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The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

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STRIKE OF 30,000 NOT UNLIKELY

Situation Assumes Grave Aspect as Result of Managers' Stand. ANY TRAINMEN FOR IMMEDIATE STRIKE

For Ending Negotiations at Once Unless Railroad Changes Attitude. [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, July 17.—Despite the agreement between representatives of the sides that the differences of 30,000 conductors and trainmen on eastern railroads should be submitted to arbitration by the new federal arbitration commission to be appointed by President Wilson, the dispute assumes a grave aspect today as a result of insistence of the railroad general managers upon eight demands upon the employes which they declare must be arbitrated along with the demands for increased wages and better working conditions.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Santa Cruz, Cal., July 17.—Two hundred delegates attended the second day of the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Christian churches of California. Among the speakers today were F. F. Billings of Eugene, Or.; Hugh McClellan of San Antonio, Tex.; Leroy Harlan, of Boston, and Mrs. Louise Taft, of Seattle.

STREETS CAR TRIED TO TRAVEL TWO TRACKS

Wheels Started Down Ferry Street, While Front Trucks Traveled Up Commercial.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon a northbound car on South Commercial street, as the concourse passing some of the cars, got a bad mix on itself and caused traffic for a little while. The reason was that the car was on the wrong side of the street. The driver, who was on the left side of the car, was looking into the Lawrence street store, and the other pointed to the front door of the Marin hotel. The motorman shut off the juice and got help. With the aid of a wrecking crane, a couple dozen men, four men, 16 small boys and about the number of dogs the misguided car was again put on the tracks and agreed to behave itself, but not until three or four cars had been held up.

Hopeless Unless Powers Intervene

New Premier of Bulgaria Admits Situation Is Bad as He Cannot Form a New Cabinet.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Sofia, July 17.—Unable to form a cabinet, M. Malinoff, the new premier, today declared the situation in Bulgaria so far as war is concerned, is hopeless unless the powers intervene. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is reported to have telegraphed the king of Roumania that he is ready to negotiate for peace, but the terms were not mentioned. Seize Cable Station. Bucharest, Roumania, July 17.—The war office here declared today that Roumania has seized the cable station at Varna, and that the Bulgarians are cut off from communication with the outside world except through Serbia and Roumania.

MULHALL TELLS OF POLITICAL MOVES

Foraker Had Scheme to Defeat Taft's Nomination and Roosevelt Backed Attacks on Cannon.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, July 17.—Lobbyist Mulhall was a witness again today before the investigating committee. In April, 1908, Mulhall declared, he wrote Frederick Schwesman, then secretary of the N. A. M., that James Watson said that if Taft was nominated for president, he (Watson) could not be elected governor of Indiana. The witness then told of a conference he had with the late Vice-President Sherman, then a congressman, the latter urging the N. A. M. to stop the attacks in Republican newspapers on former Speaker Joseph Cannon. Mulhall said he then left Sherman and went to former Senator Foraker's office, and found a secret conference of Republican senators in progress.

It was decided at this conference, according to Mulhall, to not enact any further legislation desired by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, then president. He alleged Foraker told him the "allies" planned to defeat Taft's nomination, capture control of the national committee and seat contesting anti-Taft delegates. To offset this, Mulhall alleged Watson told him later, Roosevelt was "moving heaven and earth to nominate Taft," and was fostering attacks on Cannon to kill the latter's presidential boom. Mulhall said Watson threatened to "expose the Roosevelt plot on the floor of the house."

Says Beverage Is Crazy

On May 6, 1908, Mulhall says, he called on Watson and Senators Carter, Hemenway and Aldrich, all "chatting pleasantly," and all saying unfair legislation would not pass the senate. Mulhall said he wrote Schwesman that Beverage had said the N. A. M. would have to accept a named Sherman trust law, an anti-child labor law and an anti-injunction law. Mulhall said he then saw Hemenway and wrote Schwesman as follows: "Hemenway told me if I saw Beverage again to tell him he was talking through his hat, and a damn poor one at that." Watson confirmed Hemenway's report, saying Beverage was crazy.

On May 7, 1908, Mulhall said he accompanied Watson to Baltimore and on route Watson said that he (Watson) and Cannon had started the same about anti-injunction legislation and an amendment to the Sherman law to head off tariff legislation. On May 8 Mulhall alleged Schwesman wrote him that Beverage's influence was waning, adding:

Wrong on Labor question. "It always is disagreeable to me to think we have anything in common with men who are wrong on the labor question, as Beverage is. However, we never know who our bedfellows are. Watson is a man after my own heart, and we will help him in every way." Mulhall declared he went to Portsmouth, Ohio, and broke a strike there of 3000 shoe workers. He said he entertained the strike leaders, bought the union's entire secrets and ended the strike within three days. The witness declared that on May 29, 1908, N. A. M. headquarters wrote him that they wanted the "right kind of congressmen" elected in the tenth and eleventh Pennsylvania districts, and wanted Cannon (Continued on Page Five.)

