# RIGHTS OF STATES

Federal Control Idea Beaten 28 to 7.

#### POWER CONFERENCE AT END

Act Recognizing Local Authority Over Land Wanted.

MR. WALSH TWICE LOSES

Effort to Promote Policy of Fifty Year Lease Is Defeated-Brisk Two-Hour Debute Precedes Final Vote on Resolutions.

The West made its answer yester-

a National policy. By the emphatic vote of 28 to 7 delegates to the Western States Water AUSTRIANS PLAN STRIKES Power Conference in their concluding session at the Multnomah Hotel declared for control by the states of the Wheeling Mill Managers Prepare to water powers of the states, as against ng-distance Federal guardianship by the Secretary of the Interior.

### Conference Votes, Adjourns.

This was the vote by which the reso lutions presented in the majority re-

ere adopted by the conference 9:30 o'clock, the conference adjourned urday night.

sine die. The resolutions adopted were the yesterday after having been formulated tionalities.

#### by the resolutions committee. Recognition Is Asked. They declare not only for control by

the states of their own water power re ources and development, but call or Congress for a declaratory act "recognizing and acknowledging that the Appeal May Be Made to Americans proprietary interest of the United States in the vacant land within the states is subject to the jurisdicion and eminent domain of those states for all uses which are declared by the laws of those states to be public uses and which are so essential to the development, states."

This is how the delegates voted: Arizona.

(No other delegates attending.)

California. A. E. Chandler, San Francisco..... No adds: "Conscription is coming." (No other delegates attending.)

#### Colorado. George E. West, of Duragno..... Aye

Thomas Tonge, of Denver.....Aye David R. Elliott, of Denver ..... Aye W. F. R. Mills, of Denver.....Aye

E. Rockwell, of Bellevue ..... Aye B. Morris, of Lewiston .... Aye J. S. Randall.....Aye eigners. Montana. T. J. Waish, United States Senator, of ing to lack of raw materials,

J. E. Erickson, of Kalispell ....... No New Mexico.

No delegates attending conference. Nebraska.

George Lyon, Jr., of Nelson ..... Aye

(No other delegates attending.)

Nevada.

(No other delegates attending.) North Dakota.

John O. Hanchett, of Harvey ..... No Oregon.

S. B. Houston, of Portland ..... Aye ments. Governor Withycombe ..... Absent

Edgar B. Piper, of Portland ..... Aye South Dakota. No delegates attending conference.

Utah. Governor William Spry, Salt Lake City ......Aye United States Senator Reed Smoot, Aye E. A. Wedgwood, Salt Lake City... Aye The best information obtainable here

Washington.

Governor Ernest Liste. ..... Absent Phil H. Adams, of Ellensburg. .... No undertaken. The opera A. C. Harris, of Hoquiam. .... Aye a character A. H. Imus, of Kaiama ..... Aye

Wyoming Clarence D. Clark, United States Sen-Result: 28 ayes, 7 noes. Absent 3. SIRE SON'S COLLEGE MATE

Had Governor Lister, of Washington, Rev. D. M. Higbec, of Shedds, Enbeen present, his vote probably would have been no, as he was one of four of the 12 members of the resolutions committee to sign Senator Walsh's mi-

and William M. Kearney, of Nevaga. Washington Majority Firm.

## WEST DECLARES FOR DEAD MAN'S NAME

Late Representative Cushman Did Not Obtain Park, as Credited by Women, Say Officials.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) -The name of the late Representative Francis W. Cushman must be stricken from a bronze tablet to be unveiled Saturday in Point Defiance Park by the Daughters of the American Revolution This was demanded by the Metropoil. an Park Board today at a special

The tablet is being placed on a large boulder in the park as a memorial to Captain Wilkes, discoverer and name

meeting called to consider the ethics of

permitting Mr. Cushman's name to go

of Point Defiance. On the tablet, however, the womer have placed the statement that Repreentative Cushman obtained the park rom the Government for Tacoma.

This is untrue, the Park Board auunced today, because the park was granted to Tacoma in 1888, and Mr. Cushman merely obtained for the city a fee simple title to the property 17 years later.

Mrs. C. A. Pratt, regent of the Mary Ball chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Frederick day, in terms and with an enthusiasm Beebe, chairman of the memorial comimpossible to mistake, to the question mittee, appeared at the board meeting, whether Federal or state control of and it was finally decided to allow the the water pover resources and develent of the West should prevail as to be changed to meet the board's approval.

