

BUILDERS PAGE

MINERS STRIKE GROWS SERIOUS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The mine strike in the next 48 hours is expected to forecast whether the anthracite suspension which goes into effect Monday at midnight is to be long or short.

"If mines are brought to the surface for the shut down it will signify the belief that the mines will be closed a considerable time. If mines remain below it will indicate the operators' expectation of a brief suspension."

Mines are to be brought to the surface, however, in parts of district number 1, the largest of the three union principalities, say advisers from Wilkes Barre.

Operators and miners have agreed after 24 hours' dead-lock on terms of employment for the 10,000 maintenance men who will remain in the mines to prevent flooding, cave-ins and deterioration. They will be secured against replacement by monthly men on company payrolls, and will receive any pay increase that may be subsequently negotiated, retroactive from September 1.

A statement of future policy issued by the mine owners aroused considerable opposition among the miners.

W. W. Ingalls, chairman, in representing the operators' scale committee at a meeting of the conduct of recent futile scale negotiations, made the following recommendations:

"In view of the present situation your committee strongly recommends that the operators maintain a firm stand for arbitration of the differences to prevent a recurrence of interruption such as the one about to start.

"It believes that any settlement effected should be of a permanent nature, providing for a readjustment of the wage scale from time to time to allow prices for our product that will enable it to move freely in competition with other fuels."

Miners' sentiment judged Mr.

INGALLS' PROPOSAL TO CALL FOR A CONTRACT IN PERPETUITY AND FOR A SLIDING SCALE OF WAGES. "EITHER WAS HELD ANATHEMA."

Miners in the anthracite region are already removing their tools from the pits. Mine supply firms are cutting down prices in anticipation of a falling off in business. The Lehigh Valley Railroad, an anthracite carrier at Hazleton, is preparing to lay off crews handling coal shipments and to close down shops and engine houses.

Central Pennsylvania Soft Coal producers, meeting in Philadelphia, have laid plans to rush into the breach to be caused by anthracite suspensions with an output of 5,000,000 tons of highly volatile bituminous coal monthly.

John Zbinden Is Out for Prizes

John Zbinden of Merrill left his entry for the farm crops division of the county fair when in town on business Friday. Mr. Zbinden promises some thrillers with both first and second cutting Grimm alfalfa, which he avers stands breast high. He is also exhibiting a new variety of table cucumber for slicing, which was propagated by a physician in his home vegetable garden near Medford. In addition Mr. Zbinden enters watermelon, Hubbard squash, two varieties of musk melon, tomatoes cucumbers and gold coin potatoes.

GREB READY TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, who was injured in an automobile accident more than a week ago, is ready to leave the hospital today, his physicians said. They stated that Greb's injuries will not handicap his future ring activities, but advised him not to resume training for a few months.

Some people hope every day will be Sunday by and by, and others are afraid that it will.

STECK GAINS IN OFFICIAL COUNT

Brookhart's Lead Declared to be Less Than 500 at Present Time

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—With only two counties remaining to be tabulated Daniel F. Steck's net gain in the senate recount of the come senatorial returns stood today at \$27. This leaves Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Steck's republican opponent, a slight margin.

The tabulation by state officials, in corrected form, gave Brookhart a majority of 1,385. If the senate recount totals as they now stand are sustained this majority will be reduced to 458. More than 7500 ballots have been laid aside as contested, however, and the outcome will hinge upon a decision as their validity.

The vote of three counties—Washington, Winneshiek and Worth—was added today to the senate tabulation. In these counties Steck had a net loss of 22 votes, as compared to the state count. Wright county also had been recounted, but the result was not announced. Only Woodbury county remains, and it will be recounted Monday.

ATTORNEY FEES HEAVY IN ACTION

If Leonard Hauley is forced to pay the amount due O. E. Snider, Macedoel merchant, on three accounts he will also pay for attorney's fees nearly equal to the sum represented by the accounts.

Snider brought suit yesterday asking for the recovery of \$83.64, alleged to be due him from Hauley for merchandise purchased but not paid for. He also wants \$65 to meet his attorneys fees.

