SEATTLE CAR MEN STRIKE, QUIT POSTS

Traffic Is Soon Tied Up in City.

HIOT CALL GIVEN FOR POLICE

Union Men Declare Jitneys Will Care for Public.

TROLLEY WIRES ARE CUT

Movement Is Based on Company's Refusal to Permit Men to Organize-Majority of Lines of City Are Involved in Labor Upset.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 35 .- A strike of employes of the Puget Sound Trac-tion, Light & Power Company, operating the streeters lines in Scattle, was orthe streetcar lines in Scattle, was or dered tonight at a mass meeting called by the Central Labor Council to consider the company's refusal to permit its men to organize.

The meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock after instructing committees to go out and take the men off the cars and bring them to the Labor Temple to sign the roll of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electrical Railway Employes

Riot Call Turned In. At 9:20 tonight a riot call was received at police headquarters from Ninth avenue and Pike street. It was reported that men from the Labor Tem ple mass meeting were taking men off streetcars at that corner, which is a

sent in because some men cut the line attached to a trolley when a motorman announcement made here today. The refused to stop to listen to the organlaces. No arrests were made. Within has not been determined, but it probhalf an hour enough cars were stalled on Pike street to tie up traffic on the
Relievue Summit and were that the units of the fleet would amount of the bonds to be purchased to static and Honolulu after parhalf an hour enough cars were stalled ably will be not less than \$25,000,000 Francisco and this led to strong protests from the new Portland Chamber Bellevue-Summit and East Madison lines which enter the downtown district over that route.

take stalled cars into the barns. Other cars which had not been deserted by their motormen were being run under direct supervision of inspectors, Guards were stationed on the platforms to pre-vent strikers boarding the cars and LIVERPOOL DOCKERS QUIT

seep men from cutting the trelley rope.
At Third avenue and Union street. in the city, a trolley wire was cut and fell sputtering to the pavement. Policemen kept pedestrians out of dange while a repair crew was hurried from the barns to repair the wire.

Cheers Greet Car Men.

Frequently great cheers arose in various parts of the downtown districts as carmen who had secretly joined the union abandoned their cars or others listened to the appeals of the commit-tees and accompanied them to the labor their decision. The suggestion that the

The mass meeting was attended by their work was received with derisive an enormous crowd. Several hundred laughter. who could not find accommodations in Sam Atkinson, international or- date ganizer of the street carmen's union who has been working here severa addressed the meeting and urged immediate action.

Supporters of the strike movement advanced the argument that with jitneys available to handle traffic the general public would not be greatly nconvenienced by the strike and that the men's position would therefore be

All Night Meeting Planned

When the meeting adjourned, every man in attendance was urged to go out with the committees to induce the carmen to join the union. It was anced that the labor temple would be

The strike affects only the Puget Sound Traction Light & Power Company, which operates all but three routes in the city. The two short municipal lines and the Seattle, Renton & Southern, operating 12 miles of track, recognize the union.

GARRISON STILL AT POST

White House Takes Note of Rumor Secretary Is to Have New Place.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Notice was taken at the White House tonight for the first time of persistent rumors that Secretary of War Garrison is con-templating resigning from the Cabinet to become Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. Secretary Tumulty

made the following statement: presume that if Governor Fielder intended offering this post to the Sec retary of War he would as a matter of courtesy consulf the President before He has not done so. As for the President, be has no desire to lose the co-operation of so fine and invaluable a public nervant as Secretary Gar-

Mr. Garrison himself, when asked about the report teday, laughed and "Well, you see I'm still in the cigarette.

OREGON WIVES MAY **RETAIN OWN NAMES**

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BROWN IS-SUES AN OPINION.

State's Statutes Make No Provision That Women Must Take Husbands' Names.

