

DENVER CARS UNABLE TO RESUME SERVICE

Strikers Nine Times Force
Crews to Turn Back.

MAYOR SCORES COMPANY

Union Head Promises "Fight to the
Finish" in Walkout Caused by Re-
duction in Wages.

DENVER, Colo., July 9.—Nine at-
tempts were made by the Denver
Tramway company before 10 o'clock
to start street car service. In each
instance crowds of strikers gathered
and forced the crews to turn back.
There was no violence.

Hints that the strike, begun yester-
day morning following reduction of
wages, was being conducted by em-
ployees in collusion with the company
as the result of enactment of a 5-cent
fare ordinance last week, were made
by Mayor Bailey in a statement made
public today.

"The company is not playing fair
with the city," the statement reads,
"and from certain things that have
been called to my attention, appears
to have an understanding with the
striking employees."

William J. O'Brien, president of the
Tramway Employees' union, declared
that the union members would not
permit any cars to operate until their
demands for 75 cents an hour are
granted.

jitney Bus Line Established.

A jitney bus line has been established
on each street car route.

Mayor Bailey announced that a Den-
ver councilman was approached yester-
day by a director of the Tramway com-
pany with a proposal that the company
resume operation on a 5-cent fare and
the matter of a higher fare should be
submitted to the people of Denver at
a special election to be called as soon
as possible legally. The workers were
said to be willing to return on such a
basis depending upon a vote of the peo-
ple for a higher fare, and therefore
higher wages for the workers. Fred-
erick W. Hill, general manager of the
company, said he knew nothing of such
a plan.

Strikers' Few.

Striking pickets reported to union
headquarters today that only a few
striking employees were being employed
by the company.

Five hundred automobiles licensed by
the city to operate at 5 cents a pass-
enger, were running on 44 routes out-
lined by the department of safety today.

Mayor Bailey later in the day re-
iterated his statement that there seemed
to exist an "understanding" between the
Tramway company and its striking
employees.

Emphatic denial that such an entente
exists was made today by William J.
O'Brien, president of the local division
of the Amalgamated Association of
Street and Electric Railway Employees
of America, who declared the union was
"in the fight to the finish."

Frederick W. Hill, general manager
of the tramway company, declined to
comment on Mayor Bailey's statement,
saying that he "had no desire to enter
into a controversy with the mayor."

SMALLER SALMON BARRELS

LOWER COLUMBIA CANNERIES
TO AID IN PROTECTION.

20-Inch Limit Fixed as Market Size
So Industry Will Not Suffer
in Future Years.

ASTORIA, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—No
more small salmon will be accepted by
the Columbia river packers. As the
result of a conference held last even-
ing, notices to that effect, signed by
practically all the cannery and cold
storage men on the lower river were
posted at the packing plants and receiv-
ing stations today. The notices read
as follows:

"In accordance with session laws of
1915, chapter 387, section 321, entitled
'taking of small salmon prohibited,'
notice is hereby given by the under-
signed that a chinook salmon smaller
than 20 inches measured from the tip
of its nose to shortest part of its tail
will not hereafter be received."

This action is understood to have
resulted from a recent comment by
interested parties, showing that the
taking of young salmon is gradually
ruining the great fishing industry.

ASTORIA, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—
"There is one practice which must be
stopped if the fishing industry of the
Columbia river is to be preserved," said
Deputy Fish Warden Larson today.
"That is the catching of young, imma-
ture salmon, thousands of which are
being destroyed annually."

"Recently one purse-seining craft de-
livered to the Barbey Fish company a
catch of 145 salmon, the total weight of
which was only 425 pounds or an aver-
age of three pounds each. This catch
netted the craft just \$21.50, while had
the fish been permitted to grow and
develop two years longer, they would
have brought close to \$600."

"The packers are assisting in ruin-
ing one of the greatest industries in
Oregon by accepting these small fish
and at the same time they are reducing
the quality of the pack."

KELSO HAS \$12,000 FIRE

Maine Cafe and Adams Store Are
Swept by Flames at Night.

KELSO, Wash., July 9.—(Special.)—
Fire starting last night shortly after
midnight in the Maine cafe on Second
street, spread to Adams & Company's
hardware store adjoining, and caused a
loss of \$12,000 or more, partially
covered by insurance.

The upper floor of Adams & Com-
pany's store was completely gutted and
a large stock of furniture, carpets and
other supplies is a total loss. The fire
was prevented from spreading to the
lower floors, where the hardware stock
was kept, but heavy damage was
occasioned by the flooding of the store.

The loss of the Maine cafe will be
about \$200 with no insurance. The res-
taurant building is also damaged to the
extent of several hundred dollars.

CITIES TO RAISE WAGES

Seattle and Spokane Will Have In-
creases Included in Budgets.

SEATTLE, July 9.—All of Seattle's
municipal employees are asking for
wage increases, according to an an-
nouncement made at the city hall to-
day. Next week the finance committee
of the city council will begin prepar-

ing the budget for next year and, it
is believed, will grant as many wage
increases as possible.

