End Through Arbitration

Held Possible.

WORKERS' LEADER TESTIFIES

Labor's Side Is Presented to

Senate Committee.

Responsible for Murder and

Reign of Blood and Iron.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Appear

ing as labor's first witness in the

striké John Fitzpatrick of Chicago,

declared today that an agreement by

Fitzpatrick's statement came after

inditions which led up to the strike.

Had E. H. Gary, chairman of the

board of the steel corporation, met

the workers' committee, the men

would not have walked out, Fitzpat

Gompers to Be Heard.

Samuel Gompers, president of the

In his recital today, Fitzpatrick

in the steel districts of western

deputy sheriffs, paid "gunmen" and

Pennsylvania state constabulary as

men returning to work.

called.

investigation of the steel

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1919.

Nippon Government Is

Accused of Fraud.

MENACE TO COUNTRY SEEN

Gentlemen's Agreement With

U. S. Held Violated.

LABOR SOMEHOW GETS IN

Fast Falling Into Oriental Hands.

Coast Men Declare.

was charged with "flagrant viola-

tions" of the commonly-termed gen-

'tlemen's agreement with this country

by V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento,

Cal., and Miller Freeman of Seattle

Testifying in connection with the

committee's consideration of the bill

to enter the United States each year,

both Mr. McClatchy and Mr. Freeman

California and Colorado was being

enlarged through violations of the

agreement, which forbids the entry

Violation Held Obvious.

ment was obvious, for soon after the

immigrants landed they could be

ound at work on farms and else-

Both witnesses urged exclusion

mission is creating an economi

he Japanese, asserting that their ad-

In California, Mr. McClatchy said

the Japanese produce 90 per cent of

80 per cent of the onions, asparagus,

omatoes, celery, lettuce and cut

support his statement and added that

the tunn and sardine fisheries in the

outhern part of the state also were

Oregon Situation Shown.

flowers; 20 per cent of the beans and

the strawberry and cantaloupe crops

where along the Pacific coast.

menace to the entire country.

"The Japanese government is issu

ommittee.

GARY'S RESPONSE EARLY SHANTUNG SETTLE-

Conference With Strikers Held Impossible.

"WE ARE SERVANTS," RETORT

Steel King Cites Responsibility to Directors.

SENATE HEARING BEGUN

Director-General of Strike Tells Committee of Conditions Leading Up to Great Walkout.

the walkout would end immediately Advertising Clubs of the World. if the United States Steel corporation Gary, directing head of the corporathe board of directors "cannot negotiate or confer with Mr. Fitzpatrick or his associates."

he was attending a dinner given here today by Baron Kondo, and will win." president of the Japan Mail Steamship company, and was asked to make ne comment. Breaking the silence he has maintained since the beginning of the strike, Mr. Gary wrote a state- Runaway on Electric Line Halted ment while seated at the table, and then, calling the newspaper men into the hall, read it to them.

"We Are Servants"-Gary.

"The board of directors of the Unitrepresentatives of nearly 150,000 tockholders, including from 60,000 to 70,000 employes," said the statement. We are their servants and are selected to represent and protect their interests, and also the interests of all our 250,000 employes, the majority whom, I think, are not members

Morgover, I believe our corporation is under great obligations to the general public concerning the issues nvolved in the pending strike. In these circumstances I would not at present assume to answer the question propounded to me.

Arbitration Held Impossible,

that questions of moral principle cannot be arbitrated nor compromised and in my opinion such questions are included in the present unfortunate struggle. I also think we cannot ne-

Indications last night were that the great steel strike entering its fifth day, might prove a prolonged struggle. Elbert H. Gary, directing head of the corporation, gave it as his personal opinion "that the moral principles" involved in the struggle would able measures imparative to obtain not permit the directors to deal with the fullest use of refrigerator cars. the union labor leaders.

A similar stand was taken by E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem HIGH COST HITS GRANT Steel company, who, replying last night to demands of his 35,000 em- District-Attorney Second Official to ployes, who have threatened to strike unless a conference is granted, re fused to negotiate with the steel workers' national committee.

