## **GOVERNOR SUGGESTED**

Proposal That Candidate Offer to File Petition.

### OLCOTT'S PLAN UNSTATED Situation in Washington Seems Nor-

mal Save on Postal Lines.

SEATTLE, June 11.—Washington was but little affected by the strike of commercial telegraphers today, according to statements of managers of the Postal Telegraph Cable company, and Western Union Telegraph company, and Western Union the Postal Telegraph capacity of the Western Union the Said. "In Seattle our force remains at 100 per cent efficiency," he added. "There have been one postal telegraphers strike, called in Portland as elsewhere in the country, yesterday proved a complete in reports of trouble anywhere else in oreports of trouble anywhere else in Washington. Here all the organized men went out, numbering about 40, of state a mominating petition for the fusion membryonic candidate could file with the supreme court mandamus proceedings to compet the secretary to accept his nominating petition. Under this proceedure the question as to Mr. Olcott's title to the office of governor would then be placed squarely before the court and a definite decision could be reached. The foregoing plan could be reach

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The state law requires that all such nominating petitions must be filed at least 35 days prior to the election, but this law, in the belief of state officials. would not bar a prospective candidate from filing his petition a year in ad-Governor at Festival.

Governor Olcott went to Portland this morning to attend the Rose Festival. consequently no information could be obtained at his office as to his next obtained at his office as to his next step in his efforts to clarify the present unsettled situation, which was brought about by the inability of the supreme court to settle definitely his title to his present office under the mandamus proceedings which were before the court.

Close friends of the executive still insist that he probably will resign and name his successor as secretary of state within a short time. This prediction is made as a result of the majority opinion of the court, which heid that he is governor in fact.

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It is pointed out that Mr. Olcott has nothing to lose by giving up the office of secretary of stale. Five members of the supreme court have said he is governor in fact and three have said that he has the right to resign and name his successor as secretary of state. A fourth member also voices this beltef, although he did not give it as his judicial opinion.

Rights for Two Years Settled. is generally conceded that there none who will contest Mr. Olcott's t to remain as governor for the coming two years, at least, while offi-cials here are just as certain that, in view of the diversity of opinion exist-ing in the court, there is every lkeli-hood that the question will be raised prior to the republican primaries next

This being true. Mr. Olcott they say is playing absolutely safe in giving up his office of secretary of state and waiting until some prospectve guber-natorial candidate makes a move before he insists upon having his title to the office of governor settled.

### STRIKE NOT WIDELY FELT

timleated and messages taken from them. Many of the Postal messagers here also struck in sympathy.

Mr. Collins said he did not know what the general situation was as to pestal strikers, but that the company had not been seriously affected. "We expect quick improvement," he said.

Speaking at a meeting of strikers tonight, Konenkamp said the telegraphers would "light all the way to prevent further discrimination against union workers."

perienced any serious trouble in handling its business today.

Mr. Reynoids declared the Postal operators considered it unfair that they should bear the burden of "carrying on a fight, against the Western Union company, which was the origin of the strike."

POSTAL HARD HIT IN TEXAS Western Union Loses 68 of 1727

TWE want the right to organize and the right to bargain collectively through a legitimate trade union." he said. "With these principles settled all other questions would be quickly disposed of by some fair tribunal."

Later tonight Mr. Konenkamp said his reports definitely showed more than the right of the division. Union officials, however, place the number of strikers at a much higher figure.

The Postal Telegraph company of Texas, and the Mackay Telegraph-Cable company of Texas, admit that practically all their Dallas operators have quit. Aims Set Forth.

# STRENGTH AND

San Antonio Resident Strongly ported for duty. Endorses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

If you haven't made that statement you have heard others make it. When exhaustion follows slight effort, such as walking up stairs, when eating distresses and the nights are sleepless, it is evident that the system needs toning up, that the blood is weak and thin. There is danger in the condition too, for it leads the way to more serious diseases.

At such a time there is imperative need for the blood tonic that Mrs. Charles Schiebel, of No. 709 South Walters street, San Antonio, Texas, used and found effective.

