

PHONE EMPLOYEES TO WORK MONDAY

Ratification of Finding by Conciliation Board Is Taken for Granted.

UNIONS ARE JUBILANT

Agreement Being Arranged With W. D. Moore, Division Superintendent of Plants, Providing for Employment of All Strikers.

Unless some unforeseen complication arises, the strike of the electrical workers and operators of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company is practically over. It has involved more than 500 girls and 200 men in Portland, and large numbers throughout the Northwest.

Late last night a joint meeting of electric workers and operators' unions was in progress at headquarters in the Selling-Hirsch building, with W. D. Moore, of Portland, division superintendent of plants, in attendance, representing the company, which had been in Seattle, but made the trip specially.

That they have gained a big victory and are entirely satisfied with the adjustment reached through the efforts of Secretary of Labor Wilson and his commission on conciliation at San Francisco, is the declaration of the officers of the locals of the two unions here.

All to Be Taken Back. Briefly put, the agreement grants recognition of the operators' locals as an additional classification of the electrical workers' union, thereby granting to the girls who were out on strike the right to organize, and, according to Frank Walbon, chairman of the joint strike committee, every one of them is to be reinstated by the company forthwith upon acceptance of the proposal as to recognition and wages by referendum vote of the Coast local.

As to wages, he said, the conciliation agreement grants 12 1/2 per cent increase, half of what was asked; the remainder is to become a matter of arbitration and is to be adjusted by a committee to be headed by John E. Williams, federal fuel administrator of Illinois; one member from the company and one representing the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Arrangements for the referendum are to be completed within 30 days from the date of acceptance of the terms by the Coast locals.

Workers Are Pleased. "We got a much better agreement than we had expected," said Capt. Walbon, speaking for the unions involved. "Our operators' union is absolutely recognized as a new classification of the electrical workers, the commission contending that it is not a new creation, but has for some years been organized in various parts of the country and is not, therefore, outside the limitations placed upon new organizations by the American Federation of Labor during war times. It is specifically stated in the agreement that every striking operator is to be reinstated. We will undoubtedly accept the proposal, so far as Portland is concerned, and the delegates from Seattle, Tacoma and Everett, when passing through here today, told me they had no doubt their locals would do likewise. A vote is to be taken in every Coast local tonight, and if the offer is accepted the strike is practically over."

Resumption Monday Expected. Asked as to when he thought the strikers should be back at work, Mr. Walbon replied: "By Monday, I should say."

While there has been some difficulty within the past few days between some of the strikers and the police, it is believed that all of this is ended now, as the unions called off all pickets early yesterday afternoon.

"As soon as we received word that Mr. Moore, representing the company, was coming from Seattle to meet with us tonight," said Mr. Walbon, "we called off all pickets."

The strikers asked for 25 per cent increase in pay and recognition of the operators' union.

23 STRIKING GIRLS ARRESTED Demonstration at Telephone Exchange Calls Out Reserves.

Twenty-three striking "hello girls" gathered around the telephone exchange at Park and Alder streets and refused to move on at noon yesterday when ordered to do so by Captain Moore. They were loaded into patrol wagons and taken to the City Jail. They were bailed out an hour later by E. J. Stack, representing the Central Labor Council.

Following this police interference in their activities at other exchanges, the strikers gathered about the exchange and started a demonstration that caused Captain Moore to call in all the downtown patrolmen from their beats and rush them to the scene of the disturbance, while other policemen were held in reserve at headquarters ready to go to any other part of town at the first sign of another outbreak.

Between the time when the first patrol wagonload of girls was taken away and the time the reserve policemen arrived on the scene one operator who attempted to enter the exchange was waylaid by the strikers and chased around the block.

Lucille DuPuy, 21, another strike-breaker, attempting to enter the exchange, was set upon by Elma Taylor, 20, a striker, and a furious fist fight followed, until Sergeant Anderson and Patrolman Anderson arrested both for disorderly conduct.

