This Issue of The Sunday Journal Comprises 5 Sections—58 Pages

The weather—Cloudy with possibly rain; westerly winds.

Oregon Sunday Journal

SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS

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SMALL ASKS OPERATORS TO VOTE ON ENDING STRIKE

KEYMEN ARE NOT WILLING TO GIVE UP

Telegraphers Declare That Action of National President Small Is Individual and Is Not Sanctioned by His Followers.

Failure of Neill to Arrange Arbitration Conference Is Alleged to Have Caused Change in Front—Plan Peace Offering.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 12.—The strike of Commercial telegraphers, which has been in progress throughout the country since the first part of August, took an extraordinary turn tonight. National President Small of the telegraphers' union sent a message to all the cities of the country asking the locals to vote at once upon the proposition of calling off the strike. When this became known to the local leaders in New York and other cities they raised a storm of protest, declaring that they would continue to fight to the end in spite of the national president.

Mr. Small's telegram went out on the wires with the end of a series of conferences with United States Commissioner of Labor Neill. The commissioner came on from Washington to make a final effort to induce the Western Union and Postal companies to arbitrate at least some of the strikers' demands. When the mission failed Commissioner Neill assured President Small that the position of the companies remained absolutely unchanged and that there was no hope in that direction.

Small's Message.

The message that followed from Mr. Small read:

"Prominent New Yorkers have appealed to me to call the strike off. All efforts at negotiations are exhausted and the companies say they will fight to a finish. The treasury is depleted and there are no more funds available. "Requests for relief from all sides are heavy and urgent. The strike having been ordered without the president's sanction, I recommend that the locals vote upon the proposition."

Apparently this telegram was dispatched without either the knowledge or consent of the local strike leaders, for all of them at the headquarters denied that there was the slightest intention of calling off the strike. Percy Thomas, head of the New York strikers said:

"If Small intimated more than that we would hold an important meeting, he has been acting without consent from us. We have no intention of quitting this fight now or any time until we win."

Later a statement, purporting to have been signed by both national and local strike leaders was issued from the Astor House:

"A letter embodying our demands in a modified form will be sent to the board of directors of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. We are doing this because we believe the gentlemen at the head of the telegraph companies are trying to do a telegraph business and not a striking business.

"Our new demand will be that we return to work under the eight-hour day, leaving all other demands to arbitration. Having decided to arbitrate, we believe that the end of the strike is now in sight. The demands which we have agreed to arbitrate are the demands for a 15 per cent increase in

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NEWPORT DIVIDES ON A SOCIAL TECHNICALITY

MISS GLADYS VANDERBILT, WHO WILL ADD ANOTHER NOBLEMAN TO THE OUT-OF-COUNTRY ARISTOCRACY OF AMERICA. MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT IS ALSO SAID TO BE ABOUT TO ANNEX AN HUNGARIAN COAT OF ARMS.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Newport, R. I., Oct. 12.—All society is talking about the failure of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Gladys, and her fiance, Count Szechenyi, to attend a dinner given on Wednesday night in honor of the young couple by Mrs. A. Lanfear Norrie at her beautiful cottage, "Midcliff," in Ruggles avenue. Not a person of the 29 who attended the dinner will talk about it. Mrs. Norrie feels keenly the position in which she was placed before her guests, and is mad through and through.

The dinner was to begin at 7:30 p. m. Two hours before a curt note was delivered at the Norrie cottage which expressed regret at the inability of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Gladys and the count to attend. There was no time to call the dinner off. The guests were for the most part dressing—to reach them all would have been impossible. The meal was under way in the kitchen, and the dining-room had been fittingly decorated for the occasion.

Beyond the contents of the note Mrs. Norrie was in ignorance of why Mrs. Vanderbilt had acted as she had.

Behind the quiet dignity of Mrs. Norrie, however, there was resentment, and it is said the guests partook of the indignation of their hostess. It was thought that perhaps Mrs. Vanderbilt would call up on the telephone and say something, but she did not. Since then no word has come from The Breakers about the engagement, no word of apology over the telephone, and by a strange coincidence most of the persons invited to the Norrie dinner to greet the count are invited to a dinner tomorrow night at The Breakers.

Some persons have intimated that it was pique because society was to meet the count first at Mrs. Norrie's instead of at The Breakers that caused the note of regret to be sent at the last moment.

Within a month after the marriage of her daughter Gladys to Count Szechenyi, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, it was said today by a person in thorough touch with the affairs of the family, will announce her engagement to a count. The marriage, it is said, will follow a month later. The mistress of The Breakers is to live abroad after her wedding.

