STATES EXPECTED TO AID WATERWAYS

Oregon Looms Among Those That Have Co-operated With Nation.

FEDERAL POLICY KNOWN

Provision for Terminals, Made by Local Governments, Will Be Insisted On-Railroads May Be Compelled to Act.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 13 .- The idea is rapidly gaining ground in Congress that the Federal Government should no longer bear the full cost of river and harbor improvements, and that the states, municipalities or other local communities should more generally and more generously co-operate with the United States in bringing about the improvement of important waterways.

ment of important waterways.

Until a few years ago it was customary for the National Government to
bear the full cost of these improvements in the interest of commerce and havisation, but of late several municipalities have shared the expense of local improvements which were intended solely to benefit their own trade.

Example Set in Oregon. Portland was one of the first cities to share the cost of such work with the General Government, and there are now in progress other works in Oregon where state or local money is being used in connection with appropriations by Congress. There still remain, however, some projects which are carried forward at the expense of the Federal Government, and this is true in almost every state.

Economy has long been a watchword

Economy has long been a watchword in Congress, or at least there has long been talk of economy, though it has not been generally practiced. In the next session, however, with a Democratic House trying to make a record, there probably will be a curtailment of appropriations, which will extend to river and harbor work, and it is expected that few new projects will be authorized unless it can be shown that uthorized unless it can be shown that authorized unless it can be shown that the local community, be it state, city or county, is willing to join in defray-ing the cost of proposed improvements. Particularly will there be a demand that cities contribute liberally toward the cost of improvements which are designed primarily for their benefit.

Cities Urged to Co-operate. Representative Small of North Caro na, a member of the river and harbor mmittee, and a believer in systematriver and harbor improvement, is ne who has advocated the extension of -operative work, and particularly is he interested in having municipalities provide, at their own expense, all necesary water terminal fachities on rivers or harbors within their incorporate lim-its, or adjacent thereto. He points out that river and harbor improvements never yield full return on the invest-ment unless adequate terminal facili-ties are provided. Speaking on this phase of the question, Mr. Small said: Who shall provide these water terminals along the waterway? Water-ways differ from railroads in that they belong to the public. They are abso-lutely free to whoever may wish to use them, subject only to such conditions as shall not unnecessarily impair their

navigable character. Under our sys-tem of government and other conditions, it is not probable that the United States will undertake to construct such water terminals. This duty must deupon municipalities acting upon authority of the states. Such terminals should be open to the use of all water carriers, and the conditions of use should be liberal and at such cost only as will suffice to pay the interest upon the cost of construction and the cost the cost of construction and the cost

"The time will come, and for one I believe in hastening the day, when appropriations by Congress for the im-provement of waterways shall be con-ditioned upon a satisfactory guarantee that proper terminals will be provided by the municipalities and other public agencies along the line of waterway. "I have not stated all the adjuncts

Thave not stated all the adjuncts which belong to the terminals. It is not alone necessary to have the modern terminals for the rapid and economic transfer of freight between the wharves and the water carriers. It must be again recalled that water transportation is only complementary to transportation by rail and by high-way. There should be a physical connection between the nearest line of railway and the water terminal or warehouse. Their tracks should be laid to connect with this terminal and every facility should be afforded for the transfer of freight between the warehouse and railroads or directly between the water carrier and the railroad and the transfer should also be made by the most efficient methods. "If the railroads in recognition of

their public duty and the interests of the public should not voluntarily ex-tend their tracks to the water termimals than they should be compelled to do so by adequate legislation. It is well to state just here that this co-operation between the railroads and the water carriers will not only serve the best interest of the public but will also promote and augment the rev-enues of the railroads."

MISSIONARIES IN

(Continued From First Page.) foreigners have gone to Chung King

The situation is considered grave. The Viceroy has about 2000 troops at Cheng Tu and 8000 altogether in the province. Reinforcements cannot reach Cheng Tu in less than a month.

