

RAILROADS CLOSE TERMINAL DEAL

Colorado Laborers On Strike

Industry Paralyzed As I. W. W. Strike Gets Under Way

DENVER, Oct. 18.—(U. P.)—Colorado coal mines are being operated at about one-third of their usual rate of activity as the result of a strike encouraged by the Industrial Workers of the World.

More than 5,000 men participated in the walkout Tuesday, the surprise element being the co-operation furnished by miners of the northern districts.

In the southern fields, where the I. W. W. had thrown the most intensive part of its campaign, the strike was only about 50 per cent effective.

There was no indication that the bloody history of some of Colorado's earlier labor disputes would be repeated.

In the Walsenburg district the men are asking conditions which would give them a return of \$7.50 per day. The strikers in the northern part of the state, where some 4,000 men are out, have made no demands.

Twelve I. W. W. pickets were arrested near Aguilar and five more were taken into custody in Las Animas county. There was no resistance.

That trouble may occur in Walsenburg was intimated by (Continued on Page Six)

30,000 Wanted By L. A. Police For Ammunition

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—One reason why bandits seem to be able to elude the law in Los Angeles came to light recently when the police department asked the council for \$30,000 to buy ammunition for target practice.

The request was turned down, despite the fact that it was shown that it costs the policeman three cents every time they fire their guns.

The councilman suggested they engage in a little target practice at flying targets in the persons of some of the bandits who have been holding up banks, filling stations and other institutions this fall.

Men Killed As Machine Falls

MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 18. (U. P.)—Fatally injured when a 3600 pound piece of machinery fell upon them, Richard N. Orth, 28, and A. H. Magliola, 41, died in the county hospital here tonight.

The two men taking a cylinder grinder from the Martinez high school and attempting to load it upon Orth's transfer truck when the accident occurred. A squad of football players practicing near the scene lifted the grinder off the injured men. Orth died a few minutes after he was rushed to the hospital and Magliola a half hour later.

2 Deer Hunters Are Both Safe

Two Deer hunters—one lost for two days and a night and the other lost for three days and two nights—are today back at their work, little the worse for their experience.

Harry Lewis, Pineridge, employe of the Forest Lumber company, finally made his way out of the timber in the Saddle mountain country near Beatty late Monday night and yesterday was back on the job. He had been lost since Saturday.

Mace Redmond, lost in the Pokogama country, found his way back to his camp Monday afternoon after having been lost since Sunday morning. He wandered 15 miles from his original camp.

Prohi Leader Of State Here On Inspection

George Alexander, state prohibition director, successor to W. S. Levens, Baker, paid his first trip of inspection to Klamath Falls and was quickly initiated into how officers conduct raids in Klamath.

He accompanied officers on their trip to Malin early yesterday which resulted in the arrest of W. K. Davidson, reputed moonshiner, who was arrested on the charge of threatening to commit a felony.

"I had never visited the Klamath country and inasmuch as it is my district, I jumped on the train to pay a brief visit," Mr. Alexander said.

The state prohibition director was bemoaning the fact that he could not shoot quail this morning.

"You see," he explained, "we had to be careful to not make noise, otherwise our quarry would have skipped. And, of course, when we couldn't shoot, we saw any number of the sporty birds."

Mr. Alexander while here conferred with Federal Prohibition Officer L. O. Shirely, and Sheriff Burt Hawkins on liquor enforcement work.

C. A. Phelps To Address Forum Luncheon Today

Carl A. Phelps, president of the Weed Highway association, will be present at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon this noon, and will speak on the reaction of the recent trip made by the caravan from San Francisco and Sacramento, and will make known what it was decided to do at the banquet at Weed after the trip over the proposed route.

It is expected to be a very fine luncheon since the opinions of those in the caravan will be disclosed. J. J. Murphy of California who has figured prominently in the Weed highway spent yesterday in conference with the California highway commission at Sacramento.

Howard Graham, one of the recent contestants in the Atwater Kent contest at Portland, will sing the two vocal solos which he sang over the air, "Gray Days" by Johnson and "When Two That Loved Are Parted" by Seel, which he will sing in Italian.