BANDIT SUCCEEDS IN ELUDING POSSE BUT IS CLOSELY PRESSED

Driven Into Woods at Nightfall and Is Said to Be Tired and Haggard.

FIFTY MEN IN SEARCH

Canadian Patrol Boat Opens Fire Upon Him, But He Succeeds in Keeping Out of Range.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Bellingham, Wash., July 17.—The bandit who for five days has eluded fifty officers on Shaw Island, tried to escape from Point George in a fishing dory yesterday morning, but was driven back to shore by a Canadian patrol boat. At 5:30 o'clock last night the outlaw passed along the beach in front of the Shaw Island cannery searching for another boat in which to make his escape. He was driven into the woods and night fall put a stop to the manhunt. The outlaw obtained food at a fish trap yesterday morning. He is tired and haggard, but determined that he will never be taken alive.

Rents Boat from Fishermen

Early yesterday the outlaw accosted a fisherman and demanded the use of his boat. He gave the fisherman a \$10 bank note for the use of the dory and then boarded the craft and started toward Lopez Island. When a short distance from shore a Canadian cutter hove in sight and immediately gave chase to the robber. He turned the dory and made for shore. The Canadian opened fire but was unable to get within range before the highwayman reached the shore and escaped in the woods.

All trace of the outlaw again was lost until 5:30 o'clock last night when he passed the Shaw Island cannery on the opposite side of the island. He had traveled about seven miles since morning. The officers were watching the other side of the island and none but the cannery crew saw the man pass.

Takes to the Woods

Messengers were immediately sent to notify the posse in the vicinity of Point George, and they cut across the island to meet the bandit, but he left the beach and disappeared in the woods while they were yet out of rifle range. His appearance in the vicinity of the Shaw Island cannery is said to substantiate the belief that the highwayman is mixed up, and does not know which way to go in order to escape.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Seattle, Wash., July 17.—Two successful airplane flights over Elliott Bay and the city were features of this morning's program of the Potlatch. Aviator Miss Ayr McKay made the first flight at 10 o'clock last 20 minutes, and Takasa, the Japanese aviator, made a flight at 10:30 lasting 15 minutes. Both flights were entirely successful and without accident.

Light Rainfall Makes It Cooler

Territory Between Chicago and Rocky Mountains Get Some Relief From Heat Wave.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Chicago, July 17.—Scattered showers west of the Mississippi river today brought relief in some sections from the heat wave which has gripped the middle west. In the territory between Chicago and the Rocky mountains seven deaths and forty prostrations occurred during the last 24 hours. Maximum temperatures reported to the weather bureau here included 112 degrees at Clay Center, Kas.; 110 at Concordia, Kan.; 105 at Burlington, Iowa, and 104 at Omaha.

Eleven Deaths

Omaha, Neb., July 17.—A shift in the wind today relieved the most severe heat wave that has visited this section in many years. Eleven deaths from the heat occurred in Omaha since Sunday. Nine fatalities were reported yesterday besides six prostrations late in the afternoon, two of which probably will result fatally. The maximum temperature yesterday was 104 1-2 degrees.

THE DAY BILL BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

Question of Special Election to Be Held This Fall Is Finally Up for Final Adjudication.

The supreme court is today getting a bunch of information concerning the Day bill. Attorney-General Crawford appears as attorney for the defendant, Secretary Olcott, and J. B. Kerr assists him in the capacity of a friend of the court, which from the sorrowful justice of countenance presented by the justices, seemed much in need of friendly sympathy. The plaintiffs who want the bill, which calls for a special election this fall, declared unconstitutional and Secretary Olcott enjoined from placing referendum bills on the ballot threat, are represented by H. J. PaPrison, of Portland, and Harry Yanchewich, also of Portland, while W. S. U'Ren, the lawyer of Clatskanie, appears as a friend of the court to guard it from danger from the plaintiffs. Judging from the array of legal talent the bench will be pretty well loaded with argument, precedent and advice, when the matter is finally submitted.

PASTOR DIES SUDDENLY

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] San Diego, Cal., July 17.—Rev. John Donne, pastor of the Mission Hills Congregational church, well-known throughout the West, died suddenly early today following an operation for peritonitis.

The Weather. I'M WHAT YOU CALL A GOLF NIDDO. The Dickey Bird says: Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; northwesterly winds.

COMMUTES SENTENCE OF MAN SCHEDULED TO BE HANGED TOMORROW

Governor West Shows Mercy in Case of Adams, Who Shot Chamberlain.

