

STRIKE ONE WEEK PAST THE RECORD

Union Telegraph Operators and
Employees as Far Apart
As Ever.

FORTY GO TO THE RAILROADS.

Have Secured Positions Elsewhere and
Have Left to Fill Them—
Benefit Ball Game.

36th DAY OF STRIKE.

With the telegraph strike 36 days old today, it is one week past the record of the famous strike of 1893 which ended a natural death in just one month.

A canvass of the entire situation today develops the fact that the changes from the first day of the strike are not permanent, and that the strike is neither dead from exhaustion, slumbering from inattention, or near to any possible settlement.

The hopefulness of the companies in declaring that the strike is over is only equalled by the buoyant announcement from the strikers that they are far from being disposed to change their badges, "We stick," to "We stick."

The change has been facetiously suggested, to be made whenever the strikers are thoroughly convinced that they had better go back to work at any old terms than hold out any longer.

WORKING ON BLUFF THEORY.

Tuesday last the strikers were looking hopefully towards the executive committee's meeting and thought that the Gould interests would force Col. Clowry from his stand. When the news came that Clowry was supported by the committee, and that they had placed their stand in the same place with his, then the strikers locally began to declare that this was the "one last bluff" on their theory.

At strike headquarters in Harmon hall this morning almost every strikers still in the city was on duty, and forty were reported to have secured positions in the railroad service and had gone to fill them.

LEADERS HAVE GONE.

Both President Palm and Vice President Smith have gone. Those still here declare that unless the strike soon settles, there will not be a man left for none will return to work as individuals, they say, under the old order of things, while the cost of living remains at present impossible standards.

TODAY'S SITUATION.

The situation summarized today is as follows: The Western Union, with seven working out of its principal centers, is picking up the volume of its business. Manager Long still means a key, and he is assisted by 11 operators of varying skill. One of them is a returned strikers. He is a relative of the chief operator, and the strikers do not count him a deflection from their ranks.

The Postal is still in the condition it found itself the day after the strike. The company officials are manning keys, but they declare that all business is moving and that they are in no convenience on account of the strike. Their business since the strike has been above normal, as their lines generally are open and unimpeded.

The Associated Press has decided relief, and is working much better now than it ever has been since the men first went out. The arrival here of operators from the east solved the local situation, and the solving of it seems to be permanent.

BENEFIT BALL GAME.

Just to prove that they are light hearted while the strike, the non-working telegraphers have arranged a baseball game with the railroad telegraphers, to be played at Walker's field, with the following lineup:

Railroaders. Strikers.
Dunphy..... Ahern
A. Sears, Hammett, Palm
B. Sears, Hammill, Palm
Small..... Zandrich
Lester..... Richels
Mooney..... Casel
O'Connor..... Edwards
McMillan..... Londoner
Hammett, A. Sears, L. Hammett, Empire, Graham.

POSTAL REGITERATES.

The Postal Telegraph company reiterates its position on the strike in the following letter sent to all agencies in the International states from the Salt Lake office.

"A more devoted and expert staff than those who now so faithfully and efficiently carry on the business of this company is not to be found in those United States, and to a man they are opposed to any compromise in this fight. To put their minds at you and as an answer to the many letters which have come to us from former employees now in the ranks of the strikers, and from a few others trying to arbitrate the case of the striking operators, I wish to say, once and for all, there will be no arbitration and this company will not recede from the position which it first took in the matter."

Sweet's Carnation
Chocolates
satisfy
a
multitude
of
critical tastes.

Sweet Candy Co.,
Manufacturing Confectioners.

DIFFICULTY AT MURRAY.

Short "Shorted" With Flying Sugar
Bowl and is Still Going.

Funny men have made fun of women's aim from time immemorial. It is now time that the funny men either change their tactics or throw away their quills.

Down in Murray Thursday morning happened a thing which makes the old puns about a woman throwing at one thing and to hit another, incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial, not to mention foolish, ridiculous and farcical.

Ralph Short runs the Imperial cafe here, and he is running it, rather, for Short is now missing.

D. D. Carter was his waiter. "Just wait," said Carter to Short. "All right," said Short, "I'll be right back."

The trouble crew until the climax came Thursday morning. It started out a slight but soon developed into a dish-throwing contest.

Mr. Short whirled his arm swiftly to put force behind a sugar bowl he had in his hand. "Zaz-z-z-z!" It was off! Bing! It was on—the missile met Mrs. Short as she watched the battle from a reserved seat on the coffee urn at the end of the counter.

A shriek—a feminine shriek—followed. Other screams, moans, and shrieks followed. Carter also followed. Then a rare silence.

The sugar bowl had made an ugly dent in the unfortunate woman's forehead.

She was taken to the Murray hospital where a physician attended her, finding her wound painful but not dangerous. Short took short-cuts through Murray's lots and when last seen was still going. Officers were called to join the search but while they have not located Short yet they expect to shortly.

CHASE FOR BURGLAR.

Excited Citizens Turn in Alarm and Officers Rush to Rescue.

