## FORCE ASSEMBLED TO BREAK STRIKE

Workmen to Fill Places at Albina and Brooklyn Shops Await Call.

GRACE TIME ENDS TODAY

O'Brien Issues Ultimatum That Men May Resume Work This Afterr Be Barred Forever. Many Nonunion Men Ready.

Strikebreakers in sufficient number te man both the Albina and Brooklyn shope of the Harriman railroads have been obtained and are held ready to take the places of the men now out on strike. They will be put to work as fast as they are needed and will be dated in the temporary lodgng-houses fitted inside the plants.

In issuing an ultimatum to the strikess yesterday, granting them until 4 o'clock this afternoon to return to work good standing, J. P. O'Brien, general manager, implied that other men will be sent into the shops immediately to take the places of the union men who fall to heed the instructions.

Even before the strike started, labor gencies received instructions from Harriman officials to contract with willing and competent to take the places of machinists, blacksmiths, lermakers, car repairers and sheetmetalworkers-the five crafts that are involved in the present controversy.

Many Strikehrenkers Ready. Employment agents in Portland have booked a large number of men. Others have been listed in Chicago. If neces-

sary they will be brought here. It is said that the city's free employment bureau has been used to ployment bureau has been used to obtain men for the shops, but without knowledge of the officers in charge. This was brought out yesterday when a young man who rade on the seat of a transfer wagon that was bringing stores into the Brooklyn shops was questioned by union pickets. He declared that he had been hired at the Municipal Employment Agency to work

clared that he had been hired at the Municipal Employment Agency to work at the Ash-street dock. When he arrived at the dock, he explained, he was sent to the car shops. He had a suitcase containing clothing.

Many nonunion men already have been amuggled into the plants, some traveling on cars switched through the yards, but most gaining admittance under the pretense of being company policemen. In fact all men employed to work in the shops are sworn in as special company officers. Detective Cowan of the O.-W. H. & N. Co. puts the men through a rigid examination before he accepts them for duty inside the big plant. A number of recruits were obtained in this way Monday and Tuesday. Most of them were pirangers to the men on strike. Some day and Tuesday. Most of them were pirangers to the men on strike. Some were well dressed and evidently had been brought here for the purpose of serving in that capacity. The union pickets tried to question a group of four such special officers but they were not heeded. A few of the men jeered, but did not offer violence.

Unions Not Notified. Mr. O'Brien's ultimatum was sent to all the shops in the district over which he has jurisdiction. Notices also were attached to the fences and at other conspicuous places near both shops, but the federation was not recognized to

the extent of sending copies to union

headquarters.

Strike leaders learned early yesterday morning that the company would
ast 4 o'clock this afternoon as the final
hour when the men will be taken back. hour when the men will be taken acca. When the official notice appeared, however, they professed amusement. Many declared that the company thus betrayed the weakness of its situation. Leaders don't expect any of their men to avail themselves of this opportunity being restored to the company's

At company headquarters yesterday At company headquarters yesterday it was declared that reports showed many union men eager to return to work. Officials expect a wide response to the ultimatum. The hour was set at 4 o'clock, one hour before quitting time, that any man who presents himself even at that late period of the day may have his former position.

Mr. O'Brien yesterday denied the assertions of strikers that a number of

Mr. O'Brien yesterday delied the as-sertions of strikers that a number of engines have been disabled. Included in the list of locomotives alleged by the strike leaders to be out of com-mission are two that were broken last

Boller Inspector Quits. Rocks falling from the roof of tun-nel No. 1% near Hood River yester-day morning delayed traffic at that point and slightly damaged an engine. Blasting near The Dallea, where double

Blasting near The Dallea, where double tracking is in progress, also was responsible for some delays.

While company officials assert that equipment and rolling stock of all kinds has not suffered as a result of the strike, union men declare that engines are breaking down every day.

The boiler inspector at the Albins shops yesterday joined the forces of the strikers. He told the men that he was in sympathy with them and that he did not want to injure their cause. He feared, he said, that the company would compel him to do the regular work of a boilermaker if he remained en dufy.