Senate Hears Labor Leader.

Mr. Fitzpatrick appeared in Washdeclaration concerning the manner in the needs

strikers' national committee, tomor- law practice. Mr. Gary will appear next Wednesday.

Developments in the zone of ac- \$50,000 tion yesterday were:

Neither Side Claims Gain. 1.-Pittsburg district: Neither side claimed any great gains, although each contended the flow of labor was

going its way. 2.-Chicago district: A number of plants showed an apparent increase that several thousand men had returned were stoutly denied by strike to Klamath Falls. leaders.

3.-Ohio district: Industry has been almost completely paralyzed, but ising that the commission would take the Mahoning valley have called a to the government for administration. semi-skilled and unskilled workers in meeting for today to vote on return-

4.-Buffalo district: Three unions of Great Lakes steamship workers voted for sympathetic strike.

5 .- Colorado district: Conference held last night at Pueblo between workers and officials of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company to seek basis of and New Year dinner feasts ought to

Investigator in Pittsburg. of seriou disorders. Interest was higher than the average, aroused by arrival in Pittsburg of This year's crop of cranberries, ac-

JAPAN PLANNING TO

Japanese Official Announces Conditions to Stay Unchanged if Negotiation Is Denied.

TOKIO, Sept. 25. - (By the Asso-

lated Press.) - Japan is planning

officially to invite China to confer on the Shantung situation after Japan as ratified the peace treaty. This fact was communicated to the correspondent today by officials who added that Japan naturally could not compel China to accept the invitation. "Japan," said one official, anxious to settle the question of the restoration of Shantung as quickly as possible, but if China declines to negotiate Japan will be obliged to allow the present conditions as to Shantung to remain unchanged."

MEXICAN LAUDS AMERICA

Legitimate News of Country Will Steel Corporation Officials Held Be Spread, Ad Men Told.

NEW ORLEANS La., Sept. 25 .-Every Mexican publicity agency will ne used to spread legitimate news NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- After being matter from the United States, Manshown an Associated Press dispatch uel Carpio of Mexico City declared quoting John Fitzpatrick, director- today at the closing session of the general of the steel strike, as saying annual convention of the Associated

"Our great fight in Mexico," he would arbitrate differences, Elbert H. said, "now is not army against army, but the people against groups of declared in a statement tonight, bloodthirsty men responsible to no speaking for himself, that he believed one, claiming allegiance to no country. "There have been times when we have paused disheartened in our fight for liberty. But then has come the Mr. Gary was shown the dispatch voice from the United States encouraging us. We are still fighting

STREET CAR HIT: 30 HURT

by Rear-End Collision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .- Thirty ersons were injured, ten seriously and two possibly fatally, in the reared States Steel corporation are the cars late today. One of the cars got end collision of two crowded streetout of control when a short circuit caused the front end of the car to formed to organize the steel workers, burst into flames and ran three will be heard by the committee toblocks down a hill, driving a third morrow. On Saturday William Z. of the way into the rear of another Foster, secretary of the workers'

Otto Thieme, motorman of the runaway car, was arrested on a charge Ohio, with spreading I. W. W. propa-of battery. According to statements ganda, will be heard. Judge Gary which the police say were made by is to appear next Wednesday, passengers, he jumped from his car In his recital today. Fitzp when the flames drove him away from

CAR SHORTAGE IS ACUTE

"However, I will say for myself Drastic Action Taken to Cause Re- its chief exponents. Murder and as-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Drastic action was taken today by Director-General Hines to compel the prompt release of refrigerator cars. After reand his associates as union leaders ceiving numerous complaints of deconcerning our employes whom these lay in the unloading of such cars, pregentlemen have volunteered to rep- sumably by jobbers who preferred paying demurrage to losing a possible advance in the market price of th goods, Mr. Hines ordered regional directors to place embargoes against all consignees who fail to release promptly such equipment.

The situation in the west and the ment was said to render all reason-

Quit Over Low Saalry.

