

It is the duty of every republican to participate in the primary elections today. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Vote the Anti-Herrin Ticket

THE CALL



Jewels fascinate all eyes. There are some new ways of wearing wonderful gems which come from the gem country, India. They are described in
The Sunday Call

VOLUME CII.—NO. 74.

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Ryan Expects to Smash Herrin Machine Today Telegraphers' Strike Spreads to All Great Cities

GLASS' ATTORNEY IS REBUKED BY JUDGE LAWLOR

Coogan's Tactics Arouse Ire of Court at Trial of Phone Magnate

PROGRESS IS SLOW

Efforts of Defense to Delay Case Are Denounced Vigorously

THREE JURORS NAMED

Two Retail Grocers and Pie Baker Selected During Day

John B. Knudson and Johnson Elliott, two of the three men selected, subject to challenge, as jurors in Glass case.



JURORS ACCEPTED SUBJECT TO PEREMPTORY CHALLENGE

ARTHUR W. JOHNSON, 2830 Buchanan street, retail grocer
JOHNSON ELLIOTT, 1544 Polk street, retail grocer
JOHN B. KNUDSON, 412 Noe street, baker

UNDER EXAMINATION

DANIEL KELLY, 155 Fair Oaks street, fire insurance agent
SWORN FOR EXAMINATION
JAMES KENNEDY, 421 Oak street
FERDINAND MAYER, 223 Chippin street
EDWARD MCBRIDE, 72 Merritt street
WILLIAM H. MCCORMICK, 2423 Green street
RICHARD M. COLLINS, 518 Capp street
PHILIP BRUCKNER, 65 Carmelita street
ABRAHAM BROWN, 2209 Van Ness avenue

Judge Lawlor—This leading of jurors in the course of their examination, this endeavor to secure answers which would disqualify them and this asking of shrewd questions will not be tolerated and I want that understood now. Attorney Coogan—Does your honor refer to me? Judge Lawlor—I do not refer to you.
Continued on Page 2, Column 1

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE TEMPORARY SO
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1907

WEATHER CONDITIONS
YESTERDAY—Clear; maximum temperature, 68; minimum, 64.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; fog in the morning; light southwest wind, changing to fresh westerly. Page 9

EDITORIAL
A vote against Herrin today is a vote to redeem San Francisco. Page 8
"Fancy farming" under government instructions. Page 8
A contrast of courts. Page 8

GRAFT
Judge Lawlor severely rebukes T. C. Coogan of Glass' counsel for dilatory tactics; three jurors subject to challenge are placed in the box. Page 1

POLITICAL
Real battleground in primaries today will be in four big districts; anti-Herrin forces are confident of winning sweeping victory. Page 1
Union labor county committee holds an eve of battle meeting in which Caseyites are denounced and Richard Cornelius is declared by P. H. McCarthy to be a poor strike manager. Page 1

STRIKE SITUATION
Local Western Union operators join strike that has spread to all great cities of the country and all the coast follows; Postal still maintains service on the Pacific slope, but its employees are expected to walk out at any moment. Page 1

CITY
Supervisors to give consideration tomorrow to threatened shortage in Lake Honda water supply. Page 4
E. H. Harriman and two sons plan hunting expedition to Pyramid lake and will have special steamer and telegraph line at their disposal. Page 14
Japanese poachers, after making daring raid on northern rocky and looting warehouses ashore, assault wives and daughters of native guards. Page 14
Superintendent Sullivan introduces resolution requiring United Railroads to install overhead trolley wires underground within eighteen months; work on Sutter street extension in lower Market street is ordered stopped. Page 5
Supervisors adopt resolution abolishing municipal commissary department, in which Thomas Gallagher had a share. Page 3
Merchants' association proposes nineteen charter amendments, including one that police judges shall be appointed by the mayor. Page 5
James H. Aver, salmonman, sues to restrain labor unions from boycotting his place of business as result of his refusal to dismiss bar tender who rode on cars. Page 8
Railroad telegraphers favored in Judge Van Fleet's decision on the arbitration awards. Page 3
Riley A. Boggess files bankruptcy schedule and creditors claim he has canceled his assets. Page 8
Charles P. Seidl, Nemesis of Dr. Perrin in the land fraud case, gives strong testimony for the state, showing Perrin's worry over deal with Benson. Page 14
Though accused on 19 counts of theft and forgery, Sergeant Grindley of the army is free and unconcerned about courtmartial and development of grave scandal involving officers is expected. Page 14

