

WHERE ROLLS THE OREGON WEATHER This afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, showers; warmer Wednesday, southwesterly winds.

Oregon

THE DAILY JOURNAL WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES TO THE FRONT

Journal

5 O'clock Edition

VOL. II. NO. 96.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TELEPHONE GIRLS WILL WEAR WHAT THEY PLEASE

WALKED OUT IN SPOKANE

Were Forbidden by the Pacific States Company from Appearing at Work in Low-Necked Dresses.

Had to Wear Their Hair Done Up on Top of Their Heads and Were Not Permitted to Have Flowers.

They Now Demand Their Rights and Say Objectionable Manager of Their Own Sex Must Be Removed.

(Journal Special Service.) SPOKANE, June 30.—One hundred and sixty employees of the operating department of the Pacific States Telephone Company demand the privilege of wearing low-necked dresses and because that right has been denied them they have gone out on strike, telephonic connections all over the city being in a state of paralysis as a result.

The telephone operators of the Pacific States Telephone Company struck this morning as the result of alleged discrimination and unfair treatment against members of the union by the new service manager, Miss Wrede, recently imported from Seattle, who, it is claimed, was also the cause of the recent Butte disturbance.

There are 160 girls in the union and all but 25 of them are this company's operators. The operators demand recognition of their union and slight changes in the scale of wages, the revocation of orders regarding department and apparel, the rescinding of the order prohibiting the girls from wearing flowers and compelling them to wear their hair done up on the top of their heads.

These orders insist on high collars and prohibit the wearing of low-necked dresses and turn-down collars.

Fifty-eight girls on the day shift walked out at 9 o'clock today and the other shift will follow. The company is advertising for men to learn operating.

The linemen and electrical workers are also out. The telephone girls complain that the ways of Miss Wrede have been most objectionable and that unless a damper is placed by the company on her actions it will not be possible to work under her orders at all.

Soon after she came here she issued much-condemned "dress order," and that moment trouble began to brew.

The electrical workers and linemen, already striking, welcomed the walkout of the "Central" girls as a strong blow in favor of their cause.

Message boys are working harder than ever before because of the telephone being out of commission, and help is being solicited in every section of the city.

It is reported that the strike may spread.

The Girls Paraded. Telephone girls, after leaving their work, formed a parade, marched to the Labor Hall, stationed pickets along the streets to intercept newly-hired girls and thoroughly demoralized the service.

"Be comfortable while at work" is the girls' slogan. The trouble was precipitated by the discharge of the president of the union yesterday on a charge of incompetency and the laying off and discrimination against other members of the union.

The trouble has been brewing since the importation of Miss Wrede from Seattle, the new service manager, who has been playing the role of spotter against the girls.