Neuner Flays Mr. Olmstead

PORTLAND, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—Emery Olmstead, former president of the Northwestern National bank, was made the center of Federal District Attorney George Neuner's attack, in his argument today against the demurrer to the Olmstead-Wheeler indictment.

The indictment charges conspiracy to violate the national banking laws, and a violation of these laws in connection with \$700,000 alleged to have been borrowed from the bank by the McCormick Lumber company.

The heart of Neuner's reply before Federal Judge Bean today was: That proof that Olmstead misused the money was not necessary.

That all that was necessary would be necessary to show that Olmstead had violated his trust as an officer of the bank and that he had allowed money to be withdrawn from the institution when he knew that it might be lost to the bank.

Hungarians To Move To Coast

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 18. (U. P.)—Hundreds of Hungarian-American families now living in the mining districts of Kentucky and West Virginia may soon migrate to the farming communities of the Pacific northwest, according to S. J. Miller, district representative of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Andrew F. Fischer, Hintonville, Ky., and C. K. Calder, St. Louis, appointed by the Hungarians to investigate the feasibility of a migration, recently made a survey of the Pasco, Atalla and Burbank irrigation districts.

Korell Is Winner In Portland

Republican Candidate Defeats Elton Watkins For Congress

PORTLAND, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—Franklin F. Korell, Republican, was elected to complete the unexpired term of Representative Maurice E. Crumpacker, who died in San Francisco, last July, according to unofficial but complete returns from 523 out of 523 precincts in the third congressional district tonight.

Korell had received 17,669 votes. His only contestant, Elton Watkins, Democrat and Independent, received 12,471.

Voting was light, only 25 per cent of the registered voters going to the polls, according to estimates.

Franklin Korell, the successful candidate, is well known throughout a portion of the state as he served in the house of representatives one term and has been identified prominently with the American Legion. Mr. Watkins, the democrat whom he defeated, served one term in congress. He is a lawyer of considerable prominence, and is considered one of the leading democrats of the state.

Strange Vessel With Peer For Captain In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—Wallowing through laborious seas on the rather unromantic task of carrying supplies to the world's millions, the average freight vessel is, of little interest except to those born with a love for the sea.

The motorship, Tinnaron, however, is an exception and presented two objects of unusual interest as she lay in port at the Los Angeles harbor. First, she was commanded by Sir Bertil Lilliensterna, said to be the only Swedish peer in command of a merchantman, and secondly, in the commander's dining salon was an art collection, which would be envied by many a metropolitan museum.

The collection consists of a series of wood-carved plaques on the walls of Sir Lilliensterna's dining-salon. Each plaque depicts an era in the evolution of ships, from the Viking type of vessel to the modern liner. The captain declared that Carl Maerling, the Swedish artist who conceived and carved the plaques refused to duplicate the set for \$10,000.

Man Embraced; Watch Is Taken

FRENO, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—The next stranger who tries to get affectionate with C. C. Lyons might as well consider himself a customer for the undertaker.

Lyons was seated on a downtown park bench the other day admiring the court house architecture when a stranger sat down beside him and threw his arms around his neck.

Abashed by the sudden outburst of affection, Lyons pushed the unwelcome arms away. Repulsed, the man arose and walked away with an obviously injured countenance.

Half an hour later Lyons discovered that his \$25 watch had disappeared.

Coolidge Given Indiana Ranch

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—President Calvin Coolidge has been presented with a 176-acre Indiana farm, to be held in trust by him until American farmers obtain agricultural relief advocated by the donor.

The deed, which was filed at Winamac, Ind., today, described conditions of the trust which may never be fulfilled, specifying laws which must be repealed or enacted before the trust is dissolved.

Newspaper Ownership

To show how very badly a metropolitan newspaper can swerve from the path of truth and fact, listen to this floundering statement in Saturday's Portland Telegram:

Having acquired the Klamath News, a morning paper, several years ago, the power company more recently purchased also the Klamath Herald, an evening publication. Then it installed Bruce Dennis as editor of both. Dennis was formerly owner and publisher of the Observer at La Grande. He is a capable executive and one of the cleverest writers and propagandists in the state. Dennis is as clever a politician as he is a newspaper man.