Employ Other Workmen.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 23 .-Movements to have all Austro-Hungarians quit the plants where they are employed in making munitions of war port of the committee on resolutions for the enemies of Austria will begin here Saturday night. A speaker repre-Five minutes later, at 2:10 o'clock senting a Cleveland society will address M., after sitting continuously since such workmen at Bridgeport, O., Sat-

Mill managers, fearing the men would walk out, arranged to have their as published in The Oregonian places taken by workmen of other na-Important contracts for shells are being filled by factories in the Wheeling district.

#### BRITAIN NEEDS DOCTORS

to Meet Requiremnets.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- "There will be no course open but to apply to the United dance would follow. States to fill up the necessary complements of medical men if this country well-being and prosperity of those cannot produce the requisite doctors," man who was supposed to own about of the British Medical Association and a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Royal Army Medical Corps, in appealing for doctors appeared. Howard S. Reed, of Phoenix ..... Aye for the armies going abroad.

"Two thousand five hundred of them are required," declared Sir James, who

### CONSTANTINOPLE IS DAKK

A. P. Ardourel, of Boulder......Aye Turks Without Lights, Munitions Clyde C. Dawson, of Denver.....Aye Makers Out of Raw Material Makers Out of Raw Material.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 20, via Paris, Sept. 23 .- (Delayed in Transmis-Governor Moses Alexander ..... Absent from Constantinople, writes to the James H. Hawley, of Bolse ..... Aye Gazette de Lausanne that there is no John W. Hart, of Menan ..... Aye gas, electricity or candles in the Turk-Fred W. Berger, of Berger. . . . . . Aye ish capital and that conditions of life there are almost intolerable for for-

He says that 2000 workmen from the Krupp plant in Germany are idle, ow-

### Sam D. Goza, of Helena......No LIQUOR MEN MUST PAY UP

Washington State Officials Spurred

by Number of Discontinuances. OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23 .- (Spe-

clal.)-More than 500 holders of Federal liquor licenses, who have not ob-William M. Kearney, of Carson ... . No tained licenses for the current year beginning July 1 have been notified by the State Tax Commission that they D. V. Moore, of Grand Forks ..... Aye subject to criminal prosecution. must pay within 15 days or be made

The fact that firms are going out of business daily has determined the Tax W. Lair Thompson, of Lakeview ... Aye Commission to insist upon prompt pay-

### SERBS FACE 800,000 FOES

Vast German Army Expected to Try to Force Way Through.

NISH, Serbia, via Paris, Sept. 23 .-A. Bailey, Salt Lake City......Aye indicates that there are 800,000 German W. D. Beers, Salt Lake City ...... Aye troops available for an attempt to

force a passage through Serbia. It is

felt in Nish that this movement will be

The operations thus far still are of a character which indicates that the W. V. Wells, of Anacortes ...... Aye Teutons are feeling out the Serbian positions.

ters in Special Course at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 22 .- (Special.)nority report. The other three signing A father and son are both attending it were A. E. Chandler, delegate from Albany College this year. They are California: Senator Walsh, of Montana, Rev. D. M. Highee and his son, V. Byron Highee, both of Shedds.

The latter is enrolled as a member of The resolutions committee was made the freshman class and his father is up of one member, chosen by the dele- taking special work in English and (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.) literature.

## IPPERARY" LIVENS

JOHN D., JR.'S, TOES

Financier Dances in Little Schoolhouse.

### PRETTY WOMAN HIS PARTNER

Has Her Turn.

MINERS STAY TO SEE FUN

self "After Older People Have Gone Home-His "Hesitation" Betrays Experience.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Sept. 23 .-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tonight danced in a little schoolhouse at the Cameron

With Mrs. Charles Kaiser, the young and strikingly pretty wife of the mine superintendent. Mr. Rockefeller glided over the none-too-smooth floor to the strains of "Tipperary," rendered by a snare drum, a clarinet, a trombone and an accordion. Members of the Rockefeller party also participated, choosing their partners from among the wives and daughters of coaldiggers and

Financier Suggests Frolic made a speech. After referring jocu-

merous personal entourage, he said: Don't you think we could arrange it?

There was unanimous assent. A fe minutes later it was announced the

No miner elected to miss the chance of seeing John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the writes Sir James Barr, vice-president everything around these parts, dancing in the Cameron schoolhouse

> forth. Two or three miners with their sweethearts were on the floor in a trice. Then W. L. MacKenzie-King chose a partner and sallled forth. Mr. Rockefeller hesitated no longer Bowing to Mrs. Kalser, who had been his hostess at dinner, he offered his arm, led her to the dancing floor and glided gracefully through the

After his initial two-step with Mrs. Kaiser, Mr. Rockefeller danced with

of coaldiggers, mine officials and

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 65 de-

fermany yields in adjustment of Frye case Page 2.

