PARTY DISTRESSED BY M'NAB CHARGES

Democrats in Congress Blame Cabinet Men.

WILSON EMBARRASSED IS VIEW

Immediate Trials in California the Sherman anti-trust law.

The President characterized the ex-Held Only Solution.

McReynolds Take Blame in Smith-Bruce Case, Citing Circumstances Not Brought Out by McNab's Charges.

General McReynolds and Secretary of Labor Wilson thoroughly discredited by the McNab charges was the consen-Representatives today.

Even Democratic Congressmen did not hesitate bitterly to condemn the Cabinet officers for their attempt to obstruct justice in the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel Company prosecu-

These Congressmen declared the only action President Wilson can now take. wishes to clear his Administratrial in the California cases.

If he does not, the Congressmen say, strable position occupied by McReynsentative Kahn's two resolutions today were referred to the judiciary comand members on that committee declared they favored a quick and favorable reply of the resolutions to the House with speedy passage through

Attorney-General McReynolds will make a full report to the President at the President's request on the causes ments of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and the trials of officials basis of the resignation of United States District Attorney John L. Mc-Nab, of San Francisco, and his sensational charges against the head of the tradition today. Department of Justice.

Under Official Makes Demands.

One of the day's most remarkable developments in the unusual episode was the receipt by the President of a telegram from Clayton-Herrington, special agent of the Department of Jusof investigation at San Francisco, detorney-General McReynolds, Herrington's official superior. Officials desummary action in Herrington's case probably would be taken up by the At

The Department of Justice was ignorant of the special agent's protest Time of Exhibit Will Depend on until 'ts publication in the afternoon papers. It then was called to the attention of the Attorney-General, Early in the day, before Herrington's action

McNub's Successor Sought.

on the McNab the President was looking for a successor. They declared that the character of the new District Attorney in July. would soon show whether there could be any manipulation of the cases of the Department of Justice through political influences as charged by District Attorney McNab.

The President said his first intimation of the situation was gleaned from the newspapers and declared he would wait for the Attorney-General's report declaring that President Wilson should supplant Immigration Commissioner Caminetti on the ground he had "used both his political and official influence

largely around the Caminetti-Diggs Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Labor, yesterday took responsibility. Company, on charges of customs coal be allowed. to the President was ordered, declared mitted to any bill, favored Government (Concluded on Page 4.)

WILSON SIGNS BILL THAT TAFT VETOED

RESSING NEED FOR FUNDS BRINGS RELUCTANT ACTION.

President Finds Same Objections to Sundry Civil Measure as Did His Predecessor

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- President Wilson signed today the sundry civil apthat he would have vetoed, if he could, provision in it exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution under a certain \$300,000 fund designated for the operation of

emption as "unjustifiable in character and principle," but called attention to the fact that the Department of Justice possessed other funds with which to enforce the anti-trust law. The urg CONGRESS ASKED TO PROBE ent need of various Government departments for funds appropriated by the bill influenced the President to speedy ction on the measure. The bill carried vetoed by Mr. Taft on March 4 because of the labor exemption clause.

When the bill was reintroduced and passed by both houses in identical form by the present Congress, this provision was the subject of sharp debate.

In his statement the President said: "If I could have separated from the rest of the bill the item which authorment of Justice of a special sum of \$300,000 for the prosecution of violations of the anti-trust law, I would House and Senate as President Wilhave vetoed that item, because it places on the expenditure a limitation which which he personally presented today in my opinion is unjustifiable in charac-

HIGH POSITIONS REJECTED

matic Posts Abroad.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Diplomatic appointments went begging today when Meredith Nicholson, a novelist of Indiana, declined the post of Minister to Portugal, and within a short space the White House received the declination of James D. Phelan, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, to accept the position Ambassador to Austria-Hungary The two declinations were a facer for the Administration, which is experiencing some difficulty in filling for

Nicholson, was said to have been sent to the Senate without his knowledge, said that his domestic plans, already made, precluded any lengthy sojourn abroad. Phelan based his declination on his deto run in the primaries next year for United States Senator.

WILSON IGNORES TRADITION President, Bareheaded, Walks on

White House Drive With Guest. WASHINGTON, June 23,-President

Wilson smashed another White House

Bareheaded, Mr. Wilson walked out the White House drive almost to the gate to say good-bye to A. Popham Lobb, Colonial Secretary for Bermuda, one of his callers.

