ADAMSON HINTS AT 'SPANKING' FOR BOTH

Repeal of Wage Bill to Be Fought.

PUBLIC IS TO BE CONSIDERED

Railroads and Men Declared More Willing for Peace.

SUIT MAY BE WITHDRAWN

Pian for Investigation of Threat ened Strikes Expected to Result From Conference--Compromise Seriously Sought.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Reports that railroad and brotherhood heads in peace conferences have planned to propose the repeal of the Adamson act and the substitution of a working agreement of their own making for it, today thor of the law, to declare that Congress would "spank" both sides to the

Mr. Adamson is willing to co-operate in any plan employes and employers may evolve for the interpretation of his law, but will oppose vigorously re-

Measure Passed in Good Faith. "The measure was passed in good faith and it is a constitutional enact- RUMANS GO TO PETROGRAD ment regulating hours of labor and not wages," he said. "Let the roads and their men settle their wage disputes.

"Congress will see that the public gets a fair deal. If it becomes necessary to spank both sides, we'll spank them, though I hope that won't be

Representative Adamson says the result of the Presidential election made the employers more eager for peace than they were last Fall and that the growing belief that the President stands for compulsory arbitration law has put the brotherhood leaders in a conciliatory frame of mind.

Suit May Be Withdrawn Neither labor nor Congressional leaders here have official reports as to AUSTRIAN CABINET NAMED ist what phases of the railwa ation the conferees have taken up. Be- Composition of New Ministry Is Anlief is current, however, in Congressional circles that the foremost fea ture of the final agreement will be an interpretation of the Adamson law so satisfactory to both sides that the suit the Cologne Gazette, is composed as to test the act's constitutionality now follows: before the Supreme Court may be with-

drawn. A plan for the investigation of threatened strikes also is expected to result from the deliberations. Labor is determined that no compulsory arbi- ister of Finance, F. von Wimmer; Mintration law shall go on the statute ister of Labor, Von Arnka; Minister of books, but realizing that the President is determined to prevent a strike crisis, without investigation, they will exert every effort to draft a compromise plan WINEMEN ASK INDEMNITY that will have his indorsement.

Unanimous Consent to Be Asked. Mr. Adamson will make an attempt in the House tomorrow to get unanimous consent for action on his resolution designed to provide for a tinuance of the life of the Newlands' commission investigating all phases of the transportation problem until Jan 1, 1918. Friends of the state regulation of railroads are expected to

oppose the resolution vigorously. Assurance of the President's desire to have the resolution adopted is expected to be sufficient to carry it

OREGON'S 1916 FRUIT CROP WORTH \$9,000,000.

Oregon's 1916 fruit crop will net the growers fully \$9,000,000. This is the valuation placed on the commercial shipping crop, and does not include the value of fruit_ consumed at home. Taken altogether, the crop was worth \$1,-000,000 more than in any previous year.

The apple crop proved to be better than had been anticipated. The total shipping crop is estimated at about 3000 cars. On account of the continued car shortage, a large proportion of the crop remains yet to be moved.

While apples head the list in point of value, the prune crop takes first rank for the amount of outside money brought into the state. The 1916 production of Oregon Italian prunes reached the 40,000,000-pound mark, the shipping value of which was \$3,-000,000. There was a creditable showing in other varieties of

A review of the 1916 crop production will be fully presented in the forthcoming Annual Orego-

PORTLAND IN FOG LIKE LONDON PALL

TRAFFIC CREEPS CAUTIOUSLY ALONG CITY STREETS.

View From Council Crest Is Swirling Gray Cloud-St. Vincent's Hospital Single Citadel.

Any lonely Londoner would have felt very much at home in Portland The famous fog of that metropolis was all but duplicated by the pearl-gray pall that invaded the city in the small hours before dawn. From Mount Tabor to Portland Heights the fog billowed over the city. Vincent's Hospital was a single citadel that thrust above it. From Council Crest the watchers beheld a splendid spectacle. Below them the city was a great lake of swirling gray,

the sunshine danced. The hills beyond were ramparts, bathed in light. But it was different in the depths. Streetcars crept along, cautiously approaching each crossing, their gongs sounding incessantly. Automobile eadlights peered redly through the mist. The chauffeurs felt their way carefully, with horns and sirens sound-Objects but a few paces away

now lifting, now lowering. Upon i

loomed vague and indistinct. Shortly before noon the vapors had dwindled to drifting wreaths of gray. Towards night the city was again enompassed.