First Oregon Gravensteins attract attention at exposition. Page 5. Loan to allies to be reduced to half billion. Page 2.

Every Girl Present Afterward

Frolic Suggested by Visitor Him-

mine, 2000 miles from Breadway.

Mr. Rockefeller arranged the dance He attended an entertainment at the schoolhouse, given in his honor by th Cameron Club, an organization of the miners of the camp. Near the end of entertainment Mr. Rockefeller

larly to the manner in which he had 'packed the house" by bringing his nu-"I've often danced to that tune the orchestra played a little while ago. liberation, the jury in the condemnation 've been wondering if when this entertainment is over, and the older people have sone home, we couldn't move lessee of Crystal Lake Park, returned these chairs out and have a dance

Consent Is Unanimous.

In two minutes the chairs had dis The orchestra

miners' wives and daughters. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2)

## Tipperary" sets John D., Jr.'s, toes aftre. Page 1.

Red Sox win two and have pennant ulmost within grasp. Page 14. Pacific Censt League results: San Francisco 3. Portland 2: Onkland 10, Los Angeles 4: Sait Lake 10, Vernon 3. Page 14. Oregon fears rain may ald heavy Multnomah team. Page 15.

Pacific Northwest.

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Tacoma board orders late Representative Cusliman's name stricken from park 'ab-let. Page 1.

Elks at Medford dedicate new \$50,000 temple. Page 15. orn feature of Lane County show. Page 5.

Presiding elder reviews work done in Port-land district. Page 6. Dr. T. B. Ford, Oregon City, offers defense at Roschurg conference. Page 6. Vashington Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, meets at Vancouver. Page 8. Commercial and Marine.

Barley prices higher, owing to farmers holding. Page 19. Suying of Canadian wheat for shipment to United States weakens Chicago market Moderate fluctuations in Wall-street stock market. Page 19. Montreni barbor official gives advice to Portland. Page 16.

Portland and Vicinity. Conference declares for state's rights, 25 to 7, and adjourns. Page 1.

F. W. Hild, Portland rallway manager, resigns to take post in Denver. Page 3.

Irvington, Holladay and Ladd Schools lead in fire drill contest. Page 13.

Senator Clark declares Government has duty to develop resources, Page 7. Fourth is arrested in arson campaign and confession of another corroborated. ounty Superintendent finds 50,955 children of school age in county, Page 13, plendid floral display revealed by opening of dahlia show. Page 16.

New York State Secretary and Deputy Controller injured when bus wrecks Page 5. ores are swamped by Dollar day patrons Page 1. Knights Templay to parade today. Page 8.

### \$150 WON IN \$10,000 SUIT Verdict Quickly Returned in Rall-

way Right-of-Way Case. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.)-After only a few minutes of decase of the Portland & Oregon City today a verdict of \$150. Witte sought \$10,000 as damages by reason of the construction of the railroad through a ortion of his resort. The small ver-

tendered by the railroad. The trial was featured by the expert testimony of well-known Portland theatrical and amusement men as to the heels and flopping chaps. transportation problem in the amuse-

### ment business.

English to Put Freighters on San Francisco-Hongkong Run.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22. - The Bank line of London will enter the San Francisco-Orient trade shortly with a dashed around the sharp curves. throng line of freighters, according to a cablegram received here today from Andrew Weir & Co., of London.

The first steamer will be the Inveric, which will begin loading at Hongkong Bertha Blanchett standing erect on two for San Francisco about November 1.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS ROUNDUP OFF WITH DEEDS OF DARING

Le Opening of Pendleton's Show.

### CLOSE CONTESTS THRILLING

Riding and Bulldogging Features Arouse Enthusiasm.

#### GOVERNOR LEADS PARADE

Happy Canyon, Replica of Rollicking Reckless Mining Camp of Bygone Days, Faithfully Depicted, Is Great Attraction.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Speial.)—With a bigger attendance than trated in this region and many prisonthat which marked the opening of the ers have been taken, according to 1914 Roundup, Pendleton's sixth frontier | Berlin. A battle also is in progress show opened this afternoon and the along the Dvina River, near Lenne hazardous, nerve-wracking events of the "opener" have served to what the appetites of the crowds for even more excitement tomorrow, when the crowd Petrograd dispatch says the Russian ping carnival, and when the dollars

egular trains. The opening attendance was be- erations around Vilna. tween \$500 and 9000.

