

TWO MORE HATS ARE IN THE RING

Two more candidates for police judge and one for city treasurer were added to the municipal primary lists yesterday.

NOTICE.

Boosters No. 2 meets every Wednesday night at Socialist hall, Harrison avenue.—Adv.

Bulletin Boosters should patronize Bulletin advertisers.

Poynter's Cash Store 1854 HARRISON AVE. Wholesale to Consumer. PHONE 6534-B. Mr. Consumer Do you realize that by buying your supplies each day in small quantities that your day's pay goes little more than half as far as it would if you bought the whole week's supply at one time?

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I. W. W. STRIKE IN JEROME UNBROKEN

Moyer on the Job for the Capitalist Press. Attempts to Hold Meetings Don't Get Far.

Further particulars have reached the Bulletin of the strike at Jerome, Ariz., where 3,000 miners walked off the job on Feb. 19 in answer to a wage cut of 75 cents a day.

The usual Arizona terrorism is being employed. Men have been arrested by wholesale. By 6 o'clock on the first day of the strike, 29 I. W. W. men were in jail, charged with obstructing the streets.

Late in the afternoon, the executive committee of 800 waited upon Lieut. John Sellers, commanding the Twenty-fourth United States Infantrymen stationed in Jerome, and notified him that the I. W. W. would tear down the jail if the prisoners were not removed to a more decent place.

The strikers then attempted to hold a mass meeting on the old gulch road about 200 yards from the Mountain View house, Hawkins and his braves again dove into the crowd and arrested five more men who attempted to speak.

These men are members of the Industrial Workers of the World and are in no manner connected with the Mine Workers' union. The men in Jerome are satisfied with their contract and expected a wage reduction.

On the same day, handbills, printed in Spanish and English were distributed in Jerome announcing that the Jerome local No. 79, International Union of Mill, Mine and Smelter Workers, stood squarely behind the action of the central labor union in deciding to remain at work under protest.

The names of the I. W. W. prisoners arrested are as follows: James McCarthy, Paul Amair, Vic Rose, J. F. Smith, Robert Gordon, John Vandeborch, P. J. Castello, John Dochow, L. W. Sullivan, Patrick Sullivan, Henry Cunningham, Ernest Lyndle, Joe Connolly, David Molano, Tom Lyons, James Gannon, S. Stewart, Tim Harrington, John Schully, Warren E. Chester, Pat Regan, Owen Riley, William Stoddard, Bernard Smith, Tim Cronin, Thomas Mulken, Peter Sexton, John Babich, Emil Feltman.

When a reporter for the Bulletin questioned A. S. Embree, the general secretary-treasurer of Metal Mine Workers' Industrial No. 800, concerning Jerome local No. 79 he declared, "It has a membership of 40—all company gunmen," he declared.

NO BEER, NO WORK SAY JERSEY UNIONS

Newark, N. J., Feb. 17.—A "no beer, no work" slogan was announced today by delegates representing 30,000 building trades workers, who condemned nation-wide prohibition and voted to ask the Essex Trades council, comprising many thousands of union men in Newark and vicinity, to start a movement for a strike throughout the state July 1, when the temporary war-time prohibition law will be effective.

AUSTRALIA HAS ABUNDANT ZINC

Melbourne, Jan. 27.—(By Mail.)—That Australia has ore deposits producing the finest grade of zinc in the world, and in quantity to compare favorably with other countries, is revealed in a report received by Acting Prime Minister Watt from the Electrolytic Zinc company, one of the creations of the commonwealth for organizing the metal resources of the continent.

Although the British empire contains a great portion of the more easily accessible zinc ores of the world, it produced only a very small part of the 195,000 tons of primary spelter or zinc consumed in the United Kingdom alone in 1913. Australia before the war shipped annually zinc concentrates equivalent to 200,000 tons of spelter for supply of which England, France and Italy are now almost dependant upon America.

NOTICE

All men who received injuries on the picket line send in their names and addresses to the S. S. W. C., in care of the relief committee Metal Miners' Union hall, 101 S. Idaho street, not later than Feb. 20, Idaho street. All relief is discontinued from Feb. 17, at 6 p. m. By order of S. S. W. C. relief committee. J. A. B., Chairman.

Quack, Quack, Quack!

(By United Press.) Oakland, Cal., Feb. 18.—Ben Woolner, former city attorney, is being sought out by many hunters who wish to inspect his "duck-wrangler."

Woolner claims to have originated a method for attracting wild ducks. He allowed a duck to dictate into his phonograph dictating machine, and then installed the machine with its new record near his post in the marsh. Wild ducks mobilized from all points of the compass when Woolner's duck began squawking, and Woolner claims to have shot the legal limit in 15 minutes.