He has figured prominently in Oregon Republican politics for years, serving two sessions in the state senate from La Grande. He knows intimately all the political leaders of the state, Republican and Democrat alike. He knows the political game in all its phases and angles.

Recently also the power company is said to have acquired the Lake County Examiner, published at Lakeview, county seat of Lake county, and placed Dennis in charge.

The writer first saw the Telegram story Monday while he was attending the Carkin tax commission at Salem. We called the Telegram's attention to its error in the following interview which was printed in the Portland Telegram Monday:

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 17.—(Social.)—Bruce Dennis, publisher of Klamath Falls, arrived in Salem this morning to meet with the Carkin tax commission, and to a Telegram reporter he stated that he had read Saturday's issue of the Telegram with more than ordinary interest for the reason that Mr. Hansen, in his special article, had evidently received misleading information relative to conditions in Klamath county.

"Mr. Hansen's statement relative to newspaper ownership in the Klamath basin must have come from erroneous information to him, for the truth is, no power company, railroad company, or timber company owns any interest in either of the Klamath Falls newspapers. We have invested the earnings of a lifetime in the Klamath basin because I have abiding faith in the country and I own the Klamath News and the Klamath Herald and no one else has any interest in either newspaper. As for the Lakeview Examiner it is owned by the widow of the late Editor Cronemiller and is operated by her son, Guy Cronemiller. The Examiner is a fine weekly newspaper but I do not own any interest in it and never have had an interest in it."

"I mention this," said Mr. Dennis, "in order that Mr. Hansen's article may be corrected in the respect of newspaper ownership in Klamath. I am deeply appreciative of the kind things said about me in the article and I know Mr. Hansen would in no way knowingly misrepresent the situation, for his reputation as an able writer and a sincere thinker is outstanding among the entire newspaper fraternity of Oregon."

Inasmuch as we seem to have to go to Salem or Portland to learn who owns the Evening Herald and Klamath News, let us give a few facts to the public so that the ownership of these newspapers will be known to the Portland Telegram and everyone else who is interested in knowing.

When the writer purchased the Evening Herald a year ago, for several months we heard the busy gossip saying, "E. J. Murray still owns the Herald." We said nothing, feeling that the truth would eventually establish itself. In April when the writer purchased the Klamath News from Byron Hurd, Edwin Rose, Walter Stronach and Nate Otterbein, again the gossip proclaimed that "E. J. Murray now had both papers." Again we remained silent, insisting to ourself that the truth would establish itself without any outburst or editorial utterance.

Now, comes some informant from Klamath Falls, knowing the Portland Telegram's mad desire for sensationalism in order to build a circulation, and poisons the mind of Henry Hansen, a Telegram writer, and Mr. Brockhagen, its publisher, as well, causing them to step across the limit of fairness and truth, indulging in a sensational Klamath Falls community story in which that newspaper tacks on what some might term a malicious untruth relative to the newspaper ownership of the papers in the Klamath Basin.

The Klamath Falls Herald and the Klamath News are owned by Bruce Dennis and Florence J. Dennis, his wife, as the sworn statements to the United States Government show. No one else owns them. No one else owns an interest in them.

The power companies, railroad companies or timber companies can ask not expect any favors from these newspapers, so get that straight once and for all, regardless of the Portland Telegram's informant from Klamath Falls.

These newspapers are being run as newspapers and not as organs either for or against anybody or any institution. Klamath Falls and Klamath Basin appreciate real newspapers, as evidenced by the support and tremendous subscription lists on both newspapers since the writer purchased them. At least one man has had sufficient faith in this Basin to place his earnings of a lifetime here in a strictly newspaper investment and we know we are right in so doing.

As to the policy of these newspapers, here it is: Any question wherein the public is not being treated fairly by any company or corporation doing business here, you will find the Herald and the News on the side of the people.