CUDAHYS TO LEAD BEARS IN PIT FIGHT

J. Ogden Armour Withdraws From Fray and Allows Men From Omaha to Take His Place at Head of Forces Opposing Patton.

Man With Yellow Wagon Is Provoked Because Papers Made Losses Public—Says He Was Not in Market but Story Is Discredited.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 12.—It was learned that the Cudahys have taken the leadership of the forces opposing James Patton in the wheat pit and that J. Ogden Armour has withdrawn from the battle, to a great extent.

May wheat climbed back to the high price of the year today, $1.11⅛ a bushel. The other options kept pace with May, December reaching $1.06⅝ and July $1.03½.

Something like $4,000,000 was added to the wealth of the farmers and others who owned wheat, provided the advance shall be permanent.

There seems to be a truce in the battle between James A. Patton, leader of the bulls, and J. Ogden Armour, generally believed to be the "longest of the shorts" in the words of an Irish broker. At least it was a truce on Mr. Armour's side. He made no attempt to break the the market, although he was accredited with having covered a good portion of his short line. Also, it was the best information of the brokers that he had been covering for several days, having begun that tactful method of protecting his bank account, as soon as he had assured himself that Mr Patton would not drop his holdings and run for the tall timber.

Armour Provoked.

"The man with the yellow wagon," was really somewhat provoked today with the reports of his loss, although it was admitted they were mostly on paper. He said to some of his friends that he was not in the market at all, but that statement was not accepted with absolute good faith by the brokers. They did concede, however, that he had probably covered a good deal of his short line, intimated a few days ago to be between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels.

Mr. Armour's methods of trading are sly and it is always hard to guess what he is doing. He has no regular firm of brokers and the pit traders often buy or sell millions of bushels of grain for him without knowing for whom they are operating. In the present fight Roberts & Co. were supposed to have the bulk of his business, and the fact that the firm was buying heavily was one of the things that induced the wiseacres of the board to think Armour was covering.

There was no true upon Mr. Patton's part though. He was out in the open market buying heavily, using the traders of his own firm.

Cudahys Lead Fight.

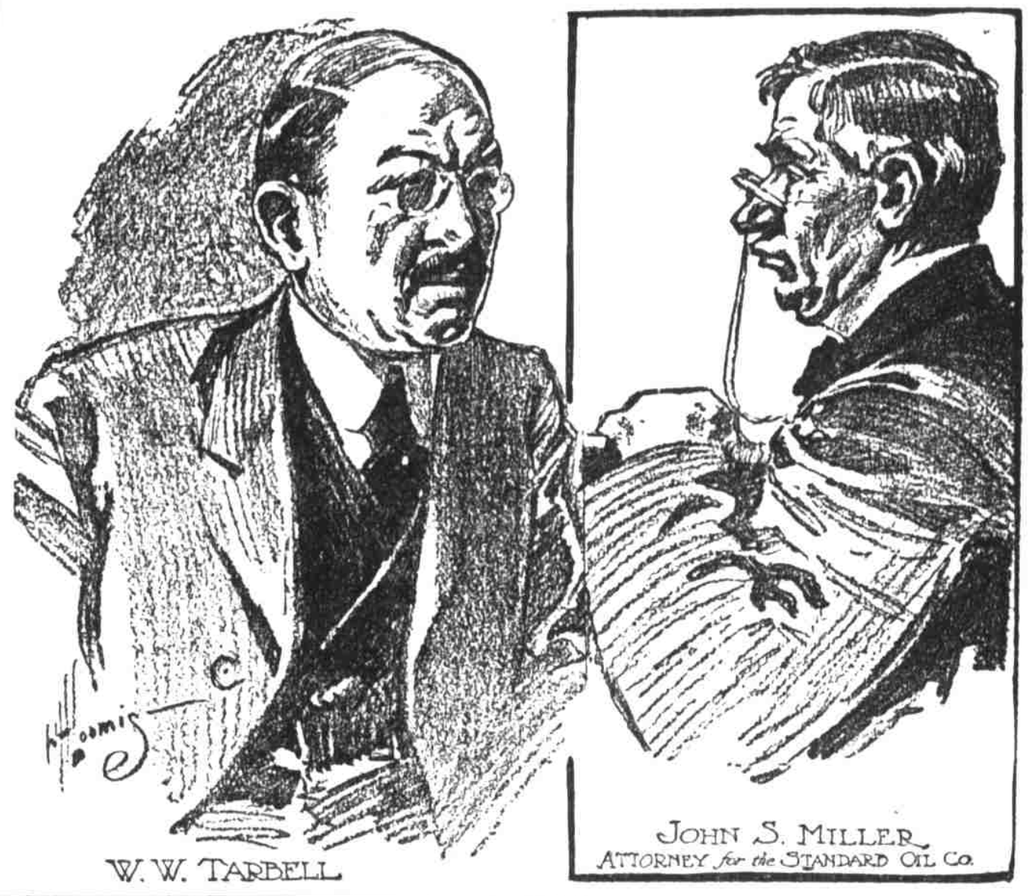
It was the information of some of the best informed men of the board that not the Armour interests but the Cudahys are now the leading bears of the pit. Both Michael and John are said to be on the short side of the market for several millions of bushels. Behind them it is also said there is a strong following, both from Omaha and Chicago.