"I was so run down that a was losing strength and flesh dally," says Mrs. Schiebel. "My stomach was out of order and everything I ate distressed me. Whenever I attempted to hurry or to go up stairs my heart palpitated and I became exhausted. I worried a great deal and thought that I had heart true. "I'm all run down."

me. Whenever I attempted to hurry or to go up stairs my heart palpitated and I became exhausted. I worried a great deal and thought that I had heart trouble. I was very nervous and suffered from a dull pain across my temples.

"I had heard a great deal about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and procured a box, determined to give the remedy a fair trial. In a short time it was apparent that I was gaining strength. My appetite improved and my stomach no longer troubled me. I gained in weight too and the nervousness and palpitation stopped and I am feeling fine now. I have told many of my friends about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I have great faith in the remedy."

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International workingmen's conference on peace here September 6 and 7 was announced today by the speakers' committee of the Chicago labor party, which is arranging a demonstration of the Chicago factor in the peace of the Chicago labor party, which is arranging a demonstration of the Chicago factor in the peace here September 6 and 7 was announced today by the speakers' committee of the Chicago labor party, which is arranging a demonstration of the Chicago factor in the peace here September 6 and 7 was announced today by the speakers' committee of the Chicago labor party, which is arranging a demonstration of the Chicago factor in the chicago factor of the Chicago labor party, which is arranging a demonstration of the Chicago factor of the Chicago

2000 telegraphers out with the indications that the number approximated 18,000. By tomorrow he said he expected that 75 per cent of the Western Union forces would be out. "We're well satisfied," he said, "but we have realized only a desperate strike would get us anything."

As to Postmester-General Burleson's statement that he could not go beyond the rulings of the war labor board, Mr. Konenkamp said:

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"If Mr. Burleson had been willing to abide by the decisions of the war labor board there would have been no trouble. It comes with poor grace from him now to try to hide behind the board."

STRIKE CENTERS IN CITIES

mal Save on Postal Lines.

Union Association of Employes, Man-ager Irwin of the Lewiston office has gone to Spokane to attend a confer-ence of managers.

phers' strike has had no effect here. Both the Postal and Western Union offices are working as usual and with-out change in personnel.

RESPONSE PARTIAL ON COAST

Telegraph Companies Continue to Handle Business Without Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-Pacific san Francisco, July 11—Pacific coast commercial telegraphers in the Western Union, Postal and smaller companies failed to fully respond to a national strike order, effective today. Union officials said that before the consider the automatic senders with their might was over hundreds more would be out. Western Union executives said they were keeping their forces intact, in spite of strenuous picketing at many points. The Postal company admitted it was crippled, but continued to receive business without reservation.

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POSTAL SAYS STRIKE UNFAIR General Manager Declares Trouble

"Practically at End." NEW YORK, June 11. - Edward Reynolds, general manager of the

Employes in Gulf Region.

Three Out at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., June 11.—(Special.)— ocally the strike of the telegraph perators has had but little effect. A day operator and one messenger boy at the Postal office and a night oper-ator at the Western Union quit. All the other employes of both companies re-

STATE OFFICIALS TO COME

Capitol to Observe Unofficial Holi-

### LOCAL POSTAL MEN QUIT; OTHERS STICK

Telegraph Strike Here Is Not Affecting Western Union.

MESSENGERS ARE OUT, TOO

available, although at the Postal but one woman and one old man remained at work. Every branch office of the Postal was closed, except the Broadway branch, where the key was operated by the local manager.

Mr. Annand, who has not touched a key for 15 years, was operating the San Francisco wire of the Postal. Two other wires were being operated by B. F. Durkee, day wire chief, and by Alex Ellis, night chief. Messages were only being accepted subject to delay, affil Mr. Annand said that all the business offered was being handled, but that the business was sub-normal due to the messengers' strike. The Postal expects to replace its messengers today, All branch offices of the Western Union, even those at the hotels, were in full operation.

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points. The Postal company admitted it was crippled, but continued to receive business without reservation.

In San Francisco, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles and the other big centers, it was determined that the Western Union was practically unaffected, while the Postal appeared to be badly crippled.

