PEAGE VOTE WITHIN 2 WEEKS FORECAST

Pact to Be Reported Out by Committee.

ADMINISTRATION IS HOPEFUL

Hitchcock Sees President; Is Silent on Reservations.

CHANGE IN TEXT OPPOSED

Wilson Says Germany Would Have to Pass on Amendments; Senate Situation Is Clearer,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, ranking democrat the committee within ten days or two

Senator Hitchcock said he did no discuss reservations with the president. He indicated that the position of the administration forces was that no bridges would be crossed until they were reached after the treaty had been

brought into the senate. The Nebraska senator gave the president a very eptimistic report, he said, after leaving the White House. He would not go into details concerning

his talk with the president.

The administration forces are not now disturbed about possible reserva-tions, said Mr. Hitchcock, adding, "we will cross that bridge when we get

The thing now is to get the treaty reported as quickly as possible. The fight in the committee is on textual amendments. It may be reported with some amendments and then they will voted down in the Senate one after

Textual Charges "Impossible."

took the position that textual changes the treaty are "absolutely finpossible," and cannot be accepted, as it would mean the amendments would have to be acceptable to Germany and the treaty could not be forced on Germany by military action. The same condition, he said, does not exist not Germany having ratified the treaty that existed when she was shown the place nign and forced to do so. Such a situation in the view of the president, the senator said, would give Germany the delay she falled to get at Paris in order to present her case to the world and would likely mean the possibly years' delay.

In reply to questions concerning he the senate would have to be apdeclined to enter into that phase.

44 Democrats Counted On.

The present concern of administra tion senators is said to center on getdemocratic leaders count on at least 44 fight. It takes 64 votes to ratify the

Chairman Lodge is understood to be in sympathy with the move for early action by the committee, and it is 65 years of age were proposed in a bill thought examination of witnesses next introduced today by Senator McNary, called

Much interest was manifest in the did not aggressively advocate their adoption but merely asked the opinion | poor seems | several senators. It is understood they differ in phraseology from those the lead of Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, but that some of the seven were mostly favorably impressed by

Entire Group May He Adopted. It was suggested as one possibility that the entire reservation group might eventually substitute the reser

vations framed by the republican leader for the McNary draft. One of the many conferences of the day was held late this afternoon at Mr. Lodge's office, and Senator Mc-Nary was present. It was said to be the first time the two had gone over at length the reservation question. Afterward neither had any announce ment to make. Senator Hitchcock also talked with Sensor McNary before go ing to the White House and during the

foreign relations committee went over the ground of the senate situation. The original McNary draft contains provisions designed to protect the Mondoctrine, insuring domestic decision of domestic questions, amplifying the withdrawal clause, and reserving the right of congress to decide questions of peace and war under article

day several republican members of the

Early Agreement Expected.

The possibility of a breaking up of the whole senate altuation was evinced by the fact that negotiations between democrats and republicans toter than those which bave been in during the past few days. Senator Hitchcock told the commitwas some prospect of an early report, independent action on the floor of the might be expected. In this

stand he is understood to expect the (Continued on Page 3; Column L)

NEW YORK STRIKES BREAK ALL RECORDS

INDUSTRIAL BATTLE LIST IS

Trouble Affects Umbrella-Makers Actors, Many Other Lines; Now Builders May Quit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- More indus tries are affected by strikes now going on or threatened in this city than ever before in the history of labor unions, cording to figures complled by labor eaders and made public today.

Besides the actors and railroad shop en, those now on strike in New Yor nclude painters, plasterers, machinists arpenters, shopmen of the Brooklyn Union Gas company, cigar makers, brass workers, shirt makers, furriers, brass bed makers, umbrella makers and

art lamp workers. A nation-wide building strike, tak ing 1,500,000 men out of work, was threatened in a statement issued yesterday by 27 international heads of labor unions. The trouble is the out growth of charges that building con tractors employ nonunion labor.

JEWEL SMUGGLERS BUSY Imports, Legal and Illegal, Show In

crease at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Scores of the foreign relations committee, told almost priceless jewels which have President Wilson today he believed the been worn in the courts of Europe for peace treaty would be reported out by generations, are streaming daily into this city, and the staff of the collector of port of New York has been enlarged o meet increased activities of jewel emugglers, it was learned today. Impoverished European nobles have sold horrlooms and jewels in great quantiit was said, and although the legal imports of such articles recently have been larger than at any time since the war began, the customs service has been keyed to its utmost to detect amuggling.

Russia is contributing more than any other country to the jewelry being brought here, it was stated.

RADIO PHONES INSTALLED

With Ships at San Francisco. SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Wireless

elephone mechanisms which will permit San Franciscans to talk to ships of the Pacific fleet in the harbor through their ordinary deak or wall The connection will be made by the

station It can be made whether the ship is anchored or in motion.