COMMUNISTS RIOT

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Eight Paris policemen injured and about a dozen communists in cells were the net results today of an experiment in mobilization made by the communists of the capital last night.

BERLIN.—President Von Hindenburg cancelled his proposed visit to General Ludendorff because of possible public reaction.

FARM POINTERS

Wheat fall sown in eastern Oregon is shown, both in the experience of farmers on dry lands and tests of the branch experiment station, to produce higher acre yields than when sown in the spring, especially when ground after summer fallow. Winter barley, if not injured by cold weather, usually out-yields spring barley. Winter rye at Moro, grown after fallow, has not proved quite so productive as spring rye. At the Burns station spring rye has been the most dependable dry land crop.

Buying feed other than tackage or other supplements and attempting to raise pigs by growing who have no grain of their own has not been found profitable in Oregon, according to reports of the experiment station. Even on farms where grain is produced it is not available to raise pigs where the harvest is exceptionally clean or where water is not available.

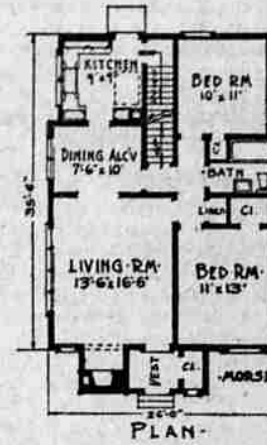
Weanling pigs of reasonable size and thrift are most fairly sold by the head rather than by the pound, explain the O. A. C. experiment station specialists. A weanling pig weighing 40 pounds, they say, is certainly not worth a third more than one weighing 30 pounds, since the gain from 30 to 40 pounds is very cheaply produced, whereas the cost of the original 30 pounds includes birth cost with all attendant expenses.

The expense of four or five months' winter feed of Oregon range stock is so heavy that the only chance of a net profit for the year is in keeping the animals gaining as rapidly as possible every day of the time they are in grass—as an average of seven to eight months. This means a better management of grazing than is generally practiced, explains the Oregon experiment station specialists.



MORSE
WHILE especially adapted to northern climates, the steep roof is at present a general favorite. The fireplace and hood arrangement over front entrance is decidedly distinctive. Two bedrooms are usually desired by the average family, and with the large living room and dining alcove there is room enough to last the ordinary family for some time. Good sized attic affords much desired attic space for storage.

Design submitted by the National Builders' Bureau, Spokane, Washington.



S. P. CLAIMS ALL TONNAGE NEEDED

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section who has a mind for such will be greatly interested in making this motor trip between the two rail heads, for there he will see some of the heaviest railroad construction and it will bring home to him the faith the railroad must have in the people of the section served that permits the spending of the money necessary to create this service. The way the work is being done gives evidence of the great ability of our engineering officers and also the workmanlike skill of the contractors on the various jobs.

K. F. To Be Center
"At Klamath Falls I have once more taken the opportunity of going over this region generally, with the satisfaction of having Mr. de Forest also go over important portions of it, so that he knows the character of the country, its resources and its problems, by personal observation.

"Let me say that Southern Pacific people take a pride in the growth of Klamath Falls and the region tributary to it. This pride is because it is an example of what is accomplished when the manufacturers and men of business generally and the carriers serving them work together with the object of making an industrial and manufacturing center in response to the natural resources of the place. Everything we have done, everything we are planning have in mind Klamath Falls as the industrial center. There has been no change in that from the beginning. It is true that litigation, to which this company was subjected through no fault of its own, growing out of other litigation in which we became subsequently involved, gave us no option but to delay the execution of our plans, but Klamath Falls can bear witness to the promptness and zeal with which we resumed the

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execution of our plans at the first moment we were permitted to do so, and these plans are being pursued to completion.

Asks Co-operation

"If the business interests of Klamath Falls and ourselves are permitted to continue this relationship of mutual understanding and goodwill so that both may in good faith carry out the plans already outlined to the mutual advantage of both sides, all will go well. But we have to work together. This is the only way the great sums of money necessary to carry on this campaign of railroad construction can be obtained, for it is the only way it can be made reasonably profitable. We have faith that our profit will come with the continued growth of the country thus responsive to our efforts in common. I say in common because it should be borne in mind that a fair return upon the very large investments necessary to create the comprehensive local and through transportation service we have planned, will require us to receive all of the revenue from the traffic of the territory to be served. Vast sums consumed in construction to develop this region can yield a profit to this company only by providing business for our main lines. The justification for spending such sums is that the new mileage becomes a source of traffic for the Southern Pacific lines which furnish the money to build that new mileage."

