

### PAPERS AND NEWSIES AGREE UPON A BASIS FOR SETTling STRIKE

Plan for Taking Limited Number of "Returns" Agreed to by Both Sides.

### MONTH TRIAL TO BE GIVEN

Disturbances in Connection With Trouble Bring 26 Boys Into Court; Normal Sale Resumes Today.

A conference was held this morning in the juvenile court to settle the newsboy strike. Those participating in the conference were Judge Gatens, Dorr E. Keasey, Hy Eilers, the circulation managers of The Journal, Telegram and News and the following newsboys: Max Lewis, Nate Casier and Joseph Snitzer.

It was agreed that the basis of settlement should be as follows: Five returns should be allowed on all morning extras, unsold papers of the first regular edition to be exchangeable for papers of later edition presented before 4 p. m.; five returns to be allowed on all later editions. This plan is to be tried for one month, at which time a meeting will be held to see if it works satisfactorily to all concerned.

### Larger Boys Are Blamed

The newsboys claim that larger boys, wholesalers for the Telegram, have compelled them to take more extras than they can sell and refuse to take them back or exchange them for later editions. The newsboys pay one cent for The Journal or Telegram and are supposed to sell them on the streets for 2 cents, but they have been charging 5 cents for all war extras, making a profit of 4 cents on each paper.

The Telegram published a notice warning the public not to pay more than 2 cents, so the war was on. An agitator advised the newsboys to include the other papers in the strike, so a delegation of newsboys came to The Journal Tuesday night and demanded full returns on all unsold papers.

They were asked to wait till 10 o'clock Thursday morning, when the publisher would be in the city. To this they agreed, but they changed their minds and on Wednesday afternoon began tearing up the papers of smaller boys selling the papers. Afternoon editions of The Journal, Telegram and News were seized by the striking newsboys and destroyed.

### Newsies Appear in Court

Twenty-six newsboys, their ages running from 12 to 16 years, were arrested yesterday afternoon and evening by the police on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with the strike the street boys are waging against the

daily afternoon papers. All were remanded to the juvenile court except one, as they are under 18 years of age. John Harklemann was the lad over 18 years of age and was arrested by Detective Hawley at Broadway and Washington streets for creating trouble and refusing to desist. This morning in the municipal court the boy said he had changed his mind about the strike and intended taking no part in it. He has been in Portland four days, coming from The Dalles.

Patrolmen Maxwell, Mallon and Gill took all the other lads into custody at sixth and Alder streets in the afternoon, bringing them to the fifth floor of the police station until the juvenile court could take charge of them, which was an hour after their arrest. The boys taken into custody were testifying up all newspapers handled by boys not belonging to the association, wrecking news stands and throwing decayed fruit.

In the general street trouble Paul Schneiderman, a news distributor, had occasion to call J. Casier, a newsboy, off another newsboy. The Casier had made a complaint and had Schneiderman arrested for assault and battery. The Casier boy appeared late in court this morning, but when the judge and city attorney learned the affair grew out of the strike, the charge was dismissed.

Papers will be sold as usual this afternoon. Captain Moore was detailed to prevent any destruction of property.

### Sues to Have Release Declared Annulled

Suit to annul a release given by Miss Maud Coffin to John J. Cole was filed yesterday by Miss Coffin, that she might bring suit to recover \$2000 which she alleges is due in a settlement between them.

Miss Coffin alleges that in 1901 she agreed to perform personal services for Cole, and that after 12 years the agreement was ended, and it was agreed she should receive \$3500 for her services. She said that he paid her \$1500 and secured her signature to a release by misrepresentations, and that it is that receipt which she desires to have declared void.

Some time ago Miss Coffin was charged with forging Cole's signature to a \$2000 check, and the records do not show that that case has ever been closed.

### Not in War Zone

W. S. Conser, bailiff of Circuit Judge Gleason's court, received a letter from Mrs. Conser dated July 30 at Milan, Italy. Mrs. Conser did not speak of the war and gave no word of whether her trip will be shortened or not. She inclosed a menu of her lunch of that day in which spaghetti was the leading food. As she is outside war zone Mr. Conser is not greatly worried about her safety.

