

ISSUES OF STRIKE ARE REVEALED BY PRESIDENT DAILY

In Official Statement Head of
State Federation of Labor
Tells Why Teamsters Are
Making Fight.

"There shall be no arbitration with the union," President Sam Hermann of the Draymen's association, in a message to the teamsters' strike, said today. "This strike is for wages alone, not for the closed shop." President Will Daily of the State Federation of Labor, in a message to the teamsters' strike, said today. "The teamsters' strike is costing the city nearly \$11,000 a month in special police protection; it should be ended," Police Captain Batty.

These assertions accurately portray today's strike situation from three viewpoints. All concerned look forward anxiously to the results of a meeting of the joint labor committee, to be held tomorrow, as a possible means of restoring into definiteness the present unsettled situation.

A meeting of the Central Labor council was held last night. It was determined advisable to ask arbitration of the teamsters' strike issue. A message sent to the Draymen's association stated with clearness that the issue of the teamsters' strike from the union viewpoint is not the open shop, but merely a question as to whether the team drivers should receive 25 cents a day additional wage.

President Sam Hermann's statement this morning was based upon information that arbitration was desired by the union.

"We have taken the same position for a long time," said Mr. Hermann. "I refused to let the men come back to work. We cannot recognize the closed shop and we do not care to arbitrate any phase of the strike."

"I believe the business men of this city will solve the problem," said President Will Daily of the federation of labor. "Our meeting tomorrow will be participated in by committees from the five industrial sections of the city. We had a committee visiting the members of the Retail Merchants' association yesterday. From them we received much encouragement. I do not believe the merchants of this city desire to have business indefinitely tied up by a general strike."

"So far the general sentiment of our own membership has been adverse to calling a general strike. We realize that it is a serious matter widely affecting all interests. But we have been made to feel now that some definite action must be taken for our own protection. We believe that if we do act the result will be to show just what are the merits of the strike, and in that event we feel assured that the sympathy of the people will be with us."

Issues Defined.
For the purpose of placing before the public as clearly as possible the issues involved in the strike, President Daily gave to The Journal the following signed statement:

"First—The men for whom increased wages was asked were working, according to the character of employment, for \$1.50 to \$2.75 per day.

"Second—Most of them have homes and families to maintain, and in general an average of 25 cents per day was all that was requested. The 25 cent increase would have been a boon to men maintaining families on a wage of \$1.50 per day.

"Third—The teamsters who have asked this 25 cent increase have had no advance in wages since March, 1907, a period of more than three years. The cost of living has greatly increased in that time, and in nearly every other employment wages have been voluntarily increased by employers.

"Fourth—If the increase requested were granted now it would only cost the Draymen's association about \$70 a day, a very small sum in comparison with the vast sums involved in a business of the magnitude of the transfer operations of the city of Portland.

"Fifth—There is not now, nor has there been, a movement to unionize Portland. The teamsters' strike is no part of, and is in no way related to, any such movement. The truth is that all the men in the employ of the Draymen's association were union men at the time the strike was ordered, an incident clearly showing that the strike was not and is not an effort at extension of unionism.

Offered to Arbitrate.
"Sixth—The request of the men for the increased wage did not and does not involve any changes in the working rules or conditions, but proposed that the former rules and conditions remain in force.

"Seventh—When the request for the wage increase was made, May 23, the Draymen's association declined to grant it and insisted that the former schedule remain in force, and it was solely on this difference that negotiations were broken off. Then the men offered to arbitrate, but this was refused by the association. The men are now willing and have at all times been willing to submit the issue to arbitration. If the cause of the Draymen's and Employers' associations is just, why do they refuse submission of it to impartial arbitrators?"

"Eighth—Specified increases of wages requested were a 25 cent increase for drivers, for their assistants, a 25 cent increase for men whose wages were \$1.50 to \$2.75 per day inclusive, and an increase for drivers of light wagons from \$10 a week to \$12.25 per day.