SUBURBAN
Total assessment of Oakland by city assessor reaches above the \$100,000,000 mark, including personal property unsecured. Page 4
Professor Woodworth of state university returns from Bakerfield in pessimistic mood over white fly pest, fearing insects will migrate to southern orange groves. Page 4
Berkeley scientist explains unusual visit of swarms of mosquitoes in Berkeley and Oakland. Page 5
William Richardson, engineer of ferry boat Sausalito, is struck by throw shaft and may die. Page 4
Dr. George Waldo Burgess, United States government surgeon of Angel Island, his wife and a friend barely escape drowning in a disabled launch. Page 5
University of California experts to make field experiments in use of sulphur in fruit curing at request of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Page 4
Deputy County Clerk James F. Glover of Oakland is seriously burned by acid thrown in his eyes by Olive Scully, a woman of the tenderloin. Page 4

COAST
General boiler makers' strike will be averted, it is reported, by removal of cause of trouble. Page 2
General Manager E. E. Calvin of Southern Pacific company in train collision near Eger, but escapes unhurt; seven other passengers injured. Page 8
Deadlock in San Jose city council is broken and businessmen fill vacancy. Page 8

DOMESTIC
Action is brought to summon Harriman and Kahn into court. Page 7

FOREIGN
Japanese troops take Kangraha Island after severe fighting with Koreans; supreme court at Seoul passes death sentence on members of the Hague delegation. Page 9

SPORTS
Dreolic defeats a good field at The Meadows track. Page 9
Season at The Meadows probably will be extended one week to limit allowed by California Jockey club. Page 9
Supervisors' police committee recommends that a permit be granted for the Gans-Britt championship match on Admission day. Page 8
Mike Schreck, who is to meet Al Kaufman this month, is due today from Chicago. Page 8
Joe Gans will commence training for Brit fight tomorrow at Alameda. Page 8
Olympic club decides to send complete team of athletes to compete in the national championships at Jamestown. Page 8

MARINE
Passengers and crew of Mber City of Sydney will be held in quarantine for five days on account of two suspicious deaths during voyage. Page 9

MINING
Leading Goldfield shares break sharply on account of panic in New York and threatened telegraphers' strike. Page 13

SOCIAL
Engagement of Mrs. Yves Shorb White to Captain Carroll D. Buck, assistant surgeon, U. S. A., announced. Page 5

Local Operators Walk Out From Western Union and Whole Coast Follows

Postal Maintains Its Service Here, but Men Are Expected to Desert Keys at Any Moment

The Western Union operators in this city and Oakland walked out at 5 o'clock last evening. Notice of the strike was flashed to Reno, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Goldfield and Tonopah, and from those centers radiating wires carried the news to every office in the west. By 6 o'clock the Western Union was virtually without a service on the Pacific coast. In a few places specially leased wires were operated, and the Postal company did its best to meet the heavy demands placed upon it. The Call's leased wire was choked with news, and was the only line bringing a complete service into the city.

The operators of the Postal company have not been called out yet, but it is expected that they will be in the very near future.

New York had no communication with the west, north or south, save for a few wires last night, and by today it is expected even Wall street will be closed up as a result of the extension of the strike into that center of the nation's commerce and industry.

The temper of the union operators is to fight to win, and they declare that it will be a contest to a finish unless the Western Union will agree to live up to the letter and spirit of the Clowry-Neill compact of last June, and the more recent agreement signed by Neill, Miller, Storror and Small. "Either victory," they say, "or the government will have to take possession of the wires if messages are to be transmitted and the business of the country attended to."

The Western Union and Postal officials have fairly accepted the gage and will fight back to the end, they say. In the west the Postal operators are still at their keys but this, says Deputy President Copps of the union, is purely a local condition growing out of the regard that the men have for Superintendent Storror and the fair treatment accorded by that company to its employees.

POSTAL OFFICES OPEN

The only offices on the coast that were open last night were those of the Postal company in San Francisco, Seattle and San Diego. The rest of the wires were dead and the keys in the thousands of telegraph offices scattered in towns and villages up and down the Pacific slope were silent.

Both sides are gathering themselves together for the struggle. The telegraphers rely upon the aid of the United Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, which has offered its treasury for the fight. There is some probability, however, that even the railroad keymen will walk out, too. This will be a certainty if they are asked to handle Western Union business. The Associated Press operators, as a part of the Commercial telegraphers' union, will share in the benefits from the railway operators' aid.