### F. H. Strong Returns

Frederick H. Strong, manager of the Lede estate, returned to Portland last night after some time spent in Europe. He made the voyage back to this country on the Olympic.

### Another Roosevelt Becomes Discoverer

Pendleton Man Does a Little Traveling on His Own Account and by Way of Diversion Notices Nature.

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 13.—Following the example set by his illustrious relative in discovering an unknown river in the wilds of the Blue mountains with a tale of the conversion of two little springs into a lake by the water and beavers. Last year he and Theodore Hausworth went into the mountains and found these two purring springs. They returned last week in search of deer and desiring a camping spot with fresh water, searched for the springs. To their surprise they discovered instead a lake covering several acres and half submerged a thicket of trees.

The industrious water animals had done their work well, according to Mr. Roosevelt, having gnawed the trunks of large trees into convenient lengths and placed them together as neatly as humans could. They had also carried timber to the banks by the water and fixed them in place there.

### LUMBER WORKERS ON LESS THAN A LIVING WAGE IN AMERICA

Employer Witness Before Federal Committee Admits That Pay Is Too Low.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—Four hundred men are working in a lumber mill in an American city today for \$1 a day, out of which they must pay their own lodgings. The company furnishes the board.

This was admitted in the testimony of Neil Cooney, manager of the Gray's Harbor Commercial company, of Cosmopolis, Wash., before the federal commission on industrial relations this morning.

Asked if that admitted an American standard of living, if it permitted family life, Cooney frankly stated that it did not. Paul Page, of the Page Lumber company of Eagle Gorge, Wash., said: "If the laborer would refuse to listen to agitators and wouldn't read certain literature, he would be contented."

That labor unions are close corporations which fail to distribute any measure of relief to the living of the workers, was the contention made before the federal commission on industrial relations, last night, by James B. Thompson, former organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World.

"Any organization that is not revolutionary," he declared, "cannot hope to gain the red blooded members of the laboring class."

Thompson attributed the social unrest in the country to the fact that the producers do not get a just return for their work and that the development of machinery throws more and more people out of employment every year. His solution was to let the workers own the world, own their own jobs—to own the machinery production and distribute the work among all.

Colonel A. J. Blethen denounced strikes, boycotts, lockouts and the L. W. W. street warfare as strikes and boycotts should be classed as criminal. Blethen admitted that many out of employment really want work and can't get it.

### Canal Celebration Messages Asked

Port of Astoria Requests President Wilson and Northwestern Congressmen to Wire Felicitations.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 13.—The Port of Astoria has requested messages from the president and all senators and representatives in congress from the northwest in connection with the celebration Saturday over the opening of the Panama canal.

### Oregonians in Europe

Washington, Aug. 13.—J. M. Lawrence of Bend, wired Senator Chamberlain from New York that two weeks ago he left A. M. Drake and wife at Frankfurt, where they had an automobile. The state department has made inquiries about them. Margaret Backus of Portland wired Senator Chamberlain that Sophie and Louise Backus were in Lucerne. Chamberlain advises them to get in touch with the American consul.

### Pensions Are Allowed

Washington, Aug. 13.—Pensions were allowed: Eliza A. DeBord, Dille, \$12, and Sarah A. Glessner, Portland, \$12.

### Portlanders in London

Washington, Aug. 13.—The New York Sun reports that A. M. Wright and wife of Portland are registered in London.

### Saw Mill Man Is Here for Equipment

Duval Jackson, of Kansas City, Says Grading Is Progressing for Railroad Company to Purchase Material.

Duval Jackson, of Kansas City, president of the Southwestern Lumber company, is in Portland today, arranging for the purchase of equipment for the new railroad his company is building into the rich timber belt outside of Enterprise, Or. Grading is now well under way, and the company is arranging for the purchase of a locomotive and steel rails.

