

RIVER MEN BACKED BY LONGSHOREMEN WITH NEW ORDERS

Steamers Taking Cargo or Tow From the River Boats Are Made Unfair.

COMPLICATIONS ARISE

Big Three Refuse Cargo; Boat Owners Denounce Refusal of Further Increase; Committee Appointed.

The strike situation, believed practically settled, took an unexpected turn here today.

The longshoremen will work steamers here with certain restrictions. No paper or freight handled in transit by any of the longshoremen, will on the unfair list with the union, will be handled by the longshoremen and no steamer that uses a towboat to make harbor moves will be worked either.

This influence was thrown into the scale of the river steamboat men's union by the longshoremen, who are being allied members of the International Longshoremen's association.

As a result the paper mills at Oregon City and Clatsop will continue to handle their coast shipments of paper by rail, although they have secured non-union crews to handle their vessels. The San Francisco & Portland Steamship company is expected to refuse freight at other than Alnsworth dock, as the Shaver towboats could not be used without jeopardizing the status of the river and other big three steamers.

No inclination to yield to the demands of the river steamboat men's union has been shown by the steamboat owners.

A meeting was held this morning at which the former decision to stand pat was again agreed to.

We have discussed the situation from all angles and find that we cannot possibly yield to the requests of the union," declared one of the owners this morning. "The situation has advanced from 50 to 200 per cent, while our rates have not and cannot advance. We have offered an 11 per cent increase, in the hope that the men and their union will accept it. Captain J. W. Shaver, Captain A. R. Graham and B. T. McMain were appointed a committee to meet with the union representatives to discuss the latter's desire a meeting.

The union is to have a meeting this afternoon to discuss the situation.

The steamer "Albatross," Wagoner and E. A. Kilburn were expected to sail for California ports today, while the "Hawkeye" completed discharging yesterday and went to St. Helens to load.

ARBITRATION BEGAN TODAY

Mediator White Sits With Factors—River Mediation Next.

San Francisco, June 10.—(P. N. S.)—The final details of settlement in the longshoremen's strike, from which the men have returned to work on all but the lumber schooners and lumber yards, were taken up today at a conference in the Chamber of Commerce. The chairman was Henry M. White of Seattle, federal mediator, who brought about the agreement whereby the members of the waterfront employees' association and the longshoremen agreed to terminate the strike by mutually granting the demands in full. It was expected the union would make concessions today, one report said the longshoremen would finally accept a 10 per cent raise for coastwise work and 15 per cent for offshore work.

The lumber handlers today remained firm. Their objection is less to the increased wages than to recognition of the closed shop.

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Fresh hope for the settlement of the river boat men's strike, which has held up in Seattle, was given today, though neither side gave any indication of yielding. It was thought a settlement might follow the final adjustment of the large strike.

Commissioner of Immigration Edward White of San Francisco, federal mediator in the river strike, had not abandoned hope.

GUN CARRIERS ARE FINED

Plasters of \$50 Each Placed on Two in Municipal Court.

Still bearing a black eye he received in the fight between strikers and a breaker on the river, Curtis Chapman, a marine fireman, appeared in the municipal court this morning, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and was fined \$50.

Allen Hogan, watchman on a steamboat, made a similar plea and was fined the same. The revolver of both men were confiscated. They were arrested on Alder street, near the waterfront, by Harbormaster Speier and Harbor Patrolman Hanson. Hogan said he was carrying the gun to keep strikers from boarding his vessel, while Chapman kept the gun to prevent a recurrence of the events that transpired at Hood River.

Seattle Goes to Work

Seattle, Wash., June 10.—(P. N. S.)—Shipping companies along practically the entire waterfront today are paying the 55 cents an hour wage demanded by the longshoremen, and the waterfront has once again resumed its impetus. Last night the workers were given the scale of \$1 an hour, overtime, loading the steamer Northwest of the Alaska Steamship company and the Kongosman Maru, under charter to James Griffiths & Sons.

