POSTAL CONCESSIONS

Konenkamp Says Collective the Bargaining Real Issue.

STRIKE STATEMENTS VARY

Keymen's Head Says More Men Have Joined Strike, While Company Officials Deny Much Delay.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- After a conference late today union officials said that the action of the Postal Telegraph company in announcing that striking commercial telegraphers who return to work before June 20 will be reinstated with continuity of service," will have

no bearing on the situation "We are fighting for the right of collective bargaining, the same right that the postmaster-general extended to electrical workers," said S. K. Konenkamp, president of the teleg-

He added that latest reports showed that more workers were idle than at many time since the strike started. Telegraph company officials asserted that business was not being delayed

noticeably in any district. Union leaders said conferences in Atlantic City between American Fed-

Atlantic City between American Federal of Labor officials would probably result in placing the entire situation before Fresident Wilson.

Charles P. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the strike of telephone operators and linemen in the Pacific coast district might be extended to other states included in that district unless the demands are met. He attributed the trouble to failure of telephone mpanies to abide with the postmaster-general's order permitting the workers to bargain collectively.

WIRE TESTING TO BE TABOO

Telegraphers Advised to Refuse to Do This Work for Companies.

Railroad operators of the country have been called upon by E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, with headquarters in St.

Telegraphers, with headquarters in St. Jouls, to decline to test wires for the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies during the strike. A copy of the order, which is being sent broadcast to all operators, was received here yesterday, and follows:

"Referring to ours of the 13th, calls from the Western Union or Postal phould be ignored; you will also decline to test wires for Western Union or Postal wire chiefs, but should make necessary wire tests for Southern Pariffic wire chiefs in clearing trouble on

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More optimism prevailed yesterday at strike headquarters than has been noted since the walkout began and leaders of the union were emphatic in their declaration that the keymen would be victorious in the stand they have taken to enforce their demands. They characterized as "propaganda" the recent statements of Western Union officials that business is being carried on as usual, and declared messages destined to points where wires were in charge of railroad operators are not charge of railroad operators are not the recent statement where wires were in charge of railroad operators are not charge of railroad operato

on his way to St. Louis to interview the president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and ask him to have railroad telegraphers continue handling messages for the Western Union. The messages for the western Union. The telegraphers assert that the president of the Western Union Association of Employee has insulted the intelligence of their president, and has brought about the order against the testing of wires by railroad operators. Under this condition Western Union operators will be unable to locate wire trouble.

ASTORIA ELECTRICAL MEN OUT "Workers Quit After Asking Pay Rise

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of 90 Cents a Day.

ASTORIA, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—
A strike of electrical workers employed by the Pacific Power & Light company took place this morning, when aix men betonging to the line crew quit. They said they had asked for a 20-cent daily increase in pay and the company had given them no answer.

Manager Bailey said the company was paying the union scale, but Monday evening the union scale, but Monday evening the men sent him a petition asking a 15 per cent addition, asserting that the living costs in Astoria are higher than at other cities. Before the company had a chance to consider the matter and reply the men quit, he said.

HOOD ROADS FOUND GOOD

New Bridge Opens Main Highway Up Mountain's Higher Slopes.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 18.—(Spe-elal)—County roads were never bet-ter, is the declaration of County Judge L. N. Blowers, who, with County Road-master W. L. Nichols and Commissioner

master W. L. Nichols and Commissioner F. H. Blackman, motored to the Upper East Fork yesterday to inspect a steel bridge just placed there on the trunk-line highway up Mount Hood.

The old bridge, replaced by a concrete structure, formerly connected the city with the East Side orchard district. It was removed to the new site at an expense of \$7500.

International Situation. (By the Associated Press.)

Northing official has yet become known as to what action the German government will take regarding man government will take regarding the peace treaty. At Weimar the docu-ment is being carefully studied by the national assembly's peace commission. Unofficial reports are that there is great dissatisfaction on the part of the German cabinet members and high German of-lictals over what are con-sidered the extremely hard terms. It is said a large majority of the cabinet members are opposed to signing the

is said a large majority of the cabinet members are opposed to signing the treaty, but are fearful of a reign of bolshevism and consequent thace in the country should they decline.

German newspapers take a dark view of the outcome, whether Germany signs or not. Those newspapers which oppose signing expect a resumption of hostiliti v Monday if the armistice is permitted automatically to end.

American, British and French troops

will be prepared for any eventuality. If a further invasion becomes necessary the troops will march into Germany in battle formation.

With President Wilson in Belgium and Premier Lloyd George visiting the battlefields around Verdun, the council of foreign ministers and the supreme economic council were the only seebattlefields around Verdun, the council of foreign ministers and the supreme economic council were the only sections of the peace conference in Paris at work Wednesday. The Polish-Ukrainian situation and details as to the occupation of Dansig by the Poles were discussed by the foreign ministers, while the economic council's deliberations concerned resumption of trade relations with Germany and financing of food supplies for Austria.

Released Spartacan and communist prisoners have been repulsed in an attempt to force their way into the castle at Weimar, where members of the German government have their headquarters. The attackers' intention is believed to have been to seize President Ebert, Premier Scheidemann and Minister of Defense Noske.

An attempt by French sailors, who carried a red flag, to release from the prison at Brest a number of their com-

prison at Brest a number of their com-rades who recently mutinied in the Black sea also failed. The situation at Brest is reported as serious.