### Club May Not Get Boom Rights

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 13.—The Vancouver Commercial club, will be unable to obtain the boom rights, now under lease to the Pittock & Leadbetter company, according to letter received yesterday by Daniel Nichols, a member of the committee which was appointed a few weeks ago to conduct investigations relative to securing a waterfront for a harbor for Vancouver. The company holds a 10 year lease on the property in question and, according to the letter, intends to make use of the same shortly. The lease was granted November 10, 1908, and covers that portion of the river in front of the city levee in an easterly direction from the eastern boundary of the mill property to a point about 500 feet west of Columbia street.

### Journal Want Ads bring results.

### PORTLAND MAN FINDS THAT EUROPEANS DO THINGS WORTH WHILE

Harbor Improvements in the Small Ports Prove Startling Surprise.

### WOOD BLOCK PAVEMENTS

O. M. Clark of Clark & Wilson Lumber Co. Back From Tour of Continent—Audience With Pope.

O. M. Clark, president of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company, says it would be worth millions of dollars to Portland and immensely broaden our commercial future if every Portland citizen were to take a trip to Europe. He has just returned from a six months' automobile tour through France, Italy, Switzerland, northern Africa, Holland, Belgium, England, Ireland and Scotland.

"If our people could see the permanence of the harbor improvements of European ports they would come back clamoring for the best and most permanent harbor facilities for Portland," predicted Mr. Clark.

"Why, little towns that don't approach Portland in size, business or prospects, have spent five times as much for harbor improvements as Portland has."

All European ports have found that if they intend to do business they must prepare for business and that their preparedness will govern, to large extent, the amount of business they do and the growth they attain."

Mr. Clark congratulated himself upon getting away from European countries before the outbreak of hostilities which has resulted in the detention of many American tourists. While he was there, and before war was declared, he says, there was a condition of great and evident disquiet.

He attended the Anglo-American exposition in London, celebrating 100 years of peace with this country, and says it was a "frost."

He had an audience with the pope through a letter to his bishop, Archbishop Christie of Portland. "He was a pleasant, bright and genial old gentleman, and I was much pleased with him," said Mr. Clark.

### Guest at Big Banquet

He was a guest at a banquet given in honor of King George and Queen Mary. "It was a splendid event and I attended as a special honor," said Mr. Clark. "I never saw the only one present not clad in a Prince Albert and silk hat, or else ermine or a uniform, so I said, 'I'm going to "dine" before the banquet really begins'—and I did."

He observed that English factories were working full blast. The prevalence of smoking among women was shocking, he says, but the automobile bars and lunch counters of France, Germany and Switzerland were a great convenience.

He made a special study of paving, finding that the principal cities get best results from wood block, the list including Paris, Brussels, London, and even the city of Rome. In Kiel, Germany, two types of wood block paving attracted the traveler's interest. In one, blocks were laid on a cement base and a cement filling was used. In the other, blocks were laid on a cement base, an asphalt filling was used, with a dressing of pebbles. He found, also, that when coarse crushed rock was so surfaced as to join edges with comparative smoothness, and either a cement or asphalt filler and binder used, results were good, and he will ask Romanoff Yeon to make some experiments along these lines.

"I am glad to get back," said Mr. Clark. "At the same time, I am more than glad of the trip. Traveling by automobile one sees the country and gains experience in a way not otherwise possible. One example of European I recommend to our own people. They do things."

### No Port for Prizes of German Cruisers

Kaiser's Warships Hovering Off Coast Are Far From Any Friendly Harbor in Case of Danger.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 13.—Local seafaring men point out that the two German cruisers reported off the coast, the Leipzig and the Nürnberg, are not likely to be after British prizes, because they have no port nearby to which they could take such vessels after capture. They might hold up vessels in order to procure coal, however.

The Germans have a strip of land on the northeast coast of New Guinea, to the north of Australia, but with little security of tenure there at this time, as a British or Japanese fleet, or even an Australian expedition may seize that possession at any time. Togoland, on the Gulf of Guinea, reported seized by French and British expeditions from Dahomey and Ashanti respectively, is a German possession of 23,000 square miles with a population of 2,000,000, chiefly Soudanese negroes.

German Southwest Africa, adjoining British South Africa and Bechuanaland, is a large possession and is likely to be seized at any time. Germany has some control over the Samoan group in the South Seas, and its only other colonial holding of importance is German East Africa, between British East Africa and the Belgian Congo.

