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ULTIMATUM WALK-OUT MAY BE IN 48 HOURS VEILED THREAT IN

Madero Given to Understand That He Firemen Insist That They Will Ar-Must Obtain Order in Republic-Fighting in Capital Renewed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Directing NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Judge Marthe President to transmit to Congress | tin A. Knapp, of the United States all the information in his possession Commerce Court, arrived in New regarding the Mexican situation, York from Washington this morning "Which is not campareatible with the for a final conference with officers public interests," a resolution design- of the Brotherhood of Locomotive ed to inform Congress fully regarding | Firemen and Enginemen in the hope the Mexican crisis, was introduced by of avering a tern railroads. Senator Ashurst of Arizona and Congressman Avers of New York.

An ultimatum carrying a veiled threat is the construction placed upon President Taft's answer to the they would arbitrate their demands appeal of President Madero of Mex- for higher pay and better working ico that the United States may main- conditions only under the Erdman tain its policy of "hands off" with re- vided by federal statute. gard to the southern republic. The

Madero immediately to ameliorate gether and would not abandon the conditions in the Mexican capital and situation until every means had been the fact that the note contains no exhausted. For the firemen, Presi promise not to send troops across dent Carter explained that in the the border is regarded here as high- event no settlement was reached the ly significant

and relations between the two coun-tries," the note said, "I cannot too strongly impress upon your excellency the vital importance of early establishment of real peace and order, cabs until locomotives had been taka condition which this government en to terminal points. He added that so long has hoped to see, because American citizens and property must be protected and respected.

In reciprocating the anxiety shown by Your Excellency, I feel it my duty Jung 1, 1913. to add sincerely and without reserve that the events of the past two years, culminating in the present most dangerous situation, has created in this country extreme pessimism and the conviction that the present paramount duty is to secure prompt and immediate relief from the situation.

Your Excellency is somewhat misinformed as to the policy of the Unit- tern territory would obey a strike ored States toward Mexico, which has been uniform for two years and as to naval movements and other measures thus far taken, which are meas- against it. ures of natural precaution."

bitrate Demands for Higher Pay Only Under Erdman Act

of averting a strike against 54 Eas-

"If no means of arbitration is then agreed upon, it was expected the strike would be called, effective within 48 hours.

The firemen still insist today that act, with three arbitrators, as pro-

Judge Knapp said he would work last sentence practically commands all day trying to bring both sides tostrike, if ordered, would not be effec-"In view of the special friendship tive until all the district leaders of reported to him by telegraph. Even then no firemen would leave their in the event the engineers would positively not go out in sympathy, but would adhere to their agreement with the railroads. This holds until

> There are 18 states in the zone of the threatened strike. The mileage of the railroads involved is practically 50,000 miles. The firemen, nearly all of whom claim to be members of the brotherhood whose vote has brought on the crisis, number 35,000. It is declared that practically every man firing a locomotive in the Easder. The vote of the firemen on the strike question was recorded as 32,1 178 in favor of a strike to 1,198

A statement issued by the railroad managers says that the railroads involved serve .000.000 persons



IN CHINA WOMEN ARE DISCARDING TROUSERS AND WEARING SKIRTS, WHILE IN AMERICA-





SALEM, Feb. 17 .- (Special.) - Ap propriations aggregating \$728,000 for the two big state universities were

passed in the House today, with a

test of the appropriations came on Schuebel's attempt to cut from \$30, 00 to \$20,000 the bill providing for

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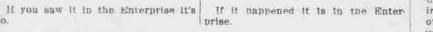
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PROFESSOR COLEMAN TO SPEAK AT SANQUET of the United States. These railroads

of whom would be in a state of in-Professor Coleman, of Reed Insti- forced idleness in the event of the tuie, will be the speaker at the Con-gregational Brotherhood banquet to night. Music will be furnished by ed that 1.000,000 persons commute Professor Flechtner's orchestra. Pro-fesor Coleman has a reputation as a public speaker and many persons are would be probably the first to feel glad of this opportunity to hear him. the effests of the strike.