A roominghouse at 47 south First West street was the scene of a sensational burglar alarm about 4 o'clock this morning.

Word came to the police station by phone to the effect that a desperate burglar had been operating in the vicinity and a number of citizens were in hot pursuit of the criminal.

The patrol wagon was quickly hitched and loaded with officers headed by Officer Clough. Upon arriving at the scene the police found a number of excited citizens who had been awakened from their slumbers by the din and who were badly frightened. The police began a search for the robber. Some one cried that he had gone one way while others insisted that he had gone in another direction.

Finally, someone declared that he saw the burglar disappear behind a house. Officer Clough made a search and succeeded in capturing—not a burglar, but Jennie Steele.

Jennie was in a hopeless state of intoxication. She was placed in the patrol wagon and hauled off to jail, where she is now a very sick woman.

M. I. A. CONVENTION.

Annual Sessions of Liberty State Organizations Occur Sept. 22.

The Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations of Liberty state will hold their annual convention Sunday, Sept. 22. Both organizations will convene together in the morning at 10 a. m. at the residence of Miss Iverson, 219 east Seventh south. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the evening at 7 o'clock of both associations will meet in the Second ward meetinghouse. Among the interesting features will be the rendition of some choice musical selections.

PEACH DAY AT BRIGHAM.

Sept. 15. Everybody is going.

ROBT. L. ANDERSON GETS HIS DIVORCE

Story of a Wayward Wife and
Children in Stranger's
Home.

DRINK TOO MUCH FOR MORGAN

Takes Child from Bathing and Thrusts
It Out Into the Rain—One
Lone Male Plaintiff.

Robert L. Anderson told Judge Morse in divorce court yesterday afternoon how he had been deserted by his wife. He found it out was also disclosed by him when he told the court she wrote a little note, this is what she wrote, he said, and then he recited the very note. She wrote that she had gone off the note on his dresser and said that she had seen her chance to get away and she took it. Through some clever note writing on the part of the husband, he located her at Los Angeles. He told her what he found her in his hotel. Her children, two of them, were in a stranger's home. They all came back and later she turned up missing again. He wrote several letters to several places. A answer came from Denver from "one of Mrs. Anderson's Denver friends."

In this letter it was stated that she was on her way to Spokane, and that she would probably drop in on him on route. They had been out of his sons write to his mother in Denver. The mother then responded and an answer came back. Then Mr. Anderson went to Denver and found the three. Now Mr. Anderson says that there was nothing to do but to seek the courts. He was granted his divorce yesterday. His wife Anderson being in default. He also secured the custody of their four minor children. The couple were married in Logan eleven years ago.

BRUTAL MR. MORGAN.

Mrs. Mary Morgan related a tale to the court in which her honor evidently believed George Albert Morgan to be at fault. He told the court that they were married in 1905 and that since that time his husband had been drunk as often as he had any money in his pockets. On one occasion, she testified, Morgan came home drunk, ordered her to get the house with the furniture never to return and then took their 13-months old child from a bath tub and thrust it out of doors into a severe rain storm. The court was told that Morgan was a carpenter and was able to earn a good living for his wife and child. The decree of divorce was granted, carrying with it \$40 per month alimony and \$50 as attorney's fees.

LES MISEABLES.

Battle M. Robinson was granted a divorce from John Robinson on the ground of desertion.

Ben Wordsworth testified that her husband, Tom Wordsworth, had refused and failed to provide for her wants and that he had deserted her. His testimony was corroborated by James Morgan. Then it was found that the summons had not been properly served on Wordsworth, and the case went over one week to permit proper service.

Elizabeth Russell was granted a decree of divorce from Will J. Russell on the grounds of failure to provide.

LONE HUSBAND.

John J. Dalton, the only husband praying for divorce, was granted a decree. His wife deserted him and is living in another state under an assumed name, he testified.

Joe Maxxwell, who was legally parted from his wife some time ago upon the request of the latter, was in court yesterday to explain the situation and to ask for alimony. His excuse that his ill health exceeded his assets availed him nothing, and he was directed to pay up for all arrears and to abide by the decree of the court hereafter.

BOYS MUST ANSWER.

Farmington Lads Adopt Unique Method of Stealing Melons.

Three Farmington lads took an unusual method of securing watermelons the other day, and will in consequence answer to Justice Gurnell, of that place, on a serious charge. It seems that the three boys knew where a good melon patch was located at Centerville, and moreover, they coveted the melons. About dusk on the day mentioned they appropriated to their own use a basket kept at Farmington and rode several miles to the melon patch, loaded it up with choice melons and extended from the road, and were just telling "on the quiet" what they had done. The story got to the authorities, however, and the boys were arrested. About dusk on the day mentioned in running the basket back and forth without meeting with failure, is a mystery, but the seriousness of blocking the main line is what will cause the youngsters and their parents to be made an example of.

PEACH DAY AT BRIGHAM.

Sept. 15. Everybody is going.

ITALIAN IS ARRESTED.