Germany's holdings in China are menaced by the British and Japanese and its recently acquired trading interests in Central Asia in connection with railroad construction are endangered by the war and likely to pass to Britain and Russia.

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### Acid Ends Life Of "Good Fellow"

George Blain of Gastineau St. Crucial to His Wife What She Did Not Know—Then He Took Last Drink.

Castlerock, Wash., Aug. 13.—Crazed by drink and family troubles, George Blain, who has lived in this city a few years, coming here from the Grays Harbor country, where he is well known, went into a farmer's barn near this city some time Tuesday and, swallowing a large amount of carbolic

acid, expired, the body being found by the farmer when he came in from work in the evening. The coroner was at once notified, and motored up from Kelso, but after viewing the remains and ascertaining the cause of death, decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and turned the body over to the local undertaker. Blain was considered a "good fellow" when sober, but when in his cups was said to be very brutal to his family. His wife recently left him.

Boys Stole Watermelons. Love of watermelon will bring seven youths of varying size and ages into the juvenile court at its next session

unless the boys are punished out of court. Patrolman Bekdahl signed complaints against the boys, saying he caught them helping themselves to the fruit from a freight car on East Second street, between Alder and Washington streets, last night. He said he took the boys to their homes.

### Suit to Foreclose Mortgage

Suit to foreclose a \$1,000 balance of a \$11,000 mortgage given by Robert J. Tate on 41 lots in Gleneyrie was filed this morning by Robert Andrews. Mrs. Tate and the Tate Investment company are made defendants, the latter because title to the property was placed in the company's name.

Failure to pay \$574.26 taxes, \$170 city liens and \$2845.00 interest is alleged as the basis for the suit.

### RUMOR DEFINITELY DENIED

A rumor to the effect that the firm of W. R. Grace & Co. intended to withdraw its Atlantic-Pacific steamers from this service through the Panama canal to put them into service to Europe during the present war was absolutely denied in a telegram received today by G. M. McDowell, local agent for the line. Persistent rumors to that effect have been circulated in the east and also in the northwest.

## Showcases, Shelving and Fixtures Are for Sale

The Holtz Store, 5th and Washington--The Holtz Store, 5th and Washington

# The Holtz Store Remnant Day!

## 1000 Remnants of Wash Goods, Wool Dress Goods on Sale at Wholesale Cost

A clean-up tomorrow of 1000 Remnants of splendid quality Dress Goods and Wash Goods of many kinds. Lengths that you can use to advantage at a very substantial saving. Be among those who buy here tomorrow.

Lace Curtains, \$1.50 Values, Special, Pair 75c

The Holtz Store will close out tomorrow 200 pairs of fancy Nottingham Curtains, in ecru color; also hemstitched Scrim Curtains, 40 and 45 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long, all \$1.50 grades, pair 75c

Men's Nightshirts \$1.25 Quality for 89c

Special selling-out offering tomorrow, Men's Muslin Night Shirts, fine quality, cut full and long; well made and finished; on sale tomorrow at 89c

Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs. Regular 19c values, to be placed on sale tomorrow at only 8c

White Mocha Gloves Regular \$1.25 Values 49c

A close-out tomorrow of 600 pairs of Women's wrist-length White Mocha Gloves, one-button style, all sizes, 5 3/4 to 7 1/4. The quality sold regularly at \$1.25. Tomorrow, while the lot lasts, the price will be 49c

Women's Oxfords and Slippers, Special \$1.49

Great closing-out sale tomorrow of Women's Oxfords and Slippers, good quality, nearly all sizes; while the stock lasts, to go at, per pair, only \$1.49

\$3.50 Party Slippers, with hand-turned soles. They go on sale tomorrow at only, per pair, \$1.75

## Breakdown Caused by Coffee

"I am satisfied," says a prominent physician, that coffee is responsible in a great degree for the premature breakdown of our active men and women.

"They suffer from caffeine poisoning."

"Of the truth of this, there is not the shadow of a doubt. Our common sense tells us that the daily swallowing of caffeine" (the alkaloid in tea and coffee), "powerfully affecting heart and brain—is followed by nervous depression, and finally by more or less disastrous results.