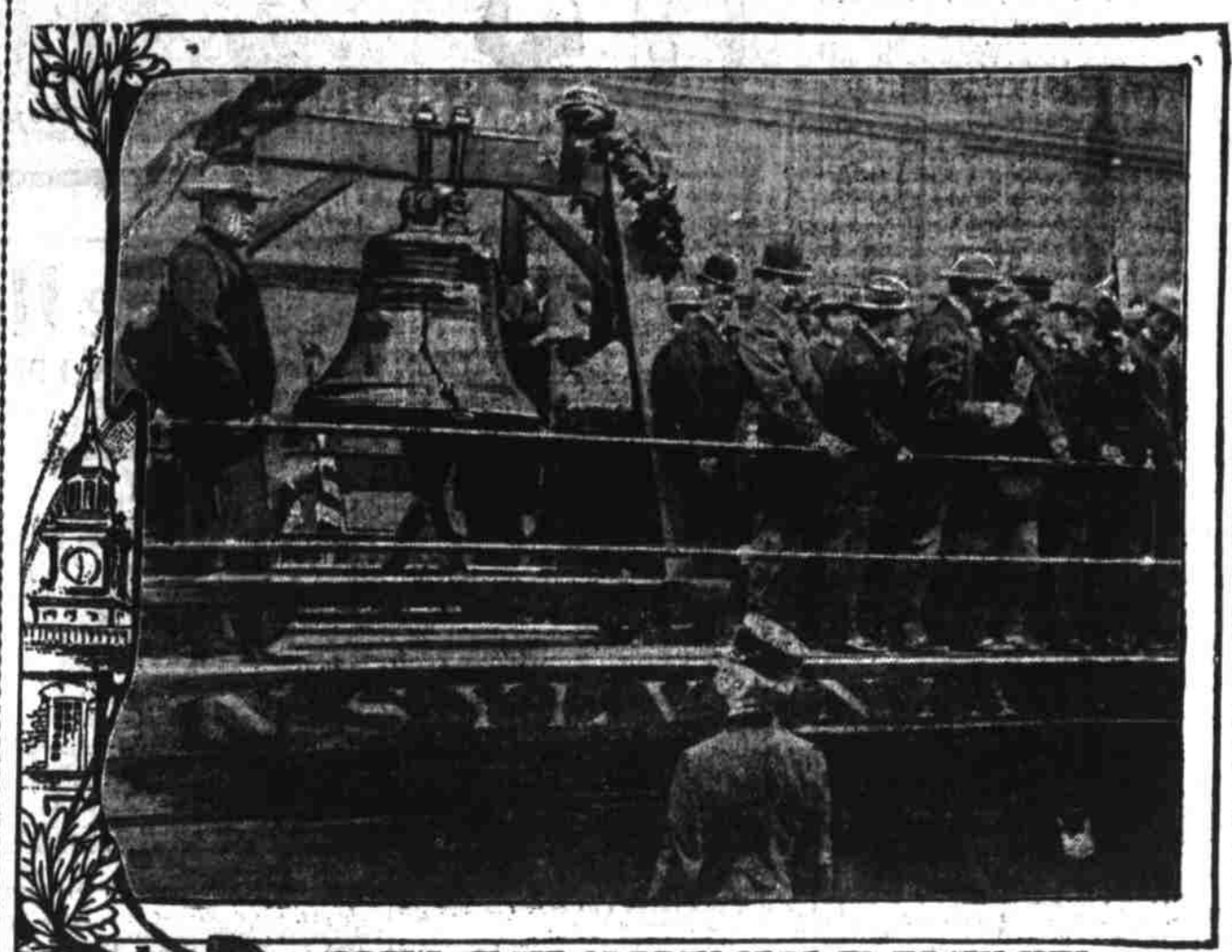
WOMEN SHOULD READ THIS

A score more of manuscripts, submitted in competition for The Journal prizes, have been received by the Editor of the Women's Department and carefully read. Most of the articles deal with the technical makeup of a newspaper and a great many of them suggest methods that have long been in vogue in newspaper offices in other parts of the country. Many contain very original and valuable ideas and are well written and interesting.

The contest will close on Wednesday of next week and the prize winners will be announced in The Saturday Journal of July 11.

The Journal wants the opinion of the women on the sort of newspaper that they think would be of most interest to readers in general and will reward those who send in the best article.

America's Famous Independence Relic.



ARRIVAL OF THE LIBERTY BELL IN JERSEY CITY. Philadelphia's famous Liberty Bell, the great symbol of the American Republic, arrived in Jersey City, N. J., today on its way to Boston for a temporary visit.

Incidentally it has been carried to several other cities in order that the school children should see the historic emblem. In many cities the arrival of the bell was hailed by fitting patriotic ceremonies but it passed through New York practically unnoticed. The coldness shown by Gothamites to the bell which a century and a quarter ago rang out the joyous message of the liberty of the nation has aroused a great deal of caustic comment all over the land.

TULLOCK AFTER GENERAL SMITH

Denies that He Ever Made Any Report to Latter While He Was at Head of Postoffice Department.

The Editor of Philadelphia Press Makes a Reference to Tullock Which is Considered Ground for Libel.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—Tullock this morning gives out a statement in which he denies he ever filed any written charges in 1899, and likewise denies making any report to Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith. He further says Smith's "deadly parallel," which he sent to Postmaster General Payne, is without foundation.

INVESTIGATE CHARGES

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 30.—Prison warden McLaughrey, the noted penological expert, has been summoned to Washington to confer with Attorney General Knox regarding the resignation of the warden and deputies from the federal prison at Atlanta on account of alleged mismanagement. McLaughrey's son, also a prison expert, has been placed in temporary charge of the Atlanta institution.

PUBLIC OFFICER IS SHOT

Comptroller of Texas Assassinated by a Madman at Early Hour Today.

Murderer Turned Smoking Pistol Upon Himself and Took His Own Life—He Had Been Victim's Friend.

Brooding Over Fancied Wrongs Caused a Discharged Clerk to Lose His Mind and Commit Awful Crime.

(Journal Special Service.) AUSTIN, Texas, June 30.—Standing by the corpse of the man whose murderer he was, Willis Hill this morning turned his smoking revolver upon himself and attempted to take his own life.