WARSHIPS HELPED BY FLOOD

Admiral Murdock Finds It Possible

to Go to Hankow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The American squadron, headed by the cruiser New Orleans, which has been making its way up the Yangtse River from Shanghai to Nanking, has reached Salkwan, the port of Nanking, and Admiral Murdock has taken command of the expedition, transferring his fiag for that purpose from the Saratoga to

While he originally intended that these deep-draft vessels should stop at Nanking, the Admiral has now changed his plan and will proceed with his squadron about 250 miles further up the river to Hankow, which marks the limit of deep water navigation. This movement is made possible by the fact that the Yangtse is greatly swellen by the flood, which is the greatest since 1839. American citizens

at Sze-chuen province are believed to be in present danger.
Students of the Chinese situation here believe that the rebellion will spread to other provinces.

Evidently prepared for trouble, the Chinese government has been quick to despatch troops to the disaffected district and to deal with the situation with a strong hand. It is believed here that the government will be able to suppress the present disturbance, though the unforeseen disastrous flooding of the Yangtse Valley is expected to drive thousands of the unfortunate natives whose means of support have been destroyed into the ranks of the been destroyed into the ranks of the revolutionists.

But it is believed the Sze-chuen up-

But it is believed the Sze-chuen uprising is only the precursor of other outbreaks in different parts of the Flowery Kingdom, for the struggle now going on is really a gigantic test of the relative strength and power of the central government as opposed to the provincial governments; in other words, the situation resembles the great feudal wars of Europe in the Middle Ages. Japan also had to pass through a similar ordeal before the Emperor was able to break the power of his mutinous barons, and it is believed the Chinese government will now be put to the same test.

While the sympathy of Occidental nations must remain with the Chinese

nations must remain with the Chinese central government, there can be no interference in this great interference in this great internal strife and the activities of other na-tions, at least for the present, must be confined to the protection of their own citizens resident in China.

CONFERENCE CONSIDERS WAYS OF POPULARIZING THEM.

Chief Geographer Suggests Employes Under Civil Service as Substitute for Soldiers.

CANYON HOTEL, Yellowstone Park. Sept. 13 .- With arguments in favor of measures to popularize the great National parks, establish civil service systems of control and substitute regular employes for the soldiers now on guard, the first National Park Confer-

ence ended today. At 11 principal parks there were in 1910 only about 200,000 visitors, less than one-fourth of 1 per cent of our

population," said R. B. Marshall, chief geographer of the geological survey.

"Let us have a National park magazine for free distribution, filled with photographs and live human interest stories," he urged. "There should be a bureau of National parks under a director and a civil superintendent over each park or group, all appointed each park or group, all appointed under civil service rules and divorced from politics.
"Rangers should be appointed to re

place the soldiers now stationed in some of the parks. The policy of using troops is short-sighted and inade-The acting superintendent of Yel-lowstone spoke favorably of the mili-

"The complete organization of the "The complete organization of the Army makes it well adapted for varied and exacting work in patrolling the park," he declared. "The game has no better friend than the soldier. The deer eat from the soldiers' hands and the game is most plentiful in the neghborhood of the soldiers' camps."

Other speakers touched on road building in parks, necessity for parks and the necessity for a National bureau of parks.

TARDINESS COSTS LIFE

CICUS MUSICIAN KILLIED AS HE CLIMBS ON WAGON.

Arising Too Late to Start in Parade, He Cuts Across Lots, Only to Run Over by Band Wagon.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 13.—(Special.)
—In an attempt to meet all of the engagements crowded into every 24 hours of circus life, Leo Dornan, a cornetist. was crushed to death before the eyes of hundreds of persons on Weber ave-nue while the parade of Ringling Bros.' circus was moving through the streets. He overslept, owing to the many hours the employes have to work, and learning the parade was in motion and knowing he would be fined for not playing, he hurriedly dressed and cut cross lots to the wagon on which his

band was playing.

After handing his instrument to friends, he attempted to climb up the side of the high vehicle, but slipped and fell. The rear wheel of the wagon, which was carrying 18 men and weigh-ing nearly three tons, passed over his body, mutilating it in a frightful manner. The parade stopped and the body was taken to the morgue. The band did not play afterward. Dornan was a native of Hot Springs,

Ark. His father is Chief of Police of that city. The body will be sent to

FRANK GOULD FINED \$1000

Eighty Manufacturers Set Example, Pleading Nolle Contendere.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Frank J. Gould followed the example of some 80 other manufacturers today and entered a plea of nolle contenders to the indictment charging him with violating the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with the Horseshoe Wire Manufacturing Company.