Earlier, Mr. Lobb, who first met the President in Bermuda, had been a guest tice in charge of the Federal bureau of the Wilson family at the Capitol and at luncheon. When Mr. Loeb demanding the removal from office of Atand the President walked out through the grounds, chatting with his guest clared tonight that the question of until they met the motor car coming

SWEET PEA DATE NOT SET

Perfection of Blossoms.

The sweet peas themselves will debecame known at the Department, of- termine the date of this year's show. At ficials were somewhat mystifled and a meeting of the Oregon Sweet Pea Solater amused by the receipt of a tele- clety, held last night at the Multnomah gram from another special agent ap. Hotel, Ralph R. Routledge was chosen plying for the "vacancy" at San Fran- manager of the coming exhibit, and the request was made that all growers of sweet peas keep him informed of While no action has yet been taken the most suitable date may be chosen. The show will be continued three House officials let it be known that days, if possible, in some well-lighted building in the down-town district, and will probably be during the first week

AIRMAN FALLS 1000 FEET Fairbairns in 350-Horsepower Craft

Drowns Off Shoeburyness.

LONDON, June 23 .- An aviator, Fair-The machine, which was of 350 horsepower, was completely inclosed and provided with a glass conning tower.

ALASKA BILL IS BLOCKED

Overman Refuses Unanimous Con-

WASHINGTON, June 23, - Senator Chamberlain sought unanimous consent Attorney McNab to postpone road in Alaska, but failed because Senthe trial of Robert Bruce and Sidney ator Overman objected, saying more V. Smith, directors of the Western Fuel time for study of the subject should

This postponement mentioned Senator Chamberlain told the Senate in Mr. McNab's telegram of resignation that President Wilson, while not com-

CONGRESS PREPARES TO ACT

President Tells of Need to Establish Credit Reform.

EARLY LEGISLATION URGED

Representative Mann Says Message but Nothing More" -- Opposition by Minority Presaged.

to Congress assembled in joint session

the Senate by Senator Owen. rostrum of the House chamber the President read the brief

"We must act now at whatever sacriice to ourselves. It is a duty which the circumstances forbid us to post-I should be recreant to with solemn and urgent insistence,"

A joint committee led by Majority to the clerk's desk on the rostrum

branches.

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UNIONS AID PHONE GIRLS Striking Operators Get \$5 Each for

ST. LOUIS, June 23 .- Several thousand dollars were received by the tele- thereafter the first paragraph of the At both House and Senate ends of phone operators' union tonight from schedule was read. Senater Sharroth, dealing with their striking engineers, the Capitol and among both Democrats and Republicans the conviction was deeply fixed tonight that the Presi-

Dreischmeyer, the local attorney, who if not the death, of the industry. pleaded guilty last week to having embezzled \$3000 from a client and whose The first authoritative statement on alleged embezziements figure \$130,000 will make a fight against free wool, the President's message was critical or more, was sentenced today to serve is standing by the anti-free sugar Senand came from Republican Leader eight years in the Penitentiary at San ators in the caucus fight. He followed Mann, of the House. It said the mes- Quentin. He will be arraigned on an. Senator Shafroth and had not conother forgery charge Friday.

CAUCUS UPSET BY SUGAR SCHEDULE

Senators From South Prepare to Fight.

3-YEAR CLAUSE MADE ISSUE

Democratic Ranks Torn by Conflicting Interests.

FOES OF NO-TARIFF MEET

Members From Wool States Indicate Intent to Join in Opposition to Putting Sugar on Free List. All Bound by Caucus.

reported to the Senate for general de Western and Louisiana Senators were primed to make a gigantic fight Wheat lower at Chicago on record-breaking against the provisions approved and shocks rally easily from Saturday's bear raid. Page 17. in 1916.

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and the prospect is that only Senators Thornton and Ransdell, of Louisiana Weather report, data and forecast, Page 13. will be realeased in the binding reso-Official count on Commissioners complete, lution that is to be adopted. There Page 18. asking for release.

Senator Ransdell, who is leading th light on free sugar, hurried from the aucus room when it was apparent that the sugar schedule would be reached messenger for Senato Newlands, of Nevada. He wanted all the Democrats who do not favor the Administration plan present, Senator Newlands soon arrived, and immediatly

Walsh Joins Sugar Men.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, who also

THE OREGONIAN TO BE THEATER HOST

INVITATION EXTENDED TO 1000 PORTLAND STUDENTS.