At an early hour this morning Hill rushed into the office of State Comptroller Love, in the Capitol Building, and when the latter turned to greet him he thrust a pistol into his face and fired.

Love fell dead to the floor, his blood spattering to every corner of the apartment. Hill then attempted suicide. Hill had formerly been in the employ of Love as a department clerk and was discharged for some trifling irregularity.

It is believed that brooding over his fancied wrongs had caused insanity. Love was a great public favorite. Hill is not yet dead, but is pronounced fatally wounded.

THE PORTE IS NOT IN FAVOR OF PETER

Sultan of Turkey Takes a Mild Attitude Against New Monarch of Servia.

A BIG FIRM IS IN THE COURTS

United States Shipbuilding Company Will Be Placed in Hands of Receiver Within 24 Hours.

Creditors and Managers of Company Advised by Judge to Get Together and Amicably Adjust Affairs.

NEWARK, N. J., June 30.—Judge Kirkpatrick of the United States Circuit Court, today announced that he had decided to appoint a receiver for the United States Shipbuilding Company. He will give the attorneys an opportunity to agree on the receiver if they so desire. Demming, in behalf of the directors of the company, asked that the court grant 24 hours in which to decide who is desired as receiver. This request was strongly opposed by the plaintiffs. The court advised both sides to confer amicably and to try to agree on a receiver.

The court finally decided to defer the appointing of a receiver until 11 o'clock tomorrow. The court had already been flooded with applications for the place from responsible persons. The two names prominently mentioned for the place in case the contending factions fail to agree are Former Senator Smith of New Jersey and Charles Stokes of Trenton. The receivership will be one of the richest ever filled, as it involves the rehabilitation of a \$70,000,000 concern with shipyards from Maine to California.

RELIANCE DEFEATS FORMER DEFENDERS

This Year's Yacht Proves Far the Speediest in Trial Tests.

The Reliance won today's race by seven minutes, Columbia was second over the Constitution by time limit only, as the latter was two seconds across the line in the lead.

The Columbia, like yesterday, kept the Reliance on the defensive and the race was very close, only a few seconds apart, the Constitution being left in the rear.

NEWPORT, June 30.—The unanimous feeling among the yachtsmen in view of the excellent showing made by the Reliance yesterday is that she will be chosen to defend America's cup. Yesterday's record was 14 1/2 minutes lower than in any cup race record. This proves the Reliance's adaptability to every weather. The yachts go over a triangular course today, 10 miles each leg. A moderate breeze is blowing, and a good sea is running this morning.

A shift of wind caused a change of course to 15 miles out and back. The yachts got off in the following order: Reliance, 11:45; Columbia, 12 seconds later; Constitution, 19 minutes later.

TRESPASS CLAIMED BY CLARK

Another Portland Resident Charges B. H. Casterline with Seeking Notoriety Through Borrowed Honors.

Zachariah Taylor Clark Secured Patent Seven Years Ago On Process of Hardening Steel to Cut Steel.

He Warns the New Claimant to Desist in His Efforts to Secure Gain and Threatens Prosecution.

After working 30 years to perfect a steel-tempering process that converts barrel hoops into razors and makes cast-iron to cut glass, Zachariah Taylor Clark, a resident of Portland, does not propose to sit tamely by and allow B. H. Casterline to walk away with the profits and the fame that rightly belongs to him.

Recently several Portland newspapers have been lauding to the skies a steel-cutting invention made by B. H. Casterline, an employee of the Suburban Ice & Coal Company. Mr. Casterline has been giving exhibitions of his work and making strong steel out of most pliable wrought iron.

Now Zachariah Taylor Clark comes forward with the charge that the alleged wonderful discovery of Mr. Casterline is not the property of the latter at all, is taken where he represents patent No. 571,848, dated November 17, 1896, which conveys to Zachariah Taylor Clark and Jonathan Rice Neill the exclusive right to employ a chemical process for the hardening of iron and steel.

Says Casterline Must Quit. The Clark-Neill process is known as the Electro Tempering and Toughening Compound, and Mr. Clark, who has purchased the rights of his former partner, Neill, declares that if Casterline does not at once cease infringement upon his rights he will carry the matter into the courts.

"I do not accuse Mr. Casterline of willfully appropriating my discovery to his own ends," Z. T. Clark said this morning, "but I hereby warn him that he must accord to me my rights. I worked 30 years to perfect the steel-tempering process and do not propose to have the work of a lifetime go for nothing.

