

TELEGRAPHERS IN NEW YORK JOIN STRIKERS

BRAVE GIRL SAVES AUNT FROM DEATH

Jessie Headley, 15 Years Old, Dives for Sinking Relative Who Could Not Swim, After Victim of Canoe Upset Was Sinking.

Aged Woman Was All but Drowned Before Rescuing Boatmen Reached Brave Heroine Who Managed to Keep Woman's Head Up.

In a most sensational and daring manner in which she displayed unusual courage and presence of mind, Jessie Headley, 15 years old, saved her aunt from drowning in the Willamette river just shortly after noon today. The girl with her aunt was bringing her father's lunch to him in a canoe from the east side of the river where they are living to where he was working in the South Portland shipyard. When little more than half way across the river the canoe suddenly turned over throwing both occupants into the river. Workmen repairing the Bailey Gatzert at the South Portland shipyard were lounging and eating their lunch. They watched the girl paddling the canoe evenly across the water as she had done for many weeks. They were suddenly horrified to see the canoe turn over swiftly about 12 or 15 yards from the shore and the next instant see its occupants struggling in the water. Quickly running for boats the crew manned four small rowboats and put out into the river to rescue the girl and her aunt. Miss Headley fortunately is a very good swimmer, but her aged aunt cannot swim. When the boat turned over the aunt came up the first time under the boat. Before the girl could move the canoe out of the way and turn it upright her aunt was under the boat a third time, but seeing her disappear under the water, the brave girl dove for the rapidly sinking form, grabbed it by the hair and brought it to the surface and she held it above water until the boats arrived from the shore. Mrs. Rickert soon resuscitated and able to go back across the river, two of the men volunteering to row the aunt and her heroine piece back to home and dress across the river. In speaking of the incident afterward those who witnessed it said Miss Headley showed considerably more presence of mind than many men would in the same predicament. Mr. Headley was very proud of his daughter. Mrs. Rickert, not being used to canoes undertook to assist the girl with an extra paddle and in her enthusiasm turned the boat and she did not realize how easy it was done until she found herself strangling in the water.

FIVE A CAR FOR VERY SHORT HAUL

Charge Starts Joint Rate Case Before Commission—Calvin Explains.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 12.—A complaint was filed today with the state railway commission by C. R. Aylesworth and F. C. Espenham of the Sunnyside Fuel company of Portland, versus the Northwest Logging company and the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The plaintiffs have been shipping fuel from Gerlinger Hill, a mile and a quarter from Deep Creek junction, which is itself 25 miles from Portland. The entire route formerly belonged to the Portland Railway company, which charged 55 cents a cord for the whole distance. The portion of the line from Deep Creek junction to Gerlinger Hill was transferred to the Northwest Logging company which charges 35 per car extra for its part of the line. The charges from Deep Creek junction to Portland are still 35 cents. This is the first joint rate case that has been placed in the hands of the commission. The commission has just received a letter from E. E. Calvin, vice-president of the Southern Pacific railway, concerning the poor time made by train No. 18 while other trains on the same line keep much better time. He states that No. 18 takes the east side of the Sacramento river and is affected by the continued congestion at Sacramento and Nevada, while other trains take the west side and avoid this. He says also that the east side contains slow track on account of serious washouts this spring. As another cause he says that the transfer of the train to the west side with improved traffic and track conditions he hopes to have this train near its time in the future.

POWELL IS DELINQUENT IN ALIMONY

United States Marshal of Nome Kept Busy Dodging Deputy Sheriff With Summons in Suit Brought by Former Wife.

Officer Has Several Narrow Escapes to Evade Service—Rumor That Suit Will Be Brought to Recover County Funds Unfounded.

United States Marshal T. Cader Powell of Juneau, Alaska, has been putting in his time in Portland today dodging a deputy sheriff who has been trying to serve upon him the summons in a suit brought by Mrs. Gertrude Powell for breach of a contract to pay her \$450 a year alimony, made in 1902. The suit was filed last Saturday as soon as it was learned that Powell was in the city, and the deputy sheriffs have been on his trail ever since. This morning Powell had several narrow escapes from Deputy Sheriff Penumbra Kelly, and would have been caught had not his friends warned him that Kelly was after him. While the contents of Mrs. Powell's complaint have not yet been made public, it is understood that she claims the sum of nearly \$1,000 from her former spouse, who has been delinquent in his payments of alimony for a period of more than two years. Powell was at the federal post office in Alaska, in addition to being United States marshal, he is also charged with important duties in connection with the land office, the attendant fees and perquisites being very handsome. But in spite of the large emoluments which he is receiving from the government, Powell has paid a little heed to the claims of his former wife.

DANISH CONSUL INDIGNANT

Portland Representative of King Christian of Denmark Protests Strongly Against Arrest of Aid Society Pionners for Giving Beer Away on Sabbath.