Lyman F. Howe's Travel Festival Coming Next Week, Declared to Be Highly Educational.

The largest theater party of the conian for the entertainment of the erm of study in the higher classes Portland's educational institutions When it became known that Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival, an entertainment particularly interesting boys and girls who reach the High

school grades, was booked to appear a the Heilig Theater, The Oregonian negotiated with the traveler for large blocks of seats for next Monday's ex One thousand reserved scat tickets.

500 for the matinee and 500 for the night performance, were delivered at will be distributed at the business of fice of The Oregonian next Monday to the first 1000 students who bring identification of their attendance during the past terms in certain of the High classes of each school. Full details of these requirements will be printed later. City Superintendent Rigler of the public schools and Dr. J. R. Wilson of the Portland Academy have indersed the plan of The Oregonian's party.

BALM ASKED OF YOUNG HOE Woman Sues for \$225,000, Alleging

Breach of Promise. NEW YORK, June 23,- (Special.)-Arthur L. Hoe, one of the millionaire heirs to the \$34,000,000 estate of the Railroad from Bustillies to Casas Gran-Walsh, of Montana, took up the contest late printing press builder, had two des, according to the American, who suits for breach of promise to marry with four other men, and a breach of contract filed against days in the trip him today in the Supreme Court by Miss Mae A. Sullivan, of this city. According to the complaints, Hoe esablished the young woman first at the

Hotel Norwood, later at the Hotel Moctezums and Childuahua City Marseilles, and still later at Nos. 410 rebel commander estimated that the toand 420 Riverside drive, respectively. tal number of troops that will appear Miss Sullivan charges that in December, 1910. Hoe promised to marry her one year later, only to confess at the last moment that he was a married man and had a family. Miss Sullivan sues for \$150,000 for breach of promise to marry and asks for \$75,000 in the second suit.

STRIKE CAUSES ICE FAMINE Cincinnati Supply Sold Only on

Physicians' Certificates.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 23 .-- ice manufacturers of this city were unphone operators' union tonight from schedule was read. Senator Shafroth, dealing with their striking engineers, for doing picket duty during the week, years and submitted many briefs and as the union plants supply only hotels force of Constitutionalists is said to statistics to support the claim of the and cafes, and the ice sent from other have been camping for the past few Colorado beet sugar manufacturers that sources is inadequate for the demand weeks, awaiting orders for a concerted free sugar would mean the crippling, and is being sold by the city only on physicians' certificates.

Mayor Hunt received notice tonight that many carloads of ice have been shipped from lake points and are due to arrive tomorrow. The ice will be the San Ignacio force when the attack sent to firehouses for distribution. Union teamsters served notice that they would refuse to handle ice from nonunion plants.

FIVE SURGEONS ARRESTED were denied today by the constitu-Society Women Angry Because Vivi-

section Hearing Is Secret.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. - Five physicians of the University of Pennsylvania, who are charged with cruelty to dogs in vivisection work, entered \$500 bail here today. Three of the physicians, including Dr. Allen J. Smith, former dean of the Medical school and brother of the provost, appeared personally before a magistrate and waived a hearing. The other two defendants were out of the city and

appeared through counsel. The magistrate accepted ball in his private office and a score of prominent society women, eager to testify, waited a result the Daisy Mitchell, a small at a station-house in the negro quarter lumber carrier, bound here from Grays for the trial to begin. The women were indignant when told that the case had been disposed of by the magistrate in his office two blocks away.

OVER SEA FLIGHT PLANNED Robert J. Collier, Publisher, Would

Cross Atlantic in Hydroplane. NEW YORK, June 23 .- (Special.)-Reports received in this city today from Marblehead, Mass., say that Robert J. Collier, the publisher, may attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a hydroplane, which is in course of construction and will be ready for him

In Autumn. The machine will be twice as large as the craft built for the United States Government and will be equipped with a special 20-cylinder Anzani engine, with 200 horsepower, which has been Imported at a cost of \$20,000. It is made almost entirely of aluminum and will carry a passenger in addition to an aviator.

TREATY RENEWAL REFUSED APPEAL GRANTED JOHNSON

pends on Clause as to Jews,

LONDON, June 24.- A St. Petersburg allowed to enter Russia freely.