Traffic accidents were at a minimum doubtless because of the extra caution of the motorists and pedestrians. None

The fog was not so thick on the lower Columbia River and practically aroused Representative Adamson, au- no difficulty was experienced by ship-

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Dense fog obscured the city ments. most of the day and interfered with all forms of traffic. Early today the Columbia River, and trips were later made every 30 minutes instead of every 25 minutes, the streetcars in Portland not being able to make full time.

King, Foreign Office and Parliament Are Now Exiles.

BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)-The correspondent at Stockholm of the Lokal Anzeiger telegraphs that at the meeting of the last Roumanian Crown Council it was resolved that the Roumanian Foreign Office should be transferred to Petrograd, the other ministries for the pres-

ent being established at Kiev. The Roumanian Parliament, it is reported, will meet at Petrograd. King Ferdinand is said to have declared that he would stay one week in Russia and then go to England.

nounced in Germany.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 17 .-Austria's new Cabinet, as published in

Premier, Alexander Spitzmueller: Minister of Interior, Von Handel; Minister of Defense, F. von Georgi: Minister of Education, Von Hussarek; Minister of Justice, Von Schenk; Minister of Railways, Dr. Z. von Forster: Min. Agriculture, Seydler; Minister for Galicia, Michael Bobrzynski.

French Opponents of Prohibition Say It Will Hurt Agriculture.

PARIS, via London, Dec. 17. - The government's intention to prohibit the consumption of alcohol in France has aroused strong opposition among the large wine and spirit dealers.

A protest signed by a Paris syndicate of wine and spirit merchants declares that the proposed measure will have a serious effect on agriculture as well as the wholesale and retail dealers. Demands are to be made for substantial indemnities if the new measures go into effect

CHILDREN CAUSE KILLING

Families of Wealth and Social Prominence Involved in Affair.

SNYDER, Tex., Dec. 17 .- Two families of wealth and wide social prominence in the Southwest were involved in the killing yesterday of Edward C. Sims. Sidney Johnson, a brother of Sims' divorced wife, Mrs. Gladys Sims. was released today on \$5000 bond to await a preliminary hearing tomorrow Witnesses of the shooting told the Sheriff's office that dispute over the two Sims children precipitated the

BOYS DRAFTED FOR WORK

Conscription Decreed by Schleswig, Copenhagen Dispatch Says.

LONDON, Dec. 17. - A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen says that the government of Schleswig, Prussia, has proclaimed civil conscription of schoolboys. They will be used particularly for railroad work and the loading and unloading of trucks.

Effort to Float Transport Stops.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Efforts to float the United States transport Sumner, which went aground off Barnegat, N. J., last Monday night were temporarily abandoned tonight by order of the War Department

BATTLE FORECAST

Farseeing Men Seek to Curb Extravagance.

PEACE MAY FORCE CRISIS

Discussion Too Late if Early Armistice Is Called.

BIG GOLD STOCK MENACES

Countries of Europe Certain to Seek to Sell Liberally and to Buy Sparingly While Recovering From War.

BY FRANK M. HUSTON, CHICAGO, Dec. 17. - (Special.) Problems which this country faces in its relations with the belligerent nations of Europe have been brought TURKEYS TO BE CHEAPER into greater prominence during the

For weeks the possibilities of the future have impressed themselves upon ferry had difficulty navigating on the the minds of the more thoughtful among the bankers and business men.

the central powers than would have

been possible by any other develop-

Reaction Deemed Inevitable. With the new credit afforded by the ness purposes, something would have

Invariably the security market is the corded here for many years, first to respond to the demand for a contraction in the loan item at the where the credit has gone into the nore fixed forms, business, which is Damages Asked After Wife Attacks usually the, most liquid next to the stock market, reacts, and this contrac-tion is always far-reaching.

Check on Expansion Desired.

