

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM

NEITHER STRIKERS NOR DOCK MANAGERS WILL GIVE WAY.

Longshoremen Had Another Meeting and Decided to Continue to Hold Out.

There was practically no change in the situation among the grain docks on the beach yesterday. At the Montgomery dock, Balfour, Tuttle & Co., the number of men working yesterday was less than Monday. Yesterday morning the strikers' committee, appointed the night before to interview the strikers, was on hand at an early hour. The men who announced at the Monday night's meeting that they would not go back there kept their word and did not return to work. There were also a few kept away from the Pacific Coast Elevator Company's dock. At this dock the work of loading the ship, Harlech Castle was under way. The exact number of men who signed the compact, who were at work yesterday, could not be ascertained, but there were several. The strikers, however, succeeded in getting out the greater portion who went back Monday.

Frank Thorn, manager of the Columbia No. 2, said no men had come around to work at his dock. He did not care to discuss the situation, or say what plans had been formed, if any, for securing new men to take the place of the strikers. At this dock the cleaning up of the engine-house on the east side are being kept. The full business permits require to be made for the dock. Just what plans the dock managers have in view to get new men are not made public, but it is stated that new men are expected to be secured in the course of the coming week. A number of men who are accustomed to work as longshoremen. It is also stated that a good many of the strikers are desirous of returning to work, but are being held by the main body. The fact that a considerable number returned to work for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Monday, is pointed out as an evidence of the strikers' ability to get back to work. Dockmen assert their ability to get new men when they want them, but they want to give their old hands the preference. The strikers have gone to the harvest fields east of the mountains and it is announced that others will follow today.

STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN.

They Hold Another Meeting at Schranz' Hall, Lower Albina.

The striking longshoremen held another largely attended meeting last night in Schranz' Hall, Lower Albina, to discuss and size up the situation of the day. There seems no lack of enthusiasm, and Chairman Forney was announced to present that the backbone of the strike was not broken, but the strikers were more determined than ever to hold out for what they considered a reasonable demand. Then followed a report of the proceedings of the committees appointed at the former meeting. Members of these committees reported that the regular time of stand out for 40 cents per regular time, and what had worked at the Montgomery dock Monday, yesterday left that dock about five men, and the strikers were under the impression they were receiving 40 cents an hour. As to the Pacific Coast Elevator dock, it was reported that about five of the old men were allowed to work about nine or ten had gone back to work on any of the docks. The committees also reported that nothing was done at the Victoria, the Columbia, the Oceanic, and that it was known that new men had been applied for work there, but had been turned away. The managers of these docks want to get back to work as soon as possible. The report that new men were coming in was discussed. It was considered highly improbable that competent longshoremen, capable of doing the work of the regular men, could be secured anywhere, and that it was the general experience that new men would not stick to the job very long. Sometimes half an hour would elapse of what the strikers would do to the dock, or swinging sacks up on a pile was enough to make them sick of the job. It was contended that it took more than the ordinary-built men to work successfully on a dock, and that a poor hand was worse than none at all. At the meeting the report was made that the elevator would have a crew of new men this morning, and the speaker said that he wanted the public to understand that the men were not weakening, were not starving, and that they would stand together for what they have asked and will not go back to the dock until they get it. They considered that they have a good chance of winning if they stick together. A representative from the steamboatmen presented the statement that a number of statements, in which it was said that longshoremen had been approached on the subject of working on the steamboats, but that the longshoremen had refused to do so, and that none would do so.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Suit to Recover Possession of Grant County Mines.

Frederick Lohman and several other members of the Lohman family residing in Germany have, through their attorneys, Messrs. Gantenben & Vesale, commenced suit in the United States Court here against Fred Yorgensen, administrator of the estate of Herman Lohman, late of Canyon City, Grant County; Peter Helmer and others, also of Canyon City, to secure possession of mining property. The complaint alleges that Herman Lohman was at the time of his death possessed of two quartz mining claims, in Grant County, known as the Fellows lode, and the Prairie lode. Fred Yorgensen was appointed administrator of his estate, and complainants allege that he conspired with Peter Helmer and R. Hines to defraud complainants out of their rights. It is charged that Yorgensen sold the lodes and delivered a pretended deed to Helmer, and he and Hines are now extracting the gold therefrom and retaining the value of the property. Complainants ask that an injunction be granted forbidding them from working the mines, and that complainants be put in possession of the property.

