QUICK DECLARES

Head of Railway Telegraphers Did Not Instruct Men Not to Handle Business.

SENDS DENIAL TO SINKS

Southern Pacific Discharges Operator for Tampering With Wires. Union Expells Two Members Who Returned to Work.

LOCAL STRIKE SITUATION.

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Grand Secretary-Treasurer Quick, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, in a letter to A. O. Sinks, of this city, a member of the executive board of the same organization, has officially de-nounced as a forgery the first alleged telegram from himself in which the railway telegraphers were instructed not to handle Western Union business. He supplements his repudiation of the fake message by repeating the text of the second telegram, which he says was genuine. In it the railway operators were notified strictly to observe their contract with the railroads. The letter was written at St. Louis. August 12 was written at St. Louis, August 12 1907, and was received by Mr. Sinks yesterday. It follows:

All Members Order Railway Telegraphers Am informed message purporting to have been signed by me is being sent over the railroad wires instructing railroad telegra-phers to refuse to handle Western Union husiness. That message is a fake. Pay no attention to messages of that character. You are requested strictly to observe your agreement with the railroads. You should perform the same duties now that you did before the Commercial Telegraphers' strike occurred; nothing more, nothing less. Telegraphers at junction points are request-ed to furnish a copy of this message to

Causes Trouble on Railroad Lines.

pathizer, has created endless trouble on both the Oregon Rallroad & Navi-gation and the Southern Pacific lines in this state. At a number of stations these operators have refused to scrive any Western Union business use of the wires by disturbing the plugs in the switchboard. These operators have refused to accept as geunine the telegraphic denial of Quick that he had ever issued the first message ways the business over the lines.

cause of this interference the teleficials detailed several detectives to apprehend the disturbers. The most serious trouble was being experienced with the Western Union wire between this city and San Francisco. E. A. Klippel, superintendent of telegraph for the Oregon Railroad & Navigation and the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, ever since the strike was inaugurated last Monday night, has endeavored to discourage the railway telegraphers from a participation in the trouble, but his suggestions were of little avail so far as keeping some of the men from tampering with the wires.

Early yesterday morning as the re-pult of an investigation, H. A. Morse, night operator for the Southern Pa-cific at West Fork, Southern Oregon, was found tampering with the Western Union wires and was promptly dis-charged. The case was referred by Superintendent Klippel to the Western Union authorities and a criminal Union authorities ar

Inspector Catches Morse.

"We were satisfied that some malicious work was being done on the Western Union wires between this city and San Francisco, and resolved to get the culprit," said Superintendent Klippel last night. "This wire has no been working satisfactorily since Mon day night when the Western Union operators in Portland went on strike. Having located the trouble in the vicinity of West Fork we stationed an inspector at that point and he was re-warded at 3 o'clock this morning by finding Morse tampering with the wires

in his office.

"We have been cautioning the tailroad telegraphers to keep out of the pending strike, and have reasoned with them that the first alleged Quick message was undoubtedly a forgery, but in their enthusi-asm and sympathy for the striking teleg-raphers the railway operators were hard to manage. Now that Secretary-Treasurer Quick, of the rallway telegraphers organization, has positively repudlate the first message that was sent, we expect that further interference with the tele-graphic business will cease, since it is not countenanced by the National officera."

Young Woman Clerk Insulted.

"One of my young women clerks was insulted this afternoon by one of the striking telegraphers," said Manager Dumars, of the Western Union, last night, "Yesterday her brother received from the Portland postoffice by special delivery an anonymous typewritten letter containing the following threatening language: 'I understand that your sister is work

ing in the office of the Western Union. she wishes to preserve her good looks and remain on this earth, she had better quit her employment at once,
ONE THAT KNOWS.

"At noon today this young woman left the office to go to her lunch and was foilowed by a young man who addressed her in ungentlemanily terms. She became frightened, and, after she had reached her home and had lunch, she hesitated about returning to the office until I called to accompany her down town. When we reached the Chamber of Commerce building the same young fellow who had accosted her as she left the office an hour pefore approached us and before I could

prevent it he had seized the young woman by the arm and pulled her across the sidewalk. I promptly released the giri from the fellow's grasp and warned him not to repeat the performance or I would cause his arrost. Although this was witnessed by two police officers who were standing across the street, they did not offer to give me any assistance, and when I asked them why they had not done so they replied that 'no one had been hurt.'

"I do not know of course that any of the striking leigraphers wrote the threatening note to the young woman's brother.

Mail bulletins are being received at strikers' headquarters in the Esmond Ho-

ening note to the young woman's brother, but I am quite sure that the fellow who insulted the young woman this afternoon was one of the strikers. These two instances only tend to show to what ends these fellows or their sympathizers will go to intimidate those who would earn an onorable living.