SALEM, Or., March 30 .- (Special.)-The women of the state, in addition to having the right to vote and hold pub-ifc office, have another important right, according to an opinion of Attorney-General Brown today. It is the right to decline to take their 'husband's

Miss Mariam Sheldon, of The Dalles, elicited the opinion from the state's legal lors fountain. Her questions epitomized were as follows:

"Is there a law against a woman retaining her maiden name after mar-riage if she has a profession and makes her own living, owns a ranch besides and the husband only lives on the ranch and otherwise supports himself "If she married would it be possible for her to prove up under her own

The Attorney-General said he could not find a law compelling a woman to take her husband's name, and that an examination of decisions relating to public lands by the Interior Departmen disclosed no case in which a married coman had attempted to complete a homestead under her maiden name. He right to make entry, providing the hus-band was not claiming a second tract at the time of marriage. The law provides that the residence of a woman must be that of husband and the hus-band must live on her homestead to fulfill her residence requirement.

FRENCH CREDIT ARRANGED after a vigorous protest against ig-

New York Bankers to Offer at Least \$25,000,000 to Investors.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- J. P. Morgan & Co., together with the National Panama for the Canal trip has been set. City Bank and the First National Bank, for July 4. The Oregon is expected to have concluded arrangements with the go south in June and will be locked prominent junction point.

The disturbance on Pike street was not serious, the riot call having been tean investors of one year 5 per cent the cruise to the Pacific Coast.

French government under which they will shortly make an offering to American investors of one year 5 per cent the cruise to the Pacific Coast.

First advices received in Portland

The bonds will bear date of April 1. of Commerce, together with the urgent and will mature April 1. 1916. Interest request that Portland be included in will be payable semi-annually. The the ports to be visited.

The proceeds of these bonds will be used to pay for purchases made by the French government in this country.

Time of Receiving Pay Is Issue and Military May Intervene.

LIVERPOOL, March 30 .- The Birkenhead dockers tonight refused to do the week-end work until the shipowners agreed to pay them on Saturdays for the work done Friday nights and Sat-

urdays. John Sexton, secretary of the Dockers' Union, addressed them, but was military might be called upon to do

Government intervention in some the hall held an overflow meeting out- form is generally expected at an early

PULSE JUST 13, MAN BUSY

Cottage Grove Resident, Recovering. Has Only 30 Heart-Beats.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 30 (Special.)—A. L. Flynn, of this city, is a puzzle to medical science. He has lived for months with a pulse beat of a minute, that would mean certain death to normal persons.

During Mr. Flynn's illness his pulse beat was as low as 13 a minute, remain ing that way for several days and missing often. During all the time Mr. kept open all night so that another Flynn was cheerful, refused to go to meeting could be held to perfect the bed, and planned on the time when he organization of the union as soon as again would be around doing a regular all the street car employes had signed day's work. During much of his illness Mr. Flynn did the chores about the

BANKER'S COMMENT TERSE

Most Extraordinary Accident," He Says, When Horse Jumps in Auto.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 30,-(Spe ial.)-"A most extraordinary accident was the dignified comment of E. C. Wagner, manager of the local branch the Bank of California, after it was all over.

Wagner was motoring leisurely with C. H. Ciarke, president of the Kelley. Clarke Company, when a wild-eyed, raging torse came tearing down a cross street, smashed full tilt into the automobile and turned a complete somer sault over it, crumpling up the fender like paper, without even splintering the glass in the windshield.

Barn and Horses Are Burned.

PHILOMATH, Or., March 30 .- (Special)—Fire destroyed a livery barn owned by Dave Fendall, of this place, last night. All the horses were taken out but two, and nearly all vehicles were destroyed. The home of Roy Scott nearby was badly damaged. It is supposed the fire started from a cigaratte. The loss is estimated at The loss is estimated at

Secretary Daniels to Send Warships Here.

FIRST PLANS AROUSE STORM

Chamber of Commerce Calls on Senators to Act.

GOVERNOR SENDS APPEAL

Volley of Messages Protesting at Omission of Oregon From Itinerary of Ships Forwarded to Washington-Turn Pleases.

