

WESTERN UNION PLANS TO MEET EMERGENCY

Business in Small Towns May Suffer, Officials State.

SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

Postal Manager Aids in Key Work. Strike Headquarters Closed for Parade.

Western Union officials in Portland were engaged making plans yesterday to handle the situation in which the strike will place them in the event that the railroad telegraphers, following out orders of their president, refuse to handle Western Union business tomorrow.

"In most Oregon towns we have independent offices," said W. A. Robb, manager. "In the smaller towns we depend on the railroad depot wires. If the operators at these points refuse our messages we shall have to accept them subject to indefinite delay and get them through as best we can."

"This, however, is the smallest part of the telegraph business."

Portland Situation Unchanged. The strike situation in Portland was unchanged. The Postal was still operating yesterday with the aid of its manager, John Annard, and the day and night wire chiefs. Strike headquarters in the Stock Exchange building were closed yesterday afternoon.

No other operators have left the Western Union. Mr. Robb declared the total loss being one girl at the main office and two at the Broadway branch. All Western Union branches were in full operation.

The striking operators are now looking for relief to the proposed telephone strike, but no matter what happens, Mr. Robb asserted, he was confident that the Western Union employees, 85 per cent of whom, he said, were members of their own organization and not of the commercial telegraphers' union, would stick.

Federal Control Involved. Strikers declare that by refusing to run down trouble for the Western Union the railroad men will hamper severely the Western's service. This Mr. Robb denies.

On the other hand, Mr. Robb points out that by refusing to handle the Western Union business the railroad men who are under federal control will be placed in an embarrassing position.

That there were now no delays at Portland in the receiving and dispatching of telegrams over both the Postal and Western Union lines was asserted by their respective managers.

The messenger strike at the Postal remains unsettled, but additional messengers have been obtained, and it is asserted there will be available a full crew today.

Managers of both offices declared that all business was being expedited and messages were being accepted unconditionally.

RAILWAY KEYMEN TO AID

(Continued From First Page.) The strike has been a complete failure so far as that company is concerned, and officials of the Postal Telegraph company assert that traffic is being moved without interruption.

The Association of Western Union Employees, which represents 65 per cent of the employees of the Western Union, received telegrams from all sections of the country saying all workers were reporting for duty, despite the "propaganda of the strikers to spread the trouble."

Fewer Postal employees were out today than yesterday, according to reports to the Chicago office.

President Koenenkamp charged that the attitude of Postmaster-General Burleson not to enforce the rule prohibiting discrimination against union workers had brought on the strike. He said that Mr. Burleson had been informed before the strike was called that all controversy would be cleared up if he would permit the right of collective bargaining and establishment of a tribunal to fix fair wages.

Chicago, which was hard hit by the strike yesterday, reported conditions greatly improved today.

Delivery service of both the Western Union and Postal was greatly hampered here by the strike of all messengers.

President Koenenkamp of the union declared the action of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers was a very important step.

"Of the 25,000 Western Union offices in the country, 23,000 are in railroad stations," said Mr. Koenenkamp. "By refusing to handle commercial messages, the railroad telegraphers will cut off from the Western Union the telegraph business of the smaller towns and cities where those offices are in railroad stations."

Mr. Koenenkamp also said that a large addition to the ranks of the strikers in New York had been obtained today, according to his advisers. In Chicago, he said, the union had gained 100 workers today.

The strikers held a meeting this afternoon and afterward paraded past the Western Union offices. Union officials estimated there were nearly 600 of them. Messengers to the number of 240 are on strike in Chicago.

Mr. Koenenkamp tonight sent a message to W. F. Ewing, president of the eastern brokers' division, and notified F. A. Davis of the western division to take a referendum vote of broker operators on the question of joining the strike. Mr. Davis immediately called a meeting of his men for tomorrow.

The first arrest thus far reported to general headquarters of the union since the strike in San Francisco, that of Philip Cohen, head of the messenger boys' union, in process of organization. He was arrested for picketing at one of the local telegraph offices.

COMPLETE TIE UP IS PLANNED

Representatives of 50 Unions May Join With Telegraphers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Plans for a complete tie-up of every wire utility in California in response to orders declaring nation strikes were discussed at a meeting here tonight of representatives of 50 unions affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The meeting was called to plan for a strike of electrical workers called for next Monday and to discuss aid to the commercial telegraphers, who are now out.

A mass meeting of electrical workers in the San Francisco bay region has been called for Saturday night to perfect strike plans.

The second day of the telegraphers' strike apparently found little change on the Pacific coast. The Western Union company admitted here today that "a few" of its men had quit, while the Postal company, which admitted that it was crippled, announced that all messages would be subject to delay.

Fourteen linemen were said to have gone out in various places in the state today to aid the telegraphers. Telegraphers' union officials announced that the strikers' operators were preparing to quit and that they had been notified that the railroad operators would not handle any business until the telegraph companies after Saturday.

Meetings of the striking telegraphers were called today to perfect strike organization. Only four men out of a membership of 132 commercial telegraphers employed in the bay district have refused thus far to respond to the strike order, according to a statement issued here tonight by P. C. O'Connor, president of the local council of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

According to M. T. Cook, general manager of the Pacific division of the Western Union, an approximately 6,000 commercial telegraphers employed by the company in the Pacific division only 16 had gone on strike.

Figures from the Postal Telegraph company were unavailable early tonight but it was admitted by the company that its service was crippled and that messages were accepted subject to delay.

STRIKERS TALK HOPEFULLY

Los Angeles Territory Said to Be Badly Affected by Strike.