Probate Matters.

A citation to Susan Mynatt, which was served on her in Marion County, was filed in the County Court yesterday to appear in Court August 13 and show cause, if any there be, why a mortgage she holds against the estate of the late W. A. Brandon should not be paid with funds realized from sale of real property belonging to the estate.

George Suttle and H. W. Prettyman, executors of the last will and testament of R. D. Prettyman, have petitioned the County Court for permission to set aside of lot 2, block 4, Mount Tabor Central Park, to Hanna M. Voorles, for the consideration of \$500. The petitioners recite the theory that the value of the estate to dispose of real estate belonging

TO THEIR TESTATOR BY PRIVATE SALE, and set forth that the intending purchaser has entered into an agreement to pay the consideration for the same.

to their testator by private sale, and set forth that the intending purchaser has entered into an agreement to pay the consideration for the same. The balance of the purchase money was paid down and the remainder being due upon execution of a deed.

Court Notes.

Judge Bellinger has made an order in the case of C. M. Parsons vs. Thompson, in the United States Circuit Court, giving R. M. Wade, one of the defendants, until August 10 to answer. Demurrers to answers in the following cases, in which defendants are charged with cutting timber on Government lands, have been set for hearing before Judge Bellinger July 26: United States vs. Columbus Gold Mining Company, United States vs. J. G. English et al., United States vs. A. L. Black.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Yard-Master Werd Injured—Pleasant Home Notes.

Wilbur Ward, son of C. J. Ward, yard-master for the Southern Pacific Railway Company, on the East Side, sustained serious injuries Monday on the beach. He was struck by a piece of the side street, which will lay him up for the next four or five months. His right leg at the ankle was crushed in a shocking manner. He was directing the moving of a car, which was being pulled with railroad ties which had been switched onto a sidetrack to permit the passage of the regular evening train. While standing near another car, he was pushed against this one with great force and half a dozen railroad ties were thrown on his right foot and leg, crushing the foot. At first he was not seriously injured and jumped onto the depot platform, when it was discovered that the ankle bones had been crushed. The bones were broken in four places. He was taken to the hospital at home on East Third and East Couch streets and Dr. Parker called to attend him. His injuries are considered very serious, and it is expected that he will be four or five months before he will recover so he can be about. Mr. Ward has been at work in the yard for the past 15 years and this is the first accident he has met with.

Pleasant Home Notes.

This is the last week before the opening of the 13th annual reunion of the C. A. R., and all will be astir on the grounds pushing for the finishing touches and getting everything in first-class shape. The latest addition to the list of speakers is that of Mr. J. H. W. W. who has consented to present the opening day, Tuesday, July 24, and deliver an address in the afternoon. Colonel H. V. Gates has agreed to be the closing speaker during the week and address his comrades. The committee has secured some able speakers and if all come who have promised, there will be an interesting and varied program for every day. Monday will be given up to getting in shape for the opening on Tuesday. The committee of arrangements is determining upon the best that has yet been held. Every day will have an interest. The hay harvest is about over and the crop is a heavy one. While some portions of the grain are still in the field, it was put into the barns in fine condition. Wheat harvest has been commenced. John Lowerbeck is not the first wheat in the vicinity, both wheat and oats have been considerably damaged by the aphid, which will make the crop light and of an inferior quality. Preparations are being made to move their sawmill three miles further south, where they have purchased a large body of fine timber. They will continue to work on the sawmill. They are also making preparations to move their sawmill onto the land of Fred Baumgardner, two miles north of its present location.

Fatalities Small.

Considering the number of boys who play along the river and in the switching grounds between Inman, Poulsen & Co. and the Victoria, the fatalities are small. Not less than 500 boys of ages ranging from 6 to 13 years are either daily bathing in the river or jumping overboard from every day. It is remarkable that only now and then one is drowned in the river, or killed or maimed by the cars. The skill of those boys who swim is wonderful. When freight cars are coming toward the steel bridge from Lower Albina they jump on the cars at all points and ride up to the lower depot street and in one of the hand carts is wonderful. When freight cars are coming toward the steel bridge from Lower Albina they jump on the cars at all points and ride up to the lower depot street and in one of the hand carts is wonderful. When freight cars are coming toward the steel bridge from Lower Albina they jump on the cars at all points and ride up to the lower depot street and in one of the hand carts is wonderful.