"I am at present in communication with a firm that is to put my invention on the market, and within a reasonable time I expect to realize an independent fortune. Neill worked hard at the discovery and have scraped and skimped and almost starved since it was perfected in the effort to bring about its acceptance by some company with a sufficient amount of cash to enable it to bring returns. Mr. Casterline must cease the use of my invention."

Mr. Clark says that once in the past he had an experience similar to what he terms "the Casterline affair." H. B. Depoy, an Indiana man, announced his discovery of a steel-hardening process and sought to obtain a patent upon the same. Clark appeared and contested his claim and Depoy was compelled to retire defeated from the field.

Old Portland Resident. Mr. Clark has been a resident of Portland for the past 18 years and his invention was perfected in this city, his patent showing him to have been making his home here at the time his rights were recognized by the general government.

At the Journal office this morning Mr. Clark showed what his tempering process would accomplish. A common knife was so tempered as to cut slices of glass in a way that would put a pure-water diamond to shame, and shavings were whittled from the hardest steel by use of a knife made from a piece of barrel hoop.

"I have never sold my secret," Clark said, "although I have had many substantial offers. I do not care to allow it to pass out of my own name. I have done the work and I want the credit for the invention."

"I was seeking the lost secret of tempering copper when I made the discovery I have patented. It will greatly harden copper as well as steel and iron, but will not temper it in the way the ancients could. I may some time discover their process, but have not worked much upon it lately."

Will Make Lasting Tools. Mr. Clark says his invention will be of great benefit to miners as well as to tool makers and cutlery manufacturers. His process simply reduces the grain of the substance tempered and does not in any way render that substance less susceptible to the action of either grinders or emery. Neither does it harden or make brittle, as do most toughening processes.

Clark is 56 years of age and was born in Pago County, Iowa. Associated with Mr. Clark in the enterprise of launching his invention upon the sea of commerce are E. T. Bolen, A. Rowley and A. Mather, all of Portland. A company is to be formed and a representative will go East about August 1.

STRIKE TO CONTINUE

(Journal Special Service.) INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—After consulting a number of officials of the union miners, President John Mitchell today said that the strike at the New River Lough Creek districts will be continued, only with more aggressiveness.

YOUNG WIVES GRIEVE

Lieutenant McCue of the First United States Infantry Marries Young Girl, Which Makes One Too Many.

Comes Home from the Philippines and Lingers in San Francisco Where He Meets Pretty Miss Viola Simon.

His First Wife Waits for Him in Her Home at Cincinnati, but the Recreant Husband Fails to Meet Her.

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, June 30.—The great scandal which made its appearance in army and social circles here yesterday when Lieutenant McCue of the First United States Infantry was accused by his Cincinnati wife of bigamy, by no means is lessened by the following dispatch received here from Lieutenant McCue's home today:

CINCINNATI, June 30.—Ida Westcott McCue, the first wife of Lieutenant McCue, who is accused of bigamy by reason of his recent marriage to Viola Simon of San Francisco, is prostrated over the assertions made by McCue in Chicago to the effect that he never married her. Mrs. McCue says she was married to him June 7, 1899, by the Reverend Father Mackay of this city, and that she visited his parents in Sharpburg, Ky. She then accompanied him to Cuba, where they passed a year. He participated in some of the most exciting battles and was at the head of his company in the battle of Santiago, after which he was stricken with fever. The couple then spent eight months at Fort Logan, after which McCue did active service in the Philippines.

Mrs. McCue returned to Cincinnati during her husband's absence, where, since April, 1901, she has lived, passing a portion of her time with her husband's parents.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Up to 11 o'clock this morning McCue is still missing and has not been seen since he left his hotel last night.

Lieutenant McCue's arrival home from the Philippines several weeks ago he remained in San Francisco where he was seen by Viola Simon, the beautiful daughter of Sigmund Simon, who has been cashier in the Sheriff's office for the last 25 years. McCue married the young lady two weeks ago and brought his young wife to this city several days ago. The original wife, McCue learned of her husband's marriage through an officer in the army and at once communicated the fact of her existence to the authorities. McCue learned of the publicity of his doings a quarter of a century ago.

McCue denied his first marriage he left the hotel where he and his wife No. 2 were stopping and has not been seen since. In his letter of denial he states that he was never married to Ida Westcott, who claims that she is his lawful better half.

Mrs. Simon McCue last night faced the alternative of walking the streets or accepting the bounty of Mrs. Harris, of New York, another guest at the hotel. McCue had been notified that he must pay his \$64 bill or leave the Great Northern. The girl was left completely without funds.

