# MAY YET AGREE TO ARBITRATE STRIKE

Outlook for Settlement of the Struggle on Water Front Seems Brighter.

#### CONFERENCES BEAR FRUIT

Exporters Still Stick at Full Recognition of Union, but Make Concessions Which Grainhandlers May Accept.

#### STRIKE SITUATION TODAY.

Number of men affected-1200 Number of docks affected-Montgomery docks 1 and 2, Oceanic, Pacific Coast Elevator, Mersey, Cantenntal, Columbia No. 2 and Green-

Number of tons of grain awaiting shipments-18:500 (estimated.) Ships Tied up-(British) Hazel Dellar, Allerton, Burcleuch, Inver-nesshire. (French) Ville de Mulhouse, In Your d'Auvergne, Genevieve Molines Jacobsen, Hougain-ville, Le Pereuse and Europe. (German) Nereide. The French barks Europe and Sully are on their way up from Astoria, Total 12. Number of ships en route here-

Number of ships likely to be sent to Puget Sound--Eight (British) Iverna, Strensa, Robert Duncan, Formess, Gilleus, Peter Iredale, Wa-

Prospects are brighter for a settlement of the water-front strike by arbitration than at any time for the past two days. Concessions have been made by both sides, and it may be that today the way will be opened for arbitration. After three conferences between Russell El Sewall, attorney for the striking grain-

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handlers, and a committee of exporters headed by W J Burns, matters appear more favorable. During the conferences progress has been made toward meeting on a common ground where arbitration could come in, and Mr. Sewall was hope-

ful last night of a successful conclusion of the negotiations. Although some concessions have been agreed to by the exporters, they stick at regreed to by the exporters, they stree willing that all the men working on the docks shall be unlouted with the exception of the weighers and sumplers. This exception is held by the grainhandlers to be a minor one that the exporters use as a per to hang an objection on, as they assert weighers and samplers have in times post beer union men, joining the grainhandlers organization of their own

The experters say they are ready to remove the police from the docks if they can maintain the point of partial union recognition. Some of the experiers are said to stick out for an open shop, but sentiment on this point is by no means unantmous among the shippers and it is hoped by representatives of the union that he experters will agree to complete rec-

On the other hand, it is said the exporters have made the proposition that they will increase the wages paid grainhan-diers if the men will waive the demand

Two conferences were held yesterday between the experiera' committee and the grainhandlers' attorney. In the morning each side in the controversy stated its po-sition, and the meeting adjourned until evening to give Attorney Sewall time to discuss the matter with his clients. After spending some time with Business Agent Melby and other strikers, Attorney Sewall returned to the exporters shortly before

returned to the exporters shortly before dinner.

It was thought that, as a result of this conference, the end of the strike frouble might be in sight, and the union prepared to hold a special session last night to vote on the proposition resulting from the second conference. But the exporters were not ready to agree to the terms desired by the grainhandlers, and another session was set for this morning.

The question to be determined by arbitration, if the preliminaries to arbitration can be airanged, is the wage matter, pure and simple. Union men insist that, with an open shop maintained on the docks, they cannot arbitrate, and, until there is full union recognition, they will not agree to pince the wage matter, which was the original issue, in the hands of referees.

Labor Commissioner Hoff, of Salem, came to Fortland vesterday morning to tender his services toward a settlement of the strike. He is hopeful that arbitration will adjust the unfortunate situation, and the strike. He is hopeful that arbitration will adjust the unfortunate situation, and hold a conference with both union members and experiers. He said he does not expect to be able to bring about arbitration, and will not try, as he says he considers the Mayor is in a very favorable position to accomplish this. However, if there is anything he can do to belp matters along Mr. Hoff, is willing to do it. He is interested in the situation, and is intent on watching the outcome. Mr. Hoff

"I have always believed in arbitration as a remedy for labor troubles, and it seems to me there is only one thing to leave to arbitration, and that is the wage question, which was the first cause of the trouble of course, the difficulty le in adjusting the preliminaries to arbitra-tion, but I believe there is a common ground upon which the two factions can

tent on watching the outcome Mr. Hoff

The danger of the strike spreading to the entire Water Front Federation, and then widening so it will take in the build-ing trades intons is freely discussed. It ing trades intend is freely discussed. It is the general omition among union men that there is danger of a widespread strike. From other sources, a probable lockout by employers of inbor is predicted. The Citizens' Alliance is credited with having offered its help to the exporters, and this will make the situation more difficult to settle. If true. Officers of the Citizens'

Federated Trades Council Meets.