ALL PREPARATIONS MADE

Everything Ready to Carry Out Mandate of the Law When Wire Comes From Governor.

Governor West this afternoon commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Jackson F. Adams, sentenced to hang for the murder of Clinton Chamberlain, at Astoria, and the execution scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow morning was declared off. Strong pressure had been brought to bear on Governor West. Adams was brought to the state penitentiary June 14 from Astoria, and he has been hopeful of escaping the gallows. All preparations for his execution had been made. Governor West wired from Ecola Beach relieving Adams.

Adams shot Chamberlain to death. In his defense, he claimed that Chamberlain had invaded the sanctity of his home. The commutation papers were handed to Warden Lawson at 2:30 this afternoon, and he at once left for the prison to notify Adams. Governor West had prepared the papers before leaving for Ecola Beach.

JURY HAS VON KLEIN CASE

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Portland, Ore., July 17.—The case of Edmund E. C. Von Klein, charged with grand larceny for the alleged theft of \$3500 worth of diamonds from Miss Ethel Newcomb, who was his bride of two weeks, went to the jury this afternoon. No witnesses in Von Klein's behalf were placed on the stand. Judge Morrow's instructions to the jury were brief. The theft of the jewels is alleged to have occurred in Portland in October, 1911. The penalty for grand larceny is from one to ten years in the state prison.

HITS BUGGY WITH CYCLE

Speeding behind a street car on a motorcycle last evening, Harold Hatch ran into a buggy standing near the intersection of Center and Front streets and demolished the rear wheel of the rig and narrowly escaped serious injury. Hatch was proceeding east from the approach of the steel bridge when a Seventeenth Street car pulled around the corner from Front street. Darting around the car, Hatch failed to observe the buggy in time and crashing into the hind end of it, badly damaged the rig. The buggy belongs to Joseph Baumgartner.

OREGON KID WINS

Seattle, Wash., July 17.—The power boat Oregon Kid, owned by Captain Milton Smith, of Rainier, Ore., Pacific coast 25-foot class champion, had a walkaway in the first heat of the big free-for-all race, in the first day's racing for the Potlatch championship this morning. Piloted by Captain Smith's 18-year-old son, it crossed the finishing line at Madrona a good half lap ahead of its closest competitor, the Red Nose. Unofficial time of the Oregon Kid, for the 30 miles, was given out at 47:40. The Sta, a small boat, surprised everybody by finishing third.

Aged Woman Is Terribly Burned

Injured in Attack Made by Negro, Who Escapes, and She Rides on Horseback to Neighbor's.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Santa Monica, Cal., July 17.—Attacked by a giant negro while alone in the house on her ranch in the lonely Malibu section, 30 miles from here, Mrs. E. L. Shipley, 60 years old, fell across a stove and sustained frightful burns. The negro fled, frightened by her screams. In spite of her injuries, the aged woman saddled a horse and rode three miles to the home of a neighbor, where she fell fainting from the animal. The neighbor brought her to the home of a daughter here, where it was stated that she will recover. Officers were sent from Santa Monica to search for the negro.

SAYS WRITING GOOD ENGLISH BUT HABIT

And Beloit Man Says Teacher Cannot Inculcate Habit in School Full in Three Hours a Week.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Eugene, Ore., July 17.—"Writing good English is only a habit, and must be treated as a habit in high school teaching," said Prof. Harold G. Merriam, of Beloit, who is at present a member of the summer school faculty and who goes to Reed college in Portland this autumn. "One teacher cannot inculcate a habit in a school full of pupils in three hours a week. "If there is any remedy for the deplorable inability of our high schools to teach their pupils to write good English, it must be applied by all of the teachers, who must get together and not leave the whole responsibility with the ones who teach composition and rhetoric. Common sense and not a literary standard is what we want in high school English teaching. The students must learn to express themselves clearly and effectively about the matters with which they have to deal in their other studies and in their daily life. Rhetoric is not a thing apart. "Only recently we received 11 applications for a temporary place on the faculty of a college with which I was associated. Of these we threw five into the waste basket immediately as containing gross mistakes in English, five more were quickly discarded as inferior. Think of it: Of 11 persons seeking a position to teach the writing of English in an institution of higher learning, only three wrote letters in such terms as to entitle them to a respectful hearing. They regarded rhetoric as a thing apart, not as a thing that had any value to do with common letter-writing. "The schools will not turn out students able to write good English until correct usage is regarded as a habit, and inflexibly required by all teachers in connection with all written work. Many teachers now are almost hostile to the English department, to say nothing of the great numbers who are not helpful."

