

STRIKE DEADLOCK OVER ARBITRATION SEES NO BREAKUP

Trainmen Angered by Managers Wishing to Have All Matters in Dispute Arbitrated at This Time.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, July 18.—The deadlock between the railroad managers and the committee of one hundred representing 80,000 trainmen and conductors of eastern lines over the question of submitting "all grievances" to the federal mediation commission provided for in the Newlands amendment to the Erdman arbitration act continued today, with both sides apparently determined not to recede from their positions.

The railroad managers denied that they had practiced trickery in framing Monday's letter and declare that the word "all" in the agreement to arbitrate was not intended as a "joker." They are ready to fight to maintain the stand they have taken, it is asserted. The trainmen's committee expects that the railroad will capitulate, following the receipt of the ultimatum from their employees that the railroad must withdraw the eight demands which the management proposes to submit to arbitration or there will be a strike. The railroad, according to the trainmen's committee, could have selected no surer way of driving the men from the service than by insisting on arbitration of their own grievances at this time.

The railroad managers held a session this morning at which it was expected Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation, would present mediative suggestions concerning the questions to be submitted to arbitration. Before the meeting Low pointed out that the present attitude of the railroad was adopted after the White House conference.

The employees' committee maintains that when the railroad agreed to join the conference with President Wilson, the only question pending was the dispute over the railroad wage. President Wilson's suggestion was that the railroad and conductors' organizations, respectively, joined in a declaration that the employees would wait until the senate had confirmed President Wilson's appointments of mediation commissioners, and then, if the railroad insisted on submitting their grievances to the federal board, the men would refuse to sign the stipulation for arbitration and would strike.

President Lee and Garretson of the trainmen and conductors' brotherhoods ordered this afternoon that all district leaders remain within call in case of a sudden decision to strike. Another conference was held late today between the employees' representatives and the managers' committee.

**SOLONS QUARREL OVER
BRYAN LECTURES; TELL
OF PRIVATE "GRAFTS"**

(Continued From Page One.)
of the fact that Bryan cannot possibly have the same familiarity with the duties of his office. The secretary of state is regarded as the most important executive officer of the government below the president. He is the premier of the cabinet, and should be the first to see an example of faithfulness and intelligent devotion to duty.

Senator Bristow attempted to debate his resolution calling upon the president for an opinion as to what he considers an adequate salary for the present secretary of state. The resolution was laid on the table but Bristow insisted on speaking.

Defending himself against the charge that he had sent private telegrams at the expense of the government, Senator Bryan, who is the author of the resolution, exhibited a letter written by Senator Bristow to Senator Long of Kansas, in 1906, suggesting his (Bristow's) appointment to a position connected with the Panama canal commission, but enabling Bristow to live in Kansas half of the time.

Bristow admitted authorship of the letter, but insisted that it showed nothing inconsistent with his position now. He showed an Ashurst letter in which he sent \$100 worth of telegrams on private business at the expense of the public. I allude to telegrams sent by the senator from Arizona in his state over the lines of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Ashurst hotly denied the charge.

Bryan Denies Resignation Rumor.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 18.—Secretary of State Bryan was amused this afternoon by reports current on the Washington stock exchange that he was about to resign. At the White House it was stated that there was absolutely no truth in such rumors.

**LIGHT NEAR CAPE CHACON
MAY BE A NEW VOLCANO**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., July 18.—Officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer Delhi, in port today discharging ore and marble from the north, believe they sighted a new volcano on the Alaskan coast on the night of July 13 while steaming toward the sound. The Delhi was about 30 miles off Cape Chacon on the southeast coast of Alaska when the great light, to all appearances a volcano in eruption, was seen by those on board. Chief Engineer Callow first noticed the light. At intervals it would flare up, presenting a brilliant sight and completely illuminating the landscape. It had all the characteristics of other Alaskan volcanoes and appeared very much like the ones near Cooks Inlet and back of Belakovski. The latter broke out in 1910.

**FOURTH CLASS OFFICES
IN OREGON SELECTED**

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, July 18.—Fourth class postmasters appointed include Martin Pederson, East Side, vice W. J. LaPlante; Ida M. Brinkley, Iger, vice LaPlante; William Miller, Miller, Malheur county, new office; George Wingram, Pleasant Home, Multnomah county, new office.

Bulgars Accuse Greeks, Too.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sofia, July 18.—Counter charges of atrocities against Greek troops were voiced in an official statement issued from the war office here today. It alleged Greek soldiers injured Red Cross and foreign flags and shelled a hospital at Demir Hisar, killing most of the nurses and patients. It also alleged the Greeks pillaged a church at Kilkish, murdering several monks.

