

STRIKE OF DRIVERS RESULTS IN HEAVY LOSS TO BUSINESS

Strikers Picket Barns Belonging to Draymen; Employers Are Not Permitted to Rent Teams—No Interference.

The Draymen's association voted today to stand against the demand of striking teamdrivers for an increase of 25 cents a day in the wage schedule. Employers admit, however, that the situation is really serious. Incoming freight is piling up at the freight depots. Great losses in perishable fruits are reported.

All barns belonging to members of the Draymen's association were picketed today by strikers. No driver, union or non-union, was allowed to work. Headquarters at 2615 First street assumed the appearance of an army post, with reports coming in from all parts of the city every hour, and rigid discipline enforced.

Employers are making an effort to rent out their teams provided drivers are furnished by the renters. This is opposed by the team drivers' union. Announcement was made that teams must not be worked or evasions of any kind employed inasmuch as such actions would be construed as efforts to defeat the purpose of the strike. Employers thereupon called upon Chief Cox to have emergency police protection ready upon call provided a decision was reached to continue work.

Business Tied Up.

M. J. Driscoll of Driscoll & Collier, said today: "We must admit that this strike has practically tied up the transfer business. None of the larger companies are able to obtain men to drive their own teams. I have been driving a team myself today. The business men are feeling the weight of this strike and will, I think, protest against its continuance."

An effort of the Green Transfer company to continue working, paying the union schedule, met with failure. It was made a question of whether the company should remain affiliated with the association, and the decision was to stand by the employers.

"A number of the transfer companies wish to arbitrate this matter. Many of us are in favor of paying the \$3 a day demanded by the union men. But the majority of the employers voted to refuse the demand and stand out against the unions and we are with them," said the manager of the Green Transfer company. "Few labor troubles could, however, be cause of more general trouble."

Ask For Union Men.

That the strike is doing injury to business interests was the representation of business men who called upon the strikers today, asking that men might be allowed to work at union wages for them alone. This request was refused, the stand of the union being that all work must cease until a settlement of the strike is reached. The strikers declare themselves financially able to endure a strike of indefinite duration.

As yet the commercial bodies have taken no part in the difficulty. E. C. Giltner, secretary of the chamber of commerce, gave it as his opinion that the commercial bodies would attempt to arbitrate the differences between employers and union men, if they took any part at all.

An instance of the rigid discipline maintained among strikers was shown in the notice placarded on the meeting hall today, demanding that the strike issues not be discussed on street corners or in saloons. Captains of the strike were appointed yesterday by the leaders, Rogers and Burke. Esch was assigned a definite number of men to prevent business being carried on, to maintain discipline and oppose infractions of union rules.

COURT LECTURE FOR INDISCREET OPTICIAN

After a good lecture, in which his actions were called indiscreet, Judge Bennett dismissed the charge against J. D. Duback, optician at 73 Fourth street, this morning in the municipal court. Duback was accused by two 16-year-old girls of kissing them, in his dark room, and of disorderly conduct.

The girls testified they went to his place one day while away from school work and had their eyes fitted with glasses. One of the girls made two later visits, at which times Duback took her into the dark room.

Duback declared his relations with the girls were proper and denied kissing them. He explained the disorderly feature by saying it was the custom of all opticians in examining eyes to sit close to the patient.

Judge Bennett held that while there was an indication that Duback had been disorderly, and had conducted himself improperly, the proof was not sufficient to find him guilty. He further said the man was indiscreet beyond a question, and this should be a good lesson for him.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY LEAVES FOR EAST

United States District Attorney John McCourt will leave Portland tonight for a month's trip through the east. He will visit Washington, D. C., where he will consult with the attorney general, and returning will stay long enough in Minneapolis to take additional testimony in the cases against C. A. Smith, Minnesota lumber man, and others, who are charged with illegally obtaining government land. He will return to Portland in July to argue the case against Smith. Walter Evans, assistant United States district attorney, will have charge of the office during Mr. McCourt's absence.

KENTUCKY HORSE WINS CORONATION AT EPSOM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Epsom Downs, June 2.—L. Winner's Sir Martin won the Coronation cup over the Derby course today. Bachelor's Sir Martin was second and Louvers third. Sir Martin is a Kentucky horse. The Coronation cup sets the winner \$5000.

WILL PRESIDENT APPOINT COLWELL?

Man Who Opposed Statement No. 1 Men Would Succeed Marshal C. J. Reed.

Elmer B. Colwell, formerly a staunch supporter of Statement No. 1, and the theory of the direct election of United States senators, but who later backslid and was defeated for election to the legislature because of his flopping, and who since that time has been one of the tried and true cogs in the "assembly" machine, confidently expects to be appointed United States marshal to succeed Charles J. Reed.

