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WILL BRING SUIT CATHLAMET VOTES FOR QUEEN

Untied Railroads After City for
Strike Losses.

SEVEN MILLION IS ESTIMATE

Prisco Car Strike Causes Greatest Loss
to Citizens—United Railroads' Loss is
Two Million and Carmen Lose Eight
Hundred Thousand.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17.—
The United Railroads is preparing to
bring suit against the city for damages
sustained since the inception of the Car-
men's strike.

The car strike has cost:
The Carmen \$ 876,000
The United Railroads \$2,000,000
The Public \$5,000,000

While the Carmen's Union, in con-
nection with the affiliated unions, has
officially ended the boycott against the
United Railroads the strike against the
street railway company is still on.
Last night ended its 131st day, the
strike having commenced on Sunday,
May 5th. This labor disturbance has
been extremely costly to both sides.
In wages the union carmen have lost
not less than \$786,000. Calhoun's com-
pany has lost a still greater amount.
Those who know are of the opinion
that up to last night the company's
strike losses aggregates fully \$1,500,000.

The United Railroad's losses must be
placed under several heads. Its big
loss has been due to a falling off in
receipts. Its official report of receipts
for June was \$125,000. This is a falling
off of \$275,000 over the monthly income
before the fire.

In June the company began to get
considerable travel. In May the loss
must have been over \$350,000, for very
few people were riding during the first
month of the strike. It is said that up
to last night the company has lost a
million dollars in receipts.

The expenses of bringing men out
here to operate the cars, paying many
of the bonuses, housing and feeding
many of them, maintaining a big force
of detectives and watchmen, returning
many men East because of contracts
with them to do so has been another
source of heavy expense. A dozen
other items of expense could also be
mentioned.

But while the joint losses of the com-
pany and the union amount to the
large sum of \$2,286,000 it can readily
be understood that such a sum is less
than the loss sustained by the public,
including the thousands of dollars paid
by affiliated unions for the support of
the union carmen and which assess-
ments are still being continued.

It is hard to estimate the loss the
public sustained financially by such a
labor disturbance. Several bankers in
close touch with the retail trade of the
city before and since the strike and
knowing how the latter has kept hun-
dreds of out-of-town people from fre-
quently coming here on shopping ex-
peditions, estimated yesterday that in a
financial way the public has lost by the
strike fully \$5,000,000.

ETHEL BELOW WINNER OF SPIRIT-
ED CONTEST AND WILL GRACE
SOCIAL FEATURES OF BIG RE-
GATTA TO BE HELD ACROSS THE
RIVER NEXT SATURDAY.

After an enthusiastic contest the vote
for the Queen of the Regatta, to be
held at Cathlamet next Saturday, closed
with Miss Ethel Belew being the
winner. She secured 3,704 votes, Miss
Gertrude Coglen securing 1,574 and a
scattering vote of 70 was divided among
the other contestants. The Queen was
given \$150 with which to purchase her
costume and she was in Astoria yester-
day making a selection for her robes.

For several days the voting has been
spirited and the contest closed last
night with considerable excitement.
The young lady who secured the honor
is one of the most popular girls in Cath-
lamet, and will honor the position with
ease.

The people of Cathlamet are making
big preparations for the Regatta, and
a large number of excellent prizes are
being put up for a good program of
sports. It is expected that the cele-
bration will give an impetus to water
sports on the Columbia which has long
been needed and the people of the town
across the river are to be congratulated
on their push and energy.

If every city and town along the
Columbia would make it an annual af-
fair to hold a water sports observance,
it would not be long before the Colum-
bia would become famous as an aquatic
region. The river is the finest fresh
water stretch for sports in the west,
and it needs attention to make it the
field for annual events which will make
this section famous for aquatic events.

HAVE BEEN MARRIED A YEAR.

When Santa Monica Man Became Happy
Papa, Tells of Wedding.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 17.—Elton
Pendleton, one of the best known busi-
ness and society young men of the town,
invited a score of his closest friends
to a banquet at the Elk's Club to-
night without stating the occasion for a
celebration, and threw a bomb-shell of
surprise among them by announcing
that the feast was in honor of the birth
of a son. He amazed them further by
disclosing that he was secretly married
a year ago to Miss Magnolia Moon, of
Fresno, then 17 years of age and visit-
ing friends here. She was the guest
for a few weeks of Mr and Mrs. W. K.
Cowan and Pendleton fell in love with
her at first sight. He pressed his suit
and a wedding speedily followed, with-
out the friends of either knowing it.

Mrs. Pendleton and the baby are now
in Fresno and he will join them to-
morrow. They will make their home
here where the romance caused wide
interest to-night.

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cost and save money. Shirts are something you should wear all the time.

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And you can figure your own discount and you will see the difference.
Don't delay too long. This sale will not last long and if you have not
bought your winter clothing by the time it closes you have surely
lost money.

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TAFT'S MOTHER 80 YEARS OLD.

Sits up in Bed and Receives Callers—
Will Recover.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 17.—Mrs.
Louisa M. Taft, mother of Secretary of
War Taft, was 80 years old today. For
the first time since she was taken criti-
cally ill, July 25, she sat up in bed to-
day and received numerous callers. Dr.
C. A. Church said tonight that he ex-
pected she would recover completely
without the aid of an operation.

Lame Back.

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