CHAMBERLAIN IS ENVY OF SOLONS AS A BILL PASSER

Oregon Senator Got Three Through Senate in One Day; Homestead, Oil Land and State Reserve Measures.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, July 18.—Colleagues of Senator Chamberlain have been frankly envious of his rather startling record of getting three bills passed by the senate in one day. It is something to be proud of under any circumstances, and especially so at this session when anything except tariff and currency topics are practically taboo. The three bills were: First, allowing agricultural entries on lands withdrawn on the supposition that they contain oil; second, providing for a state forest reserve in Oregon; third, Senator Borah's modification of the homestead bill.

Of the three, perhaps the last is the most important. This may be said to be especially so as regards settlers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, where the natural conditions, such as occasional heavy growths of timber, make the clearing of the land difficult and expensive.

In the report which accompanied the bill when it was reported by the committee on public lands, of which Senator Chamberlain is chairman, the following statement occurs:

During the second session of the Sixty-seventh there was passed what is known as the three-year homestead law. In that law was inserted a clause which provided for the cultivation of not less than 10 acres of land during the second year and of 20 acres during the third year of a homestead entry made under the general law—that is, an entry for 160 acres. Prior to the passage of that act no specific amount of cultivation had been required respecting a homestead entry of 160 acres. The attention of the committee has been called to the fact that the effect of this clause is to work a material hardship on those who honestly endeavoring to secure homes, who, by reason of their limited means, can not do so upon a great deal of the public lands. The result has been to place in peril a number of homesteads throughout the west, and in some instances they have been held for cancellation.

The purpose of the bill is contained in the following proviso, appearing on page 2 of the bill:

Provided, That the entryman in lieu of cultivation required herein may make improvements upon his entry by constructing fences or buildings, or by planting orchard, or by otherwise making the homestead habitable or capable of production, said improvements to aggregate an amount each year of not less than \$1.50 per acre, except that in cases of entries under section 6 of the enlarged-homestead law the amount of improvements shall be not less than 75 cents per acre.

The committee struck out of the bill this language:

"But the secretary of the interior may, upon a satisfactory showing, under rules and regulations prescribed by him, reduce the required area of cultivation."

In view of the large number of persons directly and indirectly affected by this proposed law, it may be well to give its full text. It provides that the provisions pertaining to cultivation by entrymen of homestead lands as set forth in the section of the act approved June 6, 1912, entitled "An act to amend section 2291 and section 2297 of the revised statutes of the United States relating to homesteads," be amended to read as follows:

"Provided further that the entryman shall, in order to comply with the requirements of cultivation herein provided for, cultivate not less than the sixteenth of the area of his entry, beginning with the second year of the entry, and not less than one-eighth beginning with the third year of the entry, and until final proof, except that in the case of entries under section 6 of the enlarged homestead law double the area of cultivation herein provided shall be required; provided, that the entryman in lieu of cultivation required herein may make improvements upon his entry by constructing fences or buildings, by slashing, clearing or in other ways preparing the land for cultivation, by planting orchard or by otherwise making the homestead habitable or capable of production, said improvements to aggregate an amount each year of not less than \$1.50 per acre, except that in cases of entries under section 6 of the enlarged homestead law the amount of improvements shall be not less than 75 cents per acre; provided, that the above proviso to cultivation shall not apply to entries under the act of April 28, 1904, commonly known as the Kinkaid act, or entries under the act of June 17, 1902, commonly known as the McPherson act, or the provisions of this section relative to the homestead period shall apply to all unperfected entries as well as entries hereafter made upon which residence is required."

The second bill of the three mentioned as having been passed on the same day through Senator Chamberlain's efforts provides for the exchange of lands between the state of Oregon and the national government so that the state shall have a compact body of approximately 40,000 acres, which will become a state forest reserve—perhaps the first such reserve in this country. The reserve will be readily accessible, as it lies near the end of the Corvallis and Eastern railroad at the foot of the Cascade mountains. It is covered with a fine stand of fir and other timber. This reserve will be especially valuable for the study of forestry by the students of the state university. The state will aim to carry out the best principles of forestry here, cutting ripe timber on scientific principles and demonstrating what can be done in the way of providing revenue for the state from such a forest, which with proper care will last forever, constantly renewing itself, perhaps with some aid from the foresters, and yielding annually a revenue which it may be assumed will increase from year to year as the condition of the forest is gradually improved and the supply of timber on privately owned lands is diminished by the attempt to supply a constantly increasing demand.