His position is an important one, as

His position is an important one as he is required to examine all locomotives every 20 days and report their condition to the Government. Union men declare that there is constant danger of stay bolts breaking, thus rendering engines massfe. Officials of the railroad say that all engines will be inspected thoroughly and regularly and that none will be used unless it is in safe condition.

Strikers and Official Joke. A complete canvass of the shops brought information to the railroad offices that fully \$5 per cent of the regular employes are at work. This figure includes foundrymen, carpeniers, storekeepers, material men and laborers, who are not affected by the strike

crder.

Labor leaders last night said that fully 35 per cent of the men subject to strike oall remain out.

J. F. Graham, assistant superintendent of the Harriman companies in charge of maintenance, was at the Albina shops for several bours yesterday personally directing the work of preparing them for work. He chatted pleasantly with some of the union pickets and called jokingly to a number of his former employes whom he recognized in the crowd outside the fence. The men returned his greetings.

This is not a personal fight, said C. R. Merrill, representing the machinists

A REST FOR TWO WOMEN One Cares for the Children While

the Other Visits.

Woman's World.

Two neighbors in a small city, cach with a large tamily of children, used to go on little picnics together, taking silt the youngsters with them. It did them some good, but one of them, Mrs. Martin, felt that there was a better plan, and she made the suggestion that she should take care of all the children while Mrs. Blake rusted at home, or spent the day with a friend. It seemed as if this was throwing a heavy burden on Mrs. Martin, but she thought eight children were as easy to look after as four. She got through the day very well, while Mrs. Blake had a happy visit with her mother in a neighboring town. Woman's World.

"It was so nice to be taken care of and coddied all day just as I coddie the children," she commented. "No hungry demands for dinner, no querulous questions about where cap or shoes or bat had gone; just tender questions as to whether I was in a comfortable chair and what kind of pie I would like. I forgot I had any children. I felt ready for two weeks of noise and torn stockings and bruises when I got home."

for two weeks of noise and torn stockings and bruises when I got home."

Mrs. Martin spent her holiday with two maiden lailes. Her verdict was that the peace and order were delightful; it was such a relief to see furniture with no scratches, without the prints of little moist, dirty hands. If was a relief to sit down with no thought of a meal to get and to be refused when she offered to wash the dishes. It was equally a relief to hear no childish shouts or cries. She went home sure that she loved her children more than ever because she had spent a severe day with people who had no more to do with children than they had with chimpantees.

Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Martin practiced Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Martin practiced this plan from May until November.

Neither of the women ever neglected to take the fortnightly holiday, and they always contrived to take it away from their own houses. They had discovered the important fact that change is an essential element of rest. In the Autumn they looked fresher and felt better than they had for years. They had no sbrinkings from the Autumn dressmaking and talloring; they had no nervous headaches; no mornings when it seemed impossible to face the wear it seemed impossible to face the wear and tear of the day. Their careful-ly planned occasional vacations had brought freeh mental and spiritual health.

FOR HOUSES OF CONCRETE Washington, D. C., Architect Has Success in Mold System

New York Evening Post.

Ediaon's theory of building a concrete house by the pouring method has been partially realised by Milton D. Morrill, an architect of Washington, D. C. The system of molds he has devised were first used at Virginia Highlands, a suburb of Washington, D. C., and there is now quite a colony of poured houses, all of which were readily sold before completion.

An idea of the cost of building a concrete house by the pouring method can be gained by the results at Virginia Highlands. Here a seven-room, two-story fireproof house, 30x30 feet, with side porches extending eight feet at each end, front terrace, sleeping balconies and roof garden, completely fin-

at each end, front terrace, sleeping balconies and roof garden, completely finished with hardwood floors, sells at
\$4000, which price is said to leave a
fair margain of profit. A six-room
house, hathroom, balcony for outdoor
sleeping and roof garden can be built
in groups for less than \$2000 each.
These houses represent almost perfect
annitation and many are built so that
every room can be flushed out with a
hose. Many of the fixtures, such as
bathtubs, sinks, settees, window-boxes,
stc. are also made of concrete.