"Ninth—They requested that 10 hours constitute a day's work, instead of 12 to 16 hours that many men had been working, and that for overtime time and a half be allowed and double time for certain holidays.

Wages Insufficient.
"Tenth—The men feel that a wage of \$1.50 to \$2.75 a day is a scant return for the present high cost of living to support a family and children, and believe that if their cause was submitted to arbitration the justice of their position would be quickly recognized and the present strained relations be speedily ended, especially since only about \$70 per day is all that is involved in the controversy."

Following are the resolutions adopted by the labor council:

"Whereas, The Central Labor council

CITY MAY SECURE WATER MAINS BY NEW METHODS

Decision in Test Case States
That to Pay for New Mains,
City May Assess or Issue
Bonds.

Circuit Judge Robert Morrow today decided the test case of Joseph Clossett, J. R. O'Neill and others against the city of Portland, in favor of the municipality. He held that for the cost of distributing water mains the city council has power to either assess owners of abutting property or to issue bonds.

The decision is important in that it affects property owners over all the city. It leaves in the hands of the council the discretionary power to reinforce the city's water distributing system either at the expense of property holders of small districts, or by issuing bonds and assessing all taxpayers of the city for the improvement.

Improvement clubs in different parts of the city have been fighting the assessment plan. The club members argued that it works hardships on owners of property in certain districts through which distributing mains are pushed, but at the same time benefits others who are not compelled to go to any expense for the improvement. Hundreds of protests have been lodged against the assessment system.

Clossett and O'Neill brought suit on the part of owners of property on Hoyt street, between Fourth and Fourteenth streets. When on February 23, 1910, members of the council voted to lay a 12 inch water main on Hoyt street to reinforce the distributing system in that section of the city, residents in the street were being supplied from a smaller main which they considered amply large. In March claims were entered by the city against owners of Hoyt street property for the cost of distributing mains. Clossett and O'Neill sought a restraining order was filed.

Section 227 of the city charter was attacked. That section was amended in 1909 so as to give the council power to issue bonds for the cost of distributing mains. Clossett and O'Neill argued that the amendment was unconstitutional. They argued that the main is a part of a large system and not a special or particular benefit to them.

Judge Morrow said he could not find that the amendment to the charter is mandatory. He said the amendment left it optional with the council whether it would pay for its reinforced water system by assessing individual property owners who chanced to hold land abutting upon water improvements, or by issuing bonds.

Property owners advanced as the principal reason for their objections the argument that they are not benefited by the improvement, although compelled to pay for it. They said the main was intended to supply a large district and that it was unjust for the council to assess them alone. They argued that the main is a part of a large system and not a special or particular benefit to them.

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**AFTER SIX MONTHS
MARRIAGE ANNULLED**

Mabel Beebe, who lived with George Oules for more than six months before her discovery she was his wife under the laws of the country, will be completely freed by the court. Circuit Judge Robert Morrow announced today that he will annul the marriage.

Mabel Beebe got a divorce from Worth Beebe, later she and Oules got a license and were regularly wedded by a minister. They lived together for about six months, and then Mabel Beebe found that the law did not permit a divorced person to marry until more than six months after the granting of the decree. She applied for an annulment.

Judge Morrow has been investigating her plea for some time.

**VALUES HIS HIP, WHICH
IS BROKEN, AT \$20,000**

John Larson has brought suit against the Oregon Timber & Lumber Co. for \$20,000 in damages for personal injuries received about two years ago. In a complaint filed in circuit court today, Larson alleges that while working at Carson Spur, Clatsop county, a log, let loose negligently and carelessly, fell on him, broke his hip, caused him to suffer serious nervous shock and incapacitated him for hard labor.

of Portland and vicinity, appreciating the gravity of the industrial conditions in this city, and mindful of the consequences bound to result from an extension of the forces already involved in the struggle; and

"Whereas, The Central Labor council is desirous of averting disaster and restoring friendly relations between employees and employers; and

