

NEW OPERATORS TO QUIT KEYS

(Continued from Page One.)

west, northwest, the south and the southwest, especially in the smaller towns.

Brokers Operators Move West.
East of Chicago it is true there is a partial service being maintained, particularly to New York. Fewer men manned the Associated Press wires today than yesterday, and the amount of matter sent out by the association showed a steady decrease.

Twenty-four brokers have already signed the union scale providing for a minimum salary of \$30 weekly for the eight hours' work daily. Eight wage scales are pending and four brokers have refused to sign. Notice has been served on the recalcitrant brokers that if by 1 p. m. Monday they have not signed the scale their operators will be withdrawn. It is thought that every brokerage house in Chicago will be in the union column by Monday.

General Manager Melville E. Stone has called a special meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Press for Monday in New York to discuss the protestants of clients against the new service given since the strike began.

Stone Plans Comp.
Mr. Stone has also requested the strikers formerly employed on the New York circuit to meet him to talk over the present situation. He has promised to pay the expenses of the strikers to New York City.

When this news reached Chicago it caused a storm of disapproval. The general executive board of the telegraphers was bombarded with protests. It was charged that the Associated Press was planning to undermine the strikers by starting a stampede in New York state. If this could be accomplished, they say, it would injure the strikers' cause in other cities.

A hurried meeting of the Associated Press operators was called and the proposed meeting to meet him to talk over the present situation was condemned. It was said that no committee should wait upon the Associated Press officials unless authorized by all sections of the country. Any agreement, it was said, that did not provide a settlement for the west and southwest would not be recognized. It was also decided to circuit the strikers on the New York circuit that they should not attend the conference with Mr. Stone, as the fact that he would pay their expenses was considered suspicious.

Disagreements Conditions Exist.
Miss Helen Gould will be appealed to by the Chicago girl strikers. They have prepared a memorial and when it is signed by all the girl strikers it will be sent to Miss Gould.

The memorial recites the grievances of the girls. They state that the sanitary conditions surrounding their work are unbearable, and that they are compelled to pass through an alley lined with saloons and base cans to get into the Western Union office. The elevator service is also condemned. Among other grievances against the Western Union are: General discrimination against women which it practices; Withdrawal of rooms and conveniences are a disgrace to humanity. Absolute lack of confidence in the officers.

Appeal to Miss Gould.
President Clowry is charged with repeated falsehoods, and J. C. Barclay, his associate, is said to be an undesirable person. James Laidlaw, traffic manager in New York, "Quid," chief under Mr. Barclay, and Tony Gallagher, traffic chief, are referred to in caustic terms. "A revolt has taken place," states the memorial, "it is not a strike." Then the girls address this appeal to Miss Gould:

"Your kindness of heart, your object in life to aid suffering humanity, your wonderful womanly qualities, your being the daughter of our friend Jay Gould, who was always ready to give us a hearing, and one who made himself conversant with the condition of his employes and in many cases known to many of the elder employes, lead us to place our case before you with the confidence that fair-minded men will be chosen to protect our interests, and so doing, our grievances will soon be righted."

Ask Only for Justice.
"We beseech you as American women to take this case and get us justice, which we can never get through men of whose character you will find on investigation we have spoken the truth."

"We are in this strike to stay and will seek other honest employment rather than return under conditions which are a reproach to humanity. Here there has been a fair-minded management, no strike would have taken place. We have tried many times to inform you of the troubles existing, but from fear of persecution, which was sure to follow if it were known, we have been compelled to keep silence."

OSTRACIZE STRIKERBREAKERS.
Union Men Give Enemies Last Chance to Join Their Ranks.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
New York, Aug. 17.—The strikers of the Commercial Telegraphers' union began to work in earnest today to draw out the strikebreakers who are at work

In the main offices of the Western Union and Postal companies on Broadway. After an all-night session the board of strategy put men at work on several plans which the members believe will further cripple the companies. The leaders of the strike spent the day encouraging the men. Every effort was made to disprove the optimistic statements which continue to come from company officials that business was being handled satisfactorily. The leaders declared that they did not expect the companies to weaken inside of a month and that the strikers must be prepared to hold out 90 days.