This is to be so because President Taft long ago gave his promise to Dr. Henry Waldo Cox and ex-United States Senator Fulton that in the event of his election to the presidency he would give Colwell the place.

During the legislative campaign of 1908 Colwell became a candidate for the house of representatives and was picked out by the Max Cohen Union Republican club as the protégé of that organization. He at that time flopped and opposed the direct election of United States senators. The votes he received were not so numerous as they might have been and he attended the legislature as a private citizen and a lobbyist only.

When came the election of George E. Chamberlain to the United States senate and Colwell was loud in his denunciation of the men who had signed Statement No. 1. He was shoulder to shoulder with Orvaly Miller, G. Clyde Fulton, Ralph E. Williams and the rest in attempting to persuade Statement No. 1 members of the legislature to abandon their pledges made to the people and refuse to vote for Chamberlain.

During the presidential campaign Colwell worked with Fulton and was one of the leaders in the state convention which slapped Senator Bourne by refusing him a place as delegate to the National convention at Chicago. Because of these different recommendations, Dr. Waldo and Senator Fulton went to the front for Colwell and received the promise that he should be given Reed's place as marshal. Therefore, if President Taft stays by his promise, Colwell is slated for the job over the recommendation of J. Frank Smetnot, which has been made by Senator Bourne.

SEVEN GRADUATE FROM TRAINING SCHOOL

Commencement exercises were held last evening by the graduating class of St. Vincent's Training school in St. Vincent hall, which were presided over by Most Rev. A. A. Christie, Mayor Simon presented the medals.

After the presentation ceremonies, a most interesting address was delivered by Archbishop Christie. Dr. A. D. Smith also spoke entertainingly to the graduates. Music by an orchestra and a vocal solo by Miss Irene Flynn were other numbers on the program.

The graduates who received diplomas last evening were: Lillian Mary Louise Brown, Portland; Mona Elizabeth King, Oregon City; Helen Louise Ferrer, New York City; Laura Catherine Macdonald, Portland; Mary Frances Fox, Douglas, Alaska; Eva Deane, Marysville, Wash.; Pauline Carolyn Locher, Burns.

AMBITIOUS YOUTH, BLIND, WORKING TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Rendered blind at the age of 10 by the explosion of a toy cannon, Phil E. Reed, aged 20, has come to Portland to do what he can to win a scholarship by which he can secure a college education. His home was in a small town in Washington, where he lost his sight. The charge of powder was too much for the strength of the cannon, and when the 10-year old touched it off the explosion put him in darkness for life.

With more courage than most of his class, however, he has planned a career, and is in Portland canvassing for magazines, and hopes by the process to win a college scholarship. He has already secured 75 subscriptions, but has 300 more to get before the scholarship will be won. His home while in Portland is at the R. M. C. and for the present he is canvassing on the east side of the river.

GAMBLING ORDINANCE UPHELD BY COURT

Ah Fat and 10 other Chinese who were arrested and fined \$20 each as the result of a raid on a gambling house at 23 Second street in October, 1908, lost their petition for a writ of review in the circuit court this morning. By this decision Judge Burnett upheld the city ordinance against gambling, which was called in question by Jay H. Upton and H. H. Riddell, the attorneys for the Chinese.

It was claimed by the attorneys for the Chinese that the city ordinance under which the orientals were prosecuted was illegal. There was no dispute as to the facts, no evidence being taken in the case. Judge Burnett ruled that the city ordinance is good.

WARM AT WALLOWAS

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Wallowas, Or., June 2.—The highest temperature of the year was reached Tuesday when the thermometer registered 92 degrees. It was thought to be the hottest day ever experienced here in a number of years.

HAS SEEN MUCH SERVICE



H. M. Adams, who has been appointed general freight agent of the Oregon Electric railroad and the United Railway, in addition to his duties as general freight and passenger agent of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, and who thereby is placed in charge of all the traffic departments of the operating Hill roads in Oregon, with the exception of the Pacific & Eastern, has been engaged in railroad work for many years.

Mr. Adams was appointed general freight and passenger agent of the S. P. & S. and the A. & C. December 1, 1907, after having been assistant traffic manager from June, 1905, for the Great Northern, with headquarters at Seattle. From May, 1902, to June, 1905, he was assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N., with headquarters at Portland, and for four years prior to that time he was general agent for the O. R. & N. company, with headquarters at Spokane. Prior to that time he was traveling freight agent and chief clerk in the general freight office of the O. R. & N. in Portland.

