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Company Manager Says There CAPTAIN U. B. SCOTT, Is No Strike; Union Declares Strike Is on for Recognition of Union.

There is an unsettled difference be tween the Home Telephone company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A statement intended to

cover the facts of both sides and to be entirely fair to both has been secured

by The Journal. A demand that the Home Telephone company subscribe to an agreement with the electrical workers' union and the the upper Williamette. Before she dem-

Middleton, insists that there is no strike and laughing stock of nearly every river and that an appearance of a strike is man in this section. being maintained by the electrical work-

C. W. Palmer, acting business repretinue until the Home Telephone comwords, signs the agreement. Said Mr. Palmer:

'An agreement with the electrical workers was made by the Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph company last Jan-This agreement recognized the union and put the men on a satisfac-tory wage scale. We then turned our attention to the Home Telephone company.

Says About 15 Walked Out.

"Their treatment of us at first led us to believe they were favorable to us and would sign the agreement. This went on for six weeks, then they turned us down cold. We put the mat-ter up to the Central Labor council and they the electrical workers of the coast. They advised us to pull the job. Not over 15 men walked out when the strike was called, and of these six or eight were union men. The strike was declared May 1. We look for a satisfactory set-tlement. We do not believe the telephone company will hold out. We are sure the strike is hurting it. We want the wage scale of \$4 a day and recog-nition of the union. The company has been paying \$2.50 to \$4 a day. We have had some banners made. We have

had some banners made. We have spoken to workers for the company on their way to work asking them to come into the union. We haven't tried any violent methods. We have forbidden violence. The trouble at Oswego was something the electrical workers had nothing to do with and was started by one of their own men. We have sent out letters to Home telephone users and

we have gotten results from one of about each 50 letters. We are satisfied dramatic episode. It took place in the summer beach with progress.' "It was a bunch of outlaws that

caused the trouble at Oswego," declared B. Middleton, manager of the Home Telephone company, None of the company's men had anything to do with None of the company's men have had anything to do with the strike." per bay and headed for Astoria. There

Statement is Signed. Eighty-five per cent of the men

beach points.

the public's decision. If the public as hauled aboard. Later he told Captain so that the next the second to be the present rates), or the relephone, he rides free. Give him back his money." To advertise the celebration about ten automobiles from Dalias will tour the count and neighboring cities in other counties the constant of next week. This count is another river to any will have to organize "The right of all labor to organize".

quiescence. "The right of all labor to organize is admitted, but the right of an individ-ual to join or not to join such organiza-tion, is just as clear. Both sides will receive equal treatment from this com-pany, and neither will be allowed to dic-tate."

MEN MORE THAN 50

Captain Scott leaves a widow and two sons, E. B. Scott, of Woodland, and Charles O. Scott, of Seattle.

JAPANESE FINDS A WAY

TO EVADE LAND LAW

(Balem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 23 .- Without guard, Elmer Christianson, a convict serving

two to five years for burgiary, was re-leased Saturday on his honor to cross the state to attend the funeral of his

Wenatchee, Wash., June 23 .--- O. Nam-His sister died at Elgin, in Union a, a Leavenworth Japanese, has hit upon a plan to acquire, to all intents informed of it he agreed to give the FAST RIVER STEAMERS (Continued From Page One.) be had been a skipper and builder of ka. A display of fireworks will be giv-tags of fireworks will be givofficials are confident he will keep his promise.

It was at Elgin that Christianson committed the crime for which he is serving two to five years. He robbed the depot. He has served about a year, and has been a good prisoner.

skin sufficient for grafting over the burned surface, is recovering. New skin is forming on much of the little girl's ody, and it now seems that it will not be necessary for more than a dorse, in-stead of the whole membership of the lodge, to give skin for the purpose. As an instance of wholesale skin grafting, the case of the Robiliard child has attracted much attention in medical cir-

cles in the state. KLICKITAT FALLS SITE

(Special to The Journal.)