What bankers and others desired to accomplish was to check further expansion of credit and build up an town Council to the Marshal to remove available credit that would protect general business when the war ceased. Pee Ell street.

against the town of Pe Ell by George of the in Portland at the time the murder was committed, but thought it quite as likely that he was in Hillsboro. He had some dates well fixed, in his using the new gold in a way to avoid the absorption of all available out the order he was attacked by Mrs. credit based on the new gold.

peace negotiations progress so that an man until he completed his task, armistice is arranged, it is probable that this discussion of preparedness for the future is too late to be effective, and liquidation will have to come in the normal way, if the new credit is as fully absorbed as many seem to think.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column L)

2 ENGINEMEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

LOG NEAR CARLISLE.

Bodies Pinned in Cab When Tender "Jackknifes" and Remain Until Wrecker Arrives.

(HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 17 .- (Spe ial.)-Engineer James Heasley and fireman L. F. Rape were killed when train 145, bound from Hoquiam to Mo-clips, struck a log that had fallen across the track about 15 miles this side of Carlisle tonight. The line is the Grays Harbor branch of the North ern Pacific. The engineer died almost instantly, when the tender, which, with the engine and baggage car, had hurdled the log and had landed on the track, jacknifed and pinned both the men in the cabin of the engine.

Fireman Rape, who has a wife and a buby at Tacoma, lived about 15 minutes after the accident, which occurred at about 7:15 o'clock.

To all appearances the log had fallen

cross the tracks just as the train ap-The bodies cannot be removed until the wrecking train that had started from Tacoma arrives on the scene to-

morrow morning.
In his last moments, Rape gave a message to Conductor J. T. Foster to be carried to Mrs. Rape. Both men lived at Tacoma. Mr. Heasley was stationed at Vancouver, Wash., until four years ago.

last week by the peace proposals of Roseburg Dealer Says Price Will Be 2 to 4 Cents Lower.

> ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)
> -That turkeys for the Christmas trade will bring from 2 to 4 cents less than demanded by raisers prior to Thanksgiving was the prediction made here Saturday by a number of local poultry dealers.

The decrease in prices, the dealers remendous influx of gold fully ab- say, is due to the light demand for tursorbed, it was evident that when the keys during the few days preceding war did stop and gold began to go out. Thanksgiving. Thousands of birds refirst through a withdrawal of a consid- mained unsold in the hands of the reerable part of the \$500,000,000 bank tailers at that time, and these were balances carried in the banks of this placed in cold storage awaiting the country by European banks for busi- Christmas demand. Choice turkeys giving and was the highest price re-

banks; then, as is frequently the case IRATE HUSBAND SUES CITY

Pe Ell Officer With Club. CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 17 .- (Spe cial.)-A claim for \$2000 has been filed against the town of Pe Ell by George

When Marshal Burns went to carry Knafszyk with a club. The officer Should the present suggestions for deputized two citizens to hold the wo-

Armistice Is Not Asked.

the Exchange Telegraph Company into a trunk, for the sake of \$250-the made available by the influx of gold quotes the Frankfurter Zeitung as say-

state their peace proposals."

Bartholomew Says Man Isn't Paul Lund.

YOUTH COMES TO GLEAR NAME

Trip Made Alone From Los Angeles to Solve Mystery.

COINCIDENCE IS STRANGE

Suspicion Virtually Banished Despite Striking Resemblance to Description and Fact Lund Was Here When Lind Was Killed.

"He isn't Paul Lund-I never saw

this man in my life!"

This was the positive assertion of dward Bartholomew last night when confronted with Oscar Alexander Lund, JURY ecording to Mr. Lund's statement regarding the meeting, which District Attorney Evans refused to discuss.

Mr. Lund arrived in Portland last night after a three days' journay from Los Angeles to clear his name, if possible, of the suspicion that he was the Lund whom Bartholomew had said killed John Lind a year ago and forced him to aid in disposing of the dismembered body of the victim.

Young Man Released.

The young man was released on his own recognizance, and Mr. Evans admitted that he did not believe he had any connection with the green trunk murder.

declared Mr. Lund, when first shown brought 26 cents here prior to Thanks- an excellent likeness of Bartholomew, Funston to Compare Merits of Mules, and later when he met the murder sus

A charcoal drawing of the man whose body was found in the trunk which with no sign of recognition. Mr. Lund whether the best method is mules, mosaid the drawing represented no per- tor trucks or caterpillar tractors.