Mr. Adams is one of the most popular traffic men on the Pacific coast and the announcement of his appointment yesterday was pleasing news to his wide circle of friends and business acquaintances. The appointment was made by John F. Stevens, who has charge of all the Hill properties in Oregon.

Mr. Adams' appointment as general freight and passenger agent of the Oregon Electric and the United Railways, with offices in the Corbett building, where the Oregon Electric offices are now located, W. C. Wilkes has been appointed assistant general freight and passenger agent of the S. P. & S. and the A. & C.

BRINGS SUIT FOR BIG COMMISSION FOR AIR FLIGHTS

Fred A. Krebs Made Defendant in Action Wherein \$15,000 Is Sought by Sales Agent.

Suit for \$15,000 commission alleged to be due from Fred A. Krebs on the sale of timberland in Douglas county has been begun in the circuit court by N. V. Sorenson as assignee of George Sorenson, the latter having carried on the negotiations.

It is alleged that George Sorenson was employed by Krebs in 1905 to find a purchaser for 7480 acres in Douglas county for \$187,000. In October of that year, it is stated, Sorenson brought forward J. O. Storey, who was ready to purchase at the price named. Before the preliminaries were completed, it is alleged, in June, 1907, Krebs repudiated the agreement, but continued the negotiations on a new basis.

At that time, the complaint alleges, Krebs agreed to pay Sorenson 5 per cent commission if he succeeded in selling all but 40 acres of the tract for \$300,000. Sorenson did complete the sale at this figure, it is asserted, Storey making the purchase for the Storey-Bracher Lumber company, of which he is principal stockholder. A large sum has been paid toward the purchase, it is stated, but Sorenson has been unable to collect the commission.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD IN MORMON BASIN

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Baker City, Or., June 2.—New developments in the Mormon Basin district are now of daily occurrence. Tommy Gorman, who has grubstaked many people, is mining on his own account. He and Porter Colt, owner of the Colt placer, have recently opened up a rich quartz ledge that adjoins and is a continuation of the Humboldt vein on the west end. The ground has been placed, mined years ago with remarkably rich results, but the accumulating debris has since covered it up with an overburden of several feet.

E. H. Head is still working his quartz claim west of the Humboldt, and pans out between \$20 and \$100 per day. His prospects, there are about 100 miners employed and working in the camps. Not counting any new blood, there should be at least 300 men working in the district within six months.

FINED FOR BAD TALK TO WOMAN

For making insulting remarks about a woman who has been preaching at Third and Alder streets, William M. Montague was fined \$5 this morning in the municipal court. George S. Wickham was also arrested, and will be given a hearing Friday.

Patrolman J. P. Murphy heard Montague talking to the woman last evening in terms not considered good, and increasing in volume as the night advanced and was arrested.

MRS. HUGH HUME DIES AT PASADENA

Well Known Authority on Art Had Been Ill for About a Year.

Mrs. Hugh Hume, one of Portland's best beloved society women, died in Pasadena, Cal., this morning, after an illness of less than a year's duration. Mrs. Hume left Portland last winter in the hope that the southern climate would aid her to regain her health. Her many friends here will hear of her death with the keenest regret.

Mrs. Hume came to Portland six years ago with her husband, Hugh Hume, editor of the Spectator and formerly editor of the San Francisco Post, and later Sunday editor of the Journal.

Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brush. Her father came to Oregon 20 years ago, and was one of the first settlers in Albina. Her brother, George De Forrest Brush, is a painter of world wide fame. He is at present in Europe.

Mrs. Hume was of a highly artistic nature herself, and was considered the first authority on art in the circle in which she moved. She was largely instrumental in founding the Arts and Crafts club, and most of the beautiful displays of craftsmanship brought here from other cities were selected by Mrs. Hume.

Her husband and brother are the only immediate relatives that survive. It is not known at present whether the remains will be brought to Portland for burial or interred in California.

HAWKERS DEFEATED IN LOWER COURT

Presiding Judge Upholds Validity of License Fee Imposed on Peddlers.

Uniformity of tax provisions of the state constitution do not apply to municipal regulations of the city of Portland. This was the opinion announced by Presiding Judge Morrow in the circuit court this morning in a decision upholding the validity of the city law imposing a \$600 license fee for hawkers within a restricted district in the business section of the city.

The effect of the decision is that the city need pay no heed to equality of taxation and license when the object of a measure is regulative, and not for revenue purposes. Judge Morrow said it was clear to him the purpose of the hawkers' ordinance is not to raise revenue, but to regulate and restrict, or possibly to establish a prohibitive rate.

