

The Semi-Weekly Herald

ANTI-TRUST BILLS WILL BE ACTED ON THIS SESSION

CALUMET STRIKE IS CANCELLED BY VOTE OF UNIONS

MINERS TO ACCEPT OLD CONDITIONS, ETC.

Labor Trouble in the Copper Country Commenced Close to a Year Ago. Scores of Lives Have Been Lost, and There Has Been Idleness and a Shortage of the Necessities of Life Caused by the Suspension of Work.

United Press Service

CALUMET, April 13.—The Calumet and Hecla strike, which since last June has practically tied up Michigan's copper country, has been officially cancelled.

It was announced at the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners today that the referendum vote of the strikers yesterday was in favor of waiving the demands for higher working conditions and recognition of the union, and seeking work in the mines under practically the same conditions as prevailed before the strike.

The official vote is reported to be about two to one in favor of ending the trouble.

Since the strike commenced there have been repeated skirmishes and riots between the strikers, strike breakers, deputy sheriffs and militia. The greatest tragedy in connection with the strike was the panic at the Christmas tree given the strikers' children, when a false cry of "fire" started a panic in which scores of children were trampled to death.

Another incident was the assault upon President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, and his forcible deportation from Houghton county.

MRS. CALLAHAN DIES THIS A. M.

SINCE SHE FELL ON THE SIDEWALK SOME TIME AGO, HER HEALTH HAS BEEN IN POOR CONDITION

Mrs. Catherine Callahan, wife of Richard Callahan, died this morning, following an illness that has been continued since she fell through a break in a sidewalk over a year ago, resulting in injuries for which the city recently paid her damages.

Mrs. Callahan was 63 years of age, and a native of Pennsylvania. Until her daughter arrives tonight or tomorrow evening, no funeral arrangements will be made.

LAKEVIEW TERM BEGINS MAY 11

CIRCUIT JUDGE BENSON LEAVES SOON TO CONDUCT TERM IN LAKE COUNTY—MANY CASES ON THE DOCKET

Within a short time Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson will leave for Lakeview to conduct the May term of the circuit court there. The Lake county session begins May 11.

In order to get the docket in shape, etc., Judge Benson will in all probability go to Lakeview several days in advance of the opening of court.

There are many cases ready for trial at that time.

Visiting in Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts and children came in from the ranch today for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham.

GOTHAM GUNMEN ELECTROCUTED THIS MORNING

NONE OF THEM MAKE ANY CONFESSIONS

Only Statement Is That by "Gyp the Blood," Who Makes a Denial, and Says Witnesses Against Him Lied. Murder of Gambler for Which Men Died Today, Stirred the New York Police Force.

United Press Service

OSSINING, N. Y., April 13.—With the bravado which they have shown always since their arrest on a charge of murdering Gambler Herman Rosenthal on the morning of July 16, 1912, the four gunmen, convicted with Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who now awaits a new trial, today went to their death in the electric chair. The men whom the death chair claimed were Harry Horowitz, alias "Gyp the Blood"; Louis Rosenberg, alias "Lefty Louie"; Frank Cirio, alias "Dago Frank"; and Frank Muller, alias "Whitey Lewis."

Not one of the gunmen confessed as they were strapped in the death chair. The only statement was made by Rosenberg. Just before the current was turned on he said:

"I want to say a few words for the sake of justice. Those witnesses who swore they saw me shoot are perjurers. I swear by God that I did not shoot Rosenthal."

The murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, who "squealed," probably was the most cold blooded in its conception and the most carelessly and contemptuously carried out of any in all the sordid and sensational criminal history of Greater New York.

Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, leader of New York's "stronx arm squad," was convicted, previous to the gunmen, of first degree murder, as instigator of the crime, and sentenced to death. For over a year he sat in a cell on the "life side" of the "little green door" which leads to the dread chair and the beyond. Then he was granted a new trial by the court of appeals on technical grounds. He is now in the Tombs.

Besides the five convictions mentioned, four police inspectors, one police captain, a police sergeant and several patrolmen were sent to the penitentiary, following investigations of graft conditions revealed at the murder trials.

Dennis Sweeney, John J. Murtha, James E. Hussey and James F. Thompson, all police inspectors, were convicted of grafting, and served a year at Blackwell's. Three days before their terms were up, Murtha's conviction was reversed by the appellate division, which upheld the conviction of the others.

Herman Rosenthal was murdered at 2 a. m. on the morning of July 16, 1912. He had been furnishing District Attorney Whitman with evidence of police grafting which connected Becker with gamblers. He had been several times warned to "hold his tongue." While dining at the Metropolitan, just off Broadway on West Forty-second street, he was called to the pavement by a man never identified. As he stepped to the curb he was shot through the brain. The murderer calmly walked to a waiting automobile, and rode off toward Fifth avenue.