FOR WATER SUPPLY

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, July 17.—Representative Baker completed today the re-drafting of the Hetch-Hetchy bill, providing for a permit to be issued to San Francisco to use the waters of Yosemite National park for a municipal supply. The bill will be introduced in the house tomorrow as an amendment to the public lands committee measure. When the house Democratic caucus to consider the currency bill is held, the Hetch-Hetchy matter will be regarded as an emergency measure and be considered at this session of congress.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

The Presbyterian church will give its annual Sunday school picnic Friday afternoon in the grove west of the mule school station. This picnic includes the main school, primary and home departments and entire church congregation. The committee on entertainments, baseball, etc., promises every one a good time. Take Oregon Electric car at 1:50 in the afternoon, get off at mule school, returning at 8:10 p. m. Dinner will be spread at 6 o'clock, with ice cream, lemonade and other good eats. Fare 10c for the round trip.

CONSPIRACY TO MURDER U.S. CONSUL

Ellsworth Telegraphs Details From Pedras Niegros to Washington.

ATTITUDE OF WILSON CONTINUES UNCHANGED

President Says He Does Not Regard Situation as More Acute Now.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Eagle Pass, Texas, July 17.—Details of an alleged plot to dynamite the American consulate at Pedras Niegros, Mexico, were telegraphed to Washington today by Consul Ellsworth. After sending the official records of the consulate to Eagle Pass, Ellsworth spent the night at the army post here. He refused to discuss the alleged plot.

Wilson Will Not Act

Washington, July 17.—It was authoritatively stated at the White House this afternoon that the president does not intend to change his attitude toward Mexico, as he does not regard the situation as more acute now than it has been frequently since March. The president and Senator Bacon, chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee, conferred this morning. It was expected that the president would outline his position at his regular meeting this afternoon with the newspaper correspondents.

Germany Makes No Demands

Berlin, July 17.—Germany has made no demands upon the United States in regard to Mexico, according to a statement issued today at the war office here. Wilson's Trip Causes Stir. Mexico City, July 17.—Suppressed excitement prevailed here today following the departure of United States Ambassador Lane Wilson, who was called to Washington by Secretary of State Bryan. Wilson is in Vera Cruz today. He expects to reach Washington to July 25. A statement issued at the American embassy here says: "The ambassador's trip is solely for the purpose of placing before the administration exact information as to the existing situation in Mexico, and for no other purpose. His departure should not be given any other construction. It is expected that he will return immediately after his conference with President Wilson, possibly within two weeks."

In spite of denials from Berlin, it is believed here that a formal demand by Germany on the United States to protect foreign interests in Mexico caused Ambassador Wilson's trip to Washington. No one here expects that Wilson will return to Mexico City.

ALL UNDESIRABLES WILL BE CLEANED OUT

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Portland, Ore., July 17.—The campaign being waged against the Industrial Workers of the World and its allied organizations, and which has resulted in street speaking being prohibited in Portland was broadened by the officials to include every person in the city who they consider undesirable. Steps are being taken by the authorities to drive all of the vagrants from the north end. This decision was reached at a conference between Sheriff Word who is heading the campaign, and Chief of Police Clark, who is working in accord with the sheriff. Plain clothes men today circled through the north end sifting up the hundreds of men who frequent that portion of the city. They will make a report, and then the work of cleaning out the so-called undesirables will be undertaken.

May Give Prince Beating to Keep Him from Getting Too Stuckup in College

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] London, July 17.—Eton College, most famous and ancient of the exclusive establishments called "public schools" in England, is preparing with mixed feelings for the arrival of Prince Henry, third son of King George, who begins his studies there this fall. The college authorities, of course, proclaim their due sense of the honor done the school by the presence of a royal prince, but Rev. Edmond Warre and Rev. and Hon. Edward Lytton, respectively provost and head master and the minor officials are seared at the possibility of illness or injury to the young prince. The usual precautions against epidemic, and the chosen friends of Prince Arthur of Connaught, the present duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (then Duke of Albany) and the Battenberg princes, received periodical thrashings from less favored school fellows to "keep them from getting too cocky" over the honor done them. Viscount Orlington, trusted member of the royal entourage, speaking at a gathering of old Etonians the other day, admitted that as a boy he used to look forward with dread to invitations to Windsor castle or Sandringham. He always was a favorite with Queen Victoria, the late King Edward and the Connaughts, but his school mates always gave him a beating after each visit. (Denies are being redoubled this summer, and royal sanitary experts have turned the old college upside down in their search for faulty drains, etc. The medical examination of returning scholars will be more severe than ever while Prince Henry is at Eton, and to make doubly sure, the prince will begin each term a fortnight later than his school fellows, in order to give the authorities an opportunity of detecting and isolating infectious cases. From the point of view of the boys, a royal school mate is not an unmitigated blessing, for there is a feeling that a friendship with the prince may be condemned as "sucking up to royalty." In this respect Etonians are very democ-