Third of Senator Chamberlain's trio is the oil land bill. It is also highly important in its way. Until this bill shall go into effect the lands in Malheur county, in which Representative Sinnott has also been taking much interest, which were withdrawn from all claims entry because some geological inspector presumed that there might be petroleum under them, will not by any possibility be a factor in the growth and development of Oregon. Whether or not they contain oil, no one may develop them unless he should be willing to seek for the possibly mythical oil under the laws and the regulations of the interior department. Most if not all of the lands, however, are suitable for agriculture.

DEVELOP THE SOUL BY BAREFOOT DANCING ON THE GREEN



Mrs. Florence Fleming Noyes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sharon, Mass., July 19.—Society women of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other large cities have joined the school conducted by Mrs. Noyes,

of this place, where rhythmic expression is the chief study. Night after night, the women, attired in Greek costumes, take part in dancing carnivals in the

dense woods near the school, much to the surprise and mystification of the staid village folk. The object of the school is to develop the soul and body alike by rhythmic dancing.

BONDING ACT IS TO BE CONSTRUED

Question Has Arisen Whether Charter Provides That Bancroft Law in Force.

Whether the new charter provides that the "Bancroft" act passed by the legislature in 1893, providing for the issuance of bonds for the improvement of streets and the laying of sewers in incorporated cities, for the payment of the costs of such improvements, and the laying of sewer by installments or the amendments to this act as passed from time to time by the people shall be in effect, is a question to be decided by City Attorney La Roche.

It is held that under the new charter the "Bancroft" act is really a part of the charter, while the amendments as passed by the people are retained as ordinances. Which provisions are to be applied in bonding property to raise the money for street improvements and the laying of sewers are to be decided by Mr. La Roche.

The "Bancroft" act provides that the property assessed for street improvements and the laying of sewers shall be bonded for a sum not less than \$25 and must file within 10 days with the city auditor application to pay the assessments in installments. The amendments as passed by the people provide that the property can be bonded for any amount up to \$25, and 30 days may be allowed for application.

The act provides that the work shall be installed within 30 days, while the amendments provide that the work shall be installed within 90 days.

The "Bancroft" act also provides that the city shall issue these bonds in denominations not to exceed \$500 each, while the amendments provide that the work shall be installed within 90 days.

As the matter now stands, it is believed that another irregularity in the new charter has come to light. The discovery was made by City Auditor Harbur and it will be necessary for Mr. La Roche to untangle the legal problem.

OREGON KID MAKES SPECTACULAR FINISH

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., July 18.—Pulling up behind a 13 minute handicap, the Oregon Kid put up a spectacular motorboat race and finished a scant 3 seconds behind the Baby Bell in the final event of the day for the 25 foot championship ship. The Oregon Kid won the first heat in this event Thursday. The officials insisted on starting the race on time, although when the start was made the Oregon Kid was completing the last lap of the free for all, in which it finished second. Thirteen minutes after the other boats had been sent off the Oregon Kid began the 20 mile grind.

I. O. O. F. LODGE FORMS AT BATTLE GROUND

Vancouver, Wash., July 18.—A new lodge of the I. O. O. F. will be instituted at Battle Ground Saturday evening, July 19, and Fred W. Bier, acting as special deputy grand master, will have charge of the ceremonies. The new lodge will be known as Battle Ground No. 308. It is expected that large delegations will be present from the other lodges in the county and a general good time is being arranged for the evening. Local lodge members desiring to attend can do so by leaving here at 5 o'clock on the Northern Pacific or accommodations for about 100 persons can be secured from J. P. Wineberg, who will make the trip with his new auto truck.

and some of them are regarded as very tempting to the homesteader. Under Senator Chamberlain's bill these lands will be opened to agricultural entry, but the government will reserve the rights to any oil or other minerals which may at any time be discovered in them. This will be good news to many persons who have long been regarding these lands with a wistful eye.

In focussing binoculars the tubes should be extended to their limit before placing to the eyes and then adjusted, for, if extended afterward, an optical nerve strain is caused that sometimes results seriously.

MARSHAL SCOTT TO CRATER LAKE

May Take Hand in Squabble Over Park Superintendency.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Medford, Or., July 18.—United States Marshal Leslie M. Scott arrived here today and left for Crater Lake national park. While he refused to make known his mission, it is surmised that it is to enforce the authority of the government in the contest over the park superintendency.