"It was one of the most outrageous and high-handed proceedings I ever heard of. I am glad I was not there or I would have punched Detective Kay in the nose." This is the manner in which William Elsen, representative of His Majesty King Christian of Denmark, discussed the action of Detectives Kay and Klein in arresting two members of the Danish Aid society of Portland for giving liquor away at the picnic of the organization at Roshe's park, Fulton, yesterday. R. Peterson and T. Dahlgren were the two plenipotentiaries to fall into the hands of the police and from all indications the municipal court proceedings give promise of becoming most interesting because of the active part being taken in the case by Consul General Elsen. In accordance with their usual custom of having an annual outing, the Danish Aid society, composed of the most prominent Danish residents of the community, repaired to Roshe's park yesterday morning, intending to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Nothing occurred to mar the festivities until 6 o'clock, when Kay and Klein put in an appearance and carried Messrs. Peterson and Dahlgren off to jail for violating the state law prohibiting the giving away of intoxicants on the Sabbath. The arrest created intense excitement among the 300 Danes in attendance at the picnic and the storm is rapidly growing in intensity. The two men taken into custody were released on deposit of \$25 cash bail apiece and the case will be heard by Judge Cameron tomorrow morning. **Went Beyond Authority.** "All of those at the picnic brought lunch baskets along and some refreshments," said Peterson this morning. "My partner and myself had a bottle of whiskey and several bottles of beer, which we drank with our lunch. These officers came where we were and after smelling the glasses on the table unwarrantably overhauled our lunch baskets. Finding the bottle of whiskey and beer they seized them as evidence and made the arrests. I think that their action was justified." **Local Branch of the Danish Aid society of which he is a member is one of the most powerful beneficiary organizations in the United States.** The local branch was organized in 1884, and done a great deal of relief work. The members are among the most respectable citizens in the city and I intend to do what I can to put this man Kay where he belongs," is the way the consul-general declares his intentions. "Why, these people were out in the ground drinking all kinds of liquor," Detective Kay said this morning. "Little children and women were at the tables, and there appeared to be no regard for the law. If liquor can be given away promiscuously at picnics, there is absolutely no use to enforce the Sunday law. I intend to enforce the law, and I am not going to let these officers ruin the picnic and the society members to stop drinking."

FLEET MOBILIZATION MAY CAUSE SCANDAL

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Aug. 12.—The president's program to send powerful battleships and cruiser fleets to the Pacific is threatened by a certain element in congress. Inquiries made at the navy department by members of the naval affairs committee of the two houses and by individual senators and representatives indicate that there is strong opposition to the move. Congressional in-

STRUGGLE STAGGERS MARKETS

New York Exchange Goes Wild—Fortunes Lost in Few Minutes—Strike Deals Heavy Blows to Quotations.

Reading Railway Falls Five Dollars—Other Railroads Feel Downward Pressure Resulting From Western Union Fight.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 12.—What is believed to be the start of the biggest panic in years started in the stock market this morning, and continued all through today's session. The selling pressure even on the famous Black Friday was not so heavy as today. The only thing that kept the market from finding bottomless prices was the lack of telegraphic communication with many important points. It is not doubted here that practically every long holder of stocks in the interior was willing to let go today providing he could get his selling order to market. This sort of feeling was what caused a drop of almost \$5 a share in the value of Reading railway stock in the local market today. The scenes witnessed on the exchange today were not the usual Monday ones, when all is generally quiet, but every floor trader either had stocks to sell at almost any price or was waiting like a vulture to pick up some unfortunate holdings at a nominal portion of its real value. Losses of \$2 or \$4 a share were quite common during today's session. Union Pacific lost nearly \$3.50 a share and Atchafalaya was down fully the same amount. American Smelter lost to the tune of \$5.50 a share, and would likely have gone lower had the session's time been extended. The Hill securities, Northern Pacific and Great Northern were hit very hard. St. Paul lost \$3

ROBBERS HOLD UP HAMILTON CLUB

Take Money From Till, Then Send Bell Boys Up in Elevator.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Aug. 12.—Two masked men held up the Hamilton club last night and robbed the money drawer at the desk, getting \$40 therefrom, while the elevator boy, and two bell boys were forced to face the wall with the hands above their heads, and a third boy cowered behind a curtain. When they finished with the cash drawer, the cracksmen turned to the safe and were preparing to insert an explosive, when the noise of a burglar transmitting a call from the billiard room, where members were playing, caused them to leave. They ordered the boys at the point of their revolvers into the elevator, and as the elevator went up the men ran down the stairway to Monroe street and escaped.

GENERAL STRIKE ORDER IF DEMANDS ARE NOT GRANTED

MAY INVOLVE RAILROADS

Secretary Instructs Railroad Operators to Refuse Western Union Business—If Compelled to Do So, Strike Will Tie Up Rail Lines.