Whereabouts Not Determined. The young man-he is 28 years old-

trace his whereabouts at the time of

the crime. Mr. Lund is tall, blonde, good-look ing, clean-cut, and is not the type of man who would answer to the public conception of a person who could, in cold blood, batter in a man's skull, from Copenhagen, the correspondent of hack up the body and stuff the remains In talking of the affair last night on Whether peace is near or not, the of fighting, but merely a conference at the train, Mr. Lund's sole concern Berlin suggestion is serving the pur- which all the belligerents shall openly seemed to be for the effect his being (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

SCANT, CLINGING SKIRT IS DECREED

PASHION SNIPS INCHES FROM LENGTH OF WOMEN'S SUITS.

Hoopskirt and Pannier Effects Go and Soft Materials Will Be Popular Next Season.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- (Special.) -Short skirts are to be shorter than ver; also they are to be "clinging. Such was the edict of the Designer association at its annual style revue. In accordance with the rise in cost of living, cost of materials, hosiery and cost of dyestuffs, two or three inches are to be chopped off the skirts of Milady's Spring street frocks and suits.

The flare and the plait of last sea son will be seen no more. The Spring designs are decidedly scanty when compared with the wide, rippling folds which skirts formerly displayed.

Evening gowns will be long and clinging and will show a marked con trast to the hoopskirts and pannie effects now being worn. In fact, most of the materials will be of the clingng variety. Silk Jersey, pongee and khaki cloth will be popular.

The association introduced a "style abaret" as the feature of the convention. Live models sang as they paraded in the new gowns. There was a special meeting of the designers today to discuss suggestions offered by out-of-town merchants, as well as hear lectures by New York buyers.

CONVICTS WOMAN

Verdict of Guilty of Manslaughter Is Found in Montana.

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 17 .- Mrs. ssie Leigh, who killed Fred Hoffman here last October 4, was found guilty last night of manslaughter. Sentence will be passed by Judge Duncan next for a time, and was arranged in his Tuesday.

Mrs. Leigh shot Hoffman while both ere in the custody of the Sheriff and dying, and expired a few minutes later. on their way to Missolua, where Hoffman was to be tried for charges brought by the woman.

"I have never seen that man before," TRANSPORT TESTS ORDERED

Motors and Caterpillars.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 17,-Major was half submerged in the Willamette General Funston has ordered a test the morning of November 19, 1915, met of pontoon transportation to decide The test will be made first at Fort Sam Houston and vicinity and later

farther west, where the roads through did not deny that he might have been the unsettled districts are almost im-

turers Reach Understanding. culties in the boot trade it had been by Mark Twain, and it was at Hannibal, expected that the Ministry of Muni- at the age of 11 years, that Mr. Craig tions would shortly take over all boot first entered the newspaper business,

and shoe factories. It was said tonight, however, that fice of the Hannibal Journal, where he amount Lind is supposed to have been the manufacturers and the government remained for seven years, becoming have agreed to the scheme of control. foreman of the office at the age of 15

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 29 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees, TODAY'S Partly cloudy and occasionally threatening, southeasterly winds.

War. Germany regards military operations in Wallachia as complete. Page 4. National, Mr. Adamson says both sides in railroad con-troversy may be spanked. Page 1.

Domestic. Far-seeing economists seek to meet crisis they believe certain to be precipitated by peace. Page 1.
Colonel H. T. S. Harris, Chief Army Surgeon of Western Department, found dead in

Fog hampers salvage operations on H-3.

Tennis gains remarkably in few years. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest. Dangers said to lurk in tax limitation. months. Advance figures on Washington official bal-lot count are announced. Page 5. Oregon woolmen oppose 100 per cent increase in grazing fee. Page 5.

Marine. Steamer Northwestern taken for "Big Three" fleet. Page 13.

Portland and Vicinity. Portland in fog like London pall. Page 1. Shipyard strike looms up nearer. Page 13.

Shippers pleased with railroads' action on rates. Page 7. Tates. Page 7.

Dr. Hinson preaches. Page 11.

Rev. C. B. Whiler preaches at White Temple. Page 11.

Fred W. Jobelman lays out "friend" with blow of hammer. Page 16.

Factor of that year he entered

Belated Christmas shoppers face grand rush President Lincoln in prosecuting the this week. Page 10.

Multnomah delegation to meet Thursday to plan for legislative session. Page 6.

Two enginemen killed near Carlisle, Wash. Page 1. In a y Multnomah legislative delegation will meet

PASSES AT SALEM

Journalistic Work in State Begun in 1853.