New York will replace Chicago as the strike center this week, President Small will likely come here and occupy the headquarters which Deputy President Percy Thomas has secured for him at the Astor house.

Commissioner of Labor Neill, upon whom President Roosevelt relies to represent the government has returned to Washington but will hurry here as soon as there is any indication of arbitration.

Brokers Operators Strike.
The operators employed in the Wall Street firm of J. S. Bach & Co. walked out this morning when the firm finally decided not to sign the \$30 minimum wage scale. Other firms will be deserted on Monday morning unless they discuss their grievance with the union.

The J. S. Bach & Co. operators were paid off after they had closed their eyes and their places were taken by the strikers who had been gathered in anticipation of the walkout. The strikers went to union headquarters where they discussed their grievance against the firm. They declared that operators employed in the firm's branches at Saratoga, Rochester and Albany walked out.

Many of the strikebreaking operators were served today with a "summons" compelling them to appear for trial at the Manhattan Lyceum tomorrow unless they wished to be found guilty of treason. Attached to the "summons" was an offer of humaneness. The formal looking document began:

"Do you realize that you have been charged in the court of human nature with the highest form of crime known to mankind—treason—a crime against humanity?"

"If you are pronounced guilty do you know what the penalty will be?"

"It is because the history of the world in all days and among all races of people, barbarian and civilized, says with a unanimous voice of thunder: 'He who is ostracized, shunned and hated by every man, woman and child, yourself, brother, sister, father and your mother. Ye, indeed, shall suffer the tortures of the severest punishment known to man.'"

Terrible Sentence.
"It is because we do not want to pass any terrible sentence upon you without trial that we hand you this notice."

"You are hereby summoned to appear at Manhattan Lyceum on or before August 18 to answer the charges made against you. If you appear we shall listen with care and sympathetic consideration to your defense."

"If you do not appear you shall be adjudged guilty by default."

Another move of the board of strategy was directed against the men who had remained at work in fear of being put on the blacklist of the telegraph companies.

"Frightful as the company's blacklist may be, it is as day to night when compared with the blacklist of mankind," was the way the board put it.

The wires to all working telegraphers who can be reached. The union telegraphers in brokers' offices will help circulate it.

To support their claims that the telegraph companies are using the mails to deliver messages for their wires are improperly manned, the leaders at the Astor House headquarters exhibited the original of a message alleged to have been sent by S. C. Dodd, general traffic chief of the Postal Telegraph company, at No. 253 Broadway, to Chief operator of the Pennsylvania railroad at Jersey City, reading:

"We are mailing Bristol, Holmesburg Junction and Princeton Junction, due to inability to raise these offices—Do the strikers consider the message conclusive proof that the telegrams are still being mailed?"

The pickets of the strikers are unquestionably causing the officials of the telegraph companies much annoyance. President Clowry of the Western Union, did not let the strike interfere with his usual week-end vacation. In his absence Superintendent Selveden at Brooklyn declared the situation was changed only for the better.

"The strike incident is picked clean," he said. "We got back 75 per cent of our normal volume of business yesterday and we are improving hourly."

"Commissioner Neill will, of course, be welcome here, but there is nothing to arbitrate."

President E. J. Nally of the Postal, declares that conditions in his office were improving and that the company was negotiating with individual strikers to return to work.

There was no mass meeting of striking telegraphers today at Manhattan Lyceum, although many of the strikers gathered there to discuss the situation. The largest meeting of the strikers has been called for tomorrow.

NEILL TO REPORT.
Labor Commissioner Believed to Be Under Roosevelt's Orders.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Washington, Aug. 17.—It is probable that the conditions of the operators' strike will receive the critical attention of the executive council of the

American Federation of Labor which has been called to meet here Monday. The federation is generally in sympathy with the strikers.

By Monday it is expected that Labor Commissioner Neill will have seen President Roosevelt and explained to him the exact situation as gathered by him at Chicago.