UNDER HAMMER JULY 26

Institute of the Greenn conference, which is to be held here on the campus of the Williamette university all of this week, registered today, while fully as many more are expected to come. Dele-gates are coming from all parts of the state. Instead of being a convention of the dural cost this is an environt for Klickitat, Wash., June 23.-The Klick-itat river settlers have their attention the usual sort, this is an institute for the training of Epworth league workers, fixed just now on the final disposition of the well known undeveloped water power site at Klickitat Falls, B. B. and is under the direct charge of Dr. William T. Sheridan of the central of-fice of the Epworth league at Chicago. Cole was recently rendered a judgment for 41321.80 and costs on a foreclosure The first session was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon, led by J. C. Spencer, and dealt with the subject of wocial and literagainst K. Murray, and Ham, Yearsley & Rysie, a Washington corporation, and Erskine Wood and E. J. Waddell, trustees

ary work. defendants. The sheriff of Klickitat is now advertising the sale of the 160

Tonight Dr. Sheridan will deliver an address on "Church History." The day's program will begin tomorrow with a morning watch from 6:30 to-7:15, led by Dr. Fletcher Homan, which will be followed by other features dur-

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem. Or., June 23 .- Nearly 190 dela-

gates to the first annual Epworth league

institute of the Oregan conference,

the The ing nearly every hour of the day. feature of the evening service will be a talk by Miss Emma Robinson on Junior league work.

acres involved. The date of sale is ifxed BAY CITY HALF MILLION as July 26. Only Dozen Moose Will Lose Skin. The property lies on the river near (Brecist to The Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., June 23.-Eva Robillard, the child who was desperately Pitt station and is of importance as a link in the chain connecting company's refusal to do so is the basis of the trouble. The telephone company manager, J. B. The telephone company manager, J. B. undeveloped water power at Klickitat burned several weeks ago while playing Falls. Should Mr. Cole be compelled to with matches and towards whose rewith matches and towards whose re- buy in the property he considers he covery the local Moose lodge pledged will be a lucky purchaser.

She was an uncouth appearing craft, with an utter lack of polish and fine varnish. But in the first three months sentative of the electrical workers, says of her service she cleared \$10,000 for her owners, and became a model for pany recognizes the union, or, in other other boatbuilders to pattern after. she came to be built.

PIONEER DESIGNER OF

was a marvel of her kind.

FAST RIVER STEAMERS

On his arrival here, Captain Scott, who was not overburdened with money, tried to get employment with the People's Transportation company and the Oregon Steam Navigation company. Turned down by them, he took the machinery out of an old dredge and built the Ohio.

Interested with him, in this ven-ture were Lamar B. Seeley, Samuel H. Brown, the late E. W. Crichton and Z. J. Hatch, now of California. The re-markable partnership between these men that began then continued unbroken until the Columbia River & Puget Sound Transportation company, into which their business grew, was

sold a year ago. The death of Mr. Crichton last week was the first gap in their membership.

Captain Scott's is the second. Urlah Seeley, brother of Lamar B. Seeley, was not here in 1873, but for 20 years was associated with them as agent of the company on Puget sound. Exciting Bace Recalled.

Other boats designed and built by Captain Scott include the City of Salem, another Willamette river boat, and the Fleetwood, which ran on the Columbia to the Cascades and later to Astoria, and cost the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, its competitor,

a mint of money. The first Telephone was built in 1882, and burned in 1887. "Her burning was a

season, when the Telephone was running as night boat between Portland and Astoria, connecting there with the little old Ilwaco for North Beach points. One morning the Telephone, after an uneventful night trip, swung into the up-

were hundreds of passengers aboard, mostly women and children, bound for working for the company have signed