CAREER IN POLITICS NOTABLE

Pioneer Known as Founder of Republican Party in Oregon.

DEATH NOT UNEXPECTED

Man Long Connected With Newspaper Publication in Willamette Valley Personal Friend of Lincoln in Ante-War Days.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-David Watson Craig, known as the founder of the Republican party in Oregon," a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and pioneer newspaperman of the state, died at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon, in his 87th year, at the home of his son, P. S. Craig, 310 Bellerue street, this city.

Death came unexpectedly but peacefully. For two weeks he had been pedfast, but today had planned to sit up during the afternoon and had expressed a desire to his son to sit up When his son returned to bring him a glass of water his father was

Friendship for Lincoln Great. Although Mr. Craig retired from actve newspaper work in 1893, he wrote requently for newspapers since. that time until 1913 he lived on a arm south of the city, but in Septemer, 1913, following the death of his wife, he moved to Salem to reside with

hampion of Abraham Lincoln, He studied law in Mr. Lincoln's office at springfield, Ill., and during the bitter oments of the Civil War proved to be one of the staunchest supporters of the nartyred President. Probably no man in Oregon had more

Mr. Craig was a warm friend and

rlendships among politicians and statesmen of Oregon than had Mr. Craig from old territorial days down to he latter part of the last century at

Journalism Taken Up as Youth. British Government and Manufac- | Mason County, Kentucky, July 25, 1822. He attended school in Augusta and Covington, where his parents lived, for several years. In January, 1839, they LONDON, Dec. 17,-Owing to diffi- removed to Hannibal, Mo., made famous when he became apprenticed in the of-

> A postion of that time he attended In 1848 he removed to Springfield, Ill, where he was engaged as a reporter on the Illinois State Journal. and also there became efficient as an editorial writer in connection with the late Simon Francis, of Portland, who was editor and proprietor of the paper.

Call of Politics Strong. In the Spring of 1850 he was admitted to the practice of law in Illinois, his good character being vouched Congress at wits' end to find sources of for by his personal friends, Abraham revenue. Page 2. Lincoln and J. H. Matheny, the latter then clerk of the court at Springfield. Regardless of his proficiency in the legal field, the fascination of newspaper life and politics could not be

Jacob M. Blake, former Marshfield lawyer, asphyxiated in San Francisco, Page 2.

Fashlon decrees scant, clinging skiris next scason. Page 1.

Sociation of the property of the property of the section of the property of the the time held a clerkship under President Fillmore. With the incoming of New four-busher rule worries Coast mana-gers. Page 12.

National League owners to raise prices and cut salarios. Page 12.

Tennic additional League owners to raise prices and courseless of the Pacific Coast. making the trip via the Isthmus of Panama. Stopping on the isthmus, he Mulinomah Club soccer team prepares for found employment as foreman on the game with Oregon. Page 12.

Papama Daily Star also as assistant Panama Daily Star, also as assistant editor, where he remained over six

Enrly Activities Varied.

Leaving for the North, he arrived in Oregon November 25, 1853. Arriving in David Watson Craig dies at Salem. Page 1. Salem December 3 of that year, he im-Description of Eugene highwayman is sent fediately took employment under A. N. Bush, as well as on public work for the territorial Legislature, which had just started its session. In addition to news# paper work he also was engaged in teaching, later taking charge of the Oregon Argus, at Oregon City, for W. L. Adams, its proprietor. He remained there for eight years, four years as foreman and assistant editor and four years as proprietor.

Reed co-eds sell helly for dormitory fund. Into an agreement with J. W. P. Hunt-Page 16, ington, Ben Simpson, Rufus Mallory and Missionary from Belgium describes war conditions to church-goers. Page II.

Portland Music Festival Association frames constitution. Page 8.

Instantation of States o Welfare Bureau enters final week of cam-paign. Page 6.

Civil War. This deal was consummat-ed and the name of the Argus was

Statesman Owned for Many Years. In a year or two more Mr. Craig purchased the interests of the other Weather report, data and forecast. Page 13.

H. C. Leonard, pioneer trader and public utility man, dies at 93. Page & (Concluded on Page 6, Column 4)

LONDON. Dec., 17. - Telegraphing

ing:
"Germany does not want a cessation

WHO'S SOUND ASLEEP?

