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Oregon Daily Journal

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1907.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

HOPE OF ARBITRATING TELEGRAPH STRIKE IS ABANDONED

CHECK BOYS IN NEW YORK JOIN STRIKE

Expected That Cable Operators Will Go Out Before Night—Telegraphers Are Firm and Confident of Victory.

Electricians and Telephone Men Ordered to Hold Themselves Ready to Go Out—Bear Raid on Wall Street Continues.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 19.—The check clerks and messenger boys employed at the Western Union offices struck at noon today and it is expected that by night cable operators and operators employed by brokers who have not signed for an open shop will also go out.

Officials of both companies say they are moving business better than any day since the strike began.

"The strike will be over soon. Many of our men believe the companies are so crippled that the strikers will win hands down at an early date," said Secretary McMurry of the local union today.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—President Small this afternoon advised every operator in the American cable stations to be ready for an early strike. The same orders were sent to electricians of the American Telephone company. All relay men are likely to strike soon.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The executive counsel of the American Federation of Labor today appointed Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Daniel Keefe a committee to secure the adjustment of the telegraphers' strike.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Aug. 19.—It is understood that Charles F. Neill, commissioner of labor, has practically given up hope, at least for the present, of effecting a settlement between striking telegraphers and the telegraph companies.

It was reported a day or two ago that the commissioner would go to New York early this week, and confer with the representatives of strikers and the telegraph companies. Neill said today that he had no immediate intention of visiting New York for any purpose.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 19.—There has been a tremendous falling off in the amount of commercial business offered the telegraph companies. Business men are unwilling to trust matters of immediate importance to the telegraph companies when the latter can give no assurance of prompt delivery. This has helped the telegraph companies to make a showing of handling the business offered.

The long distance telephone companies have been rushed with business and many commercial houses have leased telephone wires and are operating them as private lines. The increased number of special delivery letters has been marked at all of the office substations.

Brokers signing up. The union seems to have made most pronounced progress in its dealings with stock exchange and wire brokerage houses. The largest stock exchange firms in Wall street have signed the scale of \$30 a week minimum wage, and others have signed their intention of falling into line.

As has been the case since the strike opened, there was no sign of violence or

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TWO WIVES PRAYED AS GAMBLER DIED



Michael McDonald and Mrs. Dora McDonald, (to the right) and Mrs. Mary McDonald, the divorced wife, who met at the dying politician's bedside. Mrs. Dora McDonald is under indictment for killing a man.

HAT FACTORY WILL BUILD HERE

Triest-Rosenburg Company, Burned Out in Frisco, to Erect Local Plant.

Plans are now being made for the construction of a large hat factory in Portland by the Triest-Rosenburg Hat and Cap company of San Francisco, which, if carried out, will add an important industry to Portland and will make the Rose City a distributing point for the hat and cap trade of the coast.

Previous to the San Francisco fire the concern operated a large factory and wholesale house at 19 Battery street, San Francisco. It was one of the largest concerns of its kind in the west and supplied jobbing houses in Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles, Salt Lake and other western cities with large stocks. It was destroyed in the

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The Journal Leads the Procession

The volume of advertising carried by the three daily papers of Portland for the week ending August 18 was as follows:

	Journal	Oregonian	Telegram
Local, inches.....	6,589	5,761	5,620
Foreign, inches.....	552	709	499
Classified and real estate, inches.....	2,712	6,140	1,811
	9,853	9,600	7,930

The Journal continues to carry a larger volume of paid advertising than any other daily publication in Portland or in Oregon, and at card rates, every advertiser having the benefit of equal rates, volume and class of business considered. There are no two rates for the same class and volume of advertising in The Journal office. One advertiser is not taxed 50 cents an inch while another in the same business and using even less space is allowed to "continue at the old rate of 25 cents" for fear of losing the business. The Journal does not treat one advertiser as flesh and another as fish. The advertiser should demand to be "shown" before spending his money in mediums with doubtful unproved circulations and at rates double what is paid by bargain driving competitors.

The Journal sells the advertiser space under time contracts at 2 cents per inch, per insertion, per 1,000 of paid circulation, and will accept contracts subject to proof of this offer. If the advertiser is confident that the goods are delivered on these terms then he can be sure that he is getting newspaper publicity at "rock bottom prices." The Journal "delivers the goods." Its circulation records, cash receipts for circulation, paper bills, postage and express payments, are wide open for the inspection of the interested advertiser or his representative. The Journal sets the pace.