The work of discharging the Admiral Dewey, which has been lying at the Grand Trunk dock for a week, commenced today. The Admiral Evans and the Arline began loading.

The steamer Governor left last night for San Francisco with only a partial cargo. The Pacific Coast Steamship company, however, commenced today to employ union men at the desired scale.

Stole Nuggets From Exposition

Los Angeles, June 10.—(P. N. S.)—Edward De Lux, confessed burglar of \$3000 worth of gold nuggets from the New Mexico building of the San Diego exposition, entered a same building once before and stole \$1000 worth of semi-precious stones, according to the police. The stones were recovered at a local pawnshop where De Lux disposed of them for \$10.

Poison Banquet Guest Dies

Chicago, June 10.—(P. N. S.)—Chief Justice Richard E. Burke of the Cook county criminal court died here today. He was one of the persons made ill at the Mundein banquet, held several months ago, when arsenic was placed in the soup, in what is believed to have been an anarchist plot.

Mate's Arm Broken In Bad Fall From Schooner's Mast

H. W. Dowling, mate of the schooner Forest Home, which recently reached the river, is in St. Helens recovering from a broken arm. The schooner, of which his father, Captain W. G. Dowling, is master, put in at St. Helens after the mate had been injured in a fall from the rigging to the deck. Mrs. Dowling, who was with her husband and son, remained behind with the injured man. The Forest Home is loading for Australia, but will stop on her return journey to pick up the parties.

GERMAN ARTILLERY POUNDS AWAY ALL ALONG VERDUN FRONT

Verdun, June 10.—(P. N. S.)—German artillery pounded away all along the Verdun front, according to the official statement of the French war office today.

Souille is on a line direct from Fort Vaux, now held by the Germans, to Verdun. Tavonier is about a mile southeast of Souille. Fort St. Michel stands between them and Verdun.

There were no infantry attacks on either bank of the Meuse yesterday, says the statement. Artillery actions of greatest violence are in progress practically all along the Verdun front, with the greatest concentrations at Avecourt, Flin and Champerle.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Departures June 10. Northern Pacific, American steamer, Captain Hunter, passengers and freight for San Francisco, N. P. 88 to 90.

Western Union, American steamer, Captain J. W. Shaver, passengers and freight for San Francisco, W. U. 88 to 90.

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SWITCHING CHARGES ALLOWED BY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

McMinnville Telephone Company Allowed Compensation for Accommodation.

NEW SCHEDULE IS FIXED

Toll System Provided Eliminates Number of Calls and Provides Compensation for Those Transported.

Salem, Or., June 10.—The State Public Service Commission made an order Saturday allowing the McMinnville local and long distance telephone company, of McMinnville, to make charges for switching calls for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, Lafayette Telephone company, Amity Mutual Telephone company, Yamhill County Mutual Telephone company, of Dayton, Sheridan Mutual Telephone company and Yamhill Mutual Telephone company.

Having its ruling on the increased revenue to result from the collection of these switching charges, the commission ordered the McMinnville company to reduce its local rates at McMinnville as follows: Business, one party, 12 cents per month; residential, one party, from \$2 to \$1.75 per month; residential, one party, from \$2 to \$1.75 per month. Other local rates are unchanged.

Switching charges fixed. Switching charges for the first five minutes and for each additional five minutes were fixed as follows: McMinnville and Amity, Carlton, Dayton, Lafayette, Sheridan and Yamhill, 10 cents and 5 cents.

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Carnival Carnage Being Taken Away

Streets Today Looked Like Flotsam Strewed Beaches, With Confetti, Boxes and Horns All a-Litter. Portlanders awoke this morning to gaze on the carnage of carnival. Confetti lay ankle deep on the streets and serpentine lay in matted, tangled skeins along the curb. Hundreds of empty boxes, that had served their purposes as grandstands in three parades, transformed the sidewalks into wreckage-strewn beaches. Confetti in horns that shrieked joyously last night were scattered about, broken and mute. Early today carts began taking away the debris of the curb. But there are still thousands of elusive bits of bright colored paper and the breeze carries them along the pavements in swirling little clouds and eddies. They dance in the sunlight, aiding carnival of their own, faint reminders of the joy that was. Portland, however, has gone back to work.