For the first time since its operators walked out on a strike Monday afternoon, the Associated Press had its leased wire in operation last night throughout the Northwest. A satisfactory news service was furnished all members.

Last night the striking telegraphers re-ported having induced one of the strike-breakers employed in the Western Union office to quit his position. They claim to have the unqualified promise of the non-union operator that he will not return

Appeal to Printers' Union.

The strikers have appealed to the members of the Multinomah Typo-graphical Union for assistance and yesterday adopted the following reso-lutions, a copy of which was for-warded to the National convention of the Typographical Union, in session at Hot Springs, Ark.:

Whereas, The Commercial Telegraphers' nion of America, now being on a general trike against all commercial telegraph and strike against all commercial telegraph and press corporations, except those having a union contract, to bring about better conditions of the telegraph operators and to obtain justice from their employers; and, Whereas, The Typographical Union of America, being affiliated, with the American Federation of Labor, with which the Commercial Telegraphers' Union is also affiliated, and whose support the telegraphers have a right to expect; be it.

Resolved, That the Multhnomah local of the International Typographical Union be and

nternational Typographical Union be and hereby requested to take some action as egards the handling of nonunion copy.

C. E. BRANIN, Chairman. P. D. MORGAN, Committee

Arbitration Distrusted by Men.

Striking commercial telegraphers ere do not cuthuse over the report from Chicago that Samuel Gompers and other recognized labor leaders are and other recognized labor leaders are negotiating for an arbitration of the trouble between the telegraphers and the telegraph companies. Local telegraphers are inclined to distrust arbitration unless President Roosevelt takes a hand in the proceedings. The operators declare they are willing to submit their grievances to a board of arbitrators, feeling confident of the outcome, but in doing so they insist that President Roosevelt be a member of that board otherwise they say the of that board; otherwise they say the terms of the settlement may not be

enforced.

"Don't arbitrate," is our slogan," said President Branin, of the local Telegraphers Union, yesterday. "That is to say, we do not propose to stand for the kind of arbitration telegraphers have been accustomed to receive. We are distrustful of some of the representatives of the Government, who resentatives of the Government, who have had a hand in arbitrating our troubles before. For instance, the recent difficulty at Oakland. The Western Union was not required to live up to the terms of the settlement that was agreed to. That settlement pro-vided that the company should not practice further discrimination, but inpractice further discrimination, but instead of living up to it, the company not only discriminated against union operators, but in many instances refused to re-employ some of its former men. If President Roosevelt will be allowed to take a hand in the proposed arbitration and see that the conditions of the contract that may be reached are enforced, we will have no objection to that plan of settlement. But it has been our experience with previous arbitration boards that very little has been gained by the strikers. little has been gained by the strikers because of a non-enforcement of the terms of the settlement agreed to."

Local Situation Unchanged.

Locally the situation remains the same as it was Friday. The Western Union and the Postal offices continue to operate with a combined force of not to exceed 16, of whom only four are employed at the Postal. Flattering overtures, say strikers, are being made by Manager Du-mars, of the Western Union, to induce op-erators other than the strikers to accept itions in the company's Portland office. Yesterday T. J. Casey, bookkeeper at the police station, was urged by Manager Duiars to go to work. Casey was formerly mployed as an operator, and is considered a competent telegrapher, but he refused to listen to the offen, which consisted of 14 hours' pay for seven hours' work, together with board and room and the assurance of a permanent place with the company when the strike had ended.

The striking messenger boys are waging a campaign that would do older and experienced heads credit. From early morning until a respectful compli-ance with the city's curfew ordinance male their retirement these lads do picket duty in the vicinity of the Western Union office at Third and Stark streets. Their powers of perception are highly cultivated, and they can recognize a 'scab-bing' messenger on sight. Observing one of these strikebreakers emerge from the telegraph office, the word is spread and in an incredible time be is surrounded by dozen to 15 enraged messenger lads. The boys do not resort to flolence, not so much as laying their hands on the intruder of their sacred preserves, but by cajoling the \$3-a-day messenger they make him so ashamed of himself that he almost regrets that he accepted the job.

Strikebreaker Quits Job.

Yesterday these tactics were so effect ively employed in one instance that the strikebreaker, being promised a position in a real estate office, returned to the telegraph office and tendered his resignation. But with the assistance of a force of six messengers, the Western Union office yesterday was successful in

Answering Want Advertisements

In The Oregonian today on the classified pages are a number of "Help Wanted" advertisements where employers are making attractive offers for the right kind of help. There will, of course, be many replies, but the ones that will receive consideration are the ones that write fully their qualifications.

It has been learned by experience that applicants who give full particulars as to previous experience, reference, age, and salary expected, always receive more consideration and are most likely to get the positions.