Reports of the beyout, which was started a week ago against the wholesale grocers firm of Allan & Lewis occupied the attention of the Federated Trades Council last evening. The ban placed on the goods bandled by this firm is the out-come of charges filed by the Grainhand-lers' Union, which organization alleges that the firm of Allen & Lewis maintains an uniair dock. The Corpeniers' Union reported that it had passed a rule whereby any member dealing with a retail firm which bandles goods bought of Allen & Lewis will be subjected to a fine

Ribbon Prices to Advance. . NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- At a meeting of

Silk Association of America, it was de-cided to advance prices from one-eighth to one-half per cent per yard on all lines of ribbons. Fifteen per cent of the looms engaged in the ribbon industry of the country were represented. A circular will be prepared and sent to the manufactur-ers not represented, telling them of the action taken and asking their assent. The advance is to take efrect October II. All present at the meeting agreed to consider themselves bound by this agree-ment, provided that the prominent ribbon manufacturers who were not represented at the meeting signify their intention on

at the meeting signify their intention on or before October 23 to advance their prices proportionately.

#### AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. "PARSIFAL" TONIGHT, HEILIG

Wagner's Mystic Drama Will Close

With Tomorrow Night.

Wagner's great mystic drams of "Parelwill be the attraction at the Heilig Theater Fourteenth and Washington streets tonight and tomorrow night. The doors of the theater will open both evenings at 6:45 o'clock, the orchestra prelude will be given at 7:30 and at 7:45 the curtain will rise. The audience is most urgently requested to be seated before the beginning of the

#### Big Saturday Matinee at Baker.

Lady Huntsworth has enjoyed phenom-enal popularity this week, and her four adens) popularity his week, and let four au-mirers who propose marriage and are hid-den, one by one in the cupboards and clos-ets of the kitchen are closs rivisis for the first place with the audiences which crowd the theater nightly. Matines today; closing performance tonight.

#### 'Pete Peterson' Matinee at Empire.

There are only two more chances to see the disject comedy "Pete Peterson" at the Empire and this afternoon's popular-priced matines will be one of them. The fines are bright and witty and there are a number of pretty girls to keep things lively.

#### "The Two Orphans" at Star.

"The Two Orphans," an artistic per-formance, will be repeated today and to-morrow at the Star Theater by the Allen Stock Company. This is considered superior o any popular-priced performance the play has had in this city.

#### "A Mother's Secret" Today.

The place to enjoy one of the theatrical reats of your life is the Lyric, where that searless stock company is presenting the thrilling domestic comedy-drama, ". Mother's Secret." Crowds have been im

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Seats for "The College Widow" Are Selling at the Heilig Theater.

George Ade's highly successful comedy comes to the Heilig for four performances essiming next Monday, October 22 A spe-cial matines will be given Wednesday Seats are now selling at the box office of

#### "Up York State" at Baker Tomorrow

Tomorrow will begin the Baker stock pro-tuction of that beautiful character drama. "Up York State," which is so popular with til who have seen it in the past. The actors be seen in country character parts.

### "Holy City" at Empire Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the mammoth production of the "Holy City" opens at the Empire Only good can come of such a performance as this Hardened sinners cannot dispute the facts, humble sinners will accept its teachings, and saints will gain by it.

#### Louis James Coming to Heilig.

will increase the wages paid grainhandlers if the men will waive the demand for a union shop. But there is a persistent refusal on the part of the union to agree to this condition, and it is generally agreed that, unless the exporters are willing to give more ground, the negotiations now going on to arrange a basis for arbitration will fall.

#### "Man From Mexico" Next.

"The Man From Mexico" will be the offering of the Allen Stock Company at the Star next week, starting Monday night Far-rest Seabury will be seen in the famous role created by Willia Collier.

"The New Partner" at Lyric Next. That famous new labor drams, "The New Partner," will be given its first pro-fluction in the West at the Lyric next week.

#### AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Capital Show at the Grand.

At the Grand there is a capital vaude-ville entertainment. The last performance will be given today and tomorrow. On the programme are the Berry troupe of acro bats, five in number. The entire bill is en-

#### Mechanical Man at Pantages.

Today and tomorrow the remarkable me chanical man at Pantages' Theater will be shown for the last time. This is the sea the funniest team that has been here in an

#### Tidbeaux Zousves at Grand.

The Tidbeaux Zouaves will head the bill at the Grand next week. The Zouaves are ten oung women who have a gun drill, a sword embat and go through other military tac-

#### Pantages' New Show.

Eight big acts will make up the liberal offering at Pantages for the coming week. The best available features have been secured and the show will measure up to the

#### KELSO FOR COUNTY SEAT

Citizens Raise Fund to Build Courthouse for Cowlitz County.