Jerome, Ariz. was reported to be isolated, telegraphically, when the entire staff of three quit their posts in the Western Union office. It was the first report of a complete tiemp Practically all of the Denver Postal employes were reported to have left their

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first report of a complete tieup. Practically all of the Denver Postal employes were reported to have left their posts, while at Tucson, Ariz., the service was badly crippled. In the smaller Arizona and Wyoming centers the operators were said to have all reported for work.

Union officials here expressed the opinion that the strike would extend to Canada and that the brokers and railroad operators would join in the movement.

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"The Postal Telegraph is unable to function in Portland. The main office and branches are completely tied up. Postal messengers are on strike and are endeavoring to pull out Western Union boys. Postal boys are distributing anti-strike breaking circulars. Six out of 12 Western Union messengers are working.

"In spite of the false propaganda issued by the Western Union four more operators registered with the union up

operators registered with the union up to 2 P. M. making about 60 per cent of Portland Western Union operators out. Union officials expect when shift changes more will be added to the list. A few who were interviewed by union officials are working for inunion officials are working for in formation for the union and will wall ut when the big phone strike is calle

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Respectively at the main office, with the exception of four, joined the strike. It was charged that they had been intimisated and messages taken from them. Many of the Postal messages taken from perfenced any serious trouble in handless. Monday.

Respectively a state manager of the local ment tonight declaring the strike, so far as his company was concerned, "is the Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal that a number of operators had left the Western Union, but that operations in Portland still seemed to be under the postal declaring the strike, so far as his company was concerned. "is the Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete. The Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete. The Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete. The Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete. The Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete. The Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete, and the Postal tie-up was complete. way.

Girls Condemn Operators. "The real proof will be when the telephone strike is called next Mon-day," he said. "The success of the strike does not depend upon Portland, but upon the entire country."

Several girl operators of the Postal were at strike headquarters seeking information and expressed themselves bitterly that the Western Union operators had failed to walk out with

them.

"So far as I can find out, we are the ings and work of the Boy Scouts were innocent bystander," said Manager Annand of the Postal.

"The grievance seems to be against the Western Union, but it is the Postal Members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers have not struck. In one or two cases, Western Union officials said, they had opened their keys and quit, impairing the service until the keys could be closed, Mr. Robb said

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RUNAWAY CHILDREN.

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Auxiliaries Meeting Postponed.

that every Western Union office in Oregon was working, while Mr. Annand declared that Postal managers were operating all branch offices in the state, and that none were closed.

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WANCOUVER LADS SEARCH FOR RUNAWAY CHILDREN.

In light and spent the night near the old grayel pit at Thirty-seventh and K streets. Their father missed them about an hour after they left, and being unable to find them aroused some of the neighbors who joined in the search. A call was also sent in to E. E. Beard, who, in turn, called upon F. C. Bennett and Rev. R. L. Zabel, scout masters, who sent a troop of Boy Scouts to help in the search for the lost children. The boys responded within about 30 minutes, and under the leadership of Scoutmaster Laws succeeded in locating the children.

SEATTELE, June 11.—Thomas A. Skaggs of Snohomish was today elected grand master of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons at their annual communication here. James Begg.

Corbett Bldg.

Fifth and Morrison

nual communication here. James Begg. The children had been out all night and had eaten nothing but strawberries since they left home.

Seattle, was elected deputy grand master: John Gifford, Spokane, senio grand warden; James McCormack, Tacoma, junior grand warden; Nathan Sporter, Spokane, and Horace W. Taylor Tacoma, were re-efected treasurer and

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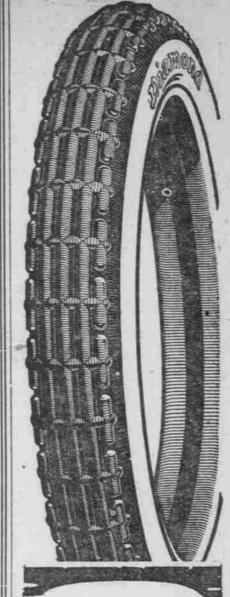
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