It would be well for you to read the "Help Wanted" advertisements in today's Oregonian.

strikers' headquarters in the Esmond Ho-tel from many Pacific Coast and Eastern cities, reporting that both telegraph companies all over the country are handling but a limited amount of business. The striking telegraphers have been admonished by their head officials to refrain from all acts of violence and to conduct the strike in a sane and orderly manner. so that they may prove themselves de-serving of the public sympathy.

These suggestions are being consistently

ollowed as a rule by the strikers Portland. Many of the operators have left the city for vacations and others have accepted employment elsewhere. Proba bly 50 per cent of those who joined the strike in this city have already accepted other positions and more will begin work at different vocations next Monday

Deserters Expelled From Union.

Operators Stone and Underwood, who descried the union Friday to return to the employ of the Western Union have not only been expelled from membership in the Commercial Telegraphers' Union but they were denounced for their action in the following resolutions which were adopted at a meeting of the strikers yes-

Whereas, C. E. Stone and Ira Greenwood, members of Isocal No. 92, C. T. U. of A., have violated their sacred oaths and refused to abide by a strike order, returning to their employment with the Western Union for no other Italian sordid motives, thereby branding themselves as men who have no regard for word or honor, principle or decency; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That Local No. 92, C. T. U. of A., condemns to the fullest extent this action on the part of Charles E. Stane and Ira Greenwood for their violations of oath, for their meretricious and irresponsible conduct, for their most uncalled-for action, for their Whereas, C. E. Stone and Ira Greenw

for their most uncalled for action, for their love of gold rather than of manhood and of principle, for their weakmindedness under persuasion, and for the diagraceful example which they have afforded the public; and be

Resolved, That Local No. 92 of the C. T. of A. hereby expels these two dishonored embers, C. E. Stone and Ira Greenwood. WILLIAM BUTLER, Chairman.

F. B. TRACY, CLARENCE GIBBS, Committee At the meeting of the strikers yester day morning. William R Logus, a mem ber of the City Council at Oregon City, addressed his associates and assured them that they had the sympathy of the public with them in toeir strike. Mr. Logus was formerly Western Union agent at Oregon City but resigned his position several months ago and has since been in the employ of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company in this city. He retains a membership, however, in the Portland local of the Commercial Teleg-

Brokers' Service Uninterrupted.

The brokerage firm of Overbeck & Cooke Company, of this city, has been very fortunate. At no time since the strike began has the firm's private wire service with the East been interrupted, and it has continued throughout the trouble to serve its clients with commercial and financial news regularly. The company's operators in Portland and other cities asked for an increase In pay at the time the commercial and press telegraphers submitted their de-mands, and as the brokers gave their men what they wanted, they have

SECRETARY STRAUS TALKS OF HIS TRIP TO HAWAII.

Entertained by Business Men o Honolulu, When He Advocates Improvement Pearl Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- Among he arrivals from Honolulu on the steamer Asia, which arrived here today, were Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor who has been inspecting con ditions in Hawaii, and K. Ishii, secretary of the Japanese Foreign Office, who will visit the principal cities of the country before returning to the Orient. In an interview, Secretary Straus said that dur ing his stay in the Islands he had looked into immigration matters, into the labor question and into the needs of the Islands in the matter of alds to navigation already decided on and of the needs of

lighthouses not decided on.

He had investigated the report that there was a feeling of camity toward America and Americans among the Japa-nese in Hawaii and found it to be without foundation, in fact, on the contrary the Japanese there apparently entertain the most friendly feeling toward the Uni-

ted States and its people.

A few days before his departure from Honolulu Secretary Straus was enter tained by the business men of the city In an address on that occasion, he de clared himself in favor of a strong Navy and advocated the fortification and im-

STEP OFF RAILROAD TIES

Nebraska Officials Go Over Line of Missouri Pacific.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17 .- In the in vestigation of the complaints of the condition of the Missouri Pacific Railcondition of the Missouri racine Rail-road tracks, made by the National Railway Trackmen's Union, three mem-bers of the Nebraska Road Commis-sion walked nine miles along the line east of Lincoln today, counting ties

and inspecting rails.

Members of the commission were Dr. Hudson J. Winnett, Judge Joseph Williams and Henry T. Clarke, who were accompanied by J. L. Shepherd, of Fort Scott, Kan., and H. A. Vurpin, of Chi-cago, vice-president of the National Union Railway Trackmen.

The commission has power from the Legislature to order changes in track and to stop trains if orders are not complied with.

Steamer News From Knappton.

KNAPPTON, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) The steam schooner R. D. Inman, salled night for San Francisco on her first rates for lumber-laden voyage, carrying a mixed cargo of fir, amounting to \$50,000 feet. The schooner Alumna now loading a special cargo of lumber for Valparaiso, Chile, amounting to 1,000,000 feet will finish today and as soon as her crew can be completed will sail.