#### Scene Is Wild One The "yip!" of the buckaroos, the swish of lariats, in the hands of many expert ropers, the bawling of brutes

of the range who are pitted against the cowboys and cowgirls in the nervewracking contests of brute strength against brawn plus brain; the warwhoops of Indians; the hoof-beats of mmense herds of range cattle and wild horses; the incessant shouting of thousands of voices-these are the individual noises which contributed to the

Roundup's pandemonium. The opening day was "Pendleton Company vs. O. F. Witte. day," and the bleachers were filled with hundreds of school children, not alone from Pendleton, but from every part of the country The show started promptly on the

dot, and the first act sent the audience Monte Coston, which was attacked by dict was the exact amount previously into spasms of merriment. A dozen bucking steers, bulls, cows and burros were turned loose into the arena at once, and the air was full of kicking

## Sharkey Is Mastered.

bull, displayed a laziness today that men carrying absolute contraband of vertised hats had been disposed of at NEW PACIFIC LINE COMING comes from too much fat living, and, war be sent to the bottom except in 10 o'clock in the morning. He took for the first time in his long career, he failed to unseat his rider. The squaw race followed immediate- in a new note from Germany concern-

> their bright dresses whipped their lit-tle ponies into a reckless speed, taking Ger Standing Race Exciting.

## The standing race for cowgirls was

### Thursday's War Moves

WHILE Bulgaria is mobilizing her military forces word comes from Nish, the Serbian capital, that 800,000 German troops, according to the most authoritative estimates there, are avail able for the forcing of a passage through Serbia.

As yet no general movement in this direction has been undertaken, although preliminary operations by the Germans are under way. Having crossed the Serbian territory, the Ger mans would have to advance through Buigaria before they could carry aid to the Turks in Gallipoli and at stantinople. Bulgaria's future attitude may depend on what action Germany takes with respect to Serbia, or Ger many may be waiting the completion

of the Bulgarian mobilization. An official of the Bulgarian legation at London has pointed out that both Roumania and Greece have been mobilized for a considerable time, and in timates that Bulgaria has a right to do likewise without causing astonish ment, but has offered no explanation MERCHANTS ARE GRATIFIED of the action of his government at the present time. The efforts of the en tente powers, however, are being directed vigorously toward bringing about a reunion of all the Balkan states.

In the East the Germans have begur big offensive movement with its objective the capture of the fortified city of Dvinsk, 90 miles northeast of Vilna and the junction point of the Vilna Petrograd railway lines. The Russian advanced positions have been waden, 30 miles southeast of Riga.

Continued progress against the Rus sians who evacuated Vilna is recorded surrounding countles, whose people In the German official report, but a were attracted to Portland's big shopwill be augmented by many hundreds coming in to the city tonight by special trains and extra conches to the virtually complete, and asserts that the Germans lost 250,000 men in their op- event that is destined to become a per-

> A Swiss report says the royal palace brates. at Stuttgart was badly damaged by the raid of the allied aviators Wednesday and that several members of the royal family were in the palace at the time. After the raid, it is added, some of the airmen flew to Niedricchafen, where the Zeppelin factory was bombarded. On the western line intense artillers peration and bombthrowing continued innbated. Allies' aircraft have been usy bombarding German positions.

ecords the repulse of Austrian attacks at various points and declares that in the region of the Danoa and Gludicaria valleys the Italians by a sur prise attack succeeded in demolishing part of the Austrian trenches.

an Italian force "ten times stronge

The Italian official communication

than the Austrian defenders. tional contraband of war hereafter un- quantity of bats at the dollar day price. der no circumstances will be sunk by Sharkey, the famous old bucking Germans, nor will American merchant- late as this particular display of adcases of extreme necessity. These an order of different, but reduced headpromises are made to the United States | gear.

ly, and the pretty Indian meldens in ing the sinking of the ship William P. \$2 and \$3 silk petticoats which were Germany in the note accepts the prothe breath from the spectators as they posals of the United States that a com- fered 14 10-cent tickets for a dollar the loss of the Frye and to submit to last night all but 100 were gone and The Hague the question of the meaning many of the night crowd were "too equally exciting. Vera McGinnis and United States and Prussia with regard of the treaty of 1828 between the late."

to such cases as the Frye. September 24, 1914. Passage of war tax bill by House assured.

British and France do not recognize transfers of ships unless good faith is

nurses reach England. Marconi wireless station at Siascon sett to be closed by order of Washington officials, despite injunction suit.