Judge Hough, of the United States
Circuit Court, fined him \$1000 and his

DIPLOMATS WIN AT TENNIS

American Embassy Staff Defeat Foreign Office Team.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The staff of the American Embassy won the tennis championship of the diplomatic corps today by defeating the representatives of the Foreign Office at Queens Club, two sets to one.

Leland Harris, second secretary, and

Elliott Bacon represented the Embassy and Edward A. Keeling and Robert G. Van Stittart the Foreign Office.

Roseburg Schools Show Growth.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 13,-(Special.) ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)
—The Roseburg public schools opened here this week with the largest attendance in the history of the local educational institutions. The attendance totaled \$19, and it is expected that this number will be swelled to 1000 during the next few days. On the opening day last year there was a total attendance of approximately \$25, which was increased during the year to something over 900. With the increased attendance the School Board feels the necessity of additional educational facilities in the near future.

26 GOVERNORS ARE GUESTS OF NATION

Great Guns of Coast Artillery Boom, Scoring Bullseyes in Theory.

HAY LAUDS REFERENDUM

Wilson, of New Jersey, Advocate System of Employers' Liability Insurance Conducted by State for Workmen

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 13 .-Twelve-inch guns roared repeatedly today at Sandy Point as 26 Governors of states stood on the ramparts of Fort Hancock as guests of the United States Government and watched thousand-pound projectiles whistle 10,000 yards over the water at a fragile canvas tar-

The group traveled to the Sandy Hook proving grounds by special train. It was the first break in the routine of the Governors' third annual conference. the Governors third annual conference. All but two of the delegates—Governor Smith, of Georgia, and Governor Crothers, of Maryland—made the trip. Governor Harmon, of Ohio, spurned the offer of an automobile and walked the mile from the hotel to the station.

After the avhibition target practice. After the exhibition target practice the battery commandant announced that two "theoretical bulls eyes" had been scored and that the other two shots were only a few feet off. A cruiser, he said, would have been hit

four times.

Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, opposed the "unnecessary instrusion of Federal control" in his address on employers' liability and workingmen's compensation. Governor Hay, of Washington, spoke in defense of the initiative and referendum and recall, in so four times. far as the recall applied to elective offices and rot to Judges. The initiative and referencum, he predicted, would be adopted at the next election, to be held

A system of employers' liability in-surance, conducted by the state for the benefit of workingmen, was advocated by Governor Wilson, of New Jersey.

Former Governor Fort, of New Jersey.

Former Governor Fort, of New Jersey, chairman of the entertainment committee, took official cognizance today of an alleged interview with Governor Osborn, of Michigan, in which Osborn was quoted as saying he would not attend the conference on the ground to the same tend to be a committed. it was a part of a campaign to boom Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

"I am quite sure that Governor Os-orn never said any such thing," said ort. "Governor Wilson did not get I was Governor of New Jersey during the conference at Lousiville last year, when it was agreed to come here, on my invitation." the conference to come to Spring Lake.

GOLD HILL PEACHES HUGE

Fruit From Sam's Valley Orchards Weigh Three-Quarters of Pound.

GOLD HILL, Or., Sept. 13 .- (Special.) -Peaches weighing three-quarters of a pound each have been shown in the Sam's Valley orchards, and the varie-ties are Muirs and Chairs Choice, Shipments to the Portland market have already begun.

The Miller orchard of Sam's Valley will ship its entire crop of 1900 boxes to the Oregon metropolis. The price in the local market for the best peaches has been as high as 5 cents a pound.
Grapes from local vineyards have
just made their appearance in the
stores here. While there will not be
more than half a crop, the quality is

COTTON SCHEME FINANCED

English-French Syndicate Offers Backing Up to \$75,000,000.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 18.—President Barrett, of the National Farmers Union, today announced at the South-ern Cotton Growers' Convention that ar English-French syndicate has guaran English-French syndicate has guaran-teed any amount of money up to \$75,-000,000 toward financing the South's cotton crop. Mr. Barrett will name a committee to perfect such a plan. The details of a plan will be worked out by the committee. The syndicate is said to have agreed to loan the

money at 6 per cent, the cotton to be put up as collateral. The conference gave out an estimate of this year's cotton crop as "approximately 12,500,000 bales."

