PASS COAL BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The house today passed the coal distribution bill by a vote of 214 to 61. The amendment included provisions to end the control legislation at the close of next year.

An Irish Soldier "Disarmed"



After the heavy fighting in County Cork one of the Free State soldiers "presented arms" to two fair damsels and did a about face.

OLCOTT DECLARED G. O. P. NOMINEE IN ORDER OF COURT

Writ Issued on Motion of Governor's Attorneys Following Contest Abandonment

SALEM, Sept. 1.—Ben W. Olcott, whose nomination as the republican party's candidate for governor was contested in the circuit court of Marion county by R. R. Coster on behalf of Charles Hall, is declared to be the regular republican nominee in an order signed by Judge George G. Bingham and Judge Percy R. Kelly on motion of the attorneys for Governor Olcott.

The order was issued on motion of Olcott's attorneys following the abandonment of the contest proceedings by the contestant August 14.

THIRTY ONE TAKEN IN SPOKANE LIQUOR RAIDS SPOKANE, Sept. 1.—Thirty-one men and women were arrested in liquor raids in 24 places in the city and county last night.

STORES CLOSE MONDAY

Labor Day Will Be Generally Observed in This City

Chas. I. Roberts, chairman of the Merchants Bureau has requested all business houses to close Monday, Labor Day, according to T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the merchant's bureau. Leading stores have signified that they will close and it is expected virtually all business will suspend.

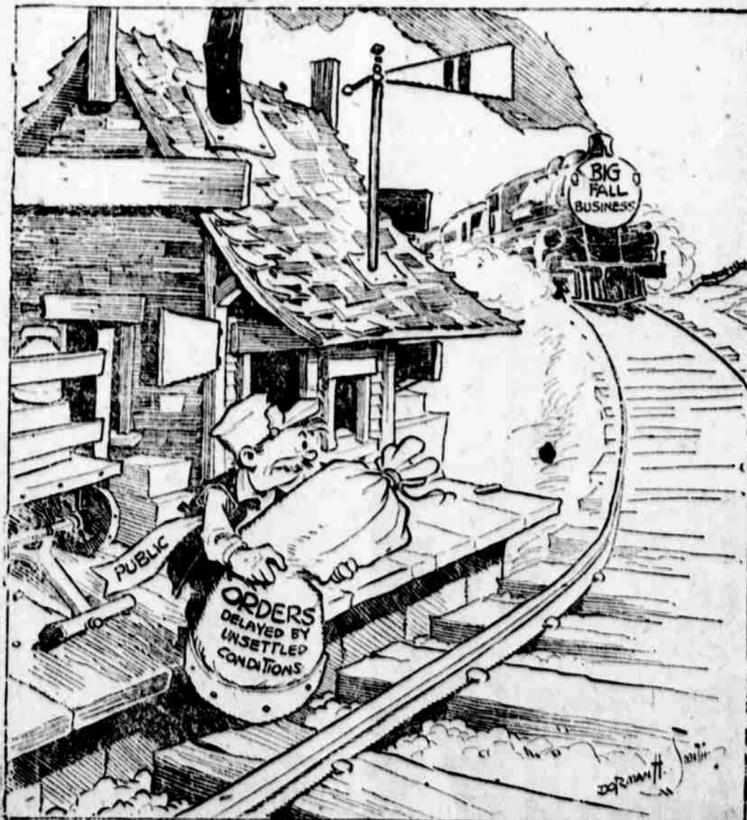
As the day is a legal holiday all banks and public buildings will close.

The Herald plans to join the general observation and no paper will be issued Monday.

CARELESSNESS KILLS 76,000

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Careless America's toll of accidental deaths during 1920 was 76,000, a life snuffed out every six minutes. This is according to a report of the National Safety Council at the annual safety congress here today.

HERE SHE COMES



TOTAL ECLIPSE ON SEPT. 21 WILL TEST EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Scientists Will Determine Whether Light From Stars Is Attracted From Course By Sun

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—New tests of the validity of Einstein's theory of relativity will be possible with the total solar eclipse on September 21, which will darken the eastern coast of Africa, Australia and a number of South Pacific islands, according to Professor Edwin B. Frose of the University of Chicago and director of the Yerkes observatory.

The theory requires, he said, that the rays of light from a distant star should be bent out of their straight path when they pass within the field of attraction of a great body like the sun. But stars whose light passes close to the rim of the blazing sun cannot be photographed except on these rare occasions when the moon obscures the sun.

The path of the sun, in its annual sweep around the sky, is dotted with many stars which would serve for the test, but only those can be used which nearly graze the sun at the moment of eclipse, Professor Frose said.