The equipment for erecting these
consists of eight parts, all wedged together in such a manner that they can

gether in such a manner that they can be erected or taken down with a ham-mer. The unit plates are two feet square and are set up in form of a square and are set up in form of a trough, extending entirely around the house to be built. This is filled with concrete. The next day a set of forms are put on top of the first set, and these are filled in the same manner. are put on top of the first set, and these are filled in the same manner. The third day a swing strap is attached to the side flanges of each plate, one end of the swing strap to the upper and the other end to the lower tier, the wedges holding the plates at top and bottom are then knocked out and the lower tier of plates is swing in and wedged on top again. The plates are held rigid and apart by a spacing pipe through which runs a steel strap an eighth of an inch thisk and an inch wide. This has holes in it through which the wedges are driven against the plates, and these hold the plates as solid as a box girder. Houses of most any design can be built with one set of plates, and at the same time the walls can be made any thickness. The Lackawanna Railroad recently contracted for the erection of forty dwellings near Scranton, Pa., to be occupied by their coal mine operators, and a Chicago building firm and another in Boston have secured the necessary molds for the erection of poured concrete houses in the suburbs of those cities.

poured concern of those cities. New Torkers will have an opportun-ity of investigating the Morrill ity of investigating the Morrill to the concern that the forth-New Yorkers will have an opportunity of investigating the Morrill poured concrete house at the forthcoming Real Estate and Ideal Homes Show, which opens at Madison Square Garden October 7, when a display of molds, materials and methods used will be made.

Union Men Win Short Strike.

Because they objected to non-union them, 150 union men employed by the Lewis A. Hicks Construction Company, on the new Lincoln High School Build-ing, at Seventh and Market streets, went on strike yesterday. After a con-ference the demand that the nen-union men be discharged was granted and the men returned to work. The three stationary engineers were the only non-union men of the 150 employed on the building. the building.

Acceiver Is Requested.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Oct. L-(Special.)-T. C. Livingston has petitioned the Superior Court asking that re-ceiver be appointed for the Downing Shingle & Lumber Company, of Little Falls. The date of hearing is not an-nounced. The creditors of C. E. Cor-win, whose bakery here was closed last week, will meet and name an as-nignes.

Italians to Employ Dirigibles.

signee.

BRINDISI, Italy, Qct. I.—Two dirigible balloons, accompanied by officers and soldiers, who are experts in aerostatics, were today placed on board a vessel which sailed for Tripoli. The vessel was escorted by a fiotilis of torpede beats under the command of Vice-Admiral, the Duke d'Abruzzi.

Wanted-One Wife, Reward \$45.

ber of his former employes whom he recognized in the crowd outside the fence. The men returned his greetings.

"This is not a personal fight." said C. R. Merrill, representing the manhinists on the advisory board in charge of the strike. "All our men respect the local officials and always have has pleasant of \$45 if a helpment is secured.

"Keep Within Law," Slogan of Senator Who Admits Payment of \$107,793.

LA FOLLETTE IS BLAMED

Insurgent Opposition Entailed Lab eral Expenditures, Say Witnesses. Four Campaign Managers Before Committee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 1 .- Aside rom hearing testimony that followers of Senator La Follette in Wisconsin are known as "halfbreeds" and that they are the political foes of Senator Stephenson, the Senatorial committee which is investigating charges that Senator Stephenson's election was procured through bribery devoted its attention to digging into campaign expense ac-

Much of the necessity for expending an amount as great as \$107,722, to obtain the nomination for Mr. Stephenson at the primaries in 1998 was declared by witnesses to have been due to opposition exerted by Senator La Follette's followers. To organize each of the 2200 precincts in the state it was necessary to spend money liberally, the witnesses said.

Big Fund Spent "Legitimately."
All four of the Stephenson campaign managers—E. A. Edmonds, of Appleton; J. H. Puelicher, of Milwaukee; J. A. Van Cleave, of Marinette, and Rodney Sackett, of Berlin, Wis., testified that the funds were legitimately used. Senator Stephenson's slogan, often repeated to them when he gave the money, accord-ing to their testimony, was: "Keep within the law, whatever you

While the entire amount expended by Senator Stephenson in the primary campaign was declared to have been \$107,723, no one of the witnesses ad-mitted having handled the entire

Edmonds, who was in charge of the headquarters in Milwaukee, testified that he personally handled not more than \$5000. Puelicher said he merely was cus-todian of the fund and the extent of his responsibility was to pay it out when requisitions were made.