General Superintendent Frank Jaynes, who is in entire charge of the Western Union system on the coast, declared last evening that his company would be able to handle all business within a very short time, as nonunion telegraphers were being assembled throughout the country. "Our instructions from the east are simply to do as we have been doing—the best we can until the strike is broken," he said.

The members of local 34 give as their reason for the strike the charge that the Western Union officials, Assistant General Superintendent I. N. Miller Jr. and Superintendent A. H. May, have refused positively to take back the union operators who were discharged last week. The union contends that the agreement was violated flagrantly and that it had no choice but to strike. The Associated Press did not accede to the demands of its employees and at 5:20 the press keymen left their instruments.

COPPS MAKES STATEMENT

Deputy President Copps, acting head of the telegraphers, gave out the following statement last night: "I can only say that the walkout of the Western Union operators voices the sentiment of the entire telegraph world. The Miller-Storror-Neill-Small agreement, so far as the Western Union telegraph company is concerned, has been violated time and again, both in letter and spirit.

"Six men were discharged today for refusing to work with nonunion men. The walkout could have been averted had Mr. Jeffs, chief operator, not used his nonunion men to man these wires.

"Two other men were discharged on a trumped up charge that they 'intimidated' one of the 'loyals.' The charge could not be substantiated and Mr. Miller reinstated them, showing that their discharge came first and investigation afterward, instead of investigation first and discharge afterward.

"I have in my possession for the department of commerce and labor statements of many specific instances of utter disregard of the Neill-Clowry arrangement and also of the local agreement. To my mind the officials of

STRIKE NOT EXPECTED

Majority of Men in New York Offices Quit Their Keys

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Without a moment's warning to the companies and without notice even to the officials of their union a majority of the union operators in both the Western Union and Postal telegraph offices responded to the blowing of whistles this afternoon and walked out. This action was taken within 24 hours after the adoption of a resolution at a mass meeting of operators last Sunday to defer the strike in New York until next Friday, pending the efforts of mediators to reach a settlement in Chicago.

The excuse given for the sudden walkout was that the companies had continued to recruit strike breakers in this city for western cities and that more men were discharged here because they refused to work with nonunion at the other end of the wire.

Although the walkout was without the knowledge or sanction of the union's officials and leaders, these men say that they will stand by the strikers. Telegrams from the national leaders in the west showed that they, too, would support the action taken here. While neither of the companies was rendered helpless at this point by the strike, both were seriously crippled for the time and at least another 24 hours will be required to demonstrate to what extent the New York strike has aided in tying up the whole country.

Representatives of the Postal and

McCarthy Raps Cornelius

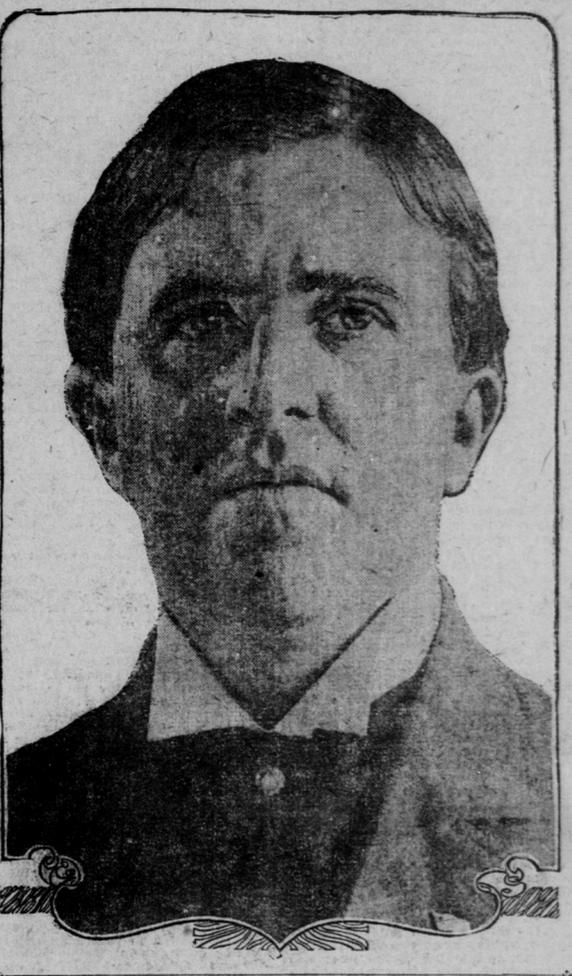
P. H. McCarthy responded to a call for a speech. "The opposition will learn tomorrow night about this time," he said, "that not a precinct in any district has gone for Michael Casey. This man Casey should be relegated to some place where he will be of some use, for he is of no use whatever in union labor politics."