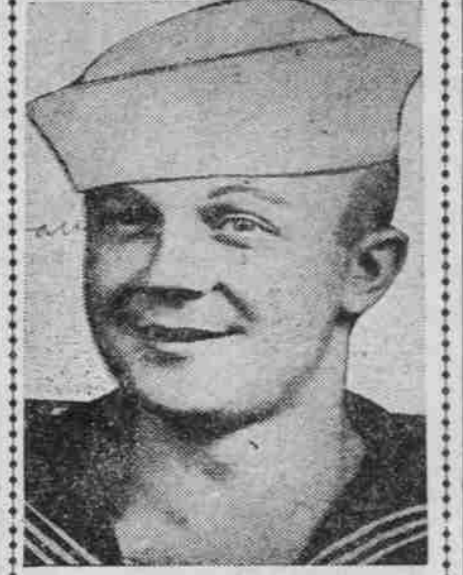
The ball of all strikers arrested yesterday was placed at 110. Captain Moore announced to the girls as they were discharged from jail that hereafter, if arrested, they will be held for much higher bail.

A serious problem confronting officials in connection with the strike situation is that the City Jail is at present housing a great number of women of the underworld who are awaiting trial as the result of the recent vice clean-up, and the authorities are loath to imprison the girls in the quarters with these women. The police say there is no alternative, however, if the girls continue to picket the exchanges and interfere with the strikebreakers.

The girls arrested yesterday were: Bettie Brown, 22; Opal Murry, 27; Louise Stanford, 19; Myrtle Brown, 20; Mary Evans, 22; Hazel Clark, 18; Ruth Rundorf, 22; Emma Taylor, 18; Evelyn Anderson, 18; Lillian Harris, 22; June Evans, 19; Ethel Huber, 19; Margaret Nelson, 20; Darie Caryl, 19; Vivian Deane, 19; Mable Frost, 19; Jean Andre, 22; Marie Hayden, 24; Catherine George, 18; Edna Oliver, 19; Alice Dean, 25; Agnes Browning, 18, and Ruth Blair, 20.

numbers: "Beautiful Willamette," an illustrated recitation by C. C. Thomson; a fancy dance by Delight Ingold, accompanied by Miss Horner; a Spanish song by Mrs. Marie Thiehoff; a reading by Mrs. Ponnay; the Poppy-Turvy Chorus, the Corinthian songbirds; a Scotch song and Highland Fling by Mrs. Marie Riddell; an Indian duet by Miss Ruth and Agnes Agnew; a violin solo; a Hawaiian dance by Miss Bertha Holzman, and several patriotic arias by

FORMER STUDENT OF NORTH PACIFIC DENTAL COLLEGE IS ABOARD U. S. S. SOUTH DAKOTA.



W. R. Vetter, pharmacist's mate, Third Class, Mrs. Mary Vetter, of 665 Everett street, has received word from her son, William R. Vetter, pharmacist's mate, who is serving aboard the U. S. S. South Dakota off the South American coast. He has applied his three years' training at the North Pacific Dental College, by going into the dentistry branch of the Hospital Corps, and is serving in this capacity aboard ship. His letter carries a note of enthusiasm throughout.

"We are going into port tomorrow after being at sea for some time. The Admiral put the fleet through two maneuvers, and it was the prettiest sight I ever saw. The ships were handled just like a squad of men in drill. About the only thing I didn't see them do was to turn around and run. Our Admiral will never give that command."

Miss Goldie Peterson. The accompanist for the evening will be Mrs. Bert Schoemaker.

BANKER URGED TO RUN

E. D. CUSICK'S FRIENDS SUGGEST HIM FOR STATE TREASURER.

Albany Man and State Senator From Linn and Lane Counties Undecided as to Candidacy.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Without effort or, until recently, even knowledge on his part, E. D. Cusick, of this city, State Senator from Linn and Lane counties, has been receiving quite a "boom" for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer at the election next year.