a statement declaring that they are perfectly satisfied with the hours of Astoria was about four miles off, when Captain Scott, at the wheel, was called work, the conditions and the wages. There is no strike so far as the comneer. pany or the men who work for it are "Engine room's afire," came the tense concerned, Perhaps ten men left us and message "It's driving us from the enof these two or three were union men. We had'nt had more than that number gines.' "Put her full speed shead!" ordered of union men working for us before. All the trouble is being made by out-Captain Scott. Then ensued as dramatic a race for siders. We were and are getting along the lives of women and little children well, and I repeat that the men are satisfied. Outsiders are making all the as ever was run. Captain Scott, calm trouble, It hasn't affected us more than and collected at the wheel, headed for the shore, four miles away. in the most incidental way. We have ost, perhaps, 15 subscribers. We hold Boat in Flames. that these outsiders have just as much Before that race was five minutes to do with our work as would some old, the whole after part of the boat man who could go to a property owner, tell him his house needed painting, and was in flame. The wind of the Telephone's passage blew a great sheet of then proceed to boycott and fight him smoke and flame far behind the churnif he said he would use his own judg-ment about the painting of the house. ing wheel. The passengers thronged the decks on We think we have a right to employ the forward part of the ship, but with either union or non-union men. We think we have a right to pay them what they the inspiring example of Captain Scott's coolness to steady them, there was no are worth to us, and not pay an- ordinpanic. ary worker the wages of an expert and skilled worker. We have been liberal with salaries. We have treated the men The engines of the Telephone did not fail in the great crisis and Captain Scott brought her to the shore and beached well. They have shown apreciation by her as gently as if making an ordinary staying with us. The trouble makers, landing. Every soul aboard was saved. however, have been using the coward's No one was even injured. But the methods, cutting up cables, endeavor-Telephone burned to the water line. ing to precipitate riots, placing pickets In all his years of service as pilot about our premises to intimidate the and captain, and later as commodore for men, carrying banners and so forth." his company, Captain Scott never lost What Union Demands, or injured a passenger. Manager Middleton issued some time Enew His Business Thoroughly. ago a formal statement setting forth Captain Scott was a thorough steamthe company's side of the contention. In it he says that the electrical workers boat many in every way. In all the time that he ran a boat, he would never accept demand that men who have been mempay for carrying a corpse. A competing bers of the union but are not now, be line which had a traffic agreement with discharged, that the company sign an agreement with the International Broth- him once objected strenuously to this erhood of Electrical Workers and that custom, and required him to pay them their traffic share for carrying bodies the rates of pay of some employes be inof the dead that had come from their creased. He adds: "None of the parties making these "Pay them and give them their money," was Captain Scott's gruff remark when this was called to their at tention. "As long as I'm on the river I'll never charge a cent for carrying a corpse-maybe it's the only free ride 'This company employs, and will consome of them ever had." thue to employ, both union and non-union men and women just as long as both classes exist, because it is char-Captain T. H. Crang, Portland manager of the Union Oil company, who was tered by a vote of all the people to under Captain Scott for eight months on the Telephone and succeeded him as "No difference exists, between this its skipper, tells a characteristic inclcompany and any of its employes so dent of him. The Telephone, of whose record for Mr. Middleton proceeds to say that the speed Captain Scott was intensely proud, company pays some of its employes had once as a competitor a boat named more, some less, than the Bell com- the Bonita. One day as the Telephone pany, because of difference in the na-ture of the work, and then concludes: nita was just pulling out. A man on Equal Treatment Promised. the Bonita jumped overboard so he could



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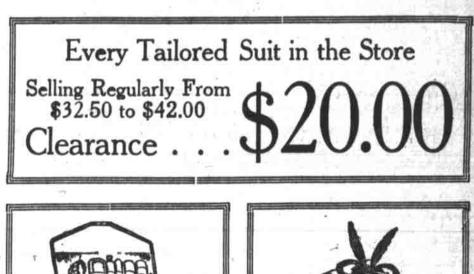


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he had been a skipper and builder of ka. A display of fireworks will be giv-boats on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers prior to that time. The first year he was here he built a river vessel that Dallas Bushers and the Willamins was here he built a river vessel that Dallas Bushers and the Willamina Glants, the other between the Ploneer

TO MEET AT BASEBALL

(Special to The Journal.)

Dallas, Or., June 23 .- Preparations are

demands are now, nor ever have been in the employ of this company, nor were they able to show that they represented any of the employes of this company.

serve all the people.

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"The matter is submitted to the peo- take the Telephone. ple in accordance with the company's The Telephone's purser collected this invariable policy, and it will abide by man's fare after he had been duly

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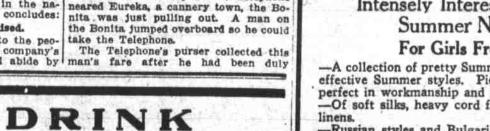
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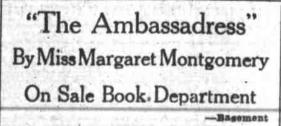
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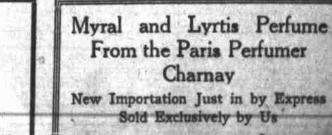
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