"Whereas, The Central Labor council, confident of the justice and fairness of the teamsters' position in the present controversy, and anxious for the public to learn the true merits of the case, therefore be

Resolved, That the Central Labor council by authority vested in it, do hereby invite representatives to meet with a like committee, nominated by this council, consisting of Father E. P. Murphy, C. E. S. Wood and Will Daily, who shall, if necessary, unite on a seventh day to constitute an arbitration board to adjust any or all matters relative to the contentions affecting the Draymen's association and the Teamsters' union, the award of the arbitration committee to be binding on both parties. Further,

"Resolved, That these resolutions be furnished the daily press and the publicity committee of the Central Labor council shall issue a statement thereof for publication."

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GREED LEADS TO GRAVE



(Copyright, 1910, by Star Company.)

COOLER WEATHER HELPS PEOPLE TO GET GOOD WATER

The amount of water pumped from the Albina artesian wells was raised one-half yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The cool and cloudy weather of the past few days has given the reservoirs a chance to fill. If these conditions continue the amount of artesian water will be further reduced.

Two weeks ago the reservoirs became so low and the water supply so small that the water department started the Albina pumps. At first there were 4,000,000 gallons pumped into the mains every 24 hours. The water users noticed this and made a complaint. When the matter was explained, however, it was conceded the circumstances warranted this move.

At the present time 23,000,000 gallons of water from the Bull Run main is poured into the reservoirs. During the recent few hot days the sprinkling of lawns and gardens was so heavy that this amount was not sufficient. The next best thing to do was to start the Albina pumps. A safe amount of water had to be kept on reserve in case of fire, and this has been done.

Much blame for the present conditions is placed upon the Robert Wakefield company, which is constructing the new reservoirs at Mount Taber. The company agreed to have one reservoir completed and ready for use by July 1. It will not be ready for use before September 1, and possibly later. Had this reservoir been in use an abundant supply of Bull Run water would have been available for use and for fire protection. The city has notified the contractors that the forfeiture in the contract for overtime will be exacted. This will amount to about \$18,000.

**EXTENSION MADE TO
CITY FIRE LIMITS**

The building ordinance extending the fire limits west along Washington street is now in effect. Mayor Simon signed the measure yesterday. This ordinance was passed at the last session of the council, and is a move to forestall the erection of cheaply constructed wooden shacks on the site of the Exposition building fire. Many buildings were destroyed, and the owners had already contemplated erecting other buildings that would practically be fire traps. The new building ordinance specifying nothing but fireproof buildings should be erected contained this territory, but does not become effective until January 1, but the emergency measure applies to that portion burned over by the recent fire.

**MILITARY TOURNAMENT
WILL CLOSE TONIGHT**

Tacoma, July 30.—Tacoma's six day military tournament at the great new stadium will come to a close tonight with a carnival parade and a final performance by the 2000 United States soldiers. All records for attendance were broken at the stadium last night when the 32,000 seats were all occupied and several thousand persons stood in the aisles.

Following the military program to-night, the "carnival" spirit will be crowned and the celebration will then be continued in the business section.

Seattle day yesterday brought about 5000 persons from the bay city and over 100 Seattle automobiles took part in last night's parade.

A road map, lighted by electricity, has been invented for the use of automobiles.

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SOCIETY WOMEN HELP SWELL FUND

Largest Individual Amount Is
Turned in by Mrs. James
McI. Wood.

The fund being raised for the benefit of Marjory Mahr, the orphan chorus girl whose legs were cut off nearly three weeks ago, jumped to a sum in the neighborhood of \$6500 today, and when the proceeds of the benefit ball game played at the Vaughn street ball park roll in, and other solicitations turn in their donations, it may be expected to rise to an amount not far from \$7000.

Mrs. James McI. Wood, prominent society woman, who has been most active in helping Miss Mahr, turned in the proceeds of her work—\$275.00—today. She collected a larger amount than any individual person did, and is still at work.