LAND TO BE SOLD SOLDIERS McNary Bill Would Appropriate

\$20,000,000 for Reclamation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Under a bill ntroduced today by Senator McNary, would be authorized to acquire and reclaim swamp, cut-over, arid and semiwhether or not any reservations made arid lands for sale to soldiers, sailors, marine or war workers "without reby Germany and the allies he gard to sex," for agricultural pur-

> An appropriation of \$258,860,860 is proposed.

ting the treaty out of committee. The MCNARY HAS PENSION BILL of their own party in the ratification | Persons About 65 Making Less Than

\$6 Would Get \$4 a Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Plans for old-age pensions for persons more than week may be hastened and no more republican, Oregon, and referred to the pension committee.

Under its provisions persons with in set of reservations shown to the sen- comes of not more than \$6 a week would receive a weekly pension of \$4.

LUDENDORFF'S STORY TO AP-PEAR IN THE OREGONIAN. STARTING SEPTEMBER T.

Stellar figure in the cast of the great war, it was to Ludendorff that the central powers turned in the trial of battle. Born of the common people, he rose to a mititary prestige so huge that the orders of emperors were disregarded if his judgment dictated.

General Ludendorff's own story, his views of the tremendous strategy of the war, of its political effects, of the moves that were checkmated, of the very heart of the German hope itself, is to appear serially in The Oregonian, beginning September 7.

Hold as a fighting man and director of momentous and terrible campuigns, so is Ludendorff as a teller of tales. He minces no words. He hews to the root of the matter as though his pen were a sword. Personages are naught to him. If they merit credit In his estimation, they are accorded it. If their records excite his condemnation, he flays

without pity. The story of Ludendorff is by long odds the greatest newspaper serial of the war and its aftermath. It is Germany's own story, told by her foremost military ser-

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vitor, in a trenchant style. Though it is no wail of the defeated, the Teutonic military expert, from the standpoint of a German militarist, tells why. when and how the cause of the central powers was irretrievably lost.

NATION AIDS WAR ON OHIO HOARDERS

Federal Attorneys to Assist in Seizures.

PACKERS' EVASION ALLEGED

Shipments of Foods Made to Violate Law, Is Charge.

MEAT TO BE CONFISCATED

Forty Warrant's Issued by State to Be Followed by Arrests; Eggs Seized in Detroit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Close coperation between state authorities. who possess detailed information of food and price conditions, and the at torney-general and his staff of assist ants, empowered to enforce the food control law, is being established as part of the government's fight to re-duce the cost of living.

Instructions went out today from Attorney-General Palmer to two distglet atterneys in Ohio to proceed im-mediately to assist Governor Cox in the seizure in large quantities of meat, butter and eggs alleged to have been held in storage in that state for more than six to ten months, the legal limit Criminal prosecutions will be instituted, it was said, if it can be shown that the foods were held from the mar-Officials here were inclined to think hat the long period of storage indicated some other reason than an efa producing season over the lean part of the year.

Transfers to Be Punished.

concern in order to escape possible prosecution for hoarding was moving telephones, were being set up by the its meat products to warehouses in radio station here today. To get the department of justice ordered the dis- during the war. connection it will only be necessary trict strorney at Cleveland to look into to call up the radio station and then the matter immediately. All attempts ask for the ship and person desired. officials said, would be summarily

Seizure of large stocks of foodstuffs in storage continued today with reports received of libels filed in Cleve land and Detroit and preparations for uch action in many cities. The dethe district attorney at Detroit had filed libels in three cases and seized approximately 10,460,000 eggs and 300,-900 pounds of butter, all of which had \$500 premium was paid. been held in storage for some time. Statistics announced by the bureau (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

6 CENTS TO PAY FORD DONATED BY EDITORS

DRAFT SENT FROM OREGON IN CARE OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There Is Nothing Pennrious About State-We Would Have Paid It Thrice," Is Declaration.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.— (Special.) — United we'll ride in high-priced cars divided we will have to ride in fliv vers. There is nothing penurious about Oregon. We would have paid it had the amount been twice what it is-yes, even three times."

So declared the members of the excutive committee of the Oregon State Editorial association today as they drew a bank draft for 6 cents to send to the Chicago Tribune as a tender to Henry Ford for the nominal award made him by the jury in his suit for

"We realize the dangers of newspaper publication as well as anyone in the world can," said C. E. Ingalls, president of the editorial association. "With the necessity of producing reading matter for people who think that the war for independence was fought in 1812 and think that the history we write is bunk, we have enough on our minds without expecting some of these intellectuals to fall on us for anything from 6 cents up to a million dollars." The Oregon editors are attending the National Editorial association conven-

tion here. Other Oregonians who helped to raise the "pot" for the Tribune were Lloyd Riches, secretary of the Oregon State Editorial association; S. C. Morton, president of the Oregon newspaper conference, and John E. Gratke and E. E. Brodie, members of the conference executive committee.

JAIL BREAKING IS HABIT

D. M. Delmas Even Escaped From German Prison in War

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 15 .- Extradion papers have been issued to bring D. M. Delmas, former British goldier, back from Texas to face a charge of jall breaking in Grays Harbor County, Delmas, who claims he Washington. Wireless Talk Can Be Carried On fort to spread the abundant supplies of won the Victoria cross during the war, recently was arrested in Seattle and sent to Texas to face another jail-Acting on a telegram late today from was pardoned by the governor of Tex-Governor Cox saying that a Cleveland as on account of his notable war rec-

Police say Delmas has a record in making escapes from jail. Delmas said many department at the Goat Island Chicago and destroying its records, the he escaped from a German prison camp

to effect transfer of goods in storage. CITY TAKES INSURANCE

haps During Fleet Visit. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 15,-A lanket indemnity policy with Lloyd's of London to protect the city against partment was informed tonight that damage suit losses as the result of any the district attorney at Detroit had accidents while the Pacific fleet is mayor and city council here today. A

individual.

MAKING IT PERFECTLY CLEAR TO HIM.

IS DECLARED VITAL

Steadying Hand Needed, Congress Told.

SIX PER GENT PLAN URGED

Warfield Scheme Supported by Security Owners.

ROADS KEPT IN 'BREAD LINE'

Relief Denied by Compierce Board; End of Basis for Warfare With Shippers Wanted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Advocates of the Warfield plan for reorganization of the railroads on a basis that would pay holders of stock a flat minimum return of 6 per cent closed their case COAST SHIP INQUIRY NEAR today before the house interstate con nerce committee.

Forney Johnston of advisory counse f the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, sponsor of the plan, and Samuel H. Beach, president Both declared the plan could be made coast, where it is understood examina effective with the return of the roads tions will be made of all the shipbuild urbing business conditions. Mr. John- Vancouver and other cities. ton said a steadying hand must be extended to the railroads after the mittee, of which Representative Walsh period of government control if a of Massachusetts is chairman. The foundation for American prosperity only, Pacific coast member is Represenwas to be built.

Haif of Population Involved.

In denying the more or less popula belief that railroad securities were owned largely by wealthy people, Mr breaking charge. Late advices said he Beach asserted that half the people of was pardoned by the governor of Tex-as on account of his notable war rec-in the welfare of the roads and deanded a law that would afford reason able compensation on invested capital

The committee has not yet reached the top of the hill in its big task of Tribune in addition to the 6 cents dam- afforded the murderer opportunity to hearing proponents of all plans and of reporting out a bill. Beginning next reek, representatives of the railway executives' advisory committee will be heard, along with other witness want to see the roads turned back at the end of the year, on the same basis as heretofore, except with added regulations as provided in the bill by Chairman Esch.

"If congress does not take courageus and constructive action now," said Mr. Johnston, appearing in behalf of visiting here was taken out by the the Warfield 6 per cent return plan the progress of a generation toward a well-regulated system of privately- AIR LOOP FAILS; 2 DEAD owned and operated railway transp suits for damages filed by a single tation will be destroyed and the 66th Army Flyer and Newspaper Reporter (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

MAZAMA KILLED BY FALL FROM RAINIER

JACK MEREDITH DROPS 60

Lee Benedict, Also of Portland, Is With Victim When Rock at Feet Gives Way: Body Found.

TACOMA. Wash., Aug. 12.-Jack Meredith, 25 years old, of Portland, Or., was killed last night when he plunged from a ridge of Little Tahom. seak on Mount Rainier and fell about

Meredith was a member of the Ma ema club of Portland, a mountain climbing organization which was en-camped on Mazama ridge. In company with Lee Benedict, also of Port and, Mercdith set out to climb th peak early in the evening. While standing on a ridge the rock gave way beneath him and Meredith plunged from sight. A searching party several SKULL CRUSHED BY BLOWS ours later found the body in a ravine

Jack Meredith was the son of Mi and Mrs. C. M. Meredith, 735 Hillsbor street. Up to a late hour last night Crime Believed to Have Been Com-Mr. Meredith had had no direct news of the tragedy. He said, however, that he had received a letter from Jack morning in which spoke of the enjoyment of the trip The young man's mother and siste are down at Seaside.

House Investigating Committee Will Start West Tonight

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Aug. 15 .- The special of the Savings Banks' Association of committee which is investigating the New York, discussed its provisions at shipping board activities is expected an all-day session of the committee. to leave tomorrow night for the Pacific to private management without dis- ing plants at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma

There are five members of the com tative Hadley of Washington

FORD TO GET LITTLE COSTS

Not More Than \$50 for Plaintiff, in Million-Dollar Casc.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 15 .ages awarded him last night by a jury which heard his liber suit will not exceed \$50.