Sam Bettis, an Italian, was arrested by the police on the charge of petit larceny. When arrested he had on him a coat stolen from a young man about six months ago. The Italian denied having stolen the article and claimed that he bought the coat. His statement was disproved by the boy, who appeared at police headquarters wearing the coat. Sam Bettis, an Italian, was arrested by the police on the charge of petit larceny. When arrested he had on him a coat stolen from a young man about six months ago. The Italian denied having stolen the article and claimed that he bought the coat. His statement was disproved by the boy, who appeared at police headquarters wearing the coat.

TONDI STILL MISSING.

The police department is still hard at work looking for Tondi, the Italian bartender who shot and fatally wounded Miss Garwood a few days ago. Garwood was at St. Mark's hospital yesterday morning, and Tondi will be charged with murder in the first degree if captured.

The police have made a thorough search of the Italian quarter and have sent out scores of circular letters with a picture of the murderer, but up to a late hour this afternoon not a trace of the man had been found.

J. ROSS CLARK HERE.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the Salt Lake Road, and president of the Las Vegas and Tonopah, is in the city today. Mr. Clark was in conference with local representatives of the Salt Lake Road upon his arrival in this city. His visit here is one of his occasional trips at this point to look after the road and get posted on affairs generally.

CUTTING SCRAPE ON COMMERCIAL

Drink Crazed Colored Woman
Slashes Wm. Dyer With Razor
—Both Arrested.

Another bloody row between negroes occurred about 4 o'clock this morning in a colored dive on Commercial street, and as a result a woman named Birtie Kinke is lying on a cot at the city jail nursing a badly cut head, while locked up in one of the cells with the fingers of his right hand slashed nearly to the bone and his clothing cut into ribbons, is William Dyer.

The case is a peculiar one and although Dyer is charged with assault with a deadly weapon it is believed he will be able to make a good case of self-defense.

Dyer was with a number of friends playing pool when the woman, drink crazed, rushed into the saloon brandishing a razor. She first started a row with the bartender and when the latter left the place she attacked Dyer. The latter had his hands in his pockets at the time and before he could defend himself the woman slashed him across the legs. The keen blade cut through the cloth and nearly severed Dyer's fingers of the right hand. The woman then slashed the cloth on the pool table and again turned on Dyer. This time he was ready for her and struck her a terrific blow on the head with a cue. She fell like a log to the floor and the police were notified. Officer Clough arrested Dyer and also took the woman to the station. She was placed in the emergency hospital, where Dr. Paul attended to her and sewed up the cuts in her head.

WORKING ON PLANS.

Of the New Shamrock Yacht, Challenger for Cup.

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 14.—William Fife, to whom the commission for designing Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup, has provisionally been given, worked on plans and models nearly all the summer, but it was impossible for him to complete them, as no decision had been arrived at as to what racing rule would govern the contest. It is understood, however, that all Mr. Fife's experiments were in the direction of producing such a boat as would be built for racing under the new international rule, now accepted by the Yacht Racing association of all the European countries.

Therefore, it is believed that the challenge sent through the Royal Yacht club stipulates this rule or the rule favored by the New York Yacht club for its home racing, which gets the same result by different methods.

It was at first proposed to build the challenger at the Pacific yards, but this is now doubtful. Sir Thomas, in challenging through the Royal Yacht club, desired to have his yacht more Irish than ever, and his yacht will be opened with a Belfast firm to build the Shamrock IV.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A pretty home wedding of the week was that of Miss Eliza Kirkshaw and A. M. Padden, which took place at the home of the bride, 524 East Fifth south, Thursday evening, Sept. 12. The ceremony being performed by Bishop Joe Christensen. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, the parlor and hall being in yellow, and pink and white, the prevailing colors in the bachelorette party.

Miss Maude Tall served punch while those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Rogers, Miss Emma Kirkshaw and Mrs. Christensen, sisters of the bride. The bride wore a dainty gown of crepe de chine with trimmings of real lace and carried bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padden will be at home in their friends after Oct. 1 at 524 South West Temple.

The current events section of the Ladies Literary club will meet next Friday at 2 o'clock, and all members are urged to be in attendance.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening when Leona Mowrey and Willis B. Clark were married. Miss Pratt performing the ceremony. The bride and groom accompanied by Miss Charles Clark, as maid of honor, and Mr. Charles Mowrey, as best man, entered the parlor to the strains of the "Bridal March" of "La Strada." The bride wore a gown of white, the bride's cousin, the melody continuing during the ceremony. Lavender asters were used in the parlor, and while in the dining room, ribbon streamers extending from the ceiling to the corners of the long table and to the wedding cake in the center. Ivy and myrtle were also used in the decorations. The bachelorette party was of champagne, the bride and groom accompanied by Miss Charles Clark, as maid of honor, and Mr. Charles Mowrey, as best man, entered the parlor to the strains of the "Bridal March" of "La Strada." The bride wore a gown of white, the bride's cousin, the melody continuing during the ceremony. 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