

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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NO. 175

CHARGE OF MURDER

This is the Position in Which Knox Stands.

A STRUGGLE TO REGAIN PRESTIGE

The Conferrees Have Not Agreed, and Senator Brice Emphatically Says They Will Not.

A Desperate Struggle to Regain the Prestige Lost.

CHICAGO, July 15.—The American Railway Union officials have determined to make a desperate struggle to regain for that order the prestige it has lost in the great strike now rapidly approaching a close. The executive board of the union held a meeting this morning, the object of which was to map out a course for the future. After a long discussion it was decided to send out "revivalists" to all important sections of the west. Six agitators were sent out Saturday, and it was decided to augment this number. Debs said in an interview: "The names of those sent out Saturday will not be given out, for fear of inciting a riot."

It was learned elsewhere, however, this morning Director Kern was sent to St. Louis to rally the forces there. Hogan was sent out over the Northern Pacific to stir up the employes of that company, and Goodwin was sent over Northwestern to use his influence with the employes of that system, and if possible induce them to go out. These delegates are all members of the executive board of the union. Other emissaries were sent out to work with employes of many lines entering this city. After the executive committee adjourned an enthusiastic meeting was held in Ulrich's hall, President Debs presiding. He made a rousing speech, reminding one of the early days of the strike. He said:

"The strike is now, right now, more prosperous and encouraging than ever before. We can and must win. The men who have gone back to work will again come back to us, and victory is ours. Grand Chief Arthur, of the engineers, is a 'scab' jobber, and he will go down in history as a traitor to organized labor. He instructs his men to work with 'scabs,' he tells them that scabbing is honorable. He is a tool in the hands of the general managers. The strike is weaker in Chicago than elsewhere, but it will grow stronger, just as in the west it is growing stronger every hour."

Fifteen meetings were held in different parts of the city during the afternoon and evening, several of which were addressed by Debs. He will tomorrow give out a statement in answer to the one made by Pullman.

Debs said that several of his committeemen had reported to him that the Rock Island, Lake Shore, Eastern Illinois, Grand Trunk and Eastern Indiana men would all be out again tomorrow. Nothing could be learned outside to verify this assertion, however.

DEBS VISITED THE STRIKERS.

President Debs visited the strikers today and addressed a crowd of them, who, have, for the most part failed to secure their old positions. He urged them to continue the strike, which he declared was never nearer to a victory than now. The men agreed to stand by Debs, but at the same time, expressed themselves violently against the men who have taken their places. The switchmen and engineers were especially loud in their protest against a surrender. The butchers also had bitter words. All these men had seen their positions filled the day before by non-union and imported men. The opinion was expressed that the war was only begun.

A KNIGHTS OF LABOR PLACARD.

During the day the district was plastered and recovered with bills and posters reading as follows:

"The executive board of the Knights of Labor does hereby advise all workmen to keep away from the stockyards Monday, as it is the desire of all organized bodies that all honest workmen should do so, and we further condemn the actions of the coopers in returning to work as high-handed and selfish, without asking concessions for

laborers, and that all men found working in the parks Monday will forever be branded as organized enemies to labor."

DEBS CASE IN COURT.

District Attorney Milchrist said today that the contempt proceedings against Debs and the other officers of the union would probably not begin in the United States court until Judge Grosscup returns to the city, the latter part of the week. Judge Seeman, of Milwaukee, will take his place here Tuesday, when 20 indictments against the destroyers of railway property and those who stopped the trains will be presented.

To Report Next Week.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The conferrees on the tariff bill have agreed on the following: Pottery rates are increased 5 per cent, making them the same as the house bill. Glassware is reduced to the house rates. The cotton schedule is scaled down about 5 per cent from senate rates. The woolen schedule is brought down considerably, making it more in accordance with the house rate. The house rate of \$1 on wrappers in the tobacco schedule is substituted for the senate rates of \$1.50 to \$2.50. The metal schedule is not changed materially from the rates fixed by the senate. Neither iron nor coal has been carried back to the free list, and probably the senate rate of 40 cents a ton will stand. It is quite definitely settled lead ore will remain at three-fourths of a cent a pound, as fixed by the senate bill.