Money Paid Readily.

Van Cleave testified that he remained at Marinette. Senator Stephenson's home town, and when calls came from Milwankee and other places for more money, he went to see the Senator. In this wa, he handled \$12,500, but he did not know what was done with it be-yond that it was sent to the Stephen-

yond that it was sent to the Stephen-son headquarters to be expended for campaign purposes.

"Whenever a call came from head-quarters in Milwaukee for money you went to Senator Stephenson's office and told him about it—was that it?" asked Sepator Herburn, the chairman. "Did the Senatotr readily give up the mon-

"Tes," replied Van Cleave. "He al-ways gave it up."
Sometimes he asked what they were doing with all that money, as the doing with all that money, as the campaign was coating him two or three times as much as he thought it would. His only comment was that he wanted them to keep within the law. Not a dollar was spent corruptly, the witness

Workers Receive \$08,000

Rodney Sackett, who is a clerk in we worked in the Milwaukee headquar-ters and had the handling of about \$38,000 He spent money in paying sal-

iers and had hee handing of about \$38,000 He spent money in paying salaries and traveling expenses of workers who were sent over the state to boom Senator Stephenson's candidacy. He kept a card index record of the expenditures, but after the campaign, finding the cards had been badly worn, he destroyed them, after making a copy of the amounts spent. "How, when you destroyed those cards, did you expect to defend yourself against a charge that the money might have been used for bribery! You have nothing to show now that the money was not spent for bribery, have you?" asked Senator Heyburn. "No one ever thought there was going to be a charge of bribery, and there is no ground for any now," replied the witness.

## TRIAL BEFORE W.LSON

WOMAN MAY BE ON JURY TO TRY ACCUSED RANCHER.

Man Charged With Murder of Coble Family at Rainier May Plead Insanity.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)
—George H. Wilson, alleged slayer of
Archie and Nettle Coble, as they were
asleep in their little home at Rainier,
on the night of July 10, will be placed
on trial before a jury in the Thurston
County Superior Court temorrow to answer a charge of murder in the first

The information accuses Wilson of hitting the couple on the head with an all Around Wilson the state has sought to weave a web of circumstantial evidence, connecting him with the crime by reason of the alleged finding of blood in his tent and on his clothing, because of remarks he had made concerning the dead woman's heauty and his expressions of admiration for her. It is also known that he remonstrated with her because she had helped Mrs. Wilson prepare her children for a trip to Tacoma.

In all probability the alleged confession made by Wilson in which he said a mysterious voice commanded him to kill Mrs. Coble will not be introduced. The defense will maintain that Wilson had nothing to do with the crime and may plead insanity. There is one woman on the present veniro and it is possible that she may be called to serve as a juror in the case.

VANCOUVER READY FOR HILL

Harvest Festival Opening Expected to Draw Big Crowd.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct 1.—(Special.)—For the reception of James J. Hill and his son, Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, who will open the Second Annual Clark County Harvest Festival temorrow morning at \$150 octock, elaborate row morning at \$130 o'clock, elabor preparations have been made by

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Vancouver Commercial Club, and by the management of the Fair Associa-

Two automobiles will be used to take the Hill party to the grounds, and a platform in the center of the main building has been built for the speak-ers. Both Mr. Hill and his son will

speak.

Ben De Yarmen and Clement Scott.
officers of the Fair Association,
marched up- and down the pricipal
streets of the city, beating a bass drum and ringing a string of cowbells today to call attention to the fact that "Jim Hill will be in town tomorrow morn-ing," as displayed on a big banner. Corn 12 and 14 feet tall was brought

in today and placed on exhibition. The large ears of some grown this year are more than a foot long. Pumpkins, squash, rutabagas, watermelons, musk-melons, potatoes, and such vegetables, will be on display.