The speaker scored Casey for trying to create dissensions in the ranks of labor at a critical time.

When he sat down J. H. Hubback of the thirty-second district arose and said: "I would like to know what Mr. McCarthy thinks of the action of Richard Cornelius after the building trades council has contributed \$100,000 to the striking carmen."

McCarthy gave a prompt answer. "I am not discussing the actions of Mr. Cornelius," he said. "I have been for the carmen because I thought that

Daniel A. Ryan, leader of anti-Herrin republicans, who is confident of capturing four banner districts at the primary polls today.



Eagan Committee in Conference on Eve of Battle With Casey McCarthy Declares That Cornelius Is a Poor Car Strike Manager

A lively meeting of the union labor county committee and its candidates for seats in the municipal convention was held last night in Arcade hall. P. H. McCarthy expressed his opinion of the ability of Richard Cornelius to manage a strike, Chairman Thomas F. Eagan announced that George F. Duffey, president of the board of public works, would not be a candidate for delegate, and Timothy O'Brien accused two candidates on the regular ticket in the thirty-ninth district of being traitors to the party.

The meeting was in the nature of a final conference preparatory to the work at the primaries. Prominent in the gathering were numerous deputy sheriffs, deputy county clerks, deputy recorders and employees of the board of public works.

Chairman Eagan began the proceeding with a brief speech in which he declared that the opposition was a "band of hypocrites" whose object, as expressed by their leader, Michael Casey, was to kill the union labor party. Eagan lauded the men who struck by the county committee and predicted the nomination of a ticket that would prove successful at the polls.

Timothy O'Brien announced that he had seen William Dunn and P. McGoldrick, candidates for delegate in the thirty-ninth, in conference with "that traitor Michael Casey," and demanded that they be expelled from the party. He wanted to say more, but Eagan headed him off by saying: "This is not a meeting of the county committee. If you will prefer charges they will be acted upon at our next meeting."

CHARGES AGAINST CASEYITES

Attention was called by Eagan to a Continued on Page 3, Column 3

HEAVY VOTE IS NEEDED TO WIN

Real Battleground to Be in Four Districts

Successes There Mean Control of Convention

Thirty-seventh Is Richest Prize in Quartet

Fisk Makes Desperate Effort to Hold District

By George A. Van Smith

The thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth and fortieth districts, which will elect 70 out of a total of 149 delegates to the republican convention, will be the real battleground contested today by the Herrin forces and the anti-Herrin republicans led by Daniel A. Ryan.

Success in these districts means control of the convention. Combined with the smaller districts that may be safely conceded to either side, the 70 delegates from these four big republican districts would constitute a safe working majority in the convention and an absolute control of the ticket.

The leaders of the anti-Herrin regular republican league are confident that they will win the sweeping victories in the four big districts. They have made a comprehensive campaign and put up tickets composed of representative men, whose names are guarantees of the good faith of their anti-Herrin pledges.

The success of the Ryanites depends largely upon the manner in which the republicans of these districts turn out. With light votes the machine tickets will be elected. Every indication is, however, for a heavy vote in each of these districts and heavy votes always spell ruin for machines and machine tickets.

The thirty-seventh is the richest prize. The district will seat 20 delegates in the convention and under normal conditions will poll a larger republican vote than any district in the city. The machine forces in the thirty-seventh are commanded by Postmaster Arthur Fisk, whose district leadership and influence with the Herrin organization are at stake. Fisk has willingly enough acknowledged responsibility for the ticket, which he purposes to elect regardless of cost.

The active organization work has been conducted by Fisk through Deputy

IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Impertinent Question No. 11

When Are You Happiest?
For the most original or wittiest answer to this question—and the briefer the better—The Call will pay FIVE DOLLARS. For the next five answers The Call will pay ONE DOLLAR each. Prize winning answers will be printed next Wednesday and checks mailed to the winners at once. Make your answer short and address it to
IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS,
THE CALL.