The New York clique was chased to cover yesterday and was forced to pay many of the smaller speculators big profits for the flyer, but it is said the pool went short again, still having faith in a big break that will rout the bulls.

The public began to get in the market today, but was prohibited from trading heavily by the poor telegraph service of the board. Only 30 operators of meager ability are on duty, while ordinarily there are 200 of the cracks of the business. The brokers have lost small fortunes in small commissions because of the lack of proper wire service.

The prophets of $1.50 for May wheat were more positive than ever today that their predictions would come true.

TARBELL FIGHTS STANDARD OIL'S WAYS THAT ARE DARK



W. W. TARBELL

JOHN S. MILLER
ATTORNEY for the STANDARD OIL CO.

ROB STORE OF $200 THEN ESCAPE IN STOLEN BUGGY

Masked Men Holdup Proprietor and Two Employes in Wurtenberger Market on North Sixteenth — Fire Fusilade at Pursuers—Stole Loeb's Carriage.

Another series of daring crimes was last night added to the calendar of lawlessness that has terrorized Portland all fall.

Three highwaymen, evidently members of the same "Saturday night" gang of fearless criminals that has been working in this city in spite of the efforts of the police, stole a horse and buggy from Dr. Sanford Loeb, help up the butcher shop of A. Wurtenburger, 230 Sixteenth street, North, securing nearly $200, at the point of a revolver, and made good their escape.

When an angry mob of residents in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Lovejoy streets attempted to capture the highwaymen, they opened fire on their pursuers, keeping up a fusilade for several blocks and narrowly missed killing a 10-year-old boy who got in the range of their revolvers.

Although they scoured the city in an automobile from 7:30 until midnight in an effort to locate the men, the police were utterly helpless.

They started out before 8 o'clock to look for the highwaymen whom they had been notified had stolen Dr. Loeb's horse.

Stole Buggy on Washington Street.

Over an hour later, at 9:15, while the police were still scurrying around looking for the horse and buggy, the highwaymen tied the stolen horse in front of Wurtenburger's shop on North Sixteenth street, successfully carried out their plan of holding up the place and then made good their escape, leaving Chief Gritzmacher's men as much in the dark at 9:30 as they had been at 7:30.

Dr. Loeb, whose offices are in the Raleigh building, at Sixth and Washington streets, left his horse and top buggy standing in front of the building last evening while he went upstairs. When he went to look for the horse at 7 o'clock he found that it was

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EMULATES HIS SISTER

Government's Witness an Implacable Foe of Corporation's Methods.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 12—Prosecutor Kellogg has been in Washington today advising with Attorney-General Bonaparte and the government's attorneys who have had the Standard Oil investigation in hand relative to the examination of witnesses during the coming week when the sessions in New York will be resumed.

The dramatic feature of the investigation into the workings of the big oil monopoly so far has been the appearance of W. W. Tarbell in the witness stand for the government. The destruction of the oil giant has long been his dream. He is a brother of that remarkable woman historian, Ida Tarbell, whose work on the Standard Oil is now regarded as a classic in the literature of exposure and current history. Tarbell is at the head of one of the strongest of the independent oil plants. His fight to maintain the existence of his company against the attacks of the Standard has been an unrelenting one. His testimony was direct and positive and considered to be very valuable. His knowledge of the workings of the Standard is very deep and extensive. It was he who first gave his sister the inspiration to write her great work and he furnished her much of the intricate data which has made it so valuable.

OPERATE NEW LINE OF STEAMERS TO ALASKA

Backed by a $5,000,000 capital, which he says he can secure, W. H. Gerland, of St. Louis, Missouri, proposes to give Portland transportation facilities that will furnish direct connection with the commercial centers of Alaska and the orient. The company will be incorporated within the next few days and every cent of the capital stock will be subscribed in the east should local money fail to see inducement in the proposition.

Mr. Gerland came here four months ago ostensibly for the purpose of looking into the possibilities of establishing paying steamship lines and he believes Alaska and the orient offer openings that have long been overlooked. Especially so in regard to Alaska. In his opinion Portland is admirably situated and equipped for taking care of the greater trade of the northern country and should have no difficulty in securing and retaining the same for all time.