The general strike order of President Small has given a new impetus to the strikers who claim that the situation here is in a fine shape and that they are more confident than ever of winning the fight. They assert that the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies are making favorable statements which are absolutely essential to them but that the fact of speaking themselves. It is declared that the figures as given out on the strike as to the number of operators who had quit their keys were absolutely correct and that the companies have been losing ground.

It is assumed here that Commissioner Neill will turn up at a very early hour in Oyster Bay. It has been stated, of course, that Commissioner Neill has been under orders in his inquiries. It is altogether unexplained, however, why Neill went if he had not anticipated a brief interview with Mr. Tucker acted if he had discovered a situation where he could not act. Mr. Neill has no primary duty for him to have referred all of his moves to Oyster Bay, and it is reasonably certain that he had done so and that he is now about to submit a final report.

TELEPHONE MEN OUT.
Operators and Electricians of Two Territories on Strike.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 17.—The telegraphers and wire men employed by the Pioneer Telephone & Telegraph company throughout the two territories walked out at 7 o'clock today after a conference with the officials lasting the better part of 24 hours.

A committee of employes called upon the general manager yesterday evening with a proposed agreement and schedule and after a conference it was announced that the strike would be suspended until 9 o'clock today when the directors would meet the committee. The committee requested that negotiations be suspended until 9 o'clock today when the directors would meet the committee. The committee requested that negotiations be suspended until 9 o'clock today when the directors would meet the committee.

When the committee met the directors today however, the only thing they would agree to positively was to sign any schedule with their men that the American Telephone & Telegraph company signed. The committee contended that the situation is entirely local and that the committee had no grievance with the foreign company.

The conference lasted until 7 o'clock this evening when the committee reported to the local officers of the union who at once issued strike orders. The order affected from 20 to 25 men, all of whom are expert electricians and telegraphers.

The J. M. Tomberlin brokerage firm signed a union schedule today providing \$10 per week as a minimum which affects 10 men in their various offices.

RESIGN POSITIONS.
Broker Wire Operators at Denver Exclude Order of Court.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Denver, Col., Aug. 17.—Because Judge Riddle issued a temporary restraining order against President Westcott of the Commercial Telegraphers' union preventing him from making a strike of the operators employed by Logan & Bryan, the Chicago commission brokers, the Denver wire men resigned their positions individually rather than work with B. F. Fitzsimmons, an operator employed by Otis & Hough, subscribers of Logan & Bryan.

Fitzsimmons was a member of the telegraphers' union but refused to obey the order of the court. He is making a national President Small calling on all operators to leave their places until their employers agree to a minimum scale. When it was learned that the union operators working for Logan & Bryan and whose demands for a scale were granted several days ago, they refused to work with Fitzsimmons. Otis & Hough secured an injunction against Logan & Bryan, compelling the latter firm to continue serving quotations and executing orders and restraining the union officials from calling a strike. The resignations followed.

RAILROAD INVOLVED.
Operators on Burlington Threaten to Join Commercial.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17.—The Burlington railroad is threatened by a strike of operators on the entire thousands of miles of its great system unless William Archibald, a striking Western Union operator, is reinstated in his position at the Omaha office of the Burlington, where employment was given him when he went on strike.

The railroad company is squarely refusing to reinstate Archibald and the telegraphers are insisting that a strike be called unless he is put back to work. The national office of the Oregon Railway Telegraphers were appealed to late last night, and a request made that they bring the Burlington to time or call the operators out, thus tying up the road.

Archibald worked in the main office of the Western Union, at Omaha, and was one of the first to strike from that office. It is understood that Western Union influence was brought to bear on the railroad after Archibald and his services was dispensed with.

TIE-UP COMPLETE.
Messages Eight Days Old Are Received at Pasadena.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 17.—The completeness of the tie-up of the wires on account of the operators' strike is well illustrated in this city, where messages six and eight days old have just been received. The local office of the Toledo Stock company, stated today that a telegram dated August 17 had just reached him from Louisville, Kentucky. Not a single message that has been received bears a later date than August 10 from Chicago.