### IRISH CIVIL WAR PREDICED

Lord Massy Says Internal Strife Inevitable From Home Rule.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3,-(Special.)-In spite of his 76 years Lord Massy shows no disposition to look backwards. When called upon recently his talk was all of the future and the changes it will

bring to Ireland. "Of course, I have seen changes in my time," he said. "but nothing to what I expect to see in the near future. The old order has van-ished. The landed aristocracy of Ireland have gone beyond recall; the vounger generation has heard only the hitter slanders of their enemies. they were better creditors to owe money to than the men who have suc needed them. Many a poor farmer has

Shall

It

Be?

freight" in particular.

tomorrow, in this paper.

litically, and economically Home Rule must mean ruin to Ireland, he believes.

Angler Gets Unexpected Catch and Has to Fight for His Life.

had hitter cause to lament the departure of the landlords."

Lord Massy is not, however, pessimistic about the future of the country under good government. He has been a representative peer for over 30 years, is known and respected all over ire-land as a rower and distance of the country to the future of the country to the figure of the moment were the figure of the moment were the figure of the f Galveston, cor. New Orleans Times-

is known and respected all over Ireland as a sober and disinterested patriot. He is not a Northerner, and never has been an active politician.

Great weight, therefore, is attached to his opinion that civil war must be the inevitable consequence of home rule. He refused to discuss in detail the terrible possibilities. He left no doubt of his conviction not only of the certainty but of the necessity and righteousness of such a rising. The struggle occurred in a 12-foot skiff, which seemed all the time in danger of capsizing. Captain Pettit, in preparation for a day's fishing trip, had rowed to a place in the bay that he had balted with shrimps, and upon making his first cast dislodged from its feeding grounds the monster fish. The first warning was an upheaval of the water like unto that which would be produced by the explosion of a submarine mine; then there flashed into the air amid the spray a big body, glistening like silver. The fish had made its jump so that it landed in the boat with Captain Pettit, and the next instant oars, fish-ing tackle and all contents except fish and captain were mixed up.

Drawing a shortbladed pocketknife

NOTICE!

Thirty of Portland's leading merchants

have been working on a project for some

time-a project that will interest vast num-

bers of people in this city. These merchants are of the class that make it a rule to "get

results" when they set to work on a specific thing. In this particular instance, as usual,

they have succeeded. The project has been

worked out successfully and it is about

ready to launch. When it is announced it

Which | faction among all classes-es-

kind-and it does not involve one cent of

cost to anyone. It is an enterprise that has for its object the trade expansion of Port-

land in general and the trade expansion of

the thirty merchants who are "paying the

have to be closely followed by those who

reap the benefit. It is a continued story entitled "Trade Expansion in the City of Port-

land." and will last several days, beginning

Portland, Or., October 4, 1911.

The story is of general interest, and will

will create more or less satis-

pecially among religious cir-

cles, and among the friends of

those who are included in

these circles. It does not re-

late to investments of any



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LEADING CLOTHIER

DUEL WITH GIANT FISH

Captain Pettit threw himself on the froth and spray filling the air, Finalfish, it being a case of fight or go struggle, witnessed by several others from a considerable distance, is said to have been a grand one, the boat dancing around on the waves, threatening very moment tocapsize

First the captain was on top, then the fish. Strangle holds, half and whole Nalsons and some other holds invented on the spur of the moment were used. The fish used its tail and powerful jaws, Captain Pettil getting in frequent blows with his knife. For a half hour the battle waged, blood,

captain Petiti threw himself on the front and spray filling the air. Phatish, it being a case of fight or go by the fish weakened, and the captain, overboard, and he chose the fight. The struggle, witnessed by several others from a considerable distance, is said to have been a grand one, the boat dancing around on the waves, threatenins. than his fish.

The captain is 67 years of age and an enthusiastic amateur fisherman.



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To intending buyers of player-pianos we offer this suggestion: Try the instrument yourself. Test the ease of its pedal pressure, the accuracy and effectiveness of its expression devices. Remove the hands from the controlling levers and note the effect. Every note produced will have the same relative value-a jumble of melody and harmonies.

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