Several days ago the Brownsville Times suggested that Senator Cusick would make a desirable nominee for this office and recently the article was copied in a Portland paper. Possibly other papers in various sections of the state may have mentioned the matter, for almost every mail brings Senator Cusick letters urging him to become a candidate. Apparently the suggestion has met with favor in many different parts of the state.

Senator Cusick has not given the matter serious consideration yet, and says he is not ready to answer his friends' inquiries one way or another. Whether or not he becomes a candidate, however, his friends in Albany feel complimented by the way requests have been coming in to him to enter the race.

Senator Cusick, who is a banker, served several years as City Treasurer of Albany and has held various other positions of trust and honor in his home city. He is now serving as president of the Oregon State Bankers' Association.

Centralia Woman Buried. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 24.—The funeral of Miss Kate Martin, who died Wednesday, was held yesterday afternoon. Miss Martin was born in Wisconsin in 1872 and had resided in Centralia since 1890. She is survived by her mother and one brother, Frank A. Martin, president of the H. H. Martin Lumber Company. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shaver, who died early in the week at Napavine, was held in Centralia Thursday.

Families of three persons constitute 19 per cent of the total number and are the most numerous in England, families of four make up 13 per cent, families of five 14 per cent and families of six 10 per cent of the total population.

UNIQUE ITALIAN ORCHESTRA WHICH FURNISHED MUSIC FOR ICE CREAM MAKERS' CONVENTION.



Front Row, Left to Right—Mike Ferrantino, C. Bianco, Cesiro Garburino, V. C. Casola, Francis Decristofolo, Vito Casola. Back Row, Left to Right—Matt Morano, Albert Decristofolo, Sam Berardinelli, Nick Vecchio, Mike Tannell.

One of the instantaneous hits of the midnight smoker given in the Portland Hotel Wednesday night by the ice cream manufacturers during their annual convention in this city was the music supplied by this unique Italian orchestra of 11 pieces under the direction of Signor S. Berardinelli. The orchestra, which consists entirely of wind instruments, was arranged for the occasion by the Hazelwood.

SOCIALIST ORATOR FINANCIAL SHARK

Contract for \$200 Monthly, Made With Newsboy, Left Legacy, to Be Advisor.

LAWSUIT REVEALS LOANS

Total of \$1400 Borrowed, but Youth Says He Only Got \$100 and for This Mentor Sold Him Property That Didn't Exist.

Some interesting high lights in finance in which a Socialist orator and agitator and a glib San Francisco newsboy are the leading figures, were brought to light yesterday in Circuit Judge Tucker's court in the case of Louise M. Wolf against William J. Hickey, in which the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$800.

The story dates back to February, 1915, when Rev. Michael J. Hickey, a Catholic priest, died in this city, leaving an estate of \$25,000. William Hickey, a San Francisco newsboy, came across a news item in The Oregonian a short time later in which he learned that as a nephew of the priest, he was left a legacy of \$5000.

It was at this time that Millard Price, Socialist agitator, made his appearance, according to the evidence brought out at the trial. By working himself into the good graces and close confidence of the news vendor, Price procured Hickey's power of attorney and a contract by which he was to serve as the newsboy's "confidential adviser" in obtaining his legacy. The contract, which was introduced in evidence, stipulated that Price was to receive \$200 a month in salary and all expenses for his work as confidential adviser until the estate was closed.

Loans Are Negotiated. Acting on this power of attorney and employment contract, the testimony disclosed that Price brought the newsboy to Portland, where he succeeded in negotiating a loan of \$600 against Hickey's interest in his uncle's estate. The testimony further showed that through promissory notes signed by Hickey, a "Louise M. Wolf" of San Francisco lent him \$750, taking claims against the estate as her security.

Both newsboy and Socialist orator were agreed as to the facts up to this point, but the lawsuit involves the disposition of the money obtained from these loans.

Hickey contends that Price negotiated all the loans and received all the money, with the exception of \$100, which Price gave him. He further testified that with this \$100 he purchased from Price a half-interest in a newstand which did not exist, thereby losing what money he did receive. He testified that he had never seen "Louise Wolf," if such a woman existed, his contention being that the woman in collusion with the Wolf woman to beat him out of his money.