Portland will be included in the itinerary of part of the battleship fleet that will open formally the Panama Canal. Following its historic cruise on account of her marriage forfelt her through the new waterway dividing the two continents to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the fleet will be divided and various units will visit Pacific Coast ports and Hawaii, Just what ships will visit Portland has not yet been determined. The news that part of the fleet was to visit this city was tel-egraphed from Washington last night noring this city had been sent to Secretary Dantels by the Chamber of Com-

The historic battleship Oregon will lead the procession of sea fighters through the Canal. Mobilization at

were that the units of the fleet would

By 10:38 haif the cars in the city 59% and interest and will be payable had been stopped. The company sent inspectors and shop employes out to take stalled cars into the city of 5.18% frames. was a unanimous vote directing that chamber make a demand upon Secre-tary Daniels of the Navy for recognition for Oregon in the Pacific Coast cruise of the Atlantic fleet.

C. W. Hodson made the motion urging action, at the same time calling tention to the fact that, while San San Francisco and the Puget Sound ports were included in the !tinthe Columbia River and Portland were fawns of the Capitol grounds every day

of Commerce, it was said that the pro-test to the Navy Department was to Today's mowing was done u be state-wide and it was arranged that

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TURKS ASSURE PROTECTION Reports of Atrocities Are Thought by

Washington to Be Overdrawn.

entire population of Urumiah, Persia, their masculine escorts. where attacks on American and other where attacks on American and other foreigners and on native Christians have been reported, have been given Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople by the Turkish government.

In a message to the State Department, today, Mr. Morgenthau said the Ottoman authorities had promised that not only foreigners, but natives as well, would be protected by the Turkish read. would be protected by the Turkish regular troops due at Urumiah last Sat-

officials here are inclined to believe that the stories of atrocities at Uru-miah were overdrawn.

FAT GOVERNOR CUTS GRASS

Arizona Executive Devotes Lunch Hour to Mowing Capitol Lawn.

PHOENIX, Ariz, March 30,-Governor Hunt decided today that he was becoming too stout and forthwith de erary announced by Secretary Daniels, cided on outdoor exercise-mowing the Following the action of the Chamber that luncheon has been taken off the

Today's mowing was done under the upervision of the ground keepers, who Secretary Daniels and the Oregon Rep- | decfared the Governor had showed that

GAME FOR BEAVERS

Portland Starts Year With Brilliant Play. to of O Library

ANGELS ARE ROUTED 3 TO

Monster Crowd Sees Pitcher's Big Bat Decide Contest.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR BALL

McCredie's Hurler Gets in Trouble at Outset, but he Works Out, and, Save for One Home Run, Is Not Threatened Again.

Pacific Coast League Standings.
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Yesterday's Results.
At Los Angeles — Portland 5, Los At San Francisco - Oakland; postponed

At Salt Lake-Venice; postponed; snow LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30,-(Special.)-Ten thousand of as wildeyed and leather-lunged baseball fans as ever gathered in any park saw their

beloved Angels defeated in the first game of the 1915 season by the Portland Beavers this afternoon. The score was 3 to 1. It was a gala occasion and it was a good game. Everybody was happy, even the Angels in their defeat. The day was perfect for the game. sun was warm, the sky slightly flecked with fog clouds, which took the glare from the fielders' eyes, and the wind

was nil. Pretty women in pretty gowns were WASHINGTON, March 30.—Assurances out by thousands, and it was hard to that protection will be given to the tell who rooted the loudest, they or

Big Parade Precedes Game.

tian with his curls curled more than ever, occupied a place at the front of the line, and back of them came the players and "prominent citizens" in automobiles. All told there were 127 Estate of Late Aviator Is Estimated

of the chug chugs in line. When the procession reached Wash ington Park the grounds were nearly filled, the gates having been thrown open at 12:30 to accommodate the long

lines of waiting fans.