Castle Rock yesterday in the three-cornered fight for the county seat of Cowlitz County. Washington, when \$15.600 tive surviving him is Mrs. Dell G. Vilfy was deposited in a Portiand bank to be expended in erecting a courthouse. The expended in erecting a courthouse The moved to the undertaking examining the county was removed to the undertaking examining accounts. ditional upon the county seat being to will be made for the fune cated at Kelso. An election is to be his relative is heard from heid in Cowlitz County November 6, to vote on the question of removing the NICOMEDIA REACHES HARBOR county seat to Kelso, which requires a three-fifths majority. If Kelso wins out, the 315.00 will be turned over to the County Commissioners for the purpose of

County Commissioners for the purpose of creeting a creditable courthouse. The deposit was made yesterday as a show of good faith on the part of the citizens of Kelso and Catifin. Some time ago the Kaiama Bulletin editorially demanded that Kelso chould put up the money, and yesterday the Kelso county seat committee came to Portland to call the turn. The money was raised by the citizens of Kelso and Catifin. The committee was composed of Harry C. Dunnittee was composed of Harry C. Dunnittee was composed of the committee was committeed with the commit on manufacturers in the rooms of the ham, J. H. Swager and others.

# TO ACCEPT WHEA

Exporters Likely to Order Grain Sent to Puget Sound Instead of Portland.

#### DEPENDS ON ARBITRATION

Success of Present Negotiations Means Continuance of Portland's Supremacy as Exporting Port. Twelve Ships Tied Up.

The water-front strike situation remains n statu quo, pending the result of the efforts toward settling the grainhandlers' dispute with the exporters by means of arbitration

No new moves have been made by the longshoremen, and none will be made until it is definitely known whether the until it is definitely known whether the arbitration proceedings fall through or not for they claim to have the situation well in hand, and are not anxious to cause any more trouble than is necessary.

Little work is being done along the front. The gangs employed on the docks are not any too large, and the men employed in stowing away cargo are not in exidence to any great extent. So scarce. evidence to any great extent. So scarce are hands that work has been discon-tinued on several of the grain ships, no effort having been made to replace the

strikers with nonunion men Should the situation not adjust itself very shortly, it is more than probable that the exporters will follow the lead of Kerr, Gifford & Company and order some of their vesels to Puget Sound, which threat was issued several days ago, at which time the firm mentioned sent the steamers Strathfillan and Netherlands to Tacoma.

instead of loading them in this city.
According to the exporters, they have placed an order in effect that works almost the same as the recent embargo placed on wheat shipments by the Harplaced on wheat shipments by the Har-riman rallway lines, for they have discon-tinued bringing in wheat in any large quantities pending the outcome of the present negotiations. This order is not a permanent one, neither does it divert the shipments to the Sound, but this is liable to be ordered at any time. According to warehousemen, They are merely holding the wheat in the upper country until the local situation assumes a more favorable

The grain business only is affected, although it is not improbable that the lum-ber trade may be tied up in the event that peace negotiations come to naught. The big card the unions have up their sleeve seems to be the Bullding Trades Council, which comprises about 2500 men, employed in all manner of construction employed in all manner of construction work in the city where cement work is in use. At present, there are four cement ships in the harbor, which are unable to discharge cargo, and, no doubt, an effort will shortly be made to unload them by means of nonunion labor. Should this be attempted, it is believed that a boycott against all buildings handling materials from these vessels will be declared by the Federated Trades Council, which will mean a walkout of the men affiliated with

mean a walkout of the men aminated with
the Building Trades Council and result in
the tying up of work on the numerous
buildings now being erected in this city.
The four cement vessels—Genevieve Molinos, La Tour d'Auvergne, Jacobsen and
Inverness-shire—remained idle yesterday,
and no effort was made to discharge

W. J. Burns, publicity agent of the Exporters' Association, stated: "The worst feature of the present situation is that reature of the present situation is that embraced in the shipping of wheat from the inland country. Should we desist in taking the up-country farmer's wheat, it will cause him to sell to Puget Sound dealers, and once his trade is lost it will be a hard task to regain it, for one dis-appointment means more to a farmer than does to a metropolitar man. We have options on a large quan-tity of wheat in Eastern Oregon and Washington, and some of this we may let go or order delivered to the Sound. In addition to our grain and cement ships tied up, the British ship Galgate, which has been loading lumber for Valparaiso during the past six weeks, is tied up, and there is no felling when she will be able