Plaintiff Not Present. Although the plaintiff in this action, Louise Wolf, was not present at the trial, her testimony being given by deposition only, she is said to run a boarding-house in San Francisco. Several notes which Mrs. Wolf is alleged to have held were produced at the trial, and the jurors based their verdict in her favor on the appearance of these notes.

It was brought out in the testimony and admitted by Price that a part of the time he was in Portland as the "confidential adviser" of the newsboy, he went to Seattle, Aberdeen and other places in Washington, where he "worked" as a Socialist orator during the strike troubles. He further admitted retaining a part of the money secured on the various loans as salary under his written contract and for his expenses which the contract stipulated should be paid.

The estate has not yet been closed although Hickey's interest in it is intact, except for the \$1400 in loans now held against his \$5000 interest.

KNIT SWEATERS WANTED

MAJOR MURPHY CABLE SPUR WARM GARMENTS.

Portland Auxiliary Urged to Make Special Effort to Supply Demand by January 1.

Knitters! A clarion call has come from France. Soldiers and sailors in France today actually do need sweaters. Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red Cross commissioner to France, cables "that the need has never been fully met."

All the resources of the American Red Cross have been strained to provide the troops leaving with the necessary knitted garments, sweater, helmet, wristlets, socks. Many "over there" are yet unprovided for.

It was on August 15 Major Murphy first cabled of the urgent need for knitted goods. Yesterday the demand was reiterated. The American Red Cross has purchased every available sweater in the market. But those are only sufficient for the troops about to leave. Says Major Murphy: "It is imperative that all the sweaters, socks and wristlets that can possibly be made by the women of America should be turned into the supply department as early as possible. The cold weather is coming on and this has caused a demand for sweaters that has taxed our resources."

I. Lowengart, manager of the Red Cross workroom, issued an appeal yesterday to every auxiliary in the Portland chapter to make a grand knitting effort up to January 1, at least, to supply the demand.

In the first 20 days of November, the knitting department, including the auxiliaries, of the Portland workroom made 6472 pairs of knitted socks, 380 sweaters, 385 scarfs, 180 helmets, 385 wristlets and 172 pairs of knitted bed socks.

Dufur Rebeccas Have Visitor. DUFUR, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Mary E. Lancaster, of Astoria, president of the Rebecca Assembly of Oregon, paid an official visit to Star Rebecca Lodge No. 23, of Dufur, tonight. Star Lodge exemplified the work in full ceremonial form, after which the president extended the official greeting from the State Assembly. A banquet was served after the meeting.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 20, 1917. The Northwestern National Bank, Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland Oregon.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$15,142,848.45.

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Statement of Condition of LADD & TILTON BANK At the Close of Business, Nov. 20, 1917. Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$21,920,501.37.

We take this opportunity to thank the people of Portland and the Northwest for the interest shown by them in the Stock Show at North Portland.

Statement of Condition of the LIVE STOCK STATE BANK At the Close of Business November 20, 1917. Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$935,692.60.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF State Bank of Portland of Portland, Oregon. At the Close of Business, November 20, 1917. Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$2,222,346.84.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PORTLAND, OREGON, OF PORTLAND, OREGON. FIRST NATIONAL BANK. At close of business November 20, 1917. Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$31,733,866.17.

Charter No. 4514. CONDENSED REPORT OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND, OREGON. Submitted to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business November 20, 1917. Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$25,395,254.14.

Statement of Condition of HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK OF PORTLAND, OREGON. Statement at Close of Business November 20, 1917. Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$3,651,872.99.

Condensed Report of THE CITIZENS BANK PORTLAND, OREGON. At the Close of Business November 20, 1917. Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$980,454.93.

Statement of Condition of the Peninsula National Bank OF PORTLAND OF PORTLAND. At the Close of Business November 20, 1917. Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total: \$1,245,426.92.