AUTO 'ASSAULT' CASE IS PILED UP TO TRY TO PASS ON FACTS

Judge Morrow Tells 12 Men Warriner's Intent Is Shown in Deeds.

It is for you to decide as a question of fact whether this defendant made the assault and whether he was armed with a dangerous weapon.

Thus Circuit Judge Morrow placed in the hands of the jury the question of whether C. A. Warriner, who ran his automobile against Mrs. Alfred B. Warriner on the Columbia river highway April 9, is guilty of committing an assault with a dangerous weapon.

The first time on the Pacific coast when such a question has been put up to a jury.

Defendant Intoxicated, Evidence. Testimony showed that Warriner was under the influence of liquor when the accident occurred.

The commission finds that a reasonable distribution of the revenue derived from this service is as follows: For local switching in which only two exchanges are involved, 65-2-5 per cent shall go to the company originating the message or call, and 35-1-5 per cent to the company receiving and delivering the message or call.

Through Switching Charges. For through switching in which three or more exchanges are involved, 35-1-5 per cent shall go to the company originating the message or call, 50 per cent shall go to the company operating the intermediate exchange, and 15-2-5 per cent shall go to the company receiving and delivering the message or call.

It was shown that switching traffic from which it has received no revenue, totaled 33,024 completed calls between July 19, 1915, and September 15, 1915, an average of 522.64 per day. In addition, 174,000 calls were received but not completed because the line was busy.

This heavy switching business resulted in the McMinnville company having difficulty in serving its own subscribers.

The commission points out that the establishment of the toll service will reduce the number of calls and remove the burden, besides providing compensation.

Long Arguments Held. Taking of testimony was completed yesterday afternoon at 11 o'clock. Attorney Murphy made the opening argument. He was followed by John F. Logan, chief counsel for the defense, who made a closing argument at 11 o'clock.

Jury returned at 11 o'clock. During Fitzgerald's argument two of the jurors replied to questions he was propounding.

The prosecution would make of this put in by the police during the Rose festival, that the assault is needed to show intent, as every person is presumed to contemplate the natural and probable consequences of his act.

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ATTENDANCE RECORD SETS A NEW MARK FOR ROSE FESTIVAL

Guests Are Here From All Parts of the Pacific Northwest This Year.

WEATHER WAS A FACTOR

Hotels Were Jammed and Rail Lines Did Heavy Business During Festival; Estimates Made.

Portland's tenth annual Rose Festival, which closed last night, saw the greatest crowd in the history of the festival.

This is the unanimous opinion of railroad and streetcar officials, hotelmen, police and others who come in contact with the traveling public.

Visitors came from all parts of the Pacific northwest British Columbia, California, and there was a greater number than ever before of easterners, including several organized tour parties.

They came by rail, by boat, by interurban, and by auto, and perhaps Lieutenant Terah Maloney of the Washington naval militia flew here in his hydroaeroplane.

Travel Is Heavy. The flow of travel in and out of Portland began last Saturday, and was a steady, constant stream, instead of being spasmodic, as was the case last year.

Clear weather had a great bearing on attendance from nearby points, and several cities of the state were nearly depopulated because they were represented by queen and maids of the festival.

Hotels were jammed as they have never before in Portland. Reservations made days ahead counted for nothing because of physical inability to supply the demand for accommodations.

Passenger business on rail lines leading into Portland, shows an increase of from 10 to 25 per cent for the festival period.

Trains leaving last night and this morning carried extra sleepers and coaches and tonight's trains will be equally filled.

Business Shows Gain. The O-W-R. & P. reports an especially more business from Spokane, Walla Walla and eastern Oregon during the festival.

Officials of the Southern Pacific company estimate an increase in passenger traffic of about 25 per cent, running up to