Railroad operators at various offices on the line of the O. R. & N. and the Oregon Short line, acting under instructions sent out this morning by Secretary Quick of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, refused to handle any of the Western Union business given them to dispatch. This is the first effective block which has been put in the way of the Western Union company's transacting its telegraphic business over railway wires, and an effort to relieve the congestion of their offices.

Instructions sent out this morning by Grand Secretary-Treasurer L. W. Quick to members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers not to handle any Western Union business has frustrated the efforts of the company to dispatch its messages over railroad wires and also threatens a complete tieup of all the railroad systems in the country, should any of the operators be forced to comply with demands to use their keys for other than railroad business. The order issued by Secretary Quick from St. Louis this morning throws the Western Union company back on its own resources so far as handling telegraphic business is concerned, and it is not likely that the company will go so far as to involve the railroads in the struggle by attempting to force railroad telegraphers to transact any of its business.

It is stated that the first attempt made to thrust Western Union business on the telegraphers was made by the strike of these operators, a move which would bring to a standstill the transportation business of every railroad in the United States on whose lines the Order of Railway Telegraphers is organized. The railway operators, on the other hand, have pledged their moral and financial support to the strikers who this morning are leaving their places in all sections of the east and south. It is stated authoritatively that Portland telegraph operators will not go out on a strike unless so ordered by the national organization. President Small of the American Federation of Labor arrived this morning to attend the conference of the strikers seeking a settlement of the telegraphers' strike. He states that the entire two and one-half million members of the American Federation are behind the telegraphers.

THE WEEK'S ADVERTISING RECORD

The volume of advertising carried by the three daily papers of Portland for the week ending August 11 was as follows:

	Journal	Oregonian	Telegram
Local, inches.....	6,361	5,807	5,729
Foreign, inches.....	657	692	430
Classified and Real Estate, ins.	2,251	2,678	1,633
	9,269	8,977	7,792

The volume of advertising carried by The Journal continues large for "the good old summer time." It is evident that The Journal grows more and more popular with the reading public, as well as with advertisers. As an advertising medium, price compared to results, it has few, if any, equals, and there is no newspaper west of the Rockies that gives advertisers so great a proportion of paid circulation for each dollar invested in advertising space. The Journal sells the advertiser, under contract, space in the daily and Sunday Journal at 2 cents per inch, per insertion, per 1,000 of paid circulation. When an advertiser gets the benefit of paid circulation at this price he can be sure that he is buying newspaper publicity at bargain rates. And here the advertiser has insight into the policies of those papers which do not prove or guarantee or make public their paid circulation. If they did they would have to take less for space than they are now obtaining, as the public credits them with larger paid circulations than they enjoy. The advertiser should adopt the principle of the Missourian, "show me," before buying space in mediums who hide their circulation light under half bushel measures.



S. J. Small, President of the Telegraphers' Union, Who Is Directing the Present Strike.

ALL LOCALS TO MEET FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Chicago Completely Isolated From the World Telegraphically—No New Strike Breakers Arrive—Gompers States Operators Have Support of Labor.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Aug. 12.—Secretary Russell has issued a call to all locals to hold meetings immediately preparatory to a general strike if the companies do not grant full demands, without further delay. He says that Chicago is completely closed up. No new strike breakers have arrived. President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor arrived this morning to attend the conference of the strikers seeking a settlement of the telegraphers' strike. He states that the entire two and one-half million members of the American Federation are behind the telegraphers. "I know nothing about the merits of the strike," said President Gompers, "but the fact that the strike has been sanctioned by the executive committee satisfied me that it is all right." This city is isolated telegraphically, according to the admission made at noon by Superintendent Cook of the Western Union. "The strikers have cut Chicago off the map," he said. "We have men working, but cannot keep the wires going more than two minutes at a time. I believe that the railroad telegraphers have received orders to put Chicago out of business through co-operating with the commercial telegraphers." The same conditions apply to the Postal company. National Secretary Russell, of the "Telegraphers' union," states that the strike will be universal by tomorrow, and that the men will use their entire strength to enforce it. The railway telegraphers have a million dollars in their treasury, which has been placed at the disposal of the strikers.

COUNTRY NOW FACES CRISIS

Whistle Is Blown and Nine Hundred Men Leave Keys—Joined in Street by Striking Postal Operators—Only 25 Left in Office.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 12.—Nine hundred Western Union operators in the main office are out. They quit work at the signal of the whistle blown by a union official. A company official tried to stop the elevators to prevent the men from leaving the building. The operators will be joined in the street by the strikers. Chicago—City telegraphically isolated. San Francisco—Men deserting keys. Denver—Postal men go out. Kansas City—Leased wire operators out. New York—Operators main office Western Union and Postal strike. Augusta, Ga.—Western Union men join strikers. New York—Cotton exchange operators strike. New York—Cable operators of Western Union go out.