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Conductors Association, at the University of Oregon. This recently named by President Taft as one of the representatives of labor on the newly organized in through without a hitch on all the dustrial Commission, which is to rest. The bill providing for a uniinvestigate the working conditions form system of public accounting of the country. The Commission was passed by a bare majority, after

tailed and the recommendations of the Ways and Means Committee went

the duties of providing this system had been transferred from the should- . ers of the Secretary of State to the . Commission. EBX.

Schuebel also opposed this. The House adopted a resolution submitting to the people a constitutional amendment to have county officers terms lengthened to four years. A clause prohibiting an official from serving more than eight out of twelve consecutive years was stricken out before the resolution was adopted. It is predicted by those in a posi-

tion to know that the session will Mrs. Mary Lane Jack, mother of J. E. Jack, assessor of Clackamas lution for a lengthened session will hold over an extra week. The reso-County, died Sunday afternoon at the undoubtedly be adopted by the House home of her daughter. Mrs. Susan by a good majority, but the Senate is Hook, of Mount Angel, Mrs. Jack doubtful.

Although the Senate by resolution had been in declining health for sev-eral years. The funeral will be held at the Miller Cemetery today, the House bills, this is not taken serious-Rev. Mr. Spencer, of Silverton, conducting the services. Mrs. Jack came If is also said that over an ex-the Legislators holding over an extra week is to take care of any ve Mo., when she was sixteen years of toes the Governor might have to subage, with her brothers and the wagmit. An underground current of ill ons being heavily loaded she . was forced to walk most of the way to feeling exists in the House against "Steam Roller" methods, and it is Oregon. She was born January 15, not considered unlikely that an "out-break" will occur within a few days. 1837, and when 16 years of age her mother died. Her father died when she was au infant. Soon after her Charges of the "Organization" mem mother's death she and her two bers having some of their own bills orders started across the plains for Oregon. They were frequently atbrothera started across the plains for Oregon. They were frequently at-tacked by marauding bands of In-lians and several Indian chiefs offer-ed large sums of money for her. They were attacked by Indians on They were attacked by Indians on They were attacked by Indians on tion submitted Saturday by Eaton of Eugene. This resolution, intended to faulticate bandling supremission bills put the redskins to fight. After six months of travel, they landed in Oregon and lived with an uncle on the Robert Miles devices the state of the considerable feeling has been manifested by this mathematical to the Robert Miller donation land claim manifested by this method.

Senator Dimick's eight-hour bill near what is now Marquam in this county, until her marraige to William came out of the Industries Commit-Allen Jack, about 18 months after tee today with three reports, and was her arrival in Oregon. Mrs. Jack's indefinitely postponed. Although some maiden name was Mary Jane Weddle, fight was made on this bill, it was her parents having been prominent generally recognized that since the residents of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and passage of the ten-hour bill it would Mrs. Jack settled on the Jeremiah Jack donation land claim on Butler Creek, this county, where she lived Day, Kiddle and Wood, with the

Day, Kiddle and Wood, with the majority report, recommended that until her husband's death 18 years ago. Since then Mrs. Jack lived in Oregon City, Molalla and Mount Angel, with sons and daughters. All of overtime, and Dimich recommended her children, who are as follows, survive her: Mrs. Susan Hock, Mount ly the same lineup as on the ten-hour Angel: Barton Jack, Marquam; Wil-bill. The bill was postponed by a liam Jack, Silverton; J. E. Jack, Mrs. large majority. The hardest fight of Anotta Albright and Allen T. Jack, the day in the Senate occurred on the Oregon City. Mrs. Jack was a devout three reports of the three members christian almost all her life and at of the special committee to investithe time of her death was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of Oregon City. (Continued on page 2)

Wanted! Girls and Women To operate sewing machines in garment factory. Oregon City Woolen Mills.

James O'Connell, Vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. He is one of the three labor members on the new Industrial Commission

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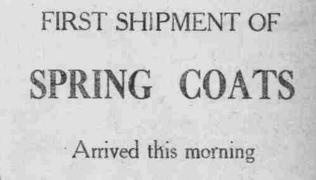


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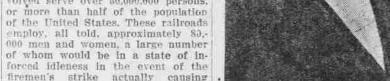
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