ADMITS KILLING WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN

(Special United Press Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Feb. 18.—Confessing under the strain of his profession Norman Burnette today told on the witness stand how he murdered his wife and two small sons while picnicking last May.

The quarrel really started when the wife is alleged to have admitted infidelity. "I reached for my gun, which was leaning against a tree and fired twice. I don't know just what happened. I remember seeing them covered with blood. I don't know how near they were. I wrapped the gun in newspapers, tied a string around it and came back to Olympia in a bus."

Burnette admitted he had lived with two women, introducing them as his wife on different occasions in Olympia, before his family came from San Francisco.

WAR WORK BUILDINGS WILL NOT LIE EMPTY

(By United Press.) Washington, Feb. 18.—Temporary buildings housing the emergency wartime agencies are being turned over to the regularly established government departments as fast as they are vacated, under orders of the war department.

The new war industries board building, which was completed after the signing of the armistice, will be turned over to the treasury department. It is located about three blocks from the main treasury building.

The department of labor will take over "food administration building No. 2," which has just been vacated. The war department is now occupying the fuel administration annex building in the Potomac park section.

The bureau of the census soon will move into the building known as "D," only a few blocks from the capitol, and a portion of building "C" in the same neighborhood will be turned over to the department of agriculture.

LOOKS DARK, JOHNNIE; TEACHERS WON'T STRIKE

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 17.—Teachers in other California cities are expected to follow the lead set here and form teachers unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Thirty-six such locals, having 10,000 members, now exist in the United States.

After considerable effort, a robust union has been organized here. One of its precepts is that there shall be no strike.

National Organizer L. V. Lamson announced that the union frowns on strikes or anything else that would interrupt the education of children.

The individualist believes in such laws as will protect him in his business and in carrying out his schemes. Therefore the individualist is the most dangerous of anarchists.

(Special United Press Wire.) Washington, Feb. 18.—Secretary of Labor Wilson is sending two companies of engineers into Russia to facilitate the withdrawal of American forces from the Murmansk region, according to a communication read to the house military committee. Great Britain is taking similar action. The information came in a cablegram from Wilson. The message further stated that troops will be withdrawn by spring, though the movement will start sooner if found practicable.

Sport News GOSSIP NOTES

COMING BACK TWICE

Kid Gleason Isn't Big, and He Was No Great Shakes as a Big League Pitcher, but He Has Reached the Top Rung on the Baseball Ladder.

HAMILTON TELLS HOW THE "KID" DID IT

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) (Copyrighted, 1919, by United Press.) CHAPTER XII.

It would not be right to close this short description of Kid Gleason's ups and downs in the baseball world without a reference to the experiences of three holdup men who a short time ago stopped Gleason and Otto Knabe, his business partner, as they were on their way home late one night.

Gleason and Knabe operate a billiard hall in Philadelphia, and the receipts sometimes are large. The hall never is closed until long after the banks have closed their doors, and the proprietors sometimes carry home with them the money they have taken in during the day.

Gleason, hands in the air, took a spontaneous dislike to the proceedings and the robbers. His right fist swept out and landed on the man with the gun, and the latter shot out.

(The End.)

BRITISH AIR FORCE IS LARGEST IN THE WORLD

At the close of the war the British air force was the largest in the world. It fought on more fronts than the air service of any other allied nation, and successes were proportionately greater. In August, 1914, British Naval and military air services together mustered only 285 officers and 1,853 men of other ranks. In November, 1918, there were 39,000 officers and 264,000 men. At the outbreak of war Great Britain had 166 airplanes, 45 seaplanes and seven "warships" while at the close of hostilities she had 21,000 airplanes, 1,200 seaplanes and 55,000 airplane engines under contract. The women's royal air force, which was not in existence in 1914, numbered at the close of hostilities 23,000.

PROHIBITION

The following piece of appropriate rhyming verse, which will afford our toiling friends the opportunity for seeing that there is something besides brawn distributed among the men who earn a meager living by the sweat of their brows:

Since the prohibition law was passed And this old town of Butte went dead; There's many an honest toiler Puts more salt on his head. But there's many an artful dodger Who sells booze upon the sly, With a big fat wad he'll thank his God That Montana state went dry.

There's many a fat saloon man Who won't give up his trade, After many years' indulgence, To face life sober he's afraid; After many years' fat living, With his belly rounded out; With checks like a rose And legs that are lame with gout.

To put a cop upon his track— Well, that would never do; For a big fat cop Couldn't take his top Without a dop of the morning dew. For a cop is surely human, He has thirsts like other men, He'd walk his beat Up and down the street— And back to his whisky den. But Jackson has another plan To soak up this old town; He'll gather all his stools around, And in the mines he'll send them down.