A policeman recorded a fictitious number of the car. A bystander who had witnessed the shooting, took the license number, and was arrested when he gave it to the police of the Forty-seventh street police station.

Only the fact that District Attorney Whitman got out of bed to assume

(Continued on page 4)

Wealthy Morosini Heiress and Husband Kept From Her Home



For many years Glulia Morosini, daughter of a wealthy broker of New York, who got most of his wealth by acting for Jay Gould, was kept secluded in her home in New York city. She was permitted to meet few men, and then only under the eye of her father. One daughter, unable to bear this life, had run off and married, and the father didn't forgive her, at least not for years. Shortly after the aged man died, Glulia was saved by a New York traffic policeman. He was a fine figure of a man on his horse. She fell in love with him, and later married him. Now she has barred him from the magnificent home on the Hudson River left by her father. Twenty guards to keep him out have been stationed on the grounds.



KLEPPER & MOORE PURCHASE STORE

"DICK" SELLS HIS INTEREST IN SHIVE GROCERY, AND WITH LOCAL MAN BUYS BUSINESS AT CHILOQUIN

At noon today the final signatures were affixed to documents transferring the interests of R. C. Klepper in the Shive & Klepper grocery to Oscar Shive.

Mr. Klepper's reason for selling his interest in the local store is on account of having formed a partnership with W. L. Moore in the purchase of the general store at Chiloquin formerly owned and operated by the Chiloquin Mercantile company. Mr. Moore was only resigned a few days ago to engage in business for himself.

Mr. Thomson, who has been postmaster at Chiloquin, has made Mr. Moore deputy postmaster until his commission as postmaster arrives from Washington.

Both these young men have proven themselves possessed of good business ability, and will no doubt make a success of their new venture.

Will Be Home Tonight.

"Dick" Hannon is expected home tonight from The Dalles. He will spend a week or so visiting home folks before going to Crater Lake Park for the summer with the government force.

East on a Visit.

Mrs. M. F. Herring has left for her old home in Missouri, to make an extensive visit.

Business in Ashland.

A. C. Geinger, manager of the Ashland Fruit store, is in Ashland on a business trip. He is expected back on tonight's train.

PRESIDENT SAYS BIG BUSINESS IS TRYING TO KILL

"PARTY FAITH IS IN THEM," SAYS WILSON

In Interview With Newspaper Men, Executive Declares That All the Stories Regarding a Postponement of the Anti-Trust Measures Are Being Circulated in an Attempt to Stop the Program.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—President Wilson today approved the program adopted by the house to expedite the anti-trust measures.

He endorsed the adoption in a single general bill all the measures originally advocated, except the trade commission measure.

The president believes there is a general disposition on the part of big business to force the relinquishment of the administration's anti-trust program.

In his conversation with the newspaper men today Wilson made it plain that he thinks this is the cause of numerous stories to the effect that the administration intends to abandon the regulation of trusts until the next session of congress. These stories, he declares, were baseless, and he held it necessary for the trust bills to pass this session if the party keeps faith.

Rebekah Team to Meet.

A meeting of the Rebekah Degree team has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. hall.

W. H. Shaw is in San Francisco, giving attention to business matters.

Fine Hat Weather

Ideal Day Easter, and All the Churches Were Full

Aside from the showers last night, Easter weather was all that could be asked for here, and the bright, warm sunlight of the morning and afternoon brought out all the new spring bonnets. For a mere man to attempt to give a recapitulation of the head garments displayed is out of the question, but suffice it to say that the 1914 models are not confined to any particular specifications—they run the entire gamut from the little hatlet, which seemed a cross between a coal miner's torch-crowned cap and the steel headwear worn by fighting gentlemen of the middle ages, to the one which is of a size making its wearing only possible to especially strong women, and trimmed with nearly everything in imitation of Nature's flowers except a near approach to any conceivable color and species.

It was found that the women themselves could not agree upon the various millinery exhibits. One reporter started to list the hats, and he found that where the word "sailor" goes a long way with the men, and covers anything constructed of straw that is built on square-rigged lines, there are 5,631 separate and distinct varieties of the feminine sailor hat.

There may be still more, but after he had heard the "tango," "Peter Pan," "Ninjabo," "picot," and many

other amazing epithets bestowed in classification of hats in which he could see no material difference as to shape, etc., he tucked away his notebook with the thought that the bewilderment of the landlubber regarding the difference between the bark, brig, frigate, schooner and other nautical means of transportation is nothing to the position of a man attempting to get some line on the type of headgear popularly ascribed to be worn by mariners, although so far the straws have not made their appearance on any of Uncle Sam's jackies while they are in uniform.