Moving a Landmark.

The two-story dwelling on the northwest corner of East Morrison and East Sixth streets, owned by Andrew Kan, is being moved to the lot between East Morrison and East Seventh streets. Preparations are making for moving. It is the intention of the owner to clear the outside and put up a flat on the corner. The house is being moved to the lot between East Morrison and East Seventh streets. Preparations are making for moving. It is the intention of the owner to clear the outside and put up a flat on the corner.

Leg Broken.

Everett Boyd, a 12-year-old boy who lives at Woodlawn, sustained a fracture of his left leg Saturday. He and several other boys were jumping down a high bank at the gravel pit of the Portland Railway Company. The boy made a longer jump than usual, failed to land on both legs, and his left leg struck the ground. He was taken home and a physician called to attend him. He is getting along as well as expected.

East Side Notes.

The decking of the steel bridge will shortly be renewed. The plank is considerably worn and new decking is badly needed. The funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft, who was drowned in the Willamette, Sunday, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents in Upper Albina. The drowning was a serious shock to the parents. He was their only son. Queen Elizabeth's Autograph. An autograph signature of Queen Elizabeth of England was recently submitted to Librarian Allen of the Department of State for his opinion as to its authenticity. It has been in the possession of a prominent Washington family, and was about to be sold. Mr. Allen is a recognized expert in such matters, and after a careful study of the Queen's handwriting, to which he has access, pronounced it genuine. It is a very rare specimen. It is on a small square of parchment, and was written on a daguerreotype frame, and was presumably clipped—perhaps stolen—from some old patent of nobility.

Persistence of Race Traits.

Indianapolis Press. The recruiting officers of the French Army in Algiers report the probable survival of hill dwellers, descended from the adventurous Vandals, that conserved Northern Africa 1500 years ago. They are blue-eyed, oval-faced and appreciably much more intelligent than their Kabyle neighbors, whose language they speak. They are a comparatively safe anchorage, and can almost always be reached from St. Michael. No other place in this vicinity that is not now filled with people possessing these advantages. The Ohio was ordered to Egg Harbor on the night of the 14th inst., and arrived on the 15th. It proceeded by another vessel the same day, and with the aid of First Lieutenant P. M. Coe, U. S. A., commanding Fort St. Michael, a camp was built on the island, to which the two smallpox patients were removed on the night of the 15th inst. The vessel was then detained in quarantine of the island until such time as it is considered safe for her passengers to be landed. For the station on the island, it engaged Dr. F. C. Jensen, a nurse and cook, and instituted at this point a proper boating

THE SAME OLD STORY

PORTLAND'S HORN IS NOT TOOTED AT CAPE NOME.

What One Portland Man Writes to Another Having Bearing on Our Trade and Commerce.

The following observations, from the letter of a Portland man in Nome to a Portland man at home, are rather frank and pointed, and call attention anew to the condition of affairs at Portland, but seem to me should be more acquainted with. Of course, ships sailing from other ports to Cape Nome would be expected to take the latest news from the port they leave, and their interest would center very largely about the place they make their base. Though Portland may get a large volume of the Cape Nome trade as matters now stand, it is evident that as soon as the shipping powers of the country about other bases shall be sufficient to furnish all that shall be required at the North, Portland will be at a marked disadvantage. There is food for thought in every paragraph of the following:

"I have just returned from a trip nine miles up the beach as far as Penny River, and saw a number of men trying to dig out the coveted yellow metal. I venture to say there is more Portland money invested in the beach than in any other place in the country. I have conversed with all of them, and while they are not doing so well as they expected, when they left home, and really see that there is no fortune in sight this year, still they are making the best of the situation, and all are in good health and spirits. "Never have I received such a letter from Portland is not on the map. I have always shouted for the fair city, and have argued for her until I was hoarse, but since she has been so long out of the rapidly. Why? 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