JOE JUVICH ADMITS PART IN SCOTTSBURG ROBBERY.

Scottsburg Girl, Chagrined at Action of S. A. Kremmer, Returns Engagement Ring.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 18.—(Special.)

—Joe Juvich, an Austrian, the fourth man implicated in the Scottsburg robbery, was brought here last night by Deputy Sheriff Sterling of Drain. The man was arrested near arain. Juvich admits his part in the hold-up, but contends that neither he nor John Kalls knew just what the trip was intended for until fold of the plans by Mike Zelock.

In a statement made to the officers today, Juvich said that Zelock planned the crime and that he and Kalls entered the bunkhouse and at the point of a gun robbed Pete Tarvich, Juvich waiting at the door while the hold-waiting linemen offered

the crime and that he and Rails en-tered the bunkhouse and at the point of a gun robbed Pete Tarvich, Juvich waiting at the door while the hold-up was going on. The men will be given a preliminary hearing Friday or

S. A. Kremmer, the deputy cons able arrested by Sheriff Quine charged with getting away with the money dropped by Mike Zelock when he was shot by Mike Zelock when he was shot by a posse of clizens following the robbery of the rock crusher' bunkhouse crew. Kremmer was unable to account satisfactorily for the money found in his possession.

PHONE FEE RULING MADE

Commissioner Buchtel Explains 25-Cent Charge.

SALEM, Or., June 18 .- (Special.)-

destined to points where wires were in charge of railroad operators are not transmitted by wire, but are mailed from the Portland office.

The order against testing of wires is regarded as a big concession to the strikers, in that operators on duty will be unable to locate wire trouble in case it develops, and the complete demoralisation of telegraphic communication is forecast as a result of this latest development.

C. H. Preston, deputy international precident, in speaking of the situation yesterday said:

The oregonian printed the story recently that the president of the Western Union Association of Employes was on his way to St. Louis to interview the tional 25 cents.

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Read The Oregonian classified ads.

LOOMS ON COAST!

Teamsters Plan Blockade by Refusal to Deliver Goods.

FINANCIAL AID IS PLEDGED

Ranks of California Strike Forces Increased; Men Operate Switchboards in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- A coastwide strike of electrical workers was discussed in meetings today and tonight of representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers from all of the principal coast cities, in connection with the general walkout of these workers in California and Nevada.

The representatives are here to meet

The representatives are here to meet temorrow with telephone company officials following the granting of their demands for collective bargaining by Postmaster-General Burleson.

Calls here today were handled in some instances by men. A canvass of the situation indicated the tieup is more complete than it was yesterday, although fairly regular service was being maintained for the newspapers, hospitals, police and government lines.

Aid Pledged to Strikers.

strike recruits were claimed, and in Fresno the striking linemen offered their aid to the city in the emergency.

Proudly disclaiming any allegiance to a man upon whom a shadow of suspicion pointed, a pretty Scottsburg girl today was the general walkout throughout from her finger and sent it back to S. A. Kremmer, the deputy consults whole state's service was said to have been crippled by strikes in the Reno, Snarks and Winnemucca offices. The

There was no apparent change in the commercial telegraphers' strike. Patrick O'Connor, head of the telegraphers' union, said that the strikers were greatly heartened by the strike of telephone operators and linemen. Telegraph company officials said the strike condition was unchanged.

ALASKAN NEED PRESENTED Methodist church has the distinction of

Congress Asked to Appropriate \$300,000 for Post Roads.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Major Her-bert L. Buell of the engineer corps asked the ways and means committee asked the ways and means committee today to increase the house appropriation of \$100,000 for post roads in Alaska to \$300,000. He estimated at \$273,000 the amount that would be required for the maintenance of these roads, while the remainder would be used for the construction of additional roads in southeastern Alaska.

If the Alaskan roads are not main-tained, Major Buell said, the production of precious metals will decrease. Should the house appropriation stand, he said, it would be necessary to devote all of that amount to the maintenance of the Fairbanks and Valdez road, which is the outlet for a rich mining district.

Hood Raspberries in Market.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 18 .- (Special.)—First red raspberries of the sca-son were marketed yesterday by B. F. Moses, who picked the fruit from his backyard garden on the heights. The berries sold for 20 cents per pint box.

Molalla Minister Als oCop. MOLALLA, Or., June 18 .- (Special.)-

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found in the most expensive cravats.

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being both minister and city marshal. He arrested two men this week on a charge of bootlegging. Both forfeited

Samuel Hill on Long Trip. SEATTLE, June 18. - Samuel Hill,

Japanese Ambassador Is Guest.

Rev. F. Snyder, paster of the Melalia methodist church has the distinction of being both minister and city marshal he arrested two men this week on a charge of bootlegging. Both forfeited bail.

road enthusiast, is on a globe-circling, is viewing the scenic wonders of the business men, members of the Chehalis city highway in Oregon, Citizens' club, arrived in Seattle today Viscount K. Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, today metored to the United States, today metored to the Chehalis our, according to word received here. Columbia river highway in Oregon, Citizens' club, arrived in Seattle today and were juncheon guests of the Seattle to the United States, today metored to Snequalmic Pass as the guest of a delegant bail.

to visit Everett tomorrow and then will turn homeward. Chehalis Boosters on Visit.

SEATTLE, June 18.-While his wife SEATTLE, June 18.-Sixty Chehalis Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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