As to the agitator who seeks to keep his community continually fermenting for his own benefit, we have no time for him. Klamath Basin has suffered more than any other community in the United States in the past from constant turmoil, much of which was entirely without foundation and fact. We do not purpose to aid or abet the villainous methods of anyone who wilfully attempts to arouse class against class or institution against

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Seed Spud Shipment Exported

Klamath Advances Another Step in Agricultural Progress

Announcement was made late yesterday by C. A. Henderson that the first car load of certified seed potatoes—Burbank—grown by the Jackman-Gauffman company, Pine Grove, had been shipped to the Engo Brown company, Stockton, California.

In all, four car loads of certified seed will be shipped by the same firm.

"This is significant," Mr. Henderson pointed out. "One of our aims in this potato industry is to not only provide spuds for the market, but also provide certified seed. There is ever a demand for certified seed in California and the more we can grow the more stable and prosperous will be the industry."

This seed was officially certified, following three examinations by G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department of the Oregon Agricultural college and one of the noted authorities on potatoes in the northwest.

"I believe this shipment to be forerunner of many more in (Continued on Page Six)

W. K. Davidson Taken In Raid On Lonely Farm

W. K. Davidson, aged 75, picturesque homesteader, was arrested early yesterday by State and Federal officers on a deserted homestead near Malin, on the charge of threatening to commit a felony.

Davidson had been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for operating a still. He was released on parole after serving nine months.

Re-arrested on a liquor charge last March, Davidson was handcuffed to the steering wheel of Deputy Sheriff Louis Maeller's car while that officer searched for a still. The old man grabbed hold of an axe and managed to chop through the steering wheel, free his hands and gain freedom.

Neighbors of Davidson have complained about the elderly man threatening them. Out of one of these complaints arose the charge on which he was arrested yesterday.

Sun Blamed For Auto Accident

That W. Keele, 1003 California avenue, was unable to see because of sun shining in his eyes, was the contention of Jesse N. Drew, Dairy, who reported to the sheriff's office a severe automobile accident on Third and Pine in which Drew's car was badly damaged.

Keele, Drew reported, was south on Third street; Drew was driving east on Pine. They met at the intersection.

PATIENT'S FATHER SWEARS AT "DOC"; GETS JAW BROKEN

OAKLAND, CALIF., Oct. 18. (U. P.)—Dr. F. J. Carlson, a school physician, went to the home of Eugenia Ornellis, 7, recently to treat her for a fractured hip. Instead he "treated" her father, John Ornellis, to a fractured jaw.

Dr. Carlson had been sent to the home by a school nurse. He explained that the girl's hip had been broken during play at school and the fracture had developed a tubercular condition.

After examining the little girl, the doctor advised the parents to send her to a hospital at once. The girl's father, Carlson declared, immediately became belligerent and threatened him. Carlson struck Ornellis one blow and fractured his adversary's jaw, but didn't wound his courage. He chased the doctor out of the house and laid siege to the house next door where the doctor fled, until the police arrived and took him to the hospital.

League of Tax Payers to Be Started Here

A Taxpayers League in Klamath is in the process of formation, according to street talk yesterday, and in that league there promises to be quite a representation of property owners who are heavy taxpayers.

The heavy tax burden that is falling in many places has caused property owners, from timbermen to dwelling owners, to begin to take a deeper interest in the affairs of their city, county and state.

This talk of a Taxpayers League is in line with the work started at Salem, Oregon, Monday when the John Carkin Tax commission met and organized with the intent of delving deeply into state matters and learning why certain counties and other political units fail to have a more equal assessment.

The Carkin Tax Commission is composed of men from different parts of the state representing practically every kind of business and property in the state.

The first meeting Monday was devoid of speech making, was free from politics and carried the (Continued on Page Six)

Auto Overtakes Three Times On State Highway

Death was almost miraculously averted Monday night when a car driven by M. Fish, Eugene traveling man, was struck by another car on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway 24 miles west of Klamath Falls.

Fish's car skidded in the loose gravel and turned over three times. Fish sustained a dislocated shoulder, a cut lip and a bruised chest.