COMMITTEE TO CONVENE HERE

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Falls as the location for a federal building for that district will be taken up. A local committee has been compiling facts and figures on the necessity of another federal judicial district to serve southern Oregon and pointing to Klamath Falls as the logical location for the headquarters of the district.

Following is the telegram received by Mr. Thomas:

Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 29.—A. M. Thomas, Secretary Klamath Wool-growers and Klamath Irrigation District, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Senate committee public lands of which I am chairman will hold hearings in your city for one day on all land questions. Will notify you of exact date by Tuesday. Approximate date will be September 6. Request your association select representatives to appear before committee.

Robert N. Stanfield.

NEW YORK.—Suing for separation alimony and counsel fees, Mrs. Ida Kissel sets forth that her husband is a bootlegger with an income of \$700 a week.

LONDON'S "WALL STREET" SHRINKS EVERY NIGHT

LONDON, (AP)—The day population of the City of London is 32 times greater than the night population, statistics in the official census of work places show.

At night there are 13,709 people in the city and during the day there are 436,715. These latter have to be transported to and from the suburbs morning and night in something less than two hours.

The suburbs of Hornsey and Leyton provide the greatest number of London's day population, followed closely by East Ham, Hanwell and Walthamstow.

The "city" in London is a section in which many of the large financial and banking houses are located and in a measure corresponds to what in New York is called Wall Street district.

JAPANESE EXPERT WILL TEACH AMERICANS HOW TO EAT RICE

TOKYO.—(P)—Dr. K. Sugimoto, a rice expert attached to the Tokyo Nutrition Laboratory, one of the three special scholars of the Rockefeller Foundation, said that one of his missions abroad would be to teach the people of the United States "how to eat rice." He has been making a special study of the nutritive value of rice for the past five years and has experimented on 30 persons.

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Girls, be careful with your powder puffs. J. A. Murphy warns that they aggravate poisons subject to hay fever and asthma.

PRISON WARDEN SLATED TO GO

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at 12, and the killing of two guards, was scheduled to be made late today but may be delayed until next week, the Capital Journal was informed.

Conditions imposed by Word and his friends regarding acceptance of the appointment are said to have delayed announcement of the charge Friday, and are still said to be the subject of discussion.

Dairymple Resigning

Reports that Dairymple's resignation was requested by the governor following the findings of the coroner's jury that investigated the escape and killings, which attributed the escape to a deplorable lack of discipline at the prison, and after the governor's own committee had reported, are said in reliable quarters to be without foundation. Dairymple, it is reported reliably, is resigning to save Governor Pierce from the embarrassment incident in the condemnation that has been voiced by the newspapers of the state and others at the prison administration since the escape.

The contents of the report of the governor's special committee still remains unknown except to a few, but it has leaked out that the censure of the prison administration is not so severe as was first intimated. Suggestion that the present warden is temperamentally not fitted for the position is said to be contained in the report.

Royal Neighbors Organize Youths Into Auxiliary

The Juvenile department of the Royal Neighbors was organized in Klamath Falls on Wednesday afternoon at the Modern Woodmen of America hall. The members will hold their first regular meeting on next Wednesday afternoon.

The following were elected to hold office for the ensuing term: Junior Past Oracle, Bert Sauey; Junior Oracle, Pearl Johnson; Junior Vice Oracle, Lorean Travis; Junior Chancellor, Norvell Travis; Junior Recorder, Marguerite Uerlings; Junior Receiver, Myrtle W. North; Junior Marshal, Reva Alice North; Junior Inner Sentinel, Wayne Smith; Junior Outer Sentinel, Arvell Travis; Junior Patriotism, Arthur Jolly.

GENEVA.—Tenants of the Chateau leased by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson have refused to vacate for the month of September, for which time the former president's widow leased it.

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