Russians Colonizing in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. - Negotiations are pending here for the pur-hase of 150,000 acres of land to be colonized by Russian—20,000 "Molaka-tos," who are to leave Western Russia soon to be joined by 2000 now at Lor

Metzger & Co., headquarters Brauer's

Bids Farewell to Assistants in War Department.

STARTS ROUND THE WORLD

Trip of 30,000 Miles Promises to Be of Great Diplomatic and Commercial Importance - Gives Out an Interview.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Ready for his trip of about 30,000 miles. will take him round the world, perhaps settle the future of the Filipinos bring him in contact with three Emperors and be of great diplomatic as well as com ercial importance, William H. Taft, Secretary of War, brought his fist down on his desk with an expression of relief to-night and bade farewell to his subordiates in the War Department.

In midst of his rush of detail today, he took time to discuss various matters in form of an interview. He said he would discuss tariff, trusts and railroads in his speech to be made at Columbus, Ohio, Monday night. He denied that he was "embarrassed" by the fact that while be-ing his own candidate for President he had to act as "spokesman of the adminisration." He said he was proud of this and would not have it changed. He also emphatically denied that he had

any intention of resigning in order to be free to express his own views, intimating that the views which he was expressing were his own as well as Mr. Roesevelt's. When asked what in his opinion was the most serious problem before the American people today, Secretary Taft said it was the improvement and enforcement of

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY SECOND

AMERICAN FLEET PLACED NEXT TO TOP OF LIST.

In Ships With High-Power Guns and Armor, United States Vessels Are Superior to All.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The annual issue of F. T. James' fighting ships in 1967, one of the recognized authorities on navies, puts the United States second among the navel powers, and Great Britain first. The book says that both in ships with high-powered gurs and armor investigate to vital injury at long range. impervious to vital injury at long range the United States fleet is superior to any other navy in the world. James characterizes the American Navy as an extreinely good second.

CRUISERS REACH YOKOHAMA

First Division Pacific Squadron in Orient Coming to San Francisco. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The Navy Department has been advised of the ar rival at Yokohama today of the cruisers West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado, comprising the first divi-sion of the Pacific cruiser squadron. The crulsers will sail Thursday for Hone en route to San Francisco.

Cutter Manning Hits Rock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-A telegram received by the Treasury Department re-ports that the revenue cutter Manning resterday ran upon an uncharted rock car Valdez, Alaska, As Captain Cantwell added that he proceeded to Sitka for repairs, it is believed the Manning is not seriously damaged.

Discredit Sinking of Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Government officials are inclined to discredit the Honolulu story that Laysan Island has disappeared and attribute it to a probabl mistaken reckening by the captain of the schooner Olsen who made the re-

Astoria Teachers Examined.

ASTORIA Or. Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-The examination of applicants for county and state teachers certificates was completed today. Certificates were issued as foi-lows: First grade—Mrs. A. E. Huden, Mrs. Margaret G. Barry, Misses Eather Larson, Rose A. Matson, Gertrude Havard and J. Fred Santee. Second grade—Misses Josephine May Dow, Maret Louise Settem, Cross Moyton and Beatrice Leons Robin. Grace Morton and Beatrice Leona Robin-son. Those who took the examination for state certificates and whose papers will be examined by the state board, are Misses Jessie Sands, Alice Goddard, Nellie Gerding, Lucy Morton, Inez Luce, Mary Clark, Laura Fastabend and Gertrude

California Boy Is Victor.

OMAHA, Aug. 17.-Walter Stanton, of California, defeated Guy Buckles, of Omaha, yesterday in a fierce 29-round Stanton was aggressive through out. Buckles was thrice all but out, but Stanton was unable to follow up his ad-

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FROM DENVER TO SEATTLE

Air-Line Rail Project to Develop Coal Mines Along Route.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17 - (Special.) Northwestern Land & Iron Co., captal \$7,000,000, and the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern Railroad, capital \$5,000,000, plan to build an airline from Denyer to

Seattle, and to develop the great iron and coal mines along the route. New York, Kansas and Nebraska capitalists are the incorporators, including ex-United States Senator Harris, of Kansas. C. S. Johnson, president of the National Carbonic Gas Company of New York, is president of the railroad company which plans to sell its stock to small investors attricts and will not easily and will

entirely and will not seek capital on Wall

EARTHQUAKE IN SAN JUAN Two Shocks Felt-People Are Awak-

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 17 .-Earthquakes were felt here at 7 o'clock last night and at 4 o'clock this morning. Many persons were awakened by the lat-ter, which was heavy. No damage.

ened, but No Damage Done.



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