"I believe if people in general would use a harmless, nutritious drink like Postum as a beverage in place of tea and coffee, their physical and mental condition would be much improved."

Thousands, troubled with nervousness, biliousness, sleeplessness, headache and heart flutter, have done precisely what this physician advises—given up tea and coffee and adopted—

# POSTUM

with happy results.

"There's a Reason"

Postum is a pure food-drink, made from wheat and a bit of molasses, containing the nutrition of the grain. No caffeine—no drugs—no harmful ingredient in Postum. A delicious, nourishing beverage.

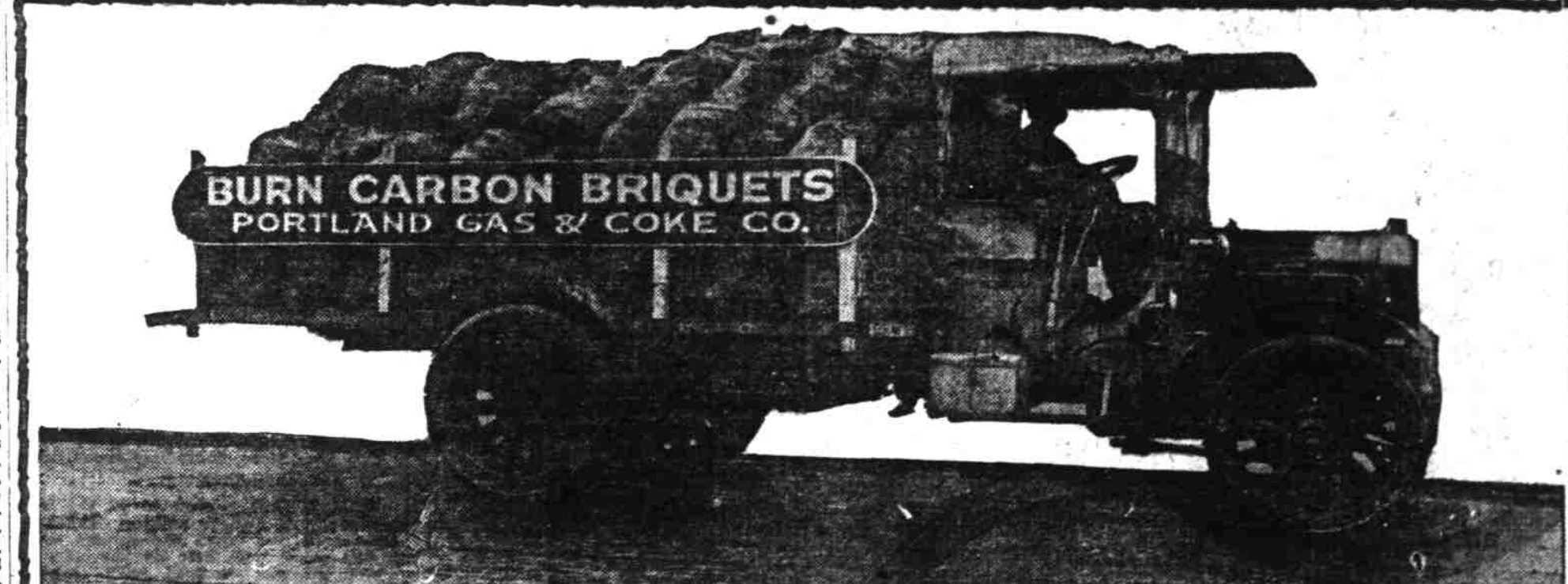
Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum—must be boiled, 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—soluble—made in the cup, instantly, 30c and 50c tins.

Grocers everywhere sell both kinds and the cost per cup is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum



## SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES ON CARBON BRIQUETS

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### The superior fuel for the FURNACE, BOILER and GRATE Can be used wherever wood or coal is used

# ALL HEAT--NO ASH

Delivered in sacks and left in sacks if customer so desires

Our Special Prices for a Short Time Only

Twenty tons or over	\$8.00
Five to twenty tons	\$8.50
Less than five tons	\$9.00

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## Portland Gas & Coke Co.