W. F. Arant, who was removed by Secretary Lane July 1, refuses to vacate the discussion had got well under way, however, Representative Burns of Tennessee made a motion to shut off the talk and table the Kahn resolution. This was adopted by a vote of 133 to 84.

In a formal statement issued this afternoon Representative James Mann of Illinois, leader of the Republican minority in the house, attacked the Democrats for what he termed their "almost unprecedented action" in the Caminetti affair.

"Their conduct in this matter," the statement said, "shows how desperately afraid the Democrats are of having the truth made known. That the attorney general doesn't want the truth is not surprising. He did not send all the papers in the case to the judiciary committee."

Mann charged that McReynolds ordered a halt in the Caminetti case a month before the date of his published telegram to District Attorney McNab. Representative Kahn, it was stated, was prepared to produce evidence on this point.

BIG WAREHOUSE BURNS AT DUFUR

Much Stored Hay Consumed but Adjoining Buildings Are Saved.

(Special to The Journal.)
Dufur, Or., July 18.—Fire which broke out about 11 o'clock this morning destroyed a large hay and grain warehouse belonging to the Dufur Warehouse company and a carload of baled hay which was standing on the side-track adjoining the building. The building contained a large amount of hay which was stored there awaiting shipment.

The fire had gained considerable headway before discovered and by the time the firemen arrived it had gone so far that it was impossible to save the building. A strong wind was blowing and it was only by very hard work that the fire was kept from spreading to other warehouses and the Great Southern depot.

The loss may reach \$25,000. It is not known how the fire started.

CARTER HOME HAPPY FROM TOUR OF EUROPE

Vancouver, Wash., July 18.—"Never had a better time in my life," said W. E. Carter, a prominent merchant of this city and manager of the C. C. store, this morning when commenting upon the trip he and his wife made to Europe, lasting four months.

"One of the most interesting places we visited was The Hague," Mr. Carter continued. "There are many nationalities at this place, the place where the world powers hold their peace conferences. We secured some very interesting views on the trip just finished and can look them over and recall very many interesting incidents of the trip. Vancouver, however, we are glad to see again. Business in the east is a little quiet in some cities, but predictions are given that better times are coming."

On his return to America, Mr. Carter stopped in New York and made purchases for his large store here, which is soon to be enlarged by the addition of another room adjoining the present place of business.

The chemical laboratory of Gleason university, where Liebig did his epoch-making work a century ago, has been restored as a shrine for scientists.

KAHN RESOLUTION TABLED BY HOUSE

Minority Leader Mann Paws the Air and Attacks the Democrats.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 18.—Four hours' debate on the Caminetti affair had been arranged for in the house before the discussion had got well under way, however, Representative Burns of Tennessee made a motion to shut off the talk and table the Kahn resolution. This was adopted by a vote of 133 to 84.

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DENMAN TO BE SPECIAL PROSECUTOR OF S. P.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 18.—Attorney General McReynolds today appointed William Denman of San Francisco special prosecutor in the government suits to recover title to oil lands in California and other states. Millions of dollars worth of lands is affected. President Taft withdrew these lands in 1909 and the legality of this action is questioned. Two suits already have been begun in Los Angeles.

Cremeries Must Clean Up.

Orders have been issued to the heads of the various creameries of the city to clean up their plants to conform with sanitary regulations. These orders were issued by Health Officer Marcellus after he and Milk Chemist Callaway spent yesterday afternoon in visiting most of the plants of the city.

Mr. Callaway said this morning that the creameries are in some instances very lax regarding proper sanitary conditions.

Della Goldish in Jail.

Della Goldish, one of the women arrested in last night's I. W. W. disturbance, was held at the police station and today bound over to the grand jury. She was lodged in the county jail. Bail was fixed at \$100.

RECALL IS BEGUN ON MAYOR HALL

La Grande Trouble Due, It Is Said, to Personal Ill-Feeling in Council.

(Special to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., July 18.—Yesterday La Grande awakened to find the recall germ in the atmosphere. It was started by actual commencement of a recall of Mayor M. K. Hall, and seems to have spread to councilmen, though no actual start has been made against the councilmen. It is said three councilmen are to be recalled.

Backers of M. K. Hall, the mayor, though he is himself silent as to the probable causes yet, say that personalities and individual troubles between a minority group of the council and the mayor are responsible for the recall. While no definite statements have been made, Councilman E. C. Davis is said to have instigated the recall, in fact some time ago recommended it.