Such a purpose he held to be within the power of the city, under its charter. The restraining order heretofore issued enjoining the collection of the license was ordered dissolved, and a demurrer to the complaint in the case of Moses Kraus against the city sustained. S. C. Spencer, attorney for the hawkers, gave notice of appeal to the supreme court. The next struggle will come over the question of collecting this tax, while the case is on appeal.

City Attorney Kavanaugh asked Spencer if he expected to keep the city from collecting the license while the case is on appeal, and Spencer replied that he did. Kavanaugh said he would protest against it, as he believed the purpose of the ordinance was to hinder operation of the ordinance as long as possible. Judge Morrow cut short further discussion, saying that question will be decided when it is reached, but for the present the injunction is dissolved.

The Wrights today said the terms of the New York-St. Louis flight should allow a week for the journey.

BANG! BOOM! SHIPS TO ENGAGE IN BATTLE

J. Culliffe from New York, Pains pyrotechnical expert, with a large force of men, is now at the Oaks, constructing the floats and ships that will represent the great battle of the Monitor and Merrimack to be given at the Oaks Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the Rose Festival.

The fight will take place directly in front of the new boulevard, the most advantageous place from which to view this grand spectacle. Every detail of the historical battle will be followed out to the letter. The water and sky will be a blaze of light, quickly followed by the thunderous crash of shot and shell. The ships will rock in a seething mass of flame and at the same time an explosion on board the Merrimack will blow the entire top of the deck to pieces.

According to Mr. Culliffe, the display will rival any of the displays seen at Manhattan Beach or any other big water festival. It is being held in the west has never been seen to equal it.

PLUCKY WOMAN BINDS HER BROKEN LEG

The Dalles, Or., June 2.—Mrs. Edward Holcomb, who sustained a broken leg by being thrown from a buggy last Sunday, displayed wonderful grit. She was driving with her cousin, William Long and both were thrown from the buggy. Long lost consciousness and Mrs. Holcomb thought him dead. Mrs. Holcomb dragged herself to where she could get some sticks with which to splint her broken leg. Tearing her petticoat into strips she made a temporary splint for the leg. She then returned to Mr. Long, who had regained consciousness. Some parties from The Dalles came to her aid, the injured people were, and brought them to The Dalles. During the trip to town and while her broken limb was being dressed at the hospital, Mrs. Holcomb would take neither stimulants nor anesthetics.

MEETING WILL DISCUSS CARE OF OLD MEN

The Portland branch of the United States Civil Service Retirement association will hold a meeting this evening in the assembly hall room of the Portland Commercial club to discuss the subject of superannuation in the government service.

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PORTLAND'S "BEST" PASS IN REVIEW

Men Who Guard City Make an Excellent Showing at Inspection at Armory.



Patrolman R. H. Stahl.



Patrolman Croxford.

Portland police passed in review this morning before Mayor Simon and the police commission at their annual inspection. The affair was held at the Armory, and fully 800 people had gathered to witness the affair. Captain John Moore, head of the detective department and drillmaster, has been drilling the men for two months and had them in fine shape for the event. The uniforms, guns, clubs and general appearance were the marks upon which the men were given points.

After the inspection was over Mayor Simon made a short talk to the patrolmen, in which he referred to them as being "the best drilled in the country." He further complimented Captain Moore upon his handling of the drill work, and Chief Cox for the conduct of the men in the department. Chief Cox responded in a few well chosen remarks.

The men were formed into five companies of 40 men each. Captain Moore had charge of the battalion. Captains Bailey, McCrever and Batty and patrolmen had charge of the other two companies. After the inspection, the battalion, headed by the police band, left the armory and made a short march through the business district.

Medals of honor have been awarded to Patrolmen Croxford and Stahl for bravery in the discharge of their duty. Both men shot and killed two holdup men last winter.

E. A. Harms was put in charge of the police station while the inspection was being made.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY TELLS OF ROSE SHOW

Town and Country, a popular illustrated weekly publication, issued in New York, London and Paris, this week contains several photographs touching on Portland's Rose Festival. The pictures were furnished by the Portland Commercial club. One picture shows a school children's Rose Festival parade and drill, another gives a picture of a number of members of the Portland Hunt club in a cross country ride, while two other pictures show Miss Sally Leadbetter and Miss Lillian O'Brien on their favorite mounts, "Oregon Boy" and "Flashlight."