COMPANIES CLAIM LINES ARE CLEAR

Only Few Operators Are Handling Keys—Strike Situation Remains Unchanged, With Business Badly Crippled.

Western Union Messages Hampered by Railroad Operators, Who Continue to Ground Wires—Strikers' Relief Fund Growing.

"In statu quo, meaning just the same." This is the description of the local telegraphers' strike situation as given not only by the striking operators but by the managers of the Western Union, the Postal company and the Associated Press. There has been no change and today the wires are tied up just as tightly as on Saturday or yesterday.

At the Western Union office the telegraph instruments are clicking away in a desolatory manner, but the small force of chiefs and operators on duty there does not seem to be very busy, which fact is accounted for by the striking pickets who patrol the street outside with the explanation that the railroad wires in many instances have been cut through the local office. These wires are busy handling railroad messages and are continuously busy.

Dumars Calm as Ever. Manager Dumars is calm and unperturbed in the lower office of the Western Union and says he is well satisfied with the situation. He states that he has all the operators needed and is handling all business that is being offered.

"How is the strike?" said he this morning, when asked the situation. "Why I hardly know there is a strike. We are getting along fine and are handling everything that is being offered. The trunk lines are in operation and we have our business all up and the desks."

"About the only interruption that bothers the office now is the breaks made in wires running through railroad offices where the railroad operators continue to break the messages and hinder the work. On all main lines, however, there is no interruption. The messenger situation is just as it was and, in fact, the general situation continues unchanged. It is the same as on Saturday and Saturday night."

At the Postal office the same condition prevails. The keys were chattering away this morning but somewhat feebly and when Assistant Superintendent Blake came into the front office the volume of sound was reduced yet more, perhaps by the silencing of one more key, which he had been keeping in operation.

Mr. Blake is also optimistic and contends that the company is handling all the business that is being offered. "All local business is being taken care of without delay while the order to

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PRETTY GIRLS ELECTED TO REIGN OVER TILLAMOOK CARNIVAL



MISS HATTIE MAROLF, ELECTED QUEEN.



MISS NELLIE HENNEKRAT, SECOND CHOICE.

MURDER MYSTERY PUZZLES BUTTE

Unidentified Body of Slain Man Found in Wine Room of Saloon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, Mont., Aug. 19.—The police of this city are puzzled over the finding of an unidentified corpse of a murdered man in a wine room of the Blue Ribbon saloon, in the southern portion of Butte.

"That it is a case of foul murder, there is no doubt in the minds of the officers, or that robbery was the motive for the killing of the stranger."

The man's neck had been broken so that a bone protruded cruelly from the flesh and on the head was a gash sufficient in itself to have caused death. The pockets of the corpse had been rifled of everything which might tend to throw light upon the identity of the victim. To all appearances the man was a railroad grader from the Milwaukee construction camp south of the city, who had come to town following payday and had fallen prey to a gang of thugs whose victims for the past six months have been chiefly graders who have come to Butte for a good time after payday.

Found Under Table. Edward Allward and Dr. Kurt von Western entering a wine room in the Blue Ribbon saloon in search of a friend were amazed and horrified to find the body of a man lying under the table, the glassy eyes of the corpse staring upwards. Besides the remains snored a drunken man, oblivious to his gruesome surroundings. The sleeping individual was brought to a full realization

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BEAUTY COMES TO BUY ROBES

Tillamook People Send Newly-Elected Carnival Queen to Portland Modistes.

When Tillamook county people do a thing they do it well, has been said, and the fact that they have voted \$300 worth to purchase queenly robes for Miss Hattie Marolf, who is at the Imperial hotel and who was elected queen of the carnival which will be held at Tillamook this week, bears out the contention. Miss Marolf is in Portland to purchase her robes of state, in company with Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Spuffer of Tillamook.

The gown will be in keeping with the rank and beauty of Miss Marolf, who distanced all other beauties of Tillamook county in the race for beauty honors. The state gown will be a "gorgeous creation"—no other words can aptly describe it—and Miss Marolf has been with the modiste all day having the finishing touches put on.