According to Fish's account to the sheriff's office, an automobile with an exceptionally bright center light was coming towards his car at about 7 p. m. Monday. So strong was the light, that the Eugene man was temporarily blinded. His car was hit, and turned over.

Fish was brought to Klamath Falls by a Klamath Falls business man who passed the scene of the accident a few minutes after it occurred.

Stinson Plane Believed Lost

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The Stinson monoplane containing Eddie Stinson, Detroit aviator, and five passengers, has been missing since 5 o'clock last night on a flight from Hartford, Conn., to Boston. It was feared early today that the machine had crashed somewhere between the two cities.

It was believed that someone in the party, which included Stinson's wife, would have communicated with airport officials if the plane had made a safe landing.

Flying low and with skipping motor, the plane was "last seen" in the vicinity of Natick, Mass., shortly after 6 p. m.

Prison Cat Has 'Lifers' Beaten

SAN QUENTIN, CALIF., Oct. 18. (U. P.)—There is one "lifer" in San Quentin prison who has already served more than his natural life in the institution and has never been away from it since he was born.

"Inky," the prison cat had his 15th birthday recently.

Inky's mother was also a prison cat but she escaped in the night many years ago, perhaps to join his father who never was a prisoner but was lord of the San Rafael back fences.

In his youth Inky was a great mouser but of late years his rheumatism has bothered him considerably and he hasn't as many teeth as he once had so now he spends almost all of his time backing in the sun or near a stove, showing no particular desire for a pardon or parole.

EARL CARROLL PAROLED WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (U. P.) Parole of Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, was approved today by Attorney General Sargent.

Depot To Be Built On Sixth

S. P. and G. N. Officials Join Together in Consolidating Purchases

The Southern Pacific railroad and the Great Northern railroad closed the transactions yesterday for Sixth street property which had been optioned some time ago.

Representing the Southern Pacific was Ben L. Day, head of the Southern Pacific legal department in Portland, and representing the Great Northern was Judge Gilmore and Charles Hart. Mr. Hart represents the legal department of his railroad and Judge Gilmore is vice president.

The deal included all the property that had been optioned some time ago by Thomas B. Watters, realtor, representing the Great Northern, and Judge William Worlton, representing the Southern Pacific. It is a tract of land on Sixth street purchased from several owners upon which will be erected freight and passenger terminals for the Great Northern and freight terminals for the Southern Pacific.

Five Stations to Be Erected Judge Gilmore stated that a very nice station would be erected by the Great Northern and that (Continued on Page Four)

Kangaroo Meat May Be Eaten Thanksgiving

PORTLAND, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—Kangaroo meat will be offered to Portland housewives as a substitute for turkey this year.

A special order for Kangaroo meat has been sent to Sydney, Australia and the shipment will leave there in the refrigeration room of an ocean liner October 23. It is believed to be the first order of this nature on the Pacific coast.

M'Nary Swears His Allegiance

CORVALLIS, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—Any compromise farm relief legislation to receive the support of Senator Charles L. McNary must retain essential features designed to deal with the problem of farm surplus the senator told the annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor here today. He addressed a luncheon of labor delegates, attended also by business men, farmers and members of the faculty of Oregon Agricultural college.

"I have dedicated myself to complete this matter of farm legislation at the next session," declared the senator who was joint author of the McNary-Haugen bill, which was vetoed by President Coolidge.

"On a matter on which I hold such strong convictions I cannot retreat. After helping in passage of bills which have done much for labor and industry, I would be recreant in my duty if I did not do all in my power to make the tariff effective for agriculture as it is now for industry."

Senator McNary reviewed post-war measures taken to protect transportation, labor, manufacturing and commerce in general, all of which he declared good in themselves, but all of which increased financial difficulties of the farmers.

N. C. O. Train Service Starts

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (U. P.)—The first standard gauge train over the Nevada-California-Oregon line between Wendell and Atlatun will leave Wendell Oct. 24, according to an announcement here today by the Southern Pacific.

Regular daily train service over the new broad gauge track will continue after that date, it was said.