At army headquarters his name appears in good standing on the June register and his furlough expires tomorrow, when he must report for duty at Buffalo.

Officers from the Adjutant-General's office are searching for him fruitlessly today in order to demand that he appear and explain his conduct. If he proves to be guilty he will be subject to court-martial, as well as to a civil trial.

BLOW MAY RESULT IN MAN'S MURDER

Ed Eastman Strikes Down M. J. Morgan in Washington Lumber Camp Quarrel.

(Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, Wash., June 30.—As the result of a quarrel at the Marshall Logging Company's camp, near Eatonville, on the Tacoma & Eastern Railway, at 9 o'clock this morning, M. J. Morgan lies at the point of death, and his assailant, Ed. Eastman, is in custody. Morgan was freeman on a donkey engine, and Eastman was the engineer. The men quarreled, and it is claimed that Eastman struck his assistant over the head with an iron bar, rendering him unconscious. It was thought for some time that he was dead, but there is still a slight hope of his recovery.

EDUCATIONAL BILL

(Journal Special Service.) LONDON, June 30.—The Evening Sun today publishes, on what it claims to be the best authority, a story that the London educational bill is about to be dropped entirely by the government in consequence of serious dissensions and resistance attained in country districts.

TO DROP GRIM'S TEAM

Pacific National League Directors Have Practically Decided to Transfer Portland Franchise to Salt Lake.

California Clubs Will Be Retained in the Circuit, but Will Play Mostly in the North During Summer.

President Lucas Has Been Reprimanded for Arbitrary Actions and in Future will Be Subject to Directors.

(Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, Wash., June 30.—Although no vote has yet been taken by the Pacific National League Directors as to dropping Portland from the league and substituting Salt Lake, it is practically certain this will be done before its final adjournment, which is expected this evening. The directors adjourned at noon today until this evening.

That the attempt to defeat the Coast League in Portland has been a failure was generally admitted by the magnates this morning and all are in favor of transferring the Portland franchise except Dr. Drake of Portland, and the league can cast a vote for Portland, since it owns a majority of the Portland stock. "That will not be necessary, however," said one director this morning. "There will be enough votes without Portland's."

That the California clubs will be retained was settled at yesterday's session and the dropping of Portland will be accomplished before night.

No California Opposition. The Coast League will have no opposition in California during the summer. The directors have agreed upon a new schedule which will keep all the clubs in the North as much as possible, only shifting to California when the fall rains set in. This was the only arrangement which kept the league from going to pieces and was adopted as a "business measure." The Montana teams will not leave for the South again until September 15, and their representatives are trying to avoid a second trip South at all.

Los Angeles and San Francisco will remain in the North instead of returning South next week as scheduled. The schedule committee is at work this afternoon and will make their report tonight. Measures were taken at this morning's session, the exact nature of which are not made public, but which will make President Lucas more closely subject to the wishes of the directors and in the words of one representative, "not so much his own boss." It appears that there has been some dissatisfaction with the president's arbitrary action on certain matters and the directors wish him to understand that he is only the leagues employee.

PRESIDENT TO WITNESS THE YACHT RACES

Chief Executive Will Enjoy the Races from Aboard the Sylph.

(Journal Special Service.) OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 30.—President Roosevelt has decided to witness the first cup race and leaves with his family aboard the Sylph on the evening of the 19th. Gov. Hunt of Porto Rico, Generals Long and Bissell, are guests of the President at Luncheon today. The parishioners of St. Dominick's Catholic Church are making great preparations for an open-air celebration to be held by the Holy Name Society of Long Island at Oyster Bay on July 26. Father Power, who is in charge, has invited President Roosevelt to make an address to the biggest meeting which the executive has practically accepted.

TWO MORE WILL DIE

(Journal Special Service.) PITTSBURG, June 30.—Physicians this morning say that two more victims of yesterday's elevator accident at the Heinz plant will probably die within a few hours. Nine victims are still in the hospital.

ESCAPE STILL A MYSTERY

(Journal Special Service.) KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 30.—Five officials are now investigating the cause of Harvey Logan's escape from the jail here on Saturday, but so far no evidence has been secured and there is no knowledge of train robber's whereabouts.

MEREDITH IS BETTER

(Journal Special Service.) LONDON, June 30.—George Meredith, the novelist, is reported to be improved in health today.

DAN GODFREY DEAD

LONDON, June 30.—Dan Godfrey, famous leader of the Grenadier Guard which has repeatedly routed Americans, is dead, aged 74.