CROP OF CUCUMBERS PAYS

Farmers on Montana Irrigation Project Make \$125 an Acre.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The success which farmers are achieving on the Huntley irrigation project in Montana, was attested in a report just received by the United States Reclamation Service, which shows \$125 an acre had been realized from raising cucum-

One farmer who turns what cucumbers he and some of his neighbors raise into pickles, has orders from Montana towns for 31 carloads of these appetiz-ers. The cucumber field, besides be-ing profitable in themselves, afford work for sugar-beet laborers when they are not employed in the best fields.

BEULAH PICTURES BARRED

Denver Nickelodeons Are Warned Against Films Suggesting Scandal.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Motion pictures posed by Beulah Binford, the 17-year-old girl who played a prominent part in the recent trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., of Richmond, Va., convicted of wife murder, will be barred from Denver nickelodions. The Fire and Police Board today took

action shutting out from the city all films exploiting the young woman's poses, and notice to this effect was sent to owners of all motion-picture shows.

May Sutton Wins Again in Mixed. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—On the courts of the Onandaga Country Club, Miss May Sutton and Harry Kirkover, of Buffalo, defeated Miss Florence Sutton and A. M. Lewis, of Syracuse, in the final rounds of the mixed tennis doubles today, 9-7, 4-6, 7-5.



Kiss Given in Gratitude Not Superintendent's Fault.

EDUCATOR IS EXONERATED

Some People in Long Island Town, However, Insist on Rehearing, in Hope of Hearing Public Explanation Made.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(Special.)— The Board of Education of Freeport, a suburban town on Long Island, has desuburban town on Long Island, has decided that if a pretty teacher, in gratitude for the help given by a handsome young superintendent in preparing her report, bestows an impulsive (or hysterical) kies upon him, he is blameless. The charge of unbecoming conduct made against Arthur E. Barnes has, therefore, been dismissed. It was admitted that Superintendent Barnes' resistance was only of the mildest type.

The decision of the committee of the board that has accepted the explanation of Superintendent Arthur E. Barnes that of Superintendent Arthur E. Barnes that he was merely the recipient of kisses in gratitude for what he had done, has come in for a large amount of censure. Freeport has not been so shocked in years as it was when it learned that the young woman had been seen seated upon the lap of Superintendent Barnes, her arms about his neck, heaping kisses upon him. ing kisses upon him.

Mr. Barnes did not deny it. He did
not go back to the excuse of Adam
and say he was tempted. He manfully

An Instantaneous Wrinkle Remover

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The average woman is always surprised to learn, after experimenting with all sorts of patent so-called wrinkle removers," that the most effective remedy in the world is a simple face wash which she can make her-

ple face wash which she can make herself at home in a jiffy.

She has only to get an ounce of
pure powdered saxolite from her nearest druggist and dissolve it in half a
pint of witch hazel. Apply this refreshing solution to the face every day.
The result is charming—marvelous.
Even after the very first treatment the
wrinkles show less plainly and the
face has a nice firm, comfortable feeling that is thoroughly delightful and
lends self-confidence in one's appearlends self-confidence in one's appear-ance. This harmless home remedy is used by thousands of women to obliterate the unwelcome traces of time.-

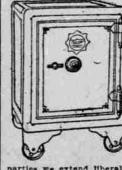
fell back upon the excuse that he was helpless.

The board committee that investigated Superintendent Barnes went into all the details. They showed a curiosity as to the weight of the young woman and manner of kissing the superintendent. When they had heard everything and had examined the blushing Mr. Barnes they decided that the act was merely an indiscretion that did not warrant a dismissal. That should have satisfied most any-

That should have satisfied most any-body, but the residents of Freeport de-cided it was not enough. The young woman in the case had married and was living happily, but there were other young women, and a large num-ber of the residents decided that a man as attractive as Superintendent Barnes should not be permitted at large in should not be permitted at large in the school. A petition for a rehearing has been prepared. The members of the committee that discharged Barnes say the objectors want to hear the testimony and also want to see Mr. Barnes blush as he retells the story of his helplessness upon the particular occasion that is the subject matter of the dispute.

Falls City Woman Beats Off Man. FALLS CITY, Or., Sept. 13 .- (Special.) -G. W. Graham, while in an intoxi-cated condition, attempted to attack

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Mrs. H. W. Bancroft. She ordered him off the premises. He drew a revolver and she grappled with him. In the struggle the revolver was discharged fore the Polk County grand jury.

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