Senator Brice was laconic tonight asked for information as to when the tariff conferrees would report. He said: "The report will be made to the two houses Wednesday of next week. The conferrees will report a disagreement, and both houses will instruct another conference."

Other senators also declared a report would be made during the week.

The Deserted Cook.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 15.—The Colgate searching party, sent out by the Evening Missoulian under the direction of Ben F. Keeley, the trapper who escorted the Carlin hunting party out of the mountain fastness last fall, and which left the city June 6, returned unexpectedly this afternoon. The party made a thorough search of the river banks and surrounding country for a distance of seven miles in all directions from the spot where the unfortunate cook was deserted by his companions. Not a single trace of the missing man could be found, nor was there anything to indicate he had wandered from the camp where he had been left. The Keeley party encountered many hardships on the trip, but stuck faithfully to its task until all hope of finding Colgate's bones had to be abandoned. It is now generally believed that the old man perished near the spot where he was deserted, and that his remains were carried away by the waters which attained a height of 40 feet above low water mark during the spring.

All Trains Will be Running as Usual This Morning.

TACOMA, July 15.—Assistant General Superintendent Dickinson, of the Northern Pacific, returned tonight on No. 1, the first train through from the East, and says the entire road will be open as usual tomorrow. All passenger trains were run on this division today and a solid train of tea, which has been sidetracked for two weeks, was started for Chicago. Today there was a stampede of old employes in making applications to be taken back to work under General Manager Kendrick's bulletin, the time expiring at noon today. Many engineers, freight clerks, trainmen and fifteen firemen applied for their old positions, so the officials say tonight. They say that they now have enough men to fully man all trains and that a complete freight and passenger service, will be maintained, beginning Monday. Of the old employes making applications today, only three or four were union men.

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EVERY PACKAGE HAS THE Z STAMP IN RED ON WRAPPER.

A Board of Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Representative Springer of Illinois has introduced a bill to create a national board of arbitration, which follows in its main features the suggestions on the subject in President Cleveland's message of 1886. The board is to be a part of the department of justice, and is to consist of three members appointed by the president, or two appointed members and the commissioner of labor. The members shall hold office for six years, at a salary of \$5000. They are to be empowered to settle controversies between railroad or other companies engaged in the transportation of property or passengers among the states, or to foreign nations, and their employes, which differences may hinder the transportation of property, passengers or mails. It is proposed that the board shall have the power to investigate all differences, whether called upon or not, and report to the president.

Where Knox is in Jail.

WOODLAND, Cal., July 15.—Everything about the county jail wore its usual Sunday appearance today. Knox and Worden rested well last night and this morning partook of a hearty breakfast. Sheriff Wycoff admits no one to interview the prisoners except their attorneys. Knox was arrested for conspiracy in train wrecking on July 11, but late last night he was charged with the murder of Engineer Clark. Attorney Bruner, representing the railway company, said that the proofs possessed by the prosecution disclosed a plot that would startle the public. He said Knox's complicity was proved beyond question.

The Farmers Will Suffer.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 15.—The farmers fear they will suffer from a sympathetic strike growing out of the Pullman strike. On account of the strike shipments of binding twine have been few and far between and the wheat crop is suffering because it cannot be harvested promptly. Much twine has been secured. But much more is needed and all parts of the Northwest report a great scarcity. Much of that already shipped has gone over the roads that have been boycotted because of the Pullman strike and a boycott in the twine trade is threatened on account of such shipment.

Goldendale Wants the Distillery.

GOLDENDALE, July 15.—Many Goldendale citizens are making an effort to induce the Grant's distillery to remove its plants to Goldendale. It is stated that \$1,000 subsidy has already been pledged. The promoters offer much argument in favor of the location of the plant at Goldendale. One point made is that wood can be purchased at Goldendale. Another point made is that there will be a saving of 7 cents on every bushel of grain purchased. It is further advocated that the savings on purchases of material shrinkage and freights would far exceed the cost of hauling manufactured goods to Grant's station for shipment.

Thunder Storms in Nevada.

CARSON, Nev., July 15.—Carson valley was visited by a succession of thunder storms yesterday. The atmosphere was so charged with electricity that exposure to the open air was dangerous. Two young men at work in a barnyard were struck by lightning and were insensible for a time. The barn was burned and a horse in the stall killed.

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