"I have found Portland most favorably situated for a steamship line to Alaska and can conscientiously recommend it to the moneyed people associated with me in this proposition. We will incorporate within a month and begin preparations for the establishment of a line immediately thereafter by chartering at least three steamships, each of not less than 6,000 tons carrying capacity.

"The company will be known as the Portland Steamship & Navigation company and it will have a capital stock of $5,000,000. Not a dollar of this money will have to come from Portland because we have people in the east looking for investments here and an undertaking of this kind and there can be nothing holding out a more promising future.

"Our intention is to charter steamers for a time, but eventually to build vessels of our own and along lines that will prove most suitable for the particular business. An immense traffic can be worked up between this port and the various sections of Alaska and about all that is needed is a steamboat line with enough backing to keep it going until the people ascertain its permanency. They are not going to hasten to support a line for a day but a solid proposition here to stay will find all the business it can take care of with the boat capacity I have mentioned.

"Thousands of passengers going north and returning, will assist largely in supporting a line, so that it will not have to depend upon freight only but there will be enough produce sent out of here to make the project a profitable one. As to the oriental business, our plans are to eventually branch out and place large freight and passenger steamers in commission out of Portland. That, however, will be left for development in the future after the Alaska line has been thoroughly established and gotten into smooth running order. The company will also operate smaller boats on the Columbia and its tributaries as feeders to the larger lines."

PSALMS TAKE CARDS' PLACE

Magill Jurors Sing Songs When Denied Right of Shuffling Pasteboards.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Religious devotion as a substitute for cards and whiskey entered the Magill case tonight as another incongruous element in the absorbing sensation of central Illinois.

While a prayer and song service within the Whitestone courthouse alternately sent forth the repressed tones of worshippers and loud anthems in basso voices a crowd of unprecedented proportions listened outside and shouted encouragement to the imprisoned jury.

Bailiff Hoff, who was saluted as Moses because of his resemblance to biblical pictures, appeared at a window and ordered the crowd to depart. Failing to drive the scoffers away he cut the services short and at 8:30 o'clock took the jurors to their hotel where they were put to bed whether they liked it or not, in obedience to Judge Cochran's orders.

T. H. Jordan, a cabman, who successfully resisted the efforts of the "praying bailiff" to convert him, was the object of humorous jibes.

He sent word to his critics that the jury first asked for cards with which to play seven-up and when they were refused sent for the song books so they could sing to pass away the time.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE COMPLETED

United Railways Has Seven Miles Finished—Waiting for Engines.

The Front street line of the United Railways company is ready for operation. Yesterday's work completed about seven miles of the United Railways company's lines in the city. The main line of the Oregon Electric is built to within 50 feet of the first named goad's southerly terminus at Hood and Caruthers

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MEYER FAVORS PARCELS POST

Postmaster - General Also Recommends Issuance of Small Notes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Boston, Oct. 12—In a ringing address delivered here late this afternon at the convention of the New England Postmasters' association, Postmaster General Meyer announced he will earnestly recommend the next congress to establish a postal savings bank system. He further declared he would urge elaboration of the present pound package system to create a highly satisfactory parcels post system. If congress furnished the money for wagons and automobiles he will install a local parcels postal delivery at city free delivery post offices. He will also recommend printing postal notes in small denominations up to $2.50. From one cent to nine cents the notes will be made payable to bearer and no fee will be charged.

LETTER CARRIERS TO BUILD LARGE HOME

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 12.—One hundred and sixty acres of valuable land near the Union Printers' home has been secured by the Merchants' association and will be turned over to the National Letter-Carriers, who will build a home upon the ground for sick and indigent members of that organization. Building operations will begin next spring.

CURTIS FAMILY IS STILL PLAYING GOLF

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 12.—There is a new national woman's golf champion, but the Curtis family of Boston still has the honor in its midst. Miss Margaret Curtis is the new champion. She defeated her sister, Miss Harriet F. Curtis, in the 18-hole final on the Midlothian links this afternoon, 7-up and 6 to play. Miss Margaret played faultless golf and only allowed her opponent to win one hole.

NUNS' BODIES HAD TURNED TO STONE

Workmen Make Strange Discovery in Burial Plot of an Academy.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 12.—When workmen attempted to lift the metal coffins containing the bodies of two nuns who came to Chicago years ago to devote their lives to teaching Catholicism, from their resting place in the burial plot of the abandoned academy of the Sacred Heart today, it was found that the bodies had turned to stone.

The nuns are preparing to sell the Sacred Heart property after an ownership of 49 years and the two petrified bodies were among 12 that are being removed to Calvary cemetery. The combined weight of the two bodies and their metal coffins requires the efforts of eight men in lifting.

TALE OF THREE CITIES; PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE