# BILL MEET IMPASSE

President Will Be Consulted on Supervisory Committee and Food Controller.

SMOOT PLAN IS DROPPED

House's Drastic Provisions Regarding Monopoly of Necessaries Retained, as Is Prohibition of Storage to Raise Prices.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Conferees on the administration food control bill reached an impasse tonight after an all-day conference, and leaders de cided to confer tomorrow with Presi dent Wilson on two points remaining in dispute-the Senate proposals to establish a congressional committee to supervise war expenditures and to cre-ate a board of three food administra-tors instead of one.

Upon all other questions the conference committee reached a complete agreement. Final enactment of the bill this week is hoped for by the conferees, but not regarded as certain. Representative Lever, heading the House conferees, and Senator Chamberlain, who handled the bill in the Senate for the administration, will take up with President Wilson tomorrow the two remaining differences. two remaining differences,

Point May Be Yielded. The President has declared the war committee would indicate lack of confidence in his conduct of the war. Should he insist upon elimination of the proposal, it appears probable that the Senate conferees would yield the point tomorrow leaving a disagraement only

Senate conferees would yield the point tomorrow, leaving a disagreement only on the food board question.

Numerous other changes have been agreed to in the bill, with most of the principal Senate amendments accepted. The conferess agreed that in addition to foods, feeds and fuels, the Government shall control "fuel oil and natural gas, fertilizer and fertilizer ingredients, tools, utensils, implements and equipment required for the actual production thereof," all denominated as necessaries. The so-called control secproduction thereof, all denominated as necessaries. The so-called control section of the House bill, much broader than the Senate's, was adopted, authorizing Federal regulation affecting speculation, distribution and movement of the designated necessaries.

Smoot Amendment Dropped. The Smoot amendment providing for Federal purchase of all distilled spirits in bond was stricken out.

Senator Pomerene's amendment au-thorizing the President to fix coal and coke prices and take over mines was adopted after a clause limiting such powers to military or common defense needs had been stricken out. Provi-sion for "just compensation" is in-

izing requisitioning for military or public purposes of any factory, pack-ing-house, mine, pipe line or other plant producing the designated necessaries. A provision for just compen-sation is included. ries. A provision for just compen-tion is included.

A Senate amendment appropriating

\$10,000,000 for acquiring soda nitrates for fertilizer and their sale to farmers at cost was adopted. The conferees accepted the Pomerene amendment to regulate the making of contracts by advisory commission members.

### A. E. CLARK IS ATTACKED

(Continued From First Page.) steering wheel, and pointing another automatic in my face. The machine swerved and we hit a lumber pile, throwing Mrs. Clark and myself to the permits the publication of scanty depends on the publ rived and put them under arrest." Letter Carries Threat,

Mr. Clark declares there is no doubt in his mind but that the men would have done him bodily harm if they had were dropped on three different subnot hit the lumber. He also said that he had received a threatening letter from his former wife on July 14. The absolutely no damage; in the other

letter, in part, said:

District Attorney Deich she would be

The two men yesterday declared they

were not hired by Mrs. Clark, but that they had planned with her to get Mr. Clark out where she could talk to him and that if he refused to talk they intended to help her horsewhip him. One of the men carried a short, loaded whip. When asked if they had any intention of killing Mr. Clark, Glen Kleinau said.

No Pay Is Assertion. Glen Kleinau has been employed by Mrs. Clark as chauffeur for about three months and he said that what he did was done out of sympathy for her. He help in the matter, but that neither of them received any pay for it.

District Attorney Deich charged the two men with assault with a dangerous weapon. They will be

Mr. Clark obtained a divorce from Mrs. Clark in July, 1914, and since then has been paying her \$150 a month and has allowed her, as a place of abode, their former home at 819 John-

Sanity Once Questioned. In 1915 Mrs. Clark, following a dem-

onstration in which the Sheriff's office had to act, was brought before the in-sanity commission and tried for her sanity commission and tried for her Phone your want ads to The Orego-sanity. Drs. Calbraith, House and Jonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

sephi were the testifying experts, and the first two brought in a report of "Insane." Dr. Josephi differed from "Insane." Dr. Josephi differed from them only in degree of her mental distress, reporting that she was "in the borderland," a state of paranola which was not homicidal in effect, but which would bear supervision. The physicians all recommended that a guardian be appointed for her. Several weeks later Judge Cleeton ruled Mrs. Clark was not insane but did order a guardian not insane, but did order a guardian appointed. Certain members of the women's organizations in which Mrs. Clark had been interested stood spon-

sor for her future action, and she was alternately watched over by various members of the organization, including Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden and others, Mrs. Frankel was appointed guardian formally, but gave up the charge after a few months' Prior to her hearing for insanity Mrs. Clark gained prominence when she publicly interfered with parishioners at Trinity Episcopal Church, and the trouble eventually caused her to be ex-

communicated. Suit Filed Against Rector.

Later she filed suit against Dr. A.

A. Morrison, pastor of the church, for
\$50,000 damages for humiliation, when
he asked her to desist from interfering with parishioners. The case went adversely for Mrs. Clark through the lower courts, and she carried it to the Supreme Court. That tribunal dismissed it. Likewise Mrs. Clark declined to accept the verdict of the lower the Puget Sound Traction, Light &

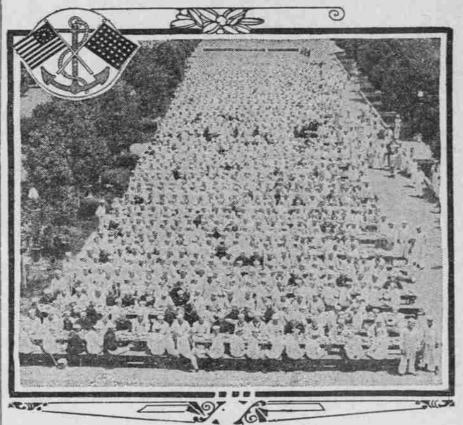
# REJECT NEW OFFER

Men Decline to Resume Work and Arbitrate Until Men Are Reinstated.

NATIONAL UNION BACKED

Streetcar Operators Determined to Force Recognition of Amalgamated Representative States After All-Day Sessions Are Held.

A SAILOR'S LIFE IS NOT SO HARD-AT SAN DIEGO.



JACKIES OF THE AMERICAN NAVY AT MESS. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN RECENTLY AND RECEIVE D BY W. C. MURRAY, OF WILSON-VILLE.

The conferees substituted for the Senate's restricted licensing provision the House plan for much broader Federal license regulation of importation, manufacture, mining, storage and distribution of Government controlled necassaries.

The House's drastic provisions against monopoly of necessaries and authorizing regulation of grain exchanges, were retained, but Senator Nelson's amendment regarding future trading of grain exchanges was stricken out. The so-called Pomerene-Walsh amendment prohibiting storing or holding of necessaries, except by producers, to fimit the public supply or affect the prices, was retained.

Sig.000,000 for Nitrates Provision Asserticed by the men, according to a state ment made tonight by A. A. Whiteley, official representative of the carmen's union on the conference committee, which held meetings today to discuss the proposal. No official representative of the carmen's union on the conference committee, which held meetings today to discuss the proposal. No official representative of the carmen's union on the conference committee, which held meetings today to discuss the proposal. No official representative of the carmen's union on the conference committee, which held meetings today to discuss the proposal. No official representative of the carmen's union on the conference committee, which held meetings today to discuss the proposal has yet been made by the company's latest graph of the company's latest proposal, made last night by the company, brings a new deadlock in the paranoia has reached homicidal stage and that she believes she must do bodily harm to assuage the persecution.

At the police station yesterday after the proposal conference to proposal, made last night by the company, brings a new deadlock in the paranoia has reached homicidal stage and that she been suffering from a strick has been greened by the company believes that she is suffering from a beautiful the proposal. No official representative of the carmen's union on the conference on the proposal has yet been made t

on Mrs. Clark berated Mr. Clark for

"political ambitions eral requisitioning authority to necessaries for military or other public use was retained, as was its provision uate of Lincoln High school, and promialso was retained, as was its provision limiting Government purchases and sales in order to obtain reasonable prices for fuel, wheat, flour, meal, beans and potatoes.

A new section was adopted authorizing requisitioning for military or where he belonged to the Christian Er

to PROTECTING AIRPLANES CIRCLE CITY DRIVING GERMANS BACK.

Attack of Friday Results in Injury o Two Women, But Saturday's Attempt Comes to Naught.

ground. The men pounced on me again, tails of an air raid made on Paris and the younger man was pointing the Friday night which the Associated gun at me as Patrolman Bender ar Press was not allowed to send yesterday and which the French newspapers were not permitted to publish.

two localities five or six bombs were I told you that only if my right dropped, causing the slight injury hand was paralyzed so that I could not | two women. One bomb of several that | iold a pistol would you escape the fate fell in a field is believed to have con-

trades in the honor of a woman. Now that I can see again I give you fair warning of what you may expect."

Mrs. Clark was not held at police headquarters, but was told by Deputy at all. Their coming was anticipated at all. Their coming was anticipated and French protecting airplanes were circling above and around Paris from

early evening. The residents, however, did not look for a renewal of the fruitless attack of the previous night and most of them One had retired when the sirens gave the warning. Crowds rushed to the streets, roofs and windows instead of seeking shelter, but they saw nothing. Less "No, killing is too good for him, but than an hour after the first warning I am not through with him yet."

### COOLS

said that he had induced his brother to Wind Sweeps Portion of North Da kota, Cutting Down Wires.

PRAIRIES

ST. PAUL, July 29.—Some relief from the exereme heat tht has reuined crops and exposed prairies and forest in the given a hearing today in Municipal and exposed prairies and forest in the court. The penalty for an offense of Northwest to the danger of great fires, was seen tonight when reports reached was seen tonight when reports reached

munication tonight information wallacking as to the extent of the storm It was believed that the wind con tinued over into Minnesota, but direct communication in that territory cannot

court on her divorce, and carried it to the Supreme Court. It was recently decided adversely against her in that high and that all differences be referred to

fourth the company has brought from Eastern cities, arrived here today. It numbered about 50 men, and it is stated the company is now housing at its varieffort to use them on cars has yet been

made.
In the unofficial statement he made,
Whiteley said:
"We will go back to work as soon as the company reinstates seven men discharged in Tacoma and two in Se-attle, recognizes the Amaigamated As-sociation of Street and Electric Rail-

way Employes of America and submits to arbitration in the regular way." A. L. Kempster, manager of the com-pany, would not say tonight whether an attempt would be made tomorrow to

operate the cars.

Sunday, the 13th day of the strike, passed quietly. While a patient public awaited a decision from the workers on the new arbitration proposal, the committee representing the 1600 striking motormen and conductors spent most of the day discussing the proposal, while the 450 odd strike-breakers kept to the car barns.

For more than a week not a car has moved and, save for the few served by the two municipal streetcar lines the people have been using the litneys. and the overflow from the jitneys has traveled in a variety of vehicles, rang-

City to Resume Court Action.

While the company has expressed a willingness to deal with its men as a union, independent of their labor bodies, the rock upon which the opposing sides have split has been its refusal. to recognize the men's organization as a unit of the National body, the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway which comes through every Employes of America. The arbitration proposal issued last night by President Leonard consisted of an effort to sub-Leonard consisted of an effort to submit all differences, including the question of affiliation with the National organization, to a board of four to be selected by the strikers from a list of 11 men, whose names the company submitted, and it was proposed that the men resume work while this board the men resume work while this board.

The Rev. Dr. Pence, pastor of the west manual properties of the came to a decision.

The city's court action to have a re ceiver for the company appointed to restore service, after having had in-nings in both state and Federal courts through the past week, will be taken up again in the Superior Court tomor-

STRIKEBREAKERS ARE EGGED

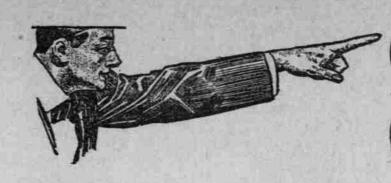
around the Tacoma Railway & Power Company's car barns late this after-transfer can be obtained through the noon when an attempt was made to unload 15 strikebreakers from a Seattle Colonel May has endorsed Kromer's White and Lester W. Shinn, Cominterurban. The men were loaded into a workcar amid the hoots and jeers of the bystanders. When the car started Discharge papers because out many threw stones and other mis-

Frederic Davison Injured.

Said that, without proper notice, he pulled up stakes and the next heard of to Company E and will report to that him was in the training camp. Now comes the news of his discharge for de-NEW YORK, July 23.—Frederic Trubes Davison, son of Henry H. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross War Council, was seriously injured to-day when a hydro-airplane in which he was making an altitude test plunged from a height of 400 feet into Huntington Bay, off Long Island.

In the training camp. Now company company commanded to pendency and a newspaper report that he has received a commission as a second lieutenant.

Privates Kenneth L. Benefell, Company E., and Laird V. Woods, Company L., will report at once to Captain Bramdsted, Camp Quartermaster, for duty as storekeeper and clark respective.



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German's Prisoners Mistreated, Says Veteran.

WOMEN TREATED BRUTALLY

Finest Sight Encountered, Says Ambulance Man, Is 2000 German Captives Preparing Barracks for Americans.

CHICAGO, III., July 29 .- (Special.)-The Germans know nothing of sportsmanship and the proper treatment of their foes. The French, on the con-trary, are thorough sportsmen, who can get along with anyone. Their treatment of prisoners and women and children, therefore, is in direct con-

This comparison was made yesterday

BY WILL G. MACRAE.

is the matter with the American news

paper correspondents at the front?

Have they lost all their originality?

Have they gone clear daft and forgot-

ten old traditions, and gone chasing

First it was the Sammies! Their

verbal branding iron slipped.

They tried again, and now they are attempting to brand the American sol-

at any rate. He always has been, and always will be, proud to be called a

The field return, a military document

Westminster Presbyterian church, of Portland, preached to the soldiers of the Third Oregon at field church serv-

ice this morning. The soldiers thoroughly enjoyed his talk. He pictured the entrance of the United States into

the war, as a "Holy mission," saying that the nation had been guided into the confict by "God's directing hand."

Major M. B. Marcellus received a

false gods?

ITH THE THIRD (BEAVER)

TRY, July 29 .- (Special.) -- What

REGIMENT OREGON INFAN-

'AMEXES" FAILS TO THRILL

MEMBERS OF THIRD OREGON

Beaver" Boys Still Loyal to "Yanks" or "Yankees"-1880 Enlisted Men

Ready for Any Service-Col. Vernon Will Command Oregon Units.

ing camp. Mr. Bunn is a graduate of Princeton '12, and lives in Springfield,

Mr. Bunn says the United States has little conception of the hideous brutai-ities inflicted upon women and chil-dren of Belgium and Northern France by their German captors and adds that by their German captors and adds that the United States, at this late date, is simply taking up the load that France and England has been carrying for us. Germany set out to force all the world to speak nothing but the Ger-man language. Close behind the in-vading line of troops came a corps of teachers, who immediately set to work teachers, who immediately set to work upon the captives, telling them there was to be no language in the future but German and they were fortunate to get an early start in learning it.

The French are prepared for a long war, he says, and are ready to see it to a successful finish.

Among the finest sights to encount

Among the finest sights to encounter, according to Mr. Bunn, was that of 2000 German prisoners at work preparing the American barracks.

Seven Hurt in Auto Accident.

SEATTLE, July 29.—Floyd Spring-steen, 18 years old, and six companions were slightly hurt early today when an automobile overturned at Issaquah as the young men, all of whom are of Renton, a Seattle suburb, were on their way home from a dance.

Long Sentences Given Murderers. HELENA, Mont., July 29 .- Martin

Pavich was sentenced to life imprison This comparison was made yesterday by George W. Bunn, a veteran of the French ambulance service, who has just returned to the United States to Joseph Krulich to 40 to 80 years for the murder of A. W. Knaggs and Join the second reserve officers' train-

dent of the examining board which ex-

amined the captains and lieutenants of the Third Oregon, will be the com-

mandant of the Oregon units that were mustered into the service July 25.

The following named reservists, re-

Bradley, Company K, have been trans-ferred to Company B. They are as-signed to Company F for duty, quarters and rations until arrival of Com-

Recruit Russell H. Tisdale has been permanently transferred to Company B. He will remain with the Recruit Company until the arrival of his com-

Private Will E. McIver, Headquarters

Company, has been transferred to Com-pany B. He will remain on duty with Headquarters Company until arrival of

pany at this station.

pany D.

WOUNDS IN WAR USUALLY FATAL OR TRIVIAL.

Statistics Compiled by Roger Babson From French Casualties Show Loss of Limbs Slight.

BOSTON, Mass., July 29 .- (Special.) -Roger Babson, the eminent statis-tician of Wellesley, has gathered the

following figures from a close study of war casualties:

Fourteen men out of every 15 have been safe so far. Under present conditions, where man-power is being saved, not more than one in 30 is killed.

Only one man in 500 loses a limb a chance no greater than in hazardous conditions at home. Mr. Babson's conclusions are based

on the mortality figures of the French army for the full three years of the war, and attention is called to the fact that present fighting is not resulting in anywhere near the number of deaths recorded for the first two years. "Most of the wounds sustained in the trenches," said Mr. Babson, "are clean-cut and of a nature that a few weeks in a hospital makes the subject as fit as ever. Only 300,000 French soldiers have been discharged on account of wounds during the three years of the

the wounds are in the top of the head, simply scalp wounds. Practically Navy Department had taken over 16 speaking, a wound is either fatal or slight, with but few in between these

wounds during the three years of the

NIGHT HUSTLERS' CLUB IN NEW QUARTERS.

Nineteen Members of Club Are High School Students. Paper to Be Issued August 1.

porting under the call of the President dated July 25, 1917, from the National Guard Reserve for active duty, have been assigned to companies as desig-Starting Monday, August 6th, The Oregonian Night Hustlers' Club will open its club rooms in the Northwest building. The club roms in the Orenated: Private Roy E. Andrews, Com-pany I; Earl Klser, Thomas Scott, Jo-seph C. Ross, Charles Tyler, Company D; Davis Pfund, Company B; James A. gonian building have been found to

This club consists of newsboys over diers, the Amexes.

It will not do. Exeunt both Sammies and Amexes.

Strange, Company K; Thomas Peery, 17 years of age. Joseph Simmons, of the juvenile court, for many years a James E. Berry, Company B. The Quartermaster will furnish necessary original Yanks? It was an appellation transportation for enlisted men for Company D and E. All other men will professors will speak to the boys on educational subjects. Nineteen of the professors will speak to the boys on educational subjects. Nineteen of the were proud of the name, even if the report to Lieutenant Chenowch 10.

Spanish and the Mexicans did refer to duty until arrival of their companies boys are high school students. As the United States soldiers as "Yankee Pigs." at this station, and will ration with Club has acquired four rooms, one of them will be used for a library, and the library and the library in their company L.

At any rate. He always always will be, proud to be called a laways will be, proud to be called a Yank or a Yankee.

What I said would happen to any soldier or native of our allies who attempted to call any member of the Third Oregon Sammles or Amexes, still Reaver regiment needs Reaver regiment needs and John A. Boggs, Company D, have been relieved from special duty with Company F, and will proceed to Cazadero to Join their company, reporting any on the streets of Portland Wednesday, August 1. It is the largest newsboys appear ever put out on the streets of Portland. Sam Wilderman, a student of Washington High, is the editor, is a sasociate editor, is a Recruits Floyd Vawter, Wayne Mar-indale and Harold W. Veatch, Recruit senior of Lincoln. As this is the last Company, have been permanently year for both boys in the newspaper transferred to Company D. They will game, they are working hard to make this paper a success. Sam Gordon is this paper a success. Sam Gordon is company to Cincinnati to attend collection. game, they are working hard to make this paper a success. Sam Gordon is going to Cincinnati to attend college Moenkhouse, Harold Beardon, Raymond ley to take a pre-medics course.

Bradley, Company K. have been dearl J.

BERTHE D'AUBIGNY STAR AT STRAND PERFORMANCE.

Spanish Sextet, Rinaldo Duo, Walker and Walker and "Clean-up" Film Other Attractions.

The Strand Theater has caught a

Nine of Tacoma Sympathizers Are Arrested for Inciting Riot.

Arrested for Inciting Riot.

TACOMA, Wash., July 23.—(Special.)
—Fifteen hundred sympathizers of Tacoma Sympathizers of Tacoma's striking streetear men crowded in this letter to Major Marcellus, the Tacoma's striking streetear men crowded for the Tacoma's striking streetear men crowded for the Tacoma's striking streetear men crowded for the Tacoma Sympathizers of Tacoma Reliance Corps. His number is 51045. In his letter to Major Marcellus, the Tacoma Reliance Company and says he thinks the substitute of the Sanitary men have been assigned for duty, quarters and rations to companies as follows: Private Robert W. Renton, Kenneth R. Strand Theater has caugh nightingale in the person of National Company.

The following sanitary men have been assigned for duty, quarters and rations to companies as follows: Private Robert W. Renton, Kenneth R. Storm in the performances on the storm in the performance of the s prane who carried audiences all by storm in the performances on the new Mile. D'Aubigny bears the sobriquet "the California Nightingale," by the way. Her offering yesterday consisted of classical songs and popular selections of the best type. Her clear, beau-tiful voice, is remarkable in range and power, and she had her listeners won before she had more than commenced Discharge papers because of de-pendency came through yesterday from C, has been discharged from the mil-

out many threw stones and other misand exposed prairies and forest in the
Northwest to the danger of great fires,
Was seen tonight when reports reached
St. Paul of a violent storm that swept
a portion of the southeastern part of
North Dakota.

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Trederic Davison Injured

out many threw stones and other misthe Western Department for Private
the Western Depar native costume, in a gorgeous revue of National songs and dances and in-strumental selections. "La Serranite," the danseuse featured in the company. is brilliantly costumed. An eccentric Egyptian dance by another member of the company is also a feature that is

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY OST-Leather pouch purse, Oaks Park valued as keepsake, Return 747 East Burnside: reward.

attractive. The violinist with them is a pupil of the famous Spanish master,

The Rinaldo Duo has an attractive offering of Italian folk songs and popular American songs, presented in the costume of Italy. The girl in the duo also gives an excellent piano performance, in which the presentation of some

ance, in which the presentation of some of the famous compositions for the left hand only is noteworthy.

Walker and Walker are a rag-time pair, a loose-jointed and agile clog-dancing man and a cute little blonde girl, as tiny and plump as a partridge, with a voice like a bell. Their songs are the raggiest kind of rag-time, and they have some clayer dancing to range they have some clover dancing to round out their act.

Franklyn Farnum is featured with Brownie Vernon in the photoplay half of the new bill. The production is the Bluebird film, "The Clean-up," a wholly laughable story of how the reform element in a small town attempted to suppress the breezy advance man of "The Girl and the Garter" road show and how he reformed the reformers.

### TROOP MOVING HELD SAFE

Confidence in Ability to Curb U-Boat Menace Expressed.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Complete onfidence in the ability of the United States to transport to France as many American troops as may be necessary despite the U-boat menace, characterizes the attitude of officials in closest touch with the transportation situathe huge liner Vaterland to refit them as transports, explained the feeling to

NEWSBOYS TAKE ROOMS A tremendous additional tonnage for this purpose will be made available when these ships are repaired and com-

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