REBELS IN FORCE MOVE ON JUAREZ

American Carries News of Coming Attack.

VILLA'S MEN HOLD RAILROAD

Constitutionalists Execute 50 Federal Prisoners.

1800 IN ADVANCING ARMY

Castro With 1000 Troops Defends Objective of Rebel Force-Border Town Harbors Salazar, Who Tries to Gather His Men.

an employe of the Madera Lumber Company who arrived here today from estern Chihunhua reported that Pan-10 Villa, constitutionalist commander n that state, instructed him to inform he American Consul in Juarez and all thers interested that the constitutionalists would reach Jaurez and begin an attack on that port next Thursday.

tire line of the Mexico Northwestern handear. Villa told the American that his forces would be strengthened by a detachment that had been destroying the Mexican National Railway between to attack Juarez will be about 1800.

Captured Federals Executed,

In a battle at Neuvas Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, last Saturday, Villa's forces captured that place, killing 47 federals, and captured 50 more. The prisoners were promptly executed by Villa's or-

ders. Juarez is garrisoned by about 1000 Federal soldiers, commanded by General Francisco Castro. General Inez Salazar, ex-rebel, who came to Janrez a week ago from Chihuahua, this afternoon ordered out a small scouting party on a special train over the Northwestern with the expressed object of picking up stragglers from his defeated command who are said to be retreat-

movement on Juarez.

Rebels Look for Leader.

Rebel sympathizers in El Paso have said that a leader will be found for on the border town is fully planned. Reports that General Pedro Ojeda, the federal commander in Sonora, had surrendered to the rebel leader, Obregon, after a four days' battle at Ortiz and Santa Rosa, north of Guaymas, tional junta at Douglas.

According to official messages received from Hermosillo by the junta, the battle was resumed today after a rest yesterday. The junta members asserted, however, that Ojeda was surrounded and cut off from his base of supplies.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG Accident Outside Golden Gate Rends Ships, Letting In Water.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-In a dense fog 10 miles outside the Golden Gate tonight the steamers Missourian and Dalay Mitchell collided bow-on. As Harbor, made its way into the harbor with a large hole in its bow and a

quantity of water in its held. The Missourian, of the American-Hawaiian line, a 10,000-ton steamer, sound out for Seattle, is now endeavoring to make the harbor through the fog. It is not known what damage the Missourian has suffered.

EUGENE POSTOFFICE RISES Advance to First-Class Due July 1

With Other Changes. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, June 23 .- Because of the increase in postal receipts the postoffice at Eugene will be advanced from second to first-class on July 1, as will the

oostoffice at Olympia, Wash. The Port Angeles office will advance from third to second-class, and Mill City, Or., where receipts have declined. will drop from third to fourth-class. The postoffice at Juneau, Alaska, advances from third to second-class, and Nome drops from second to third-class.

Wilson Says Pact With Russia De- Negro Pugilist's Case to Be Reviewed in Higher Court.

CHICAGO, June 23,-An appeal from dispatch to the Standard says that the verdict which sentenced him to a President Woodrow Wilson has declined year in prison for violation of the Mann Russia's request for a renewal of the white slave act was granted Jack Johntreaty on commerce except on the abso- son, the negro pugilist, by Judge Carlute condition that American Jews are penter in the United States District Court here today.



WILSON INSISTS ON

Currency Bill Message Read at Capitol.

Is "Example of Classical English,

WASHINGTON, June 23,-A fixed determination to have currency legislation passed at this session of Congress son's text for the currency message,

in the House chamber. Both Democrats and Republicans saw n the carefully-worded appeal of the President an earnest conviction that the money situation must be dealt with before Congress adjourns. Preparations were made to begin committee work on the Administration bill, which soon will be introduced in the House by Representative Carter Glass and in

s our duty to supply the next banking and currency system the country needs and that it will immediately need it

deepest convictions of public obligation did I not impress it upon you The President defied the custom of years for the second time by delivering the message in person.

eader Underwood and Senator Kern met the President and escorted him At both House and Senate ends of dent's "solemn and urgent insistence" on currency legislation would result in immediate activity in the legislative

The bill will go into both houses this week

Mann Criticises President.

Week's Picket Duty.

Eight-Year Term Given Attorney.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 2 .- Frank L.

HE'S GOING BACK TO "LITTLE ROUND TOP."