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—"We are meeting with success in all the territory under my jurisdiction," was the comment here tonight by L. L. Marshall, first international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, on the strike of members of that organization. Mr. Marshall is directing the operation of the strike west of Denver.

"The situation generally is better than I had expected it would be at this stage of the strike," said Mr. Marshall. "The business of the Western Union telegraph company is seriously affected throughout the western states."

Come to Roseland With Me

Lyric by Wootson Davis. Melody by Henry B. Murriagh.



- HEAR CAMPBELL'S AMERICAN BAND (the best band in the Pacific Northwest) play "ROSELAND" in Friday's big parade and at Multnomah Field Friday night.
- HEAR MONTE AUSTIN, Portland's favorite singer, PUT OVER "ROSELAND" at Council Crest every night. (It is great dance music, girls!)
- HEAR POLICE SERGEANT CRANE (baritone of the Portland Opera Association) sing "ROSELAND" at the Liberty, accompanied by the big organ and the Liberty chorus of 2000 voices.
- HEAR JEFFERY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA play "ROSELAND" at the ORPHEUM Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They can make a very loud sound like a million dollars. When they play "ROSELAND" with its haunting melody and irresistible rhythms—Oh, boy! You'll want to get up and dance, that's all!

despite contrary reports of its officials. It just received information that 50 per cent of the Western Union operators are out at Seattle. Reports from San Francisco, Portland, Spokane and other large centers indicate considerable numbers of Western Union operators have left their jobs and I expect more will go out shortly."

Mr. Marshall said the strike completely tied up the business of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies in Santa Barbara.

RAILWAY KEYMEN AID STRIKE Western Union Messages Intercepted, Says Bend Agent.

BEND, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Railroad operators between Bend and Portland are aiding in the commercial telegraphers' strike by intercepting messages sent by the Western Union, it was learned today.

POSTAL MAY SETTLE STRIKE Union Official Speaks Kindly of President Mackay.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Widely divergent statements on the status of the Commercial Telegraphers' union strike were issued again tonight by officials of the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies and union leaders in this city.

Edward Reynolds, vice-president and general manager of the Postal, asserted many operators who went out yesterday had returned and that not more than 20 per cent of the company's employees were out.

W. H. Fashbaugh, vice-president of the Western Union, declared that the strikers had gained less than 50 adherents throughout the Western Union system today, and that in all only "a few more than 200 men are out."

Percy Thomas, vice-president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, who is directing the strike here, scoffed at the claims of the company officials, asserting that the strike had gained considerable headway during the day. The total number of strikers now is close to 25,000, he said.

Mr. Thomas added that operators employed in brokerage offices were ready to walk out a soon as a strike order was received from President S.



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Alleged Murderer Bound Over. JERSEYVILLE, Ill., June 12.—Dr. Horace A. Reddish, charged with the murder of his father, Stephen M. Reddish, a wealthy retired farmer and banker, today was bound over to the September grand jury by Justice Arthur Thatcher at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing. The physician will be held without bail.

Japanese Envoy Going Home. SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Viscount Kikujiro Ichi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, will sail from Seattle for Japan next Monday. It was announced here today at the consulate-

general of Japan. The ambassador was recalled to Tokio some ago to report upon conditions pertaining to the relations between the United States and Japan. Congestion of the trans-Pacific traffic caused delay of his return.

What Enemies of America Lurk Behind the Bomb?

Why the bombs were placed on June 2d and what is the reason for this series of outrages making Democratic America resemble the Russia of the Czars and a career on the American bench as hazardous as a Muscovite Grand Duke, is the question which the American press has set itself to answer in earnest. These attempted assassinations may be "the work of a little group of desperate criminals," as the New York Globe has it, or "of a few individuals obsessed with Bolshevistic radical designs who do not recognize the utter absurdity of a reign of terror in this country," as the Philadelphia Record concludes. They may indicate, as Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer says, "nothing but the lawless attempt of an anarchistic element of the population to terrorize the country and thus stay the hand of government," which "they have utterly failed to do."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 14th, the leading article takes up this latest attempt to disturb the forces of law and order, and by quotation from newspapers and individuals of widely divergent opinions, presents the subject in all its phases.

Other important news-articles in this number of "The Digest" are:

Canada's Big Labor War

A Survey From All Angles of One of the Most Critical Periods in Canadian History

- Little Austria
- Our Big Navy Plan Torpedoed
- Getting Back to Business in Europe
- Turkey's Injured Feelings
- Colored Troops Healthier Than White
- An Antinoise Telephone
- The Film Finds Spiritual Beauty in Chinatown
- The Case Against Zionism
- Estonia—Its Location, People and Future
- Personal Glimpses of Men and Events
- The German Idea of a Just Peace
- "Labor" and Daylight Saving
- Jugo-Slavia's Domestic Jars
- Electric Tractors for Factory Use
- How to Light a Movie Theater
- The English Hearth of the Washingtons
- Madness and Music
- Failure of Religion in Russia
- Conscience Plus Red-hair Were Bad for Germans
- The Best of the Current Poetry

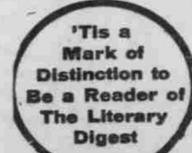
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To Make the "Week-end" Complete

Before running away to the mountains or the seashore for a rest at the end of the week, be sure and take THE DIGEST with you. It will add to the pleasure and benefits of your rest period. Through its pages the great events of the world pass in review before your eyes. THE DIGEST is intensely human and its many interesting stories of individual experience will make

a strong appeal to you. In a couple of hours' reading you can catch up with the world and when you return to your every-day duties you will do so with a clear and balanced understanding, as every topic in THE DIGEST is discussed from all viewpoints—there is no attempt at partisanship. Don't miss this week's number.

June 14th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



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