Mrs. John K. Kollock, Mrs. David Honeyman, Miss Dorothy Morrison and Miss Anita Burns are other society women who have worked splendidly to help Miss Mahr and have contributed materially toward the fund. The women named have perhaps been more active than all others, but a score or more society women deserve great credit, according to officers of the fund, for their labors.

Mrs. James McI. Wood turned in the following names of persons who gave their contributions to her, and the amounts given:

Mrs. Henry Weinhard	\$100.00
(From Weinhard estate)	
Mrs. Maria A. Smith	20.00
Mrs. Eleanor Martin	20.00
Employees of Union Meat Co. and the Union Meat Co., by C. C. Colt	50.00
E. H. Monrovia	5.00
Mr. Duncley	5.00
Mr. Lewis	5.00
Mrs. Wortman	5.00
W. D. Wheelwright	10.00
F. W. Mulkey	10.00
J. McI. Wood	5.00
Friends	8.00
Neustader Bros.	2.50
Mrs. John Stewart	5.00
Blumauer & Hoch	5.00
C. K. Williams	5.00
Seaside friend	10.00
Mrs. A. E. Rockey	5.00
E. D. Kingsley	5.00
Total	\$275.00

**BOILER EXPLOSION;
TWO MEN KILLED**

Disaster at Mill Near Seattle Is
Charged to Incompetence
of Engineer.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., July 30.—Two men were killed and seven injured, one fatally, when a boiler blew up this afternoon at the plant of the Chippewa Lumber and Shingle Mill company at Lake Ballingale, north of this city.

A new engineer recently went to work at the plant and is said to have allowed the boiler to go dry. He then turned water in and the explosion followed.

A union labor party, organized along the lines of that in San Francisco, will be formed at Los Angeles and will seek the same control of the city government that the unionists have in San Francisco.

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IS ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING GAME

O. Andrew Jackson Is Being
Brought Back From Kan-
sas City, Mo.

A clever swindling game which is said to have yielded \$1800 is charged to O. Andrew Jackson, a building contractor, who is now on his way back from Kansas City, Mo., in the custody of Deputy Sheriff John Cordano on a charge of forgery.

Jackson came to the city recently and engaged in the contracting business, opening a small account with a local bank. He secured a number of building contracts, and is said to have obtained agreements with the builders in which they agreed to pay him for material used in the construction work when he showed them receipts from the companies from which it was purchased.

It is alleged that Jackson tendered checks to the amount of \$1800 to the firms from which he bought the building supplies, and after obtaining receipts from them, hurried to the people with whom he had contracted, collected the money on the receipts which he showed them, and then left the city.

Ward Brothers, owners of a planing mill at 888 Union avenue north, are said to be the largest losers, having accepted Jackson's check for \$620. By giving a receipt to Jackson they forfeited their lien law privileges, and the loss will fall on them. The same holds true in other instances where Jackson obtained acknowledgments of payment.

The complaint on which Jackson is being brought back to the city was made by "Taylor, the tailor," of 404 Washington street. Jackson bought several suits of clothes from him and tendered a check for \$40 in part payment. Taylor had the check returned to him as worthless.

Jackson was traced to Kansas City after leaving Portland, and was arrested there on a telegram sent by Captain of Detectives Moore. According to a special dispatch to The Journal from Kansas City, Jackson is also wanted in Tacoma, Seattle, San Francisco, Dallas, Texas and other places. He is married and his mother and wife and three children are living in Fredale, Texas. He has eight brothers, who are engaged in business in that state.

**LOCATE SUNKEN
PIER IN RIVER**

H. A. Hickman, superintendent of construction for the Portland Bridge & Building company, said this morning that the object upon which the British steamer Riverdale was hung up has been located, and that from its nature no damage could possibly result to the steamer.

It was discovered this morning that the bridge of the old pier, which is of wood, was the cause of the delay to the steamer, according to Mr. Hickman. He said that the company saved the pier to a point six feet below the bed of the river and that the buoyancy of the wood in the bridge caused it to work up through the hole left by the pier and that from the marks on it the corner was sticking up when the Riverdale passed over it. When the steamer struck it, he says, the bridge turned over on its side and thus held the vessel.

