

MARSHFIELD, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1907.

COMPANIES MAKE GAINS

Portland Operators Work With Chicago and Intermediate Points.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TIED UP

Railroad Men Stay By Posts—Strike Waning—Operators are Returning.

Portland, Aug. 15.—According to statements issued this morning by the local managers of both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph company the Portland offices are but little behind in the transmission of messages. Conditions are reported to be improving and more operators are being added each day. William Dumars, manager of the Western Union office, stated that 15 men are at work and he expected to increase the force to 20 tomorrow.

A. P. Men Out in Body.

The Associated Press service in the northwest is demoralized. Practically every operator has left the keys and each has received notice from the directors that his services are no longer required. The fight within the Associated Press shows every indication of being a bitter one and the directors assert they will not reinstate the operators who walked out Monday evening. S. B. Vincent, northwest correspondent, says 7,000 words of Associated Press matter were delivered over Western Union wires last night and there is still a slight service by this means.

There is not the slightest likelihood that the Order of Railroad Telegraphers will take any part in the present difficulty, said Director A. O. Sinch of the order today. Their attitude is not of great importance as the commercial business handled by railroad telegraphers is very small. Only in small towns where the entire business does not demand two operators do the railroad telegraphers handle any commercial messages. Officers and directors of the railroad organization are conservative and as their service is of considerable value to the railroads they are bound to abide by the contracts made with the railroads or lose their standing altogether.

Struggle Bitter One.

Indications are, however, that the struggle will be a hard one. The operators are better organized than ever before and the companies are determined to send their business. They are using every possible means to obtain strikebreakers and in this city are managing to transmit the greater part of their messages. Business is only being received with the provision that there may be several hours' delay in delivering.

Mr. Dumars is uncertain regarding the time that will be consumed before a settlement may be reached and says it may last a week and maybe six months. Mr. Vincent of the Associated Press thinks it may last three or four weeks.

Only two circuits in the Associated Press system are not out. One of these is in New England, the other a small one in the middle West. There is no connection in Portland with the Associated Press centers at San Francisco and Salt Lake City, although some dispatches are arriving from Seattle over Western Union wires. A few Associated Press dispatches are being delivered by means of the Western Union from Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Helena, Chicago and St. Paul.

Old Operators Barred.

Mr. Vincent stated this morning that he would take an operator if he could get one, but will not take back old operators. Associated Press operators are confident of winning, for operators suitable for newspaper work are few and far between. Out of the total of 400 press operators less than 100 are at their keys.

Should the Order of Railroad Telegraphers join the other operators the position would be critical, but local officials of that order deny that there has been even a consideration of a sympathetic movement by the operators in the railroad service. This organization is 21 years old, while the commercial operators have been organized but about seven years.

The former have already fought many battles with the railroads and at present have no grievances.

A. O. Sinch, local director in the order, stated this morning that there had been no orders received from the secretary at St. Louis relative to the situation and that in all probability the same conditions would prevail as if there were no critical conditions.

"Our work is altogether separate from the commercial business," said Mr. Sinch, "and the Western Union business we handle is very small. The railroads must be safeguarded against a sudden paralyzing of the despatching service, and we are in honor bound to keep our contracts with the railroad companies. Therefore, I cannot see that there will be any sympathetic movement ordered in our organization. We have enough business of our own to tend to without handling commercial messages, anyhow."

According to the claims of the Western Union officials in this city,

the appearance of matters locally in connection with the strike of the operators is now better than ever before, from the standpoint of the companies. That the Western Union cleared with Seattle and Spokane this morning, and by 9 o'clock was working with St. Paul and Chicago, was the statement of Chief Operator Robb this morning.

"We have enough men to handle the present business, and we depend upon getting at least four more from the ranks of the strikers today," said Mr. Robb. "The subject to delay order will be raised in the Northwest today, and by tomorrow we will receive messages for the East without the subject to delay condition attached to our acceptance. One of the men who deserted us yesterday has returned, and we expect there will be a number drifting back to us if the strike lasts much longer."

JEALOUS OF THE OIL BARON

Mrs. McCormick, Daughter of Rockefeller, Defends Father Against Accusations.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Harold McCormick yesterday came to the defense of her father, John D. Rockefeller, who in an interview credited to his younger brother, Frank Rockefeller, was characterized as a "monster." The interview, which was denied later in toto by Frank Rockefeller, charged John D. with being responsible for the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of his father, William Rockefeller, 94 years old, and declared that if the truth were known the oil king could not appear on the streets of any American city without being stoned. Mrs. McCormick, at her summer home at Lake Forest, said the attack published as made by her uncle was due to his jealousy of her father's business success.

