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THE HAILEYVILLE HERALD

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U. S. GIVEN STRIKE INJUNCTION

Holding the railway shopmen's strike a conspiracy in restraint of trade, that it interference with state commerce and carriage of the mails because "where minds meet together on such a purpose a conspiracy exists without even a word being spoken," Judge James H. Wilkerson in the United States District Court, sustained the government's plea for a country wide temporary injunction against railroads crafts.

The decision was hailed as one of the most significant for law and order over reall into the records of the judiciary by Attorney General Harry S. Daugherty and Assistant Attorney General A. M. McLaughlin, who presented the government's case against the shopmen. Donald R. Richberg, of counsel for the shopmen, said he would take an appeal at once from the ruling of the court in an effort to have the injunction set aside.

While the decision was interpreted as holding in effect that the strikes were accountable for acts of violence, whether these acts were committed by the strikers or not, its exact form will be argued before Judge Wilkerson next Monday, pending which he continued in effect the present stringent restraining order.

Bans Defined

The restraining order prohibited the shopmen, and the injunction is expected to prohibit them from:

Interfering with the operation repairs and employment on the roads.

Conspiring to interfere.

Loitering or trespassing on railway property.

Attempting to induce railway employees to quit work and to prevent persons from seeking employment.

Harming employes or would be employes.

Hindering transportation.

Encouraging or directing employes (union members) or others) to stop work, or others to refrain from seeking work.

Issuing instructions or public statements which might have the above effect.

Using union funds for purposes to be enjoined as above.

JOHN FIELD'S MEETING

An enthusiastic John Field's meeting was held at the High School auditorium last week. The audience was composed of both republicans and democrats who believe in constitutional government. The McAlester John Field's Glee Club sang a number of songs to the great delight, amusement and edification of their hearers. This fine musical aggregation certainly make a hit wherever heard.

After several songs had been sung a John Field's for governor Club was organized by the election of H. J. Serwinsky as chairman and Basil Null as secretary. About seventy-five signed the roll, among whom were several prominent democrats.

After which Hon. Frank G. Anderson of McAlester delivered a masterly address on the issues of the campaign. This address of Mr. Anderson has been much commented on by leading citizens who heard it as being the most clear, logical and forcible address they had ever heard up on a political issue, yet the speaker abused no one but his logic and eloquence carried all his hearers with him.

The address and the songs by the Glee Club were much appreciated.

Ewers White, candidate for president of the state board of agriculture, is a farmer. He owns and operates a big farm [illegible] Farmer's interest is should be in the hands of farmers—that's why we are asking people to support John Fields & Ewers White.

Walton, according to dope sent out from his headquarters, does not claim to be a farmer, but he does claim to know just what the farmers need. Can the two statements be harmonized?

SLEEP RESTORATIVE

Sleep is one of the best means of accumulating energy. During sleep, we exist during the rest that comes from remaining the actually capital is not commanding interest. There are some men more deficient on sleep than others, no matter how great the physical effort of the day before, can get from bed completely restored. It may have been able to get enough sleep writes Walter Camp in "Training." Another important help to storing energy is the rest that comes from an occasional day off from practice, especially if this day is filled with a complete change of scene and surroundings so that the mind as well as the body gets a chance to shift from the all-important subject. The wise trainer watches his men carefully will know immediately when this is needed for particular men, and act accordingly, not hesitating to increase the time of this "vacation" if he thinks it necessary. It is better for a man to lose two or three days in practice than to take any chance of cutting down his reserve, so that when he comes to play, on it is the final contest, he is full because there is none left.

A $4,000,000 cargo of gold and silver was sunk off the Virginia coast ten years ago, and there it lies today. The third attempt to salvage it has just ended in failure. Probably other attempts will be made, until one succeeds. The world perforce has learned a lot about salvaging in the last few years. British companies now are working to a depth of 300 feet in raising wrecks or removing cargo, and even this may not be the limit. Since marine ravages were mainly in a zone where the water seldom is deeper than this, the field for salvage operations may be imagined. Unlucky most items of cargo do not stand immersion in salt water. Unless gold and silver are present, for the vessel itself is capable of repair, the wreck usually is suffered to rest in peace.

In one of the Cahokia mounds has been discovered what is supposed to be the skeleton of a prehistoric man, but the jawbone is missing. This should be regarded as not positive of the antiquity of the bones. The jawbone of a modern man is never missing.

The unemployed of France are said to number less than 50,000. That must be considerably fewer than the number we have, who leaf even when there's plenty of work to be had.

ALL AMERICA THEORY IS AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Football Has Been Growing by Leaps and Bounds.

No Man in This Progressive Age Can See Enough Players and Games to Warrant the Selection of Eleven Best Men.

There was a time when football experts took a look at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton lineup and then went home with the feeling that they were well qualified to pick their All American teams. No other games mattered, no other players figured. All America was the rightmost eleven as [illegible] Cambridge, Massachusetts; New Haven, Connecticut; and Princeton, New Jersey. So far as football was concerned, State College, Pennsylvania; Danville, Kentucky; Berkeley, California, and Atlanta, Georgia, might just as well have been trading posts in the Hudson Bay territory.