Under the law, where nominal damosts may be assessed against the losng party. Some held that in cases where damages awarded amount to less than \$50, costs collectable may not exeed the judgment awarded. In this event Mr. Ford could demand only 6 cents costs from the Tribune.

Victims at Paducah, Ky.

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 15.-Lieutenant imes Stewart of Park Field, Memphis, and S. Reed Campbell, reporter employed by the Commercial Appeal, were killed when the army airplane in which they were giving exhibition flights fell near the Country club here tonight. The pilot was attempting to make a third loop when he lost control of the machine. Both bodies were horribly

MINE MILL IS ROBBED

Two Watchmen Overcome and Gold Taken at Victor, Colo.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 15 .-The Independent mill at Victor, Colo. one of the largest in this section of the west, was robbed last night. The bandits overpowered two watchmen and escaped with a quantity of gold concentrate.

The watchmen are in a hospital at Victor. No estimate of the amount of loot has been made.

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Mrs. E. W. Freeman Victim of Gas Pipe Murderer.

ROBBERY IS HELD MOTIVE

Son Finds Mother's Body on Returning From Work.

mitted in Forengon-Slayer Leaves S'ender Clews.

Her skull crushed by powerful blows with a gas pipe and her body lying on the kitchen floor of their home at 424 Fourth street, Mrs. Eunice W. Free-man, aged 58, former press representative of the W. C. T. U. of Oregon, was found dead at 5:45 yesterday afternoon by her son, Cecil Freeman, 21, when he returned from work at the union station, where he is employed as pass clerk.

The brutal murder had been committed some time during the forenoon, in the opinion of Coroner Earl Smith, who took charge of the body

That the probable motive of the rime was robbery is attested by the fact that the murderer rifled Mrs. Freeman's purse, left on the top of the bureau in her bedroom, of \$40 in currency, besides taking her gold watch and a crescent pin, wrought in small gold nuggets.

Neighbors Are Absent.

The home of the Freemans is in a wo-family flat, an old residence at Hall and Fourth streets, the upper floor having been occupied by the murdered woman and her son. The lower floor is tenanted by D. C. Shearer and family. The Shearers left home early yesterday morning, and were absent until late in The amount of costs that Henry Ford morning, and were absent until late in may receive from the Chicago Dally the afternoon, a circumstance which enter the dwelling and perpetrate the crime without anyone hearing the at-Under the law, where nominal dam-ages are awarded not more than \$50 the doorway which leads to the Freeman rooms

> Cecil Freeman bade his mother goods by yesterday morning and went to his work at union station. He did not return at noon, but lunched at the statered the flat at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he missed his mother's greeting in the living room, and sought for her in the kitchen, where he supposed her to be busied with preparaons for their dinner.

Son Finds Body.

He opened the door to see his mother's body prone upon the kitchen floor, the linoleum dabbled with blood her head resting in a clotted pool, and tossed aside near the form of the mundered woman

Detectives Hellyer and Leonard of the police bureau, with Dr. Harry Blair of the emergency hospital and Coroner Smith were immediately summoned, Both Dr. Blair and the coroner were agreed that the crime had been committed early in the forenoon, probably within an hour after the son had left Mrs. Freeman's head had been home.

repeatedly crushed with blows. The murderer deliberately chose his weapon in the Freeman flat, according to the evidence discovered by the de-

Murder Tool Is Picked.

Between the living room and the citchen is a small pantry or buffet. In a niche to the right of this sat a tool box filled with odds and ends of metal. Several sections of gas pipe. identical with that utilized in the crime, were in this box. The slayer of Mrs. Freeman, entering the kitchen, evidently paused and selected the deadly weapon with which he struck her

It is problematical whether the mura der occurred before the thug had committed the robbery, one theory being that Mrs. Freeman may have returned from some errand to find him in the rooms and that he struck her down to avoid the consequences of his lesser crime. But the trend of the evidence, as Detectives Hellyer and Leonard see it, is that the murderer entered the flat Chicage packers accused of evading law to source public. Page 1.

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Where Mrs. Freeman was at work ing-room and pantry to the kitchen, where Mrs. Freeman was at work, and deliberately beat her to death, taking

his time at the robbery afterward. If the latter theory is correct, the detectives are inclined to believe that the slayer of Mrs. Freeman was per-sonally known to her, and that he entered the flat with the assurance of one familiar with the premises, confident that his appearance would cause her no particular alarm. Then, according to this hypothetical version, the slayer, familiar with the home, selected the gas pipe, stepped into the kitchen

Mrs. Freeman lived alone with her son Cecil, having separated from her West Harshaw to continue on to Italy with husband, F. P. Freeman, some years when. Page 22. Portland business houses offered chance to trade in Germany. Page 22.

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