However, never let it be said that Easter with Klamath Falls residents is merely a day for the formal adoption of spring fashions. The attendance at the various churches, where the Resurrection was praised in triumphant anthem, sermon and recitation, proves that the true significance of the day, and its wonderful lesson was deep in the hearts of all. Even at the evening services, the churches were crowded to capacity, despite the downpours of rain. The fact that the majority of the women set aside their Easter bonnets for their winter hats, and still appeared at the churches in great numbers, disproves the thrall-dom to fashion theory which is so prevalent just at this time.

TEACHERS CAN DANCE AT WILL

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS DENY ANY INTENTION OF PROHIBITING DANCING BY NEW CONTRACTS

There is much rejoicing on the part of parents and pupils, as well as on the part of teachers, following the announcement by members of the school board that the board has never considered introducing a clause in the new teacher's contracts by which the instructors pledge themselves not to attend dances.

A few days ago the rumor that dancing would be placed under the ban by the school board became prevalent. At this, many of the teachers balked, and they made up their minds to seek positions elsewhere, much to the chagrin of their pupils and the patrons of the school.

While Klamath Falls teachers cannot by any means be termed as "dance mad," some of them enjoy attending a few parties. They felt that an unnecessary restraint was to be placed on them by such an order, but they, like all others concerned, are pleased to learn that the report was entirely without foundation.

CITY REGISTER OPEN EVENINGS

BOOKS WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AND THOSE NOT REGISTERED CANNOT VOTE IN CITY ELECTION

Considering the interest that is being taken in city politics, and the strong prospects of close fights for important city offices, the registration for the municipal election is comparatively light. At noon the city registration was 1,265, divided as follows:

- Third Ward 139
Second Ward 391
Third Ward 430
Fourth Ward 210
Fifth Ward 95

The city books will close Wednesday night. Those who are not registered by that time will not be eligible to cast a vote in the election May 4th.

In order to give all an opportunity to register, the books will be kept open at the city hall between the hours of 7 and 9 each evening by Police Judge Leavitt. This should afford an opportunity to register for those who cannot call during the day.

In From Merrill.

W. W. Whitlatch, a well known resident of the Merrill country, is here to attend to business matters.

Federal League Off

Third Major Opens Today With Game at Baltimore

By HAL SHERIDAN (Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, April 13.—They're off today, then these Federal Leagueers, with their millionaires, hopes and players lured away from the big tent by the glitter of gold and the smile of James A. Gilmore, organized baseball's pet aversion. The Feds cracked their season of 1914, really their first as a league that looks like a real one, at Baltimore today.

Buffalo and Baltimore staged the opening encounter, and the rest of the league will open up in sections—Brooklyn will open up at Pittsburg tomorrow; Thursday the last bit of the lid will be pried off and Chicago will meet George Stovall's aggregation in Kansas City, while Indianapolis is engaged at St. Louis.

The Federals are breaking in on their career after one of the stormiest winters in the history of baseball. After rounding up a choice collection of hand-picked millionaires, President Gilmore started after major league players with money. Dollars dropped—as Bill Shakespeare, noted sport writer of other days, has said—like gentle rain from heaven. Only, this shower grew until it became a down-pour, and every baseball player who was not under contract hoisted an um-

rella upside down, and went out to view the clouds.

The real turning point in the fortunes of the Federals was the signing of Joe Tinker, former Cub shortstop and manager of the Cincinnati Reds. This came after the famous deal whereby Tinker was acquired by Charles Ebbets of Brooklyn for \$25,000. He quibbled over the salary Tinker was to receive, however. As a result of his decision to refuse Joe a few hundred dollars more a season the Feds grabbed him, and made a baseball war which has cost the American and National leagues more than half a million dollars in players who jumped after Tinker, and advances in salaries to hold others in the organized ranks.

Many former big league stars are in the Federal ranks, but the most prominent men who performed in the big circuit last year and then jumped are Brennan, Doolan, Seaton, Knabe, Walsh and Finneran of the Phillies; Wilson, Crandall and Hartley of the Giants; Moore, Bridwell and Miller of the Cubs; Raridan and Quinn of the Braves; Evans and Suggs of the Cardinals; Brown, Packard, Herbert and Edmond of the Reds; Ford and Zelder of the Yankees; Hendrix and McKee of the Pirates; Falkenberg and Krapp of the Cleveland Naps.