Dalles Folk Banquet

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., June 2.—Tonight some 250 Dallesites will partake of a strawberry and cherry lunch at the Dalles, London and Paris, this week contains several photographs touching on Portland's Rose Festival. The pictures were furnished by the Portland Commercial club. One picture shows a school children's Rose Festival parade and drill, another gives a picture of a number of members of the Portland Hunt club in a cross country ride, while two other pictures show Miss Sally Leadbetter and Miss Lillian O'Brien on their favorite mounts, "Oregon Boy" and "Flashlight."

CAPITAL STOCK OF U. R. INCREASED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Trenton, N. J., June 2.—United Railways investment company, controlling the United Railways in San Francisco and Pittsburgh, filed a certificate with the secretary of state today increasing the capital stock from \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000.

ADVANCES STATE TO LEARN HOW TO BUILD

Government Says Oregon Has All Kinds of Material to Put in Better Highways—Lack of Knowledge Costly.

Oregon needs to learn how to build roads. After touring the state in advance of better built highways, Professor Arthur C. Eldridge, government good roads expert, has reached the conclusion that in point of available road building material the Oregon opportunity for good roads building is the best in the United States.

"But knowledge is deficient among supervisors," said Professor Eldridge, while in the Oregon Good Roads association office this morning. "A road built wrong is worse than if left alone. Willful ignorance results in mudholes. The condition is that people do not demand expert supervision. The fact is that the supervisors are not skillful. The effect is in poor roads that minimize development."

"Let a trunk line system of highways be as valuable for development as a railroad. Railroad building is heralded in flaming headlines, and properly, but I have figures to show that permanent road building is fully as important to the community, to the state, as the railroad."

"Say a mile of macadam road costs \$5000. In enhanced property values, in facilitated transportation, in development of new ground, that mile of road is worth \$15,000 a mile to the community in which it is built, in addition to the first cost, which is regarded as permanent investment. A mile of road costing \$5000, if built wrong, is a loss of \$5000. In Washington county last year, for instance, \$100,000 was spent in road building. There is not today a mile of good macadam road in the county. The supervisors simply did not know how to do the work. When asked to attend the good roads meeting where the most effective systems ever employed were explained by pictures and arguments, two Washington county supervisors said they were too busy to come. Yet if they had come the experience would have been worth six months' work to them, and would have given the county good roads, where now its people look upon \$100,000 as having been wasted."

"I said Oregon has the best road building material in the country. This is the volcanic and basaltic rock. New York, great road building state, has the palisades of the Hudson to draw upon. But the palisades of the Hudson are trifles compared with the palisades of the Columbia."

Oregon Has Material.
"Oregon probably has 5,000,000 times as much road building material as New York, and of a quality unobtainable by others. I approve the plan to employ convict labor in road building. Rock crushing plant could be maintained in every county by the state and county convicts who now are an expense and no profit to the people."

"If approve the plan to adopt a constitutional amendment permitting counties to issue, if they choose, road building bonds. Almost all progressive states have this plan. Judge Webster's plan in this regard is neither visionary or untried."

"If the people of Oregon do not build good roads right, while railroad enterprise and development is active, then millions of dollars will be lost to the commonwealth. Upon a macadam road 50 bushels of wheat can be hauled where 10 are hauled on the dirt road. The cost of transportation is reduced proportionately."

"Between Jefferson Center and Dandridge in Tennessee, there is a distance of 10 miles. The old dirt road had a 18 per cent grade and was full of mud holes. It was taken up with 10 bushels of wheat in a load over it. The road was changed and made of macadam."

Improvement Made.
"Fifty bushels of wheat are now hauled in a load; the time for a trip reduced from a day to two thirds of a day; the tonnage transportation cost reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents, and the figures based on a value of \$3 a day for the team."

"This condition will hold good in Oregon as in other places. The campaign for good roads in this state is to bear down. It is to be a systematic good roads campaign ever undertaken in any state. The interest awakened in the people is real, enthusiastic and permanent. Our meetings are proving splendid successes. Judge Webster's plans for county bonding and convict labor will be, as they should, adopted by the voters. I look for great things in Oregon. You have the material and labor lying idle. You need the skill and the knowledge, and the government is prepared to go to any expense to furnish this."

Judge Webster and Professor Eldridge will speak in Salem this afternoon and at Albany at night and day meetings tomorrow. The Corvallis meeting will be held June 4; Eugene, June 5; Roseburg, June 7; Grants Pass, June 8; Jacksonville, June 10; Ashland, June 10. The campaign will be closed in Medford June 11.

Former Governor Mickey Dead.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Omaha, Neb., June 2.—John Hopwood Mickey, governor of Nebraska from 1902 to 1906, died at his home today at 132 So. 10th. Death was caused by hardening of the arteries. He had been ill for some time. The funeral will probably be held Sunday.