Two more vessels in addition to the 13 now affected by the strike are on the way up from Astoria. They are the French ship Sully, from Tacoma in ballast, and the British ship (Bienalwon, the latter hav-ing a general cargo and the former being

#### FRENCH BARK SULLY FINED

Vessel Without Clearance Papers or Bills of Health Penalized.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The French bark Sully, which arrived a few days ago from Yokohama, via Victoria, was fined \$3500 this afternoon by Collector of Customs Carnahan. The fine was on two counts—\$500 for failure to bring consular bills of health, and \$300 for failure to bring clearance papers from either Victoria or Yokohama. orin or Yokohama.

toris or Yokohama.

It appears the bark went from Japan to Victoria for orders, but neglected to enter at the British Columbia port. Captain Rio says he left the consular bills of health, which he secured in Japan, with the American Consul at Victoria, but what became of the clearance papers is not stated. The bark left up the river for Portland this morning.

## DIES WHILE ON DUTY.

Watchman of Steamer Telephone Drops Dead During Night.

Suffering from heart disease, Harry Parker, watcuppen of the steamer rela-phone, dropped dead some time Thursday night and his body was found yesterday morning. The vessel has been moored at Haseltine's dock during the past few months and Parker has been employed Laid & Tilton bank is trustee of the moved to the undertaking establishment money, the expenditure of which is conof J P Finley & Son, and arrangements will be made for the funeral as soon as

Oriental Liner Arrives After En-

of Pilot Pease and came up in nine hours, which is considered excellent time for a netic survey brig Galilee, with a party of big liner.

RIVER PROVES NAVIGABLE.

Chehalis Channel Deepening as Re-

sult of Removal of Snags. MONTESANO. Wash. Oct. 19—(Special)—County Surveyor H. S. Shovey has just completed a survey and soundings of the Chehalis River from this city to a point several miles down the stream. a point several miles down the stream, the object being to ascertain the actual depth of water on the principal bars. The result shows that the channel is rapidly despening in consequence of the recent systematic removal of snags and other obstructions, which work was done by J. W. Hall, of this city, under the supervision of United States Fundamen Carrets. ision of United States Engineer Carpen

The shoalest point in the river was on the Wynooche bar, and a depth of 14% feer at mean low tide was shown at that particular point, while the general average on all the other bars was over 20 feet, being fully eight feet more than on Cow Point, below Aberdeen, in Upper Gray's Harbor.

It is now known that any vessel which can come up the harbor to Aberdeen can also easily ascend the Chehalis River to Montesano, if pilots from this port are

ut in command. The Montesano Chamber of Commerce is now arranging for an official survey of the Chehalis River, and when the work is completed Major Chittenden, Chief of the United States Engineer Corps, has given his assurance that it will be ap-proved and sent to the Geodetic Coast proved and sent to the Geodelic Coast Survey Department and incorporated in all official navigation charts. Surveyor Shovey, who has made this preliminary survey, was formerly a mem-ber of the United States Engineer Corps.

#### with the rank of captain. SHIP BATTLES WITH ICE.

#### Glenalvon Arrives at Astoria After Voyage Full of Perils.

ASTORIA, Or. Oct. 19—(Special.)—The British ship Gienalvon, which arrived in last evening from Newcastle-on-Tyne, was released from quarantine today. Captain W J. King, master of the vesse, reports an uneventful trip of 150 days, excepting that he encountered very severe weather off Cape Horn. He was 20 days in that vicinity, and, after rounding the Horn safely once, he was driven back and rounded the Cape the second time 14 days later. At one time he seriously contemplated turning back and coming via Australia, as 14 members of his crew were laid up with severe frost bites. The vessel was covered with ice, and it was practically impossible to handle her with the short crew.

Later, however, the gale subsided, and Later, however, the gale subsided, and he was able to proceed on his passage. On this side of the Horn passably good weather was encountered, and a fair run was made up the Coast. Captain King did not strike the storm that recently has been raging off the Oregon coast, but met very heavy seae, and, on account of the rough bar, had been forced to remain off the mouth of the Columbia since Wednesday morning.

day morning.

He says that on approaching the river he says that on approaching the river he saw a large steamer heading out to sea and north, but did not learn her name and at the time thought she had come out of the Columbia. The Gienalvon brings a general cargo for Portland.

#### WORK ON BRIDGE PIER.

Portland & Seattle Commences Structure Across Willamette.

Work has been begun on a pier for the new Portland & Seattle bridge across the Willamette in the channel at a point just above the drydock near St Johns and about 1990 feet across the river from the Government breakwater. The location of the pier is indicated to pilots and rivermen at night by white lights on barges.

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#### Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA, Oct. 18.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough: wind northwest: weather clear. Arrived at 7:30 and left up at 11:30 A. M., German steamer Nicomedia, from Hong-kong and way ports. Left up at 10 A. M., French bark Suily. Salled at 12 noon, German steamer Aragonia, for Hongkong and way ports. Arrived at 1:35 P. M., steamer J. B.

ports Arrived at 1.65 P. M., steamer J. B.
Stetson, from San Francisco.
San Francisco. Oct. 19.—Sailed—Steamer Aureita. for Portland. Sailed Inst night—
Schooner Roderick Dhu, jp tow of tug Dauntless, for Portland, via Monterey.
San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Arrived—Schooner
Novelty, from Coose Bay, steamer Eureka, from
Stattle: alcop Gioa, from Seattle, Sailed—
Steamer Aurelia, for Astoria; steamer Spokanse, for Seattle.
Hoquiam, Oct. 19.—Arrived—Steamer Norwood, from San Francisco, for Hequiam;
schooner Tarus, from San Pedro, for Aberdeen; C. A. Thayer, from San Francisco,
form Aberdeen, for San Francisco.
London, Oct. 18.—Sailed—Hermonthis, from
Hamburg and Antwerp, for Tacoma. Hamburg and Antwerp, for Tacoma

#### FRAUD ORDER IS ISSUED

Dupe of "Chicago Daily Market Forecast" Files Complaint.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 - Postoffice inspectors esterday raided the office of the Daily Market Forecast, 438 Marquette building which advertised inside information 'Millionaires Are Made Over Night

how "Millionaires are Made Over Night."
A fraud order was issued against the cencern, and H. C. Collins, alias Harris Gates, was arrested.
It is charged that the Daily Market Forecast held out alluring prospects to persons wishing to invest from \$5 to \$50 for the daily reports. It promised to furnish tips on big moves which were "soon to come" in Wall street and the Board of Trade. A sample of the literature which the postoffice people say Collins sent through the mail is: sent through the mail is:

sent through the mail is: Millionaires will be created over night, so if you are at all inclined toward the fas-cinating and profitable art of speculation why not 'get in right' and help yourself to a few alices of the "melons" that are to Opportunities will arise where the wide-

awaks speculator can make \$1000 on an investment of \$100 or \$5000 on an investvestment of \$100 or \$5000 on an invest-ment or \$1000.

The literature was sent to C. A. Dela-ney, of Chicago. He invested, but re-ceived no returns, and finally complained to Postoffice Inspector Stuart.

#### "UNCLE JOE" AUTOMANIAC

Speaker and Congressman McCreary Accused of Scorching.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 10 - Speaker Cannon and Congressman McCreary made a whiriwind automobile tour of Phila-delphia last night. All went well until after a nine-mile trip to Germantown had been made in 15 minutes. The Speaker's car had barely stopped when a per-spiring blcycle policeman, who had been in pursuit, arrived.

"You are all arrested," said the officer, but Mr. Cannon was hurried into the hall and some one explained to the police man who it was. The officer contents himself with taking the number of the car and notified the chauffeur that he was under arrest and would have to appear before a magistrate in the morning

#### Files Supplementary Articles.

willamette in the channel at a point just about 100 feet scross the river from the Government breakwater. The location of the pler is indicated to pilots and rivermen at night by white lights on barges.

Galilee Sighted Off San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12—A vessel Supplementary articles of incorporation for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company were filed in the office of County Clerk Frank S. Fields vesterday. By the filing of additional articles the corporation was given legal power to acquire the Portland Railway Company and the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company.

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Morphing train connects at Woodburn daily except Sunday with trains for Mt. Angol. Silverton, Brownsville, Springfield, Wending and Natron. Purene passenger #4:15 P. M. Eugene passenger connects at Woodburn with Mt. Angel and riverton local. T:00 A. M. Corvalita passen-8:80 P. M. \*4:50 P. M. Sheridan passen-\*8:25 A. M.

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other parts of his

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in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the scres and tearing the flesh.

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