Since Mayor Hall took office at the beginning of the year the mayor and certain members of the council, including Davis and E. D. Halsten, have been usually locking horns over trivial matters. This leads to the belief that personalities are partially to blame. General incompetence is alleged in the petition recall. Records show Hall has fought the gambling element. A stringent anti-gambling ordinance, one with which gamblers could be reached, was drafted by the mayor but turned down by the council, and this has left the police department with insufficient ordinances to cope with gamblers. Mayor Hall closed the red light district, being the first mayor in a quarter of a century to do this, before Governor West got into this section with his moral squad.

About 400 names will be required to initiate a recall and it is said 100 have already been signed.

PARTY OF CANADIANS SPENDING DAY HERE

A large party from Toronto, Canada, arrived in this city this morning on a special train over the Southern Pacific. The party is composed principally of professional people on an excursion. They designate themselves "The Wonders of America club." A reception committee from the Commercial club, consisting of C. T. Haas, S. L. Purse, Kit Carson, M. S. Smead and C. C. Chapman, met the party this morning on its arrival and escorted them about the city in sightseeing automobiles.

An interesting incident was the visit to the large sawmills, whose operations were a revelation to the Canadians. The party, which numbers 125 members, will leave this evening for Puget sound.

THE OAKS

Big, Free Bill at Portland's
Amusement Park
2:30 and 8 P. M.
Mum's Royal Italian Band,
Miss Cleora Miller Trio,
Playing Everything From
Drums to Slide Trombone.
Lee Zimmerman,
Comedy Imitator.
Billie and Ada White,
Comedy Dancers and Talkers.
Oak Hallians,
Angelo Vitale,
Boy Leader.
Cars at First and Alder.
Launched—Morrison Bridge.

BASEBALL!

RECREATION PARK
Corner Vaughn and 24th Sts.
San Francisco
vs.
Portland
July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
Games begin week days 8:15 p. m. Sun-
day at 2:30 p. m.
LADIES' DAY FRIDAY
Boys under 12 free to bleachers
Wednesday.

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BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCK

ENTIRE STOCK
Peters Mfg. Co.

Great opportunity for those starting housekeeping to furnish an elegant home at a surprisingly low cost.

63 Fifth St., Cor. Pine

Now

Every Fancy Spring
and Summer Suit

In Our Store Now on Sale—All \$25, \$20
and \$15 Regular Sellers

Get one of our Men's Straw Hats at 95c.
All others half price.

See our Boys' Wash Suits at only 39c.
All other Wash Suits half price.

Men's Oxfords \$2.15 a pair. They cost
us more.

See the Windows for Stirring Specials
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

AT THE SIGN OF THE LION
THE LION STORE
166-170 THIRD STREET

FERRYBOAT WEBSTER WILL BE LAID UP FOR AN INSPECTION

Next Sunday and Monday the ferryboat Webster, plying between Albina and Portland, will be placed out of commission for government inspection. The Sellwood ferry is being inspected today and will be placed back in commission tomorrow morning.

American Held in Jail.

Los Angeles, July 18.—Parents of Leon Morrison, a Los Angeles chauffeur, who is held in jail at Guaymas, Mexico, protested again today to the state department, against what they claim is official inactivity in securing his release.

The first appeal, they claim, was made two months ago, without result. Morrison is held without bail on what is claimed to be a minor charge.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG 11TH AND MORRISON
TONIGHT
MATINEE TOMORROW 2:30.
The Shubert Bros. present
JOHN MASON
In Augustus Thomas' Play
"AS A MAN THINKS"
8:30-10:30.
Evening and Saturday matinees: Lower floor,
10 rows \$2, 12 rows \$1.50, Balcony \$1, 75c, 50c.
QANAGAS
Broadway and Alder Streets
WEEK JULY 14.—Hiram, with Fred Arlath
and the Dream Girls; Roy La Pearl, Howard
De Lore, Leon Denault, Pastoretto.
The Olga Danaroff Trio, direct from St.
Petersburg. Popular prices, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c.
First row balcony reserved. Phone 4-2885, Main
4686. Curtain 8:30, 7:15 and 9:10.

LYRIC

A Smashing Musical Comedy Success.
"The Mean Trust." A comedy scenario
musical hit. Tuesday night, Athletic
Contest. Friday night, Ochora Girls'
Contest. Prices, night, 15c, 25c. Matinee,
any seat, 15c.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
"In the Garden." Edison drama; "The Lost
Diamond." Kalem drama; "My Lady of Idleness."
Vitascope comedy; "The Marmaduke." Kalem
comedy; "The White Horse and its Poem." Pathéplay;
Miss Denault and orchestra.
10c—ADMISSION—10c

BASEBALL!

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