"My uncle's failure to profit by the fortune of my father and his repeated failures in business have been wormwood and gall to him."

She is quoted as saying: "The bitterness has grown from year to year, and it has taken for its objective point the brother who has prospered. Between my father and my grandfather there has always existed the respect and love that should prevail between father and son. I hardly see just why my grandfather's whereabouts interest the public. I myself do not know where he is, but there is nothing strange about that. It is according to his own request. It is a matter which is never discussed, even in the family circle."

When asked whether it were true that John D. Rockefelle, by his business methods or treatment of his father, was responsible for the latter's desire for seclusion, Mrs. McCormick said:

"No, that does not necessarily follow, and it is not the case; at least it is a great exaggeration of the truth."

VALLEY BOY KILLED WHILE HANDLING GUN

Twelve Year Old Ralph Read, Of Knox Butte, Dies Of Bullet Wound.

Albany, Ore. Aug. 15.—While playing with a .22 rifle yesterday evening, which he did not know was loaded, Ralph Read, the 12 year old son of Austin Read, residing near Knox's Butte, was shot and almost instantly killed. The bullet from the rifle entered the youth's right temple and lodged in the brain. At the time of the tragedy the boy was standing on the rear porch of the Austin residence. When the bullet struck him he pitched forward falling off the end of the porch. The lad's mother heard the noise of the discharge and rushed to the porch to find her son lying face downward with blood pouring from the wound in his temple. The boy was carried into the house but failed to regain consciousness and died a few minutes later.

No one witnessed the accident and the exact circumstances are not known definitely, but it is thought the youth believed the gun was not loaded and pulled the trigger. Dr. Davis was summoned from this city but could give no aid as the boy was already dead when he arrived.

YACQUINA SALMON RUN NOT UP TO STANDARD

Newport, Aug. 15.—Though salmon are now running well in the Alsea river fifteen miles south of here and are also plentiful in the Siletz, twenty-two miles to the northward, they are not yet running in the Yaquina river. Occasionally a silver-side is seen in the bay, but the salmon run has not begun although streams both north and south of here are full of the fish.

This condition is due to the fact that the Yaquina river carries very little fresh water. Both the Alsea and the Siletz are fed by many mountain streams and the fresh water in them cause salmon to enter them earlier. Salmon never begin to run in the Yaquina river until the fall rains come and the fresh water is apparent in the stream.

DRAIN STAGE SCHEDULE.

The Drain stage boat leaves Marshfield at 6 a. m.; returning, arrives at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. YOAKAM ON DAIRYING

Addresses Chamber of Commerce Meeting and Makes Interesting Talk.

BAILEY TELLS CONDITIONS

J. W. Bennett Makes Short Speech, Introducing Several Humorous Incidents.

The meeting of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce was called to order by President McCormac and the minutes of the last meeting read by the secretary and duly approved. The secretary read letters from Senator Bourne and Secretary of War Metcalfe with reference to resolutions of the Chamber submitted to the War department calling attention to the unprotected condition of the harbor. Both Senator Bourne and the War department expressed a desire that the matter should be attended to and hoped that Congress would take the necessary steps to that end.

Letters were also read from Hon. James Withycombe and others of the Agriculture College at Corvallis, in which those gentlemen stated that they would accept the invitation of the secretary of the Chamber to be present about the 10th of September next and address the farmers of Coos county and the people of Coos Bay on certain agriculture subjects, particularly dairying.

On motion it was voted that the officers of the Chamber, President McCormac and Secretary Lyons, constitute a committee who should be charged with the duty of arranging to have the several gentlemen mentioned in Dr. Withycombe's letter and the doctor to visit the city at such time as could be conveniently designated and that in order to have a full attendance at the meetings to be held, an attractive program should be provided; also that there be appropriated from the publicity fund the sum of thirty dollars which the committee should use to provide prizes for the best exhibits of Gravenstein apples, fruits and vegetables, which could be furnished in Coos county on that occasion.

The food and dairy commissioner, Hon. J. W. Bailey, was then introduced and for about three-quarters of an hour held the close attention of the Chamber and the large audience of ladies and gentlemen who were present, as he discussed the dairy cow and her possibilities in Coos county. The address was deeply interesting and instructive and contained much food for thought. He stated that the United States had been pronounced by eminent authority the best dairy country on earth and that Oregon was the best dairy region of the United States. He also stated that his familiarity with the dairy possibilities of the Coos country made it possible for him to assert truthfully that Coos county was the best dairy section of Oregon. The address will be more fully reported in the Sunday Times.

The president called upon Mrs. Yoakam, who was present and who has just been appointed deputy dairy inspector for Coos county and that lady proved to be a very agreeable speaker. Indeed, she was brilliant and not only gave her experience in the dairy business in such a way as to instruct and entertain but set the house in a roar of merriment by her witty and humorous remarks. She stated that it was her first effort, but everybody who heard her and recognized her modest and natural style, good language, command of her subject and her wit will hope they may hear her again.

Mr. Eddy, a new arrival, who is interested in dairying, addressed the Chamber by request of the president and added much to the general good feeling.

Mr. J. W. Bennett spoke with his usual entertaining commingling of humor and sound sense. He had evidently caught the spirit of the occasion. He corroborated the remarks of Mr. Bailey on the subject of the dairy cow and recommended especially the rich bottom lands for dairying. Mr. Bailey interrupted him to say that he believed the benches and hills would prove as productive and declared that he believed such had been the experience of people in other districts. Mr. Bennett said that much had been said lately about the Coos Bay Gravenstein being the best apple in the country and declared it was, but he noticed when Mr. Bailey came down here and made a selection the first thing he did was to choose a Coos Bay Beauty. This raised a great laugh and Mrs. Yoakam, just appointed deputy inspector, who lives on Coos river, blushed. Mr. Bennett recalled one of his experiences in helping a farmer to get started. He and his partner Flanagan gave him a couple of calves which he took to his farm and named one Bennett and the other Flanagan. A year or two after Mr. Bennett met him and asked which was the better one of the two. The farmer said, "Well, Flanagan is the best looking, but Bennett gives the most milk."

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Today—Hot chicken at Davis & Davis'.

QUICK WORK IN SECURING JURY

Twelve Men Selected In Six Hours For Trying Louis Glass' Case.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—All record in the bribery graft proceedings were broken yesterday when a jury was completed within six hours for the second trial of Vice-President and General Manager Louis Glass of the Pacific States Telephone Company, charged with the bribery of Supervisor Thomas F. Lonergan.

In all only 28 talesmen were examined. The prosecution did not exercise one of its five pretrial challenges and the defense only used six of its ten. The jury is as follows:

Who the Jurors Are.

Johnson Elliott, retail grocer; John B. Knude, president of a bakery corporation; Richard M. Collins, hay and grain dealer; Niles C. Mortenson contractor; James Galley, carpenter; James Glassford, wholesale grocer; Frank W. Brown, longshoreman; George W. Payton, bicycle repairer; Joseph C. Queen, advertising agent; Dr. Phillip H. Flood, retired physician; Edward W. Strange, jeweler; Franklin Riffle, hardware clerk.

Judge Lawler insisted upon due rapidity in the examination of talesmen, and he several times rebuked counsel for useless repetition of questions. The jury box was filled twice during the day with talesmen passed by both sides for cause. The six jurors last chosen were selected from a total of seven, and the one rejected man was permitted to leave the box on his own request because of urgent business demands upon his time.

Housed at Fairmount Hotel.

Immediately upon the completion of the jury shortly before 5 o'clock, they were ordered into the custody of two Deputy Sheriffs, and taken to the Fairmount Hotel, where 14 rooms had been reserved for them and their guards, and where they remain over nights until the trial is concluded unless in the meantime the Supreme Court intervenes by granting the defense a writ of permanent injunction on the ground that the Oliver grand jury is an illegal body and that therefore the indictments by it returned are void.

ROOSEVELT HISSED AT CHICAGO MEETING

Self-Styled "Undesirable Citizens" Jeer President's Name and Cheer That of Haywood.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The name of President Roosevelt was greeted with jeers and hissed and the aims of the Western Federation of Miners cheered to the echo at the reception tendered William D. Haywood, the central figure in the recent Boise trial, by the Moyer-Haywood defense committee at Luna Park today. Self-styled "undesirable citizens" cried for Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer and hooted and hissed the names of Roosevelt, Governor Henry A. Buchtel and the Colorado state officials and mine owners. The demonstration closed with a march about the grounds, the paraders waving a small, red flag with the inscription, "Welcome Haywood."

More than 4000 Socialists and labor union men crowded about the speakers' stand. Many wore buttons on the lapels of their coats on which the words "I am an undesirable citizen" were printed, while huge placards containing many of the Socialist and labor sentiments were waved aloft.