"Had a good strong effort been made," said Mr. Hickman, "the steamer could have got off immediately, and as far as damage is concerned there could not possibly be any as there was no concrete rock or masonry which could have touched her. Our contract called for the wrecking of the pier to 30 feet below water line, but we wrecked it even deeper."

The timbers which are said to have been the cause of the accident are now floating in the river near the bridge. Captain Hay, master of the Riverdale, said this morning that so far it had not been ascertained whether the steamer was damaged or not and that it would probably not be known before night. He said that an examination will be made this afternoon, through the ballast tanks and the steamer has been moved into deeper water in order that the diver may work to better advantage under the bottom of the vessel.

**LAST MADISON PIER
FINISHED TOMORROW**

It was announced this morning that the last of the piers for the new Madison street bridge would be completed by tomorrow evening, which will mean that the entire substructure will then be completed. This statement was made by Superintendent of Construction H. A. Hickman, who has charge of the work.

The New Zealand legislature has been asked to add telegrapher's cramp to the list of diseases for which an employer must compensate a man who sustains it in his employ.

**ORDER OF MOOSE HAS
LOCAL CHAPTER NOW**

At the first regular meeting of the local chapter of the Order of Moose last night in the Marquand hall, 432 new members paid their dues and hundreds were turned away because they could not be accommodated. The local chapter was organized here three months ago by A. M. Edwards. Meetings will be held from now on every Friday.

The date has not been set for the election of officers, but it is planned to complete the organization of the chapter within two or three weeks. The local lodge is known as Rose City Lodge No. 291.

The local Order of Moose was organized in Louisville, Ky., April 12, 1888. The supreme headquarters are in Pittsburgh, Pa. The total membership of the order has grown to 300,000.

The annual convention for election of grand lodge officials will be held at Baltimore, Md., August 22-26, and arrangements are being made to send a delegation from Portland.

**WM. S. BLACK DIES
AT AGE OF 75 YEARS**

William D. Black, 75 years old, father of Rev. J. H. Black and Dr. R. G. Black, pastor of the St. Francis Catholic church, died yesterday after an illness of a week at the residence of his son.

William D. Black came to Portland with his family 22 years ago. His wife died 12 years ago, and since then he had been living with his sons. He was born in Virginia, to which state his ancestors came in the sixteenth century, before the founding of the Jamestown colony.

The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the St. Francis Academy and the burial will take place at Mount Minville.

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FIRE PROTECTION FOR TIMBER LAND

Oregon Forest Fire Association
Sounds Warning and So-
licits Cooperation.

In order to help convince timber owners that the conservation and forest fire associations are not working with any selfish motives, but are seeking means of protecting the forests in order to benefit all interested, E. T. Allen, forester for the Western Forestry and Conservation association and secretary of the Oregon Forest Fire association, has sent out the following circular letter to all the timber owners of the state and asked them to fill out a blank stating the amount of their holdings, and whether or not they are supporting a fire patrol.

"Present critical conditions in Oregon again emphasize the urgent need of active steps for better protection. You constantly feel the possibility of a fire in your own or your neighbor's timber. Fire hazard is increasing with greater activity in logging and sawmill operations, more railroads and settlers. We must not only meet the situation as an individual timberman, but must look out for better public sentiment."

"The Oregon Forest Fire association has been formed to facilitate organized effort to these ends. It is made up of local associations, the boundaries of which have been established according to topographical conditions. Each of these is endeavoring to secure cooperation of all the timber interests within its district with the idea of reducing its fire risk in every way possible."

Orphan Bill Pleases.
Only four more performances of this week's bill at the Oregon Theatre today and Sunday, tonight and Sunday night. A particularly pleasing number is the musical comedy playlet presented by Jimmie Lucas, Josephine Fields and the beautiful "Bama girls" chorus. It is bright and sparkling. Matinee every day.

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