New Uniforms Quickly Muddled. Both teams got right de tice, just as if it was the last instead of the first game, and it wasn't 10 minutes before the bright, new uniforms looked like their owners had been digchosen hour is noon, indicating sing bituminous coal in Illinois. When the final practice bell tapped the great crowd was silent, as the exciting moment had arrived.

"Fresh, hot-rozated pennuts," yelled some Dervish in the grandstand. "Sit

TORPEDO VICTIM

C. THRASHER AMONG MISS. ING OF SUNKEN LINER.

AMERICAN MAY BE

Method of Attack on Unoffending Ship Is United States Matter 22NOV15 W, Says London Paper.

LONDON, March 31 .- The official announcement is made that among the missing passengers of the steame Falaba, which was sunk by a German submarine, is Leon Chester Thrasher an American engineer, who had been living for the past year on the Gold Coast, British West Africa.

Thrasher had an American passport and in the form he was required to fill out before embarking, described himself as an American citizen, but gave no American address, He was employed by the Broomassie Mines, Ltd.

Inquiry at the offices of the company in London elicited the information that nothing had been heard from Thrashe and that it was presumed he had been Passengers rescued from the Falaba

say that when the submarine ap-proached the steamer the German captain shouted in English through a meg-aphone. "I am going to sink you."

Another first-class passenger from the Falaba reached Liverpool tonight having been rescued by a trawler and landed at Milford.

The Dally Mail in an editorial in con section with the possible drowning of Chrasher says that the question whether the Washington Government will historic long and short-haul rate quespermit a belligerent to destroy an unoffending passenger ship, carrying an American citizen, without giving that fort in opposing Spokane and other incitizen any opportunity to escape, is terior cities in their fight for lower proraised in its sharpest form.

SNOW HEAVY IN KANSAS

Fall Reaches Depth of Six Inches; Other States Have Fall.

KANSAS CITY, March 30 .- Heavy mow fell over Kansas today, reaching in some sections a depth of six inches Light snows fell in Western Missouri

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30 .heavy snow falling tonight in Arkansas marked the climax of one of the coldest indicated the snow was general over the state,

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.-Uuusu ally cold weather for this season of the year prevails throughout Pennsylvania. There was snow in some sections and in the mountain regions the thermom-eter registered as low as 8 degrees above zero.

FORTUNE LEFT BY BEACHEY

to Total \$50,000

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- (Spe cial.)-Lincoln Beachey, the aviator who was killed when his new machine them, so they have decided to center collapsed off the exposition grounds their efforts on a plan to build up the March 14 and fell into the bay, left an business at interior points, it is said, estate valued at \$50,000, nor mother, who applied to the Superior interior cities, but is "viewed Court for letters of administration of alarm" in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, her son's estate.

consists of stocks, bonds and realty up extensive jobbing and distributing

Tuesday's War Moves

G hary field-because some stroke either in the east or the west is ex-pected before the allies attempt their the commission: Spring advance—is at present the chief s now at Berlin holding a war coun cil with Field Marshal von der Goltz. the German militatry commander of Constantinople, and other leaders, and is planning a new campaign to offset the fall of Przemysl and meet the situation in the Dardanelles.

There has been nothing of an outtanding nature in either theater of the land operations since the surrender of the Austrian fortress. Sniping nining and bomb-throwing predominate along the western front, fighting, flerce but undecisive, rages n the Carpathians.

The British Cabinet met yesterday and there is every reason to believe that it considered the liquor question and the stamping out of the evil, which now one of the greatest problems of the nation. There will is much talk f prohibition, but it is not generally believed that this course will edopted, although it is conceded that ome step of a drastic and universal haracter will soon be taken

The return of ex-Premier Venizelous o Athens after a short rest, the tumultus reception accorded him and his reiteration of the declaration that Greece must join in the conflict on the side of the entente powers have ombined to start up predictions as to when the group of neutral states, which have been wavering so long, will take The materials upon which these predictions are based are of the

The inquest at Milfordhaven in the natter of the sinking of the steame Falaba has established an official death list of 121. Witnesses under oath testified to what had previously been charged, that the submarine fixed be fore sufficient time had elapsed for the removal of the pussengers. Walter Baxter, chief officer of the

Falaba, contributed the odd statement hat the submarine crew were dressed n khaki. He also swore that the sub marine, when first sighted, flew the English ensign, which was replaced the German ensign prior to the at-

Long and Short Haul Stand Reversed.