And like an honest working man They will go on shift, And they'll pump every man they can Who works in a raise or drift. And many's a son of Bacchus With dust stuck in his throttle, With a drop of the like he'll give the tip To the stool about the bottle. And now safe in the courthouse Is the whisky, rum and wines, Since Jackson put his stools A-stooling in the mines.

But soon these stools will tumble And come out with the men; Because they won't be able To get whisky, rum or gin; For now we're out on strike And forget the mountain dew, The stools must now take one big hike And join the O. B. U.—A Striking Shoveller. Register, and get your friends to register, or you can't vote at the primaries in the spring election. Use Bulletin Want Ads.

Our Fruits and Vegetables Are the Best Money Can Buy. ORANGES—Just right for children; 2 dozen for 45c. RADISHES—Just received, fresh from Denver; for tomorrow only; 4 bunches for 25c. APPLES—We have on hand the choicest pick of every variety. All reasonable fruits and vegetables Always fresh. HOOD RIVER SWEET APPLE CIDER. The People's Fruit Co. 36 E. PARK ST. YOUR INSPECTION SOLICITED

CITY TEAMSTERS STILL ON STRIKE

No Relief in Sight for Men Who Could Not Get Warrants Cashed in Bankrupt Butte.

City teamsters, who went on strike Friday morning to enforce payment of their salary warrants, continue out of work today and no garbage collection is being made.

So far as can be ascertained, no relief for the drivers on the part of the city administration is promised until after the council meets tomorrow night. At that meeting it is expected that the collection and disposal of city garbage will be turned over to Falkner & Shea, Butte men who were recently awarded the contract for such work.

Superintendent Jerry Sullivan of the street and alley department said that the city teamsters are still on strike and declared that from present indications they would continue away from work until provision was made for the payment of salary arrears. He said there is no method by which the city administration can force the men to work.

HEARING IN ELECTION CONTEST IS RESUMED

Clerk and Recorder Sam L. Anderson on Stand Yesterday.

The hearing in the election contest was resumed yesterday morning and continues today. Practically the whole morning was taken up with the examination of Clerk and Recorder Sam L. Anderson, who produced the registry books used at the polling booths and read from those under the questioning of Attorney Rankin, what was shown as to the names of certain persons in different precincts having voted under the right of the absent voters' act.

It is expected that the taking of testimony on the part of the contestants will be concluded today, but from the fact that there yet remain some 40 persons who have been summoned to give testimony, it looks like at least two or three more days will be consumed before the contestants' side of the case is finished.

OAKLAND SHIPWORKERS RETURNING TO WORK

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 18.—Forty per cent of the striking ship workers in Oakland have returned to work. Employers predict all yards will be running with full crews by Wednesday.

BANQUET IN HONOR FATHERS AND SONS

Highly interesting exercises took place last evening at the Mountain View Methodist Episcopal church when the women of that and the First Presbyterian church combined in the preparation and service of a banquet apropos of the reunion of fathers and sons. The dinner was served at 6:30 followed by an attractive program. State Secretary Eickelberger of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., J. R. Wharton of Butte and others responded to toasts on timely topics, W. W. Takemoto acting as toastmaster. The attendance and interest were both noteworthy.

FOUR DISTURBANCE CASES DISMISSED

Plea of James McClurg Before Judge Whitty Proves Effective. Craven Gets a Black Eye.

Four cases of disturbances of the peace were heard in police court yesterday, and in each instance the case was dismissed. Two of the cases involved family disputes.

Mrs. Dan Placas asserted that her husband had chased her around the house. He asserted she had called his mother and father, as well as himself, by "bad names." The couple were advised to forget their differences and live in peace.

James McClurg, charged by his wife and sister-in-law with disturbance, pleaded well and explained his family troubles. He was dismissed, whereupon the sister-in-law wanted "something done with him."

James Sullivan proved not to be the man who had given a black eye to John Craven, complaining witness in a disturbance case, and he, too, was given his liberty. Joe Rogers and Alfred Lindquist were dismissed on request of the complaining witness.

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A DOLLAR

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YEGEN BROS. BANKERS BUTTE MONTANA CAPITAL \$100,000.00

AT THE LYRIC

245 E. Park Street

—TODAY— Five Parts—Theda Bara in—"A FOOL THERE WAS" One Part Comedy —WEDNESDAY— Two Parts "THE IRON TEST" With Antonio Moreno and Carol Halway Two Parts Drama—Two Parts Comedy ALWAYS A COMEDY