Accordingly, a photograph is made of these stars at the time of the year when the sun is in a different part of the sky. On such photographs, taken at night with the same instrument that is used at the eclipse, the distances between the critical stars are measured to the ten-thousandth of an inch.

At the moment of the eclipse these stars will lie on opposite sides of the sun. Hence, when this photograph is measured, the distance between the corresponding stars should be slightly greater than on the plates taken some weeks before or after the eclipse, and which were not disturbed by the sun's presence, according to Professor Frose.

The observations by two English parties of the eclipse of May 29, 1919, in Brazil and in Liberia, in this way yielded results which have been regarded as giving the strongest physical confirmation of Einstein's theory, says Professor Frose.

Several parties of astronomers are locating stations in the path of the shadow and will make investigations along this line. It will not be until some months after the eclipse that they shall know whether the measurements confirm the theory for this eclipse. Many astronomers predict the eclipse of 1922 will fall to confirm the results of that of 1919.

EVERY EFFORT BEING MADE TO REACH MINERS

Rescue Parties Working Desperately; Only One Hope Seen For Safety

JACKSON, Sept. 1.—The dawn of the fifth day saw rescue parties at the Jackson mine continuing their desperate efforts to reach the 47 entombed miners.

Twenty women of the Red Cross are waiting at the mine with equipment ready to give the imprisoned men every comfort that is possible should they be found alive. Additional equipment will be sent by the state highway department if necessary, the Red Cross was informed.

Members of the grief-stricken families were gathered together with tender care by the Red Cross workers and taken home, where they were given every care. At the mine hot coffee and sandwiches is served the men returned from short shifts in the shaft.

"Practically our only hope," said Timekeeper Downing, "lies in finding the men in air pockets in the lower levels formed by bulkheading the entrances to drifts, to prevent gas fumes from the burning mine from reaching them.

"If the men had the strength and presence of mind to bulkhead themselves in they could live for several days and we may find them alive." Ernest Miller, one of the entombed miners, accomplished a similar feat in Butte, Mont., some years ago, when he saved himself and 25 companions from death through sheer courage and presence of mind. In the Butte horror, Miller counseled with his comrades and they bravely set to work, walling themselves in, chinking the cracks with mud and effectively cutting off the gas fumes. On the fourth day rescuers reached them.

12 MAY OWE THEIR LIVES TO HUNTING TRIP

JACKSON, Sept. 1.—Strange things enter into the lives of men. The general practice of miners at Jackson to lay off on the Sunday night shift and the desire of some twelve men to go hunting Sunday probably saved their lives.

For this is the number of men absent from the Argonaut mine night shift Sunday night. Their friends declare they all went hunting and this accounts for the fact that they did not show up for the shift at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

A regular force for his shift is declared to be about seventy-five men, but the mine has been running short handed for some time, and, were it not for this fact, it is probable that an even larger number would now face death nearly a mile below the surface.

ENTOMBED MINERS WERE RECENTLY IN MOVING PICTURES

JACKSON, Sept. 1.—Men who may never see the light of day again as a result of the Argonaut mine fire may come to life on the motion picture screen.

A San Francisco film company recently visited the mine to get true scenes of the Mother Lode country as motion picture background. Many of the men of the Argonaut mine took part in the filming of the picture.

TWO STORES TO MOVE

Golden Rule and K. K. K. Will Occupy New Quarters

Both the K. K. K. store and the Golden Rule will change locations about October 1. The former will move to the quarters formerly occupied by the Rex cafe, corner of Main and Seventh, and the Golden Rule will occupy the quarters vacated by the K. K. K.

MRS. CARUSO CUT OFF

Wife of Late Singer Gets \$1 By Will of Dead Father

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The will of the late Park Benjamin, father-in-law of Enrico Caruso, filed for probate in the surrogate court today disinherits all his children, among them Dorothy Caruso, widow of the tenor. "Unfilial conduct" toward him was given as the reason for the late inventor's action. To make the document legal he left each of his children \$1. A liberal bequest is made in the will to Gertrude D. Porter, an adopted daughter. The value of the estate is not given.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF WEED REPORTED KILLED

WEED, Sept. 1.—Word has been received in Weed of the death near Eugene, Ore., Sunday, in an automobile accident, of Mrs. L. L. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Townsend. The two women were formerly residents of Weed. L. L. Smith, husband and father, who had been living the life of a recluse in Weed, was found dead from natural causes, in his cabin in Weed some months ago. Details of the fatal accident at Eugene have not been received in Weed.

BISHOPS IN CONFERENCE

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—The Episcopal bishops in conference behind closed doors heard the striking shopmen present their case today. The bishops announced that no formal action was taken.