NEW ATTITUDE DUE TO CANAL

Trade of Portland and Other Coast Cities in Danger.

PROTESTS SEEM CERTAIN

Interstate Commerce Commission t Hold Hearing April 12 to Pass on Plan to Do More Than Meet Spokane Demands.

ing in Portland and Puget Sound are preparing to reverse themselves in the

After nearly 20 years of persistent etportionate rates, based on the rates to the Coast terminals, the Panama Canal has forced the carriers to face squarely about and make rates to interior points even lower than were asked for in the famous Spokane rate case.

They have presented their proposals to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Commission is to hold a hearing.-April 12, at Washington, D. C.

Protests Appear Likely,

Their plan is fraught with such serious consequences to the shippers of Portland, Tacoma and Scattle that repesentatives of those cities will enter vigorous protest at the hearmosths of March in the history of the local weather bureau. Early reports Chamber of Commerce traffic bureau met yesterday afternoon and considered the situation. W. A. Mears, traffic nanager for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, was present. It is probable that both Portland and Scattle will send representatives to the hear-

While the California cities are not involved in the case, it is understood that a similar situation is developing

Canal Competition Abandoned.

Traffic experts declare that the railtentions they may have had to pete with the Panama Canal for busiess to the Coast terminals.

The canal rates are so low that the carriers can find little profit in meeting by his Spokane, Baker, Walla Walla and other It is predicted that the proposed rates According to the mother, the estate will enable the interior cities to build markets at the expense of the coust cities, which heretofore have been natural jobbing centers for the North-

That the carriers intend to strengthen the positions of the interior points is indicated in the following significant paragraph in their recent proposal to

"Lower rates are necessary to insure subject of speculation and conjecture, direct movement from the East and According to reports reaching here permit reasonable competition, in the from Petrograd, the German Emperor distribution from group 4 points (meanpermit reasonable competition, in the ing interior cities), as against shipment by sea and subsequent distribu-tion of the same commodities from Pacific Coast ports. Then is effumerated a list of such commodities. The following examples

will serve as illustrations to show how these proposed rates would divert traffic from the Coast cities to the interior cities: Canned good-The present water rate from New York to Portland is 55 cents per 100 pounds. To this must be added 15 cents, representing the prob-

able rate from the point of origin to

New York, and 5 cents for insurance, wharfage and handling charges, an aggregate of 75 cents.

Differential In Reduced. The rates proposed by the carriers are 75 cents to Coast terminals and 80 cents to Spokane and interior points, a differential of 5 cents. The present rates on this commodity are 80 cents o Portland and 97 cents to Spokane, &

differential of 17 cents.
Iron and steel, including wire nails. The present water rate from New York to Portland is 45 cents. Fifteen cents is added for the haut from producing point to New York and 5 cents for insurance, etc. This gives a total of 65 cents. The carriers pro-pose a rate to Spokane of \$60 cents from Chicago and 75 cents from Pittsburg. The differential on Pittsburg business would be only 10 cents. The present rail rate from Pittaburg to Portland and Spokane are 89 cents and \$1.08

respectively, a differential of 28 cents. Paper Rates Also Cut.

Paper-The water rate from New York to Portland is 45 cents. The other charges would bring the total to 65 cents. The proposed rates by the carriers are 75 cents and 80 cents to Portland and Spokane respectively, a differential of 5 cents. The present rates are 31 cents and 75 cents to Portland and Spokane respectively, a differential of 16 cents

Similar proportions are maintained on the other commodities on which the railroads are asking a readjustment of rates, including coffee, Iya, soap, (Concluded on Page 13.)