HAS VARIOUS DELUSIONS.

Attorney Chandler Declares Mrs. Eddy's Condition Will Finally Result in Senile Dementia.

Concord, Aug. 15.—In the Eddy case today Attorney Chandler declared the incompetency of Mrs. Eddy was shown by her transfer of property beyond her control and by her evasion of taxes. He said Mrs. Eddy was not the victim of a solitary delusion but a series of systematic delusions which influenced her whole life and have resulted or will result in senile dementia.

Big Run For Eugene Cannery.

The Allen Fruit company will start the cannery force to work tomorrow (Thursday) on peaches, says the Eugene Register. Not a very heavy force will be put on for this week, but a full force will be started next week, when it is expected 50 or 75 tons will be handled. The most of the fruit will come from the vicinity of Roseburg and adjoining towns, but the local market will also supply a good quantity. As soon as the peaches are finished, it will be time to start on pears, and there will be an extraordinary heavy run on this fruit. Following the pears will come tomatoes and prune drying, canning apples, etc., so that it is fairly sure there will be busy times there from this time on.

Kamela Suicide Falls.

La Grande, Or., Aug. 15.—B. R. Cook, the wood contractor of Kamela, who attempted to commit suicide at that place Monday evening by swallowing carbolic acid and who was brought to a hospital in this city, is rapidly recovering. The man's throat was severely burned by the acid and he suffered considerable pain but is now out of danger.

Suffering for months on account of curvature of the spine is given as the reason for the attempt to take his own life.

ACCUSED GIRL PASSES AWAY

Dora Jennings, Twice Tried and Finally Acquitted on Murder Charge, Is Dead.

LEAVES SEALED STATEMENT

Little Can Be Learned Concerning Its Contents—Jasper's Case in Supreme Court.

Grants Pass, Ore., Aug. 14.—Dora Jennings, twice tried for and finally acquitted of the murder of her father, Norman Jennings, at Granite Hill mining camp September 7, 1905, died at her home in this city yesterday. Before her death Miss Jennings made a secret statement to the attending physician, Dr. Love, which has been placed in the hands of the district attorney.

Judge Lawler insisted upon due rapidity in the examination of talesmen, and he several times rebuked counsel for useless repetition of questions. The jury box was filled twice during the day with talesmen passed by both sides for cause. The six jurors last chosen were selected from a total of seven, and the one rejected man was permitted to leave the box on his own request because of urgent business demands upon his time.

Will Prosecute Jasper.

The district attorney refused to discuss the case this morning farther than to state that the charges against Jasper will be fought through the supreme court to which he has appealed from his conviction in the circuit court.

Norman Jennings, the murdered man, was found dead in his bed September 7, 1905, in his cabin at Granite Hill mining camp. The body was discovered in the same room in which Dora Jennings and her sister were sleeping and suspicion was directed against the girl and her brother Jasper.

Dora was acquitted on her second trial some 18 months ago. It was one of the most hotly contested cases ever tried in the Josephine county court. It was the belief of every one who was at all acquainted with the case that she would be found guilty.

The fact that she and her smaller sister occupied the same room and with their bed but two feet from the bed occupied by the father in the little room of the log cabin at Granite Hill mining camp in which he was murdered, seemed a certain indication that the girl must at least have been an accomplice in the crime. But she told one story and could not be shaken from it. She declared she heard no sound during the night and that she knew nothing of the crime till next morning, when she awoke and discovered her father dead in bed.

Girl Was Self-Possessed.

During her trial Dora displayed remarkable calmness and self-possession. The cutting sarcasm and stinging invective of the prosecuting attorney brought only a pretty smile from her. She sat through the cross-examination unmoved, and the jury could do naught else than acquit her.

Though given her freedom, the girl was not at ease. She was not seen around Grants Pass for several months. When she returned she was no longer the plump, rosy-cheeked lass who had laughed and smiled through a murder trial only a little while before. She was a mere shadow of her former self. She was continually haunted by some unseen terror. What this was no one knew, and no one knows yet, for the girl would say no word about the crime. The prosecuting attorney said the girl would take the stand during the second trial of Jasper, who was jointly indicted with her and confess the crime. But as Jasper's second trial has not yet occurred Dora did not take the stand. Those who know her best declare she would not have done so, even had the trial occurred when her health was still spared her.

MAY OPPOSE PLAN OF SENDING FLEET WEST