ESTATE OF \$368,643 LEFT

Margaret Morris Asks to Handle

Property of Late J. A. Ebbert. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) - pers that resembled circus crowds. James A. Ebbert, who died at Springfield September 2, 1915, left an estate urban trains and the steam lines carof \$368,643, distributed among 69 heirs ried thousands more. The downtown residing in various parts of the United streets all day long were filled with States as revealed by the filing of an people and the city yesterday, in this application in the Probate Court yes- respect, looked like nothing so much terday by Margaret Morris, of Spring- as another Rose Festival. field, asking that she be appointed as

administratrix. The petition says "the probable value them more than anything else of the estate of the deceased in the Christmas shoppers. The spirit was State of Oregon is \$31,950. The prob- the best and everyone wanted to buy able value of the estate of said de- and was good natured and happy about ceased in the State of Washington is it. They were typical hollday crowds. \$336,693." The Washington property is said to include a large amount of wheat land in the Eastern part of that state.

## MALADY LOSING TERRORS thrown open for the day's business.

Science Promises to Take Tuberculosis From List of Fatal Diseases.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 .- Dr. Jefferson D. Gibson, of Denver, president shops until they gave the places the of the American Association of Clini- appearance of the day before Christcal Research, declared in an address at mas. Other places did a steady busithe Hahnemann Medical College here ness throughout the day without con today that within 10 years medical set. Sestion and all firms that participated ence probably will have succeeded in in the Dollar-day shopping event exall but eliminating death from tuberculosis from vital statistics.

Dr. Gibson said that recent discoveries, by which the presence of tubercu- prietors. lar tendencies can be detected even before the germs appear in the sputum, together with a later and higher deof necessarily fatal diseases.

## **DOLLAR-DAY STORES** SWAMPED BY RUSH

Crowds Appear Before Doors Are Opened.

### \$500,000 IS SALES ESTIMATE

Special Bargains Cleaned Up. Regular Goods Bought, Too.

Ont-of-Town and New Patrons Attracted and Effect Expected to Last Long-Repetition of Trade Carnival Favored.

Nimbler than all other dollars, the iron men spent yesterday rolled farther and brought back greater values than

those expended on any other day. They rolled into the tills of local nerchants from every corner of the city, as well as from every portion of stopped rolling and the strong boxes were locked last night, these active coins had established a new trade manent fixture among the list of holidays and festivals that Portland cele

#### Repetition Is Forecast.

proved.

Dollar day has come to stay. This was the consensus of opinion among clais who planned and carried out the business-getting coup, and the mempers of the business men's committee who were responsible for the arrangements and the entire success the day

One firm advertised 500 aluminum ombination cooking sets at \$1. ast one of the 500 was sold at 11:25 A. M. These regularly sold at \$2. First Allotments Go Quick, Another firm put on several thouand pairs of gloves. They were all

ed of and a new allotment rushed into the store late in the afternoon had o be parceled out. These gloves regularly sold at \$1.50 and \$2. An out-of-town buyer hurried to one vessels carrying condi- Sixth-street millinery store to buy a To his regret he was about two hours

One store exhausted an assortment of

sold at \$1 each A moving-picture theater which ofmission of experts fix an indemnity for arranged to sell 500. Before 6 o'clock

Clothing Stores Swamped. Several men's clothing stores were swamped." men's shirts and hosiery sales taxing the capacity of the store and the clerks during the rush hours-General estimates are that no less than Fierce battle reported raging year

10,000 pairs of hose went.

Necktles veritably went "like hot-No less than \$500,000 was distributed yesterday, it was estimated last American Red Cross surgeons and night, although an accurate count is, as yet, of course, impossible. The ad-Russian advance reported before dition of this half million to the circulation coursing through the business community will prove a trade stimuant, it is said, the effects of which

#### creased civic prosperity and a proounced general optimism. Retail District Crowded.

will be permanent, resulting in an in-

Portland's retall district was the mecca yesterday of crowds that came early and stayed late. The suburban ars brought in their quotas of shop From out of town the electric inter-

Merchants said the throngs that filled their stores yesterday reminded

Crowds Wait for Stores to Open. As a rule the buying started early. Some stores reported that people were

standing in wait when the doors were This was particularly true where some striking bargains had been offered, where it was feared by the customer that the supply might be exhausted early. Crowds wedged themselves into some

perienced great increases in their business and in most cases the volume of trade was a big surprise to pro-Buyers Not Disappointed

Retailers generally credited their ad-

crtising with bringing about the velopment of the X-ray, will in a short astonishing results. They said the bartime remove tuberculosis from the list gain festival had been exploited prop-(Concluded on Page B, Column 1.)

YES' IT'S YOURS, AFRAID YOU'LL WASTE IT