When Walter Camp originated the All America idea in 1888 he named five men from Princeton, three from Yale and three from Harvard, and called it a fine season's work. In 1890 a Pennsylvania man crept into the list; in 1891 Cornell added representation on the All America. When in 1897 Hirschberger of Chicago and in 1898 Seneca of the Carlisle Indians won places in the all-star combination there was a great ado. Football was growing by leaps and bounds, the experts proclaimed.

It did grow by leaps and bounds. It has kept growing by leaps and bounds, and it promises to keep on growing in just that way. Progress in the East has made it a difficult task to select an All East eleven. Remarkable headway in the South and on the Pacific coast has made the All America team an impossibility. With the Middle West and the South scoring over the best in the East, with the Pacific coast winning over the best in the Middle West, with the Missouri valley grown to great football stature and the Southwest clamoring for recognition too, no man, even in this age of airplanes, can in a single season see enough games and enough players to warrant his naming an All America team, were he able to see. He could not crowd his stars into an eleven.

The All America eleven has gone the way bare knuckles and London prize ring rules went in pugilism, the way of the spin skipper and transatlantic schooner races. The glamour of romance begins to grow about the All Americans of the old days. Another generation and they will be legendary.

Canada has not the developed resources of the United States, nor her extensive and well-oiled machinery for carrying on commercial exchange, says the Detroit News. But she does possess an alertness and enterprise which will carry her a long way, and the time may come when the United States will find the northern neighbor a busy, but always friendly, competitor in the market which is particularly inviting to the business men of this country.

Pennsylvania police arrested a man on the charge of attempted arson, having illegal possession of two stills, defrauding the United States treasury, having unlawful possession of mash, and possession of two gallons of moonshine liquor. Oh, yes, he is charged also with disorderly conduct.

CADETS OBJECT TO ROWING

Absolutely No Foundation to Story That West Point Would Take Up the Sport.

Army will not take up rowing as a sport, according to a statement made by Capt. M. B. Ridgway, executive for athletics. Captain Ridgway said that the story concerning a crew at West Point has absolutely no foundation and, in fact, that such a proposition has never been seriously considered and probably never would be.

Conditions in this sport at the Naval and Military academies are entirely different. Rowing is an essential element for an officer of the navy. For an army officer rowing would be merely an accomplishment. Purely as a sport its expense and the time required [illegible] would place it beyond consideration for the cadets.

SPARE GLOVE FOR BUM HAND

Catcher Clemons of Cardinals, Makes Use of Extra Mitt While Game Is Being Played.

Catcher Vernon Clemons of the St. Louis Cardinals is the only catcher so far as known who makes use of a spare glove while game is on. Fans have noticed that Clemons carries two gloves to the plate, donsone for a few pitches, then takes it off and puts on the other glove. The reason is simple. Clemons has had a sore hand. To protect it he wears a thick padded glove at the start of an inning, but if runners get on he changes to a thinner and lighter mitt, with which there is less danger of dropping the ball.

GIL DOBIE'S FAMOUS GROUCH

Cornell News Commenting on Game Says Despondency of Famous Football Coach Is Chronic.

There is one place in the football world where Gil Dobie's famous grouch gets a 100 per cent discount. In commenting upon the Thanksgiving day victory over Penn the Cornell News says: "And through it all that cheerful soul, Gilmore Dobie, hunched on the sidelines and probably grinding his molars down to the gums, thinking of the disgraceful exhibition this Cornell team was giving. Not for him even a vagrant, fleeting smile of sardonic triumph. Mr. Dobie's despondency is chronic and not to be affected by viewing in the making Cornell's greatest football victory."

Freaks at Little Rock.

Little Rock claims the tallest, shortest, youngest and oldest player in the Southern league. The tallest is Dickerman, a recruit pitcher, the shortest is Demps, the youngest Jackson and the oldest none other than Grover Land, who has, by the way, quit the club because of injuries and goes to Arizona to rest up.

A certain amount of pessimism, possessed by the literary students of conference affairs should not cause too great discouragement. Literary men are often influenced in their expressions by the fact that the adverse view is always likely to be the most interesting. A knowledge of the possibilities of failure is the best stimulus to success. The task that is regarded as too easy is never likely to be well performed.

To Republican Subscribers.

This is the last number of The Pittsburg County Republican issued under the authority of the Federal Court, and the paper will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922, at 2 o'clock P.M. to the highest bidder for cash.

A bill has been sent by mail to each subscriber that is in arrears, stating the amount due this estate up to date. Please pay this amount promptly as the Trustee must close up his account with the Court in this matter.

F. E. ADAMS, Trustee.

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and will continue the business at the old stand.

I have had about Seven years actual experience in the mechanica department of the Automobile business, vas with the Jones Motor Co at McAlester two years, with the McAlester Buick Co, and the Central Motor Company and am thoroughly qualified to do all kinds of repair work.

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It pioneered your country.

It paid the State of Oklahoma $1,308,417 in taxes during 1921.

It employed 5,252 men in this state.

It paid these men $8,821,150 during the year.

It endeavors to serve efficiently.

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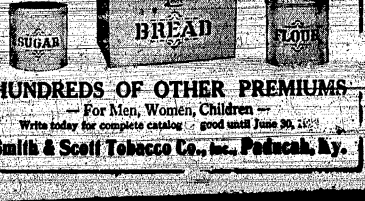

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