TEACHERS NEVER SO SCARCE IN GILLIAM
Only Two at Examination Just Closed—Lowest Salary Forty-Five Dollars.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Condon, Or., Aug. 17.—The regular semi-annual examination of teachers for Gilliam county was concluded here yesterday. There were but two applicants, Mrs. Ellen A. McArthur, who was granted a primary certificate, and Miss Cora Wilkos, who received a third grade. This is the smallest class at any examination since August, 1902.

Superintendent G. T. McArthur conducted the examination, assisted by F. Allen of Condon and Miss Ethel Mulkey of Rock Creek.

From present indication, Gilliam county going to experience the latest dearth of teachers the coming year, that it has ever known.

Superintendent McArthur is almost daily besieged with applications for teachers at good salaries from school boards throughout the county, but is unable to supply the demand. It is hardly a district in the county which pays a teacher less than \$46 a month of pay checks, the reason being the extreme scarcity of teachers is not apparent.

Tuesday, the 20th, will be the last day for a decisive discount on east side gas bills.

JOHN P. OWENS TAKES HIS LIFE

Newspaper Writer Commits Suicide Because of Mrs. Bonnie Tucker.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 17.—John P. Owens, a well-known newspaper writer and traveler, whose infatuation for "Mrs. Bonnie" Tucker, the former wife of a politician of this city, led him to desert his wife and home and travel around the country with her, committed suicide at a rooming house in this city late yesterday. Owens ended his life by swallowing laudanum after he had had a "brain interview" with Mrs. Tucker in which he pleaded for a reconciliation. On her refusal Owens committed suicide.

The tragic death of Owens was the climax of his sensational escapades with Mrs. Tucker in Mexico City several months ago. The two had traveled some time and finally reached the Mexican capital. There Owens caused a sensation by appealing to the police to locate his "wife" who had left him. It was said that she had decided to leave him on account of his insane jealousy.

He was 40 years old and born in Wales. He traveled in many parts of the world and was in South Africa during the first Boer war in 1881. He came to this country about the time of the James O'Connell case in 1893 and worked on newspapers in a number of cities until he was finally settled in Cincinnati, where he was employed as a writer until his elopement with Mrs. Tucker.

SOLID FRONT.
(Continued from Page One.)

Lumber company, Eugene, responded to the question of general conditions in the lumber trade. He said he was an optimist and that the market was 900,000 feet of standing yellow pine in the country, and the mills out 11,500,000 feet of lumber last year. At this rate it will take but about 15 years to wipe out yellow pine. The annual cut will increase every year.

Mr. Dixon, "and have 400,000,000 feet standing. The future will take care of itself if the railroad mills do not get too much of the revenues. But 15 years is a long time and we worried in eastern markets. In the east many lumbermen know comparatively nothing about Pacific coast lumber. Oregon is not on the map to them."

"We have been missing our opportunities to advertise in the east. A rich lumberman to whom the speaker talked in the east and said he would like to sell that Portland cut more lumber annually than any other city in the world. He thought Portland was about 400 miles south of Seattle, and that it was a suburb of Seattle."

The speaker found that he could spend all his time educating the people of the east about Oregon lumber, and that Oregon mills could sell an unlimited quantity. There if the product could be delivered on a competitive basis. He said the difference between the prices of fir and yellow pine in eastern markets is \$2 per thousand, and that the new rate of \$3 advance would wipe fir out of the market.

Reporters Are Eluded.
Mr. Dixon blamed the newspaper reporter for troubles between the railroad and lumber managers. He said the railroad officials get their information from the newspapers and think the lumber mills are making money, then they take snap judgment and a running jump, and raise the rates. He said that lumber millmen had not made as much as \$2 per thousand profit on their cut last year.