Miss Marolf is as modest as she is beautiful and could be elected queen at any carnival. She is of medium height with a graceful bearing and possesses a sweet personality. Her face is a pretty oval in contour and is lighted up with

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MIDDLE WEST FOR ROOSEVELT

Progressive Candidate Is Favored Against Conservative by Republicans.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Aug. 19.—Republican sentiment of the middle west is very strong for Roosevelt as the next presidential candidate, or someone who is as nearly like him as possible. For the purpose of ascertaining the feeling in this matter, the Tribune has made a poll of editors of Republican papers, congressmen, legislators and political leaders in 11 states. These questions were asked:

"Do you approve of the progressive policies of the president?" "Do you prefer a candidate of the progressive school for his successor, or a man of more conservative views?" More than 1,700 answers have been received and tabulated. Of these 1,485 declare in favor of a progressive successor to Roosevelt, while among the 174 who declare for a conservative, are some of the president's strongest supporters. These latter explain their position as follows:

"No progressive other than Roosevelt, with his sanity and practical good sense, could be safely trusted with his policies. Therefore I prefer a conservative."

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EZRA MEEKER DRIVING DOWN BROADWAY

Ezra Meeker has journeyed in his prairie schooner and ox team from Puyallup, Washington to Oyster Bay. This 76-year-old pioneer began his trip 18 months ago for the purpose of interesting President Roosevelt in making a grand boulevard of the old Oregon trail. After seeing the president Mr. Meeker will travel to Washington.



RODE FIFTY MILES WITH BONES BROKEN

Harrowing Experience of A. C. White and Family of Corvallis.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., Aug. 19.—A wagon that upset on a steep and narrow grade 20 miles from Alsea postoffice nearly cost a life or two as A. C. White and family were returning to their home in this city from an outing at Yacharts on the coast. They met at the top of the grade J. H. Hearnly, a merchant of this city, who was going to the coast to bring his family home. Mr. White attempted to back his team about 10 feet to a point where the road widened sufficiently to allow the two wagons to pass. The effort resulted in the White wagon over the embankment. Mr. White had several ribs broken. The daughter, Miss Georgia, was bruised and sustained a nervous shock and Mrs. White's right arm was broken near the shoulder. The injured people had to drive about 50 miles before they could receive surgical attention.

PANIC COMING SAYS JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER PREDICTS DIRE DISASTER TO NATION—ANTI-TRUST CAMPAIGN MONUMENTAL FOLLY.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 19.—The New York World prints a copyright interview with John D. Rockefeller, in which the oil king prophesies that President Roosevelt's anti-trust litigation campaign will produce a financial panic that will sweep the country.

"The policy of the present administration, and deliberately, 'toward great business combinations of all kinds have only one result. It means disaster to the country, financial depression and financial chaos."

"The world already has a fair dose of this since the extreme penalty imposed on one corporation, with a limited number of shareholders, has caused a loss of confidence, reflected in a falling stock market, a tightening of money and a fear of the future. The newspapers are full of this alump and reflect the feeling of unrest. They ascribe it to but one thing."

Drifting Toward Rocks. "What will be the effect when similar action is taken against corporations with myriads of stockholders scattered throughout the country, the investors, the widows, the orphans? There can be but one answer. The present situation will be intensified many fold. It does not require an expert to reason this out. The most superficial thinker can do it."

"I will go further and say today that because of the administration with its reports every five minutes of new nations and of heavy fines, the country is already beginning to drift toward the rocks of financial depression. Confidence is gone, and confidence in the basis of all prosperity. With confidence established there can be no stopping of the wheels of progress. Without it all is at a standstill. The investor, great and small, looks up his money and refuses to venture forth."

Money in Demand. "I do not need your stock market reports, your editorial, your predictions and forebodings to prove to myself the truth of my words. I have another way of knowing absolutely—a way which has never failed me in the long years of my business career. That is the way I am judging the financial situation—from the attitude of the financial world toward myself."

Requests are coming to me today for money from quarters it was least expected would be asking for money some time ago. Today I was offered the

TAYLOR IS LEGALLY MAYOR OF 'FRISCO

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The supreme court this morning sustained the validity of the Taylor administration, holding Taylor to be the legal mayor of San Francisco.

The decision was rendered in the granting of an application for a writ mandamus to compel the city to pay the salary of the incumbent Mayor Taylor. Judge Garrison said the state supreme court in the last case a favor of Taylor.