"Everything points to a gradual in-
crease in the cost of living," Frank K.
Stetson, chief of the Seattle fire de-
partment, declared in a letter he sent
to Mayor Hanson today asking that the
city firemen be given increases. "There
are no indications of a decrease," he
added.

SPOKANE, July 9.—General wage in-
creases, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent
for all city employees, have been de-
cided upon by members of the city
council. It was said today by the com-
missioners. The increased salaries will
be provided for in next year's budget
it was stated.

COMMITTEE'S ACT PLEAS

DECISION ON CALL ANXIOUSLY
AWAITED BY CONGREGATION.

Dr. Wishart Has High Standing
Among Presbyterians and Pos-
sesses Highest Qualifications.

Members of the First Presbyterian
church are anxiously awaiting word
of the decision of Dr. Charles F.
Wishart, pastor of the Second Presby-
terian of Chicago, who has been in-
vited to succeed Dr. John H. Boyd in
the Portland pastorate. Many of them
did not know that a definite selection
had been made by the pastorate com-
mittee until they read the announce-
ment in The Oregonian yesterday. The
choice met with universal approval. Dr.
Wishart is a man of high standing
in the denomination, is noted as a
pulpit orator and will come, if he does
come, with the highest recommenda-
tions.

Men prominent in the First church
believe it likely that Dr. Wishart will
come to Portland, but they are by no
means sure. While considering the in-
vitation to Portland he also has under
advisement a call to the presidency of
Wooster college. A reply from him is
expected at any time.

The Portland invitation now under
consideration by Dr. Wishart was ex-
tended to him by the committee ap-
pointed to select a pastor. If he accepts
a congregational meeting will be held
to extend a formal call. This is the usual
procedure, the actual steps towards
filling the pastorate being taken by
the committee and the congregational
action following as a matter of course.

CLUE TO SHOOTING FOUND

Police Think Floyd Arnett May
Know of McMinville Case.

Floyd Arnett, 29 years old, of 5101
Eighty-eighth street, who is charged
with having stolen an automobile from
Henry Nudelman, 690 Second street, was
turned over to the juvenile court yester-
day by Judge Rossman of the municipal
court.

The police believe that Arnett may
know something of the shooting of
Patrolman J. E. Clark at McMinville
late Saturday night. The Nudelman
auto was stolen shortly before the
shooting affair, and in the car at the
time of Arnett's arrest was found the
chauffeur's license of his brother who
lives at McMinville. Arnett roughly
answers the description of the man
who shot Clark and the dust-covered
machine might be easily mistaken for
gray, especially at night, police say.

BEND PROJECT PROMISING

Securities Commission to Examine
Scheme for Issuing Bonds.

BEND, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—Head-
ed by State Engineer Percy A. Cupper,
the irrigation securities commission
will arrive in Bend tomorrow morning
on the way to Silver Lake to examine
the Silver Lake irrigation project pre-
liminary to indenting the \$300,000 bond
issue recently voted by the irrigation
district. This comprises 5,000 acres,
practically free from waste land, lying
in a gentle slope readily lending itself
to the irrigation of the entire area. The
bonds voted are to finance the damming
of Silver creek, forming a storage reser-
voir in Thompson valley.

Astoria Forms Veterans' Post.

ASTORIA, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—
The preliminary steps for the organi-
zation of Clatsop post, American legion,
were taken last evening at a meeting
of the united war veterans' associa-
tion. The entire evening was consumed
in the selection of a name for the pro-
posed new post. So soon as the charter
is received from the American legion,
the united war veterans will disband
and all efforts will be directed to-
ward furthering the activities of the
American legion.

Pacific Fleet Sails July 19.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The newly
organized Pacific fleet will sail from
Hampton Roads for the West Coast
Saturday, July 19. It was announced
at the navy department today that
final arrangements were completed at
a conference in New York yesterday
between Secretary Daniels and Admiral
Hugh Rodman, commander of the fleet.

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ward furthering the activities of the
American legion.

Announcement Premature.

Instructions were received yesterday
by Captain Elvers, state chairman of
the American Legion, that recent an-
nouncement as to payment of war in-
surance in lump sums was premature.
The lump sum payment was favored,
according to word received last week
from the insurance division in Wash-
ington, D. C., and service men of Ore-
gon were notified. It now develops
that the action taken was without
proper authority, and when congress
questioned this action on the part of
the department, in which Secretary
Glass had concurred, the plan was
abandoned, and orders issued to all of-
ficers in charge.

Rev. Alexander Beers Returns.

Rev. Alexander Beers, formerly pas-
tor of the First Free Methodist church
and now minister at the Alberta Free
Methodist church, returned from Green-
ville, Ill., yesterday, where he has been
attending the general conference of his
church. Mrs. Beers accompanied him
east but has gone on to New York to
spend a month visiting a sister before
she returns to Portland.

Minnesota Mine Afire.

COSBY, Minn., July 9.—Armour No. 2
mine is on fire underground in the drift
48. The shaft has been sealed and
the rescue car is on the way from Iron
River, Michigan. Captain Guile and
three Austrian miners were badly
gassed.

REMEMBER NU-RAY-A TEA. Closset
& Devers, Portland—Ady.



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