Railroads Making 50 Per Cent.
Henry Hahn, chairman of the transportation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce, spoke of the relation of the lumber industry to the development of the Pacific northwest. He said that on the success of the lumber industry depends much of the prosperity of the country. After making reference to the work of the transportation committee he stated that the railroad is already making 50 per cent on their stock issues, and it is becoming a question of how much more they want and how much further they will go in raising rates. He said he should present a solid and united front against the increasing freight rates.

The effect of curtailment of the lumber industry on the commercial interests of the Willamette valley was talked about by Walter A. Toose of Falls City. He said that all are so interwoven that when one is attacked it injures all.

J. M. Shelley, a Eugene flour manufacturer, discussed the relations of the lumber industry to the general business interests of Oregon.

Logging Camps May Close.
H. C. Clark of the Weyerhaeuser syndicate, discussed the probable effect of increased freight rates on the closing down of the logging camps.

He said that while lumber has advanced in price about 50 per cent, labor has advanced 50 to 60 per cent, and the price of logs has advanced 50 to 60 per cent. He said that the lumberman has the advantage of the lumber mill, as the former can shut down, and reduce its expenses to the cost of a watchman and taxes, while the timber mill will not grow and the stumpage increase in value.

Samuel Connell spoke for the planing mill industry. He said he wanted to correct an impression that a reduction of local lumber prices would favorably affect home building in Portland. He stated that the cost of the lumber in an ordinary house is less than \$500. Market lumber interests were discussed by Leroy Brown. Remarks were made by W. A. Meara, F. C. Knapp and others.

PRINTERS TO PENSION UNIONISTS AT SIXTY
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 17.—The fifty-third annual convention of the International Typographical union adjourned at noon today, to meet next year in Boston.

The present meeting is universally pronounced the most important yet held, and a resolution was adopted this morning approving and referring to a referendum vote a plan for pensioning members over 60 years of age who have been in the union for 20 years and are disabled from earning a livelihood. The amount of the benefits is to be \$4 a week. This is the same proposition which Joseph J. Dirks of St. Louis so strongly urged at the previous convention.

KELSO'S CANNERY OPENS THIS WEEK
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Kelso, Wash., Aug. 17.—Kelso's new fruit cannery, erected by the Coville Fruitgrowers' association, is now completed and will begin operations next

week, starting on blackberries and vegetables. It is the largest and best equipped cannery between Portland and Seattle and will have a capacity of 10,000 cans a day. It is under the management of Captain C. N. Hogan, state fruit inspector, who has visited most of the canneries in the state and has installed in the Kelso cannery the best to be found in the others.

This plant will make a market in Kelso for the many tons of fruit which have gone to waste in previous years in this section.

HALL IN SMASHUP AND BADLY HURT
Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17.—At an automobile race here today a Franklin car in an attempt to lower the mile record, ran into the fence. The machine was smashed and Hall was severely injured internally.

Tuesday, the 20th, will be the last day to receive discount on east side gas bills.

THIELS LIKELY TO ABANDON FIGHT
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 17.—Attorneys for Joseph and Margaret Thiel, whose land

was condemned by the state for the site of the new asylum for the feeble-minded, have today put in a bill for costs. This is considered an indication that their appeal to the supreme court and all further prosecution of their case will be abandoned.

WAS CONDEMNED BY THE STATE FOR THE SITE OF THE NEW ASYLUM FOR THE FEEBLE-MINDED, HAVE TODAY PUT IN A BILL FOR COSTS.

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Call of Bros. HOME FURNISHERS. 364 to 370 East Morrison St.

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Figure it out any way you will and you cannot help but see that a saving of \$800.00 a month on rent alone is bound to enable us to sell for less.

It does enable us to sell for less.

WE SELL FOR LESS.

A handsome quartered oak Buffet, golden finish with best gloss ends and swell front. Regular \$48.00 value.

\$32.00

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\$8.10

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PRINTERS TO PENSION UNIONISTS AT SIXTY

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HALL IN SMASHUP AND BADLY HURT

WAS CONDEMNED BY THE STATE FOR THE SITE OF THE NEW ASYLUM FOR THE FEEBLE-MINDED, HAVE TODAY PUT IN A BILL FOR COSTS.

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