CANYON CITY, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-The combination of high cost of living and low salaries is fast losing Grant county its officials,

When W. W. Austen, superintendington before the senate labor com- ent of schools, resigned on the 15th gton before the senate made. The senate made his ittee, which is seeking a way to of this month, he stated that his smedy the situation and made his salary of \$ 9 was inadequate for the needs of himself and family. which the strike could be brought to Yesterday the district attorney of Grant county, Phillip Ashford of Can-At the close of the hearing Senator you City, announced that he found Kenyon, chairman of the committee, the salary of \$1500 too little for his announced that Samuel Gompers, pres- needs and that he had followed Mr. dent of the American Federation of Austen's lead. Mr. Ashford will lea e Labor, would be questioned today and shortly for Oregon City, where he William Z. Foster, secretary of the will make his home and establish a

ROAD'S NEED

Fund Is Asked for Klamath Falls

Line, State to Do Work. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Sept. 25 .- Representative Sinnott urged the secretary of the interior today to allot \$50,000 for the of activity, but claims of employers from the Klamath Indian reservation

> S. Benson of the Oregon state highway commission, asked this aid, prom

"FIXIN'S" MAY BE CHEAPER

Thanksgiving Cranberries Likely to Cost Less This Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Cranberries at the Thanksgiving, Christmas be cheaper this year than they were last, although labor conditions may Yesterday was marked by absence force growers to demand prices much

William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau cording to the September forecast of investigation of the department the department of agriculture, will be of justice, said to be investigating about 637,000 barrels as against 350,-(Concluded on Page 6, Column J.) 606 barrels last year.

GARY BLAMED FOR COIN IS FLIPPED TO DECIDE JAIL TERMS **BIG STEEL STRIKE**

BANDITS DISPOSED OF.

Together, Gives One Six and Other Eight Months.

The flip of a coin decided the length of sentences of Rudolph Storm | Washington, Sept. 25.- Employes in months ago, when they pleaded guilty wage increase of \$ cents an hour.

jail together; they make a bad team," had made an agreement with the declared the judge. "I'm going to metal trade unions on August 16 to give one of them six months, the other pay this increase and the Emergence eight months. How shall I decide?" LURID PICTURE PAINTED Samuel H. Pierce, deputy district attorney, rose to the occasion and flipped a quarter into the air. "Call it!" he ordered McLane.

"Head!" shouted McLane. "Heads it is," replied Tom Garland, shoulder. "Six months for you, in every yard on the west coast. eight months for Storm."

Though indicted for highway rob-bery, Judge Gatens did not desire to send the men to the penitentiary and permitted them to plead guilty to the Allics' Obligations to Be Converted lesser crime of assault, which could be satisfied with a county jail sen-

Storm and McLane confessed to the grand jury that they held up and the United States Steel corporation robbed L. S. Hopkins of 5406 Seventyto arbitrate the differences with its third avenue Southeast, on August employes would result in an im-14; John Duncan of 6834 Eighty-third mediate end of the walkout, which street Southeast, on August 15; H. C. he said now affects 340,000 men. Dunning of 725 2 Powell street on August 16, and to the robbery of the four-hour recital before the senate Model Cleaning Shop, 931 Union avelabor committee of the eforts to nue North. organize the steel workers and of the

Both were indicted by the Mulinomah county grand jury on August 27.

MURDER SUSPECT HELD

rick said, but an agreement for a conference now would not result in the Admitted Killing of Soldier.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-Warren Wilder of Freewater is alleged to have made statements American Federation of Labor and tending to admit that he killed Bert chairman of the first committee McNeece, a returned soldier, found dead there last week. Wilder is in to the ground early in the morning.

mmittee, who has been charged by Representative Cooper, republican, he shot McNeece in self-defense and child. then told a suicide story to account for the soldier's death.

Pennsylvania. He declared there was New York, Chicago Houses Take a reign of blood and iron there, with

\$3,000,000 Dakota Papers. BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 25 .- The

sault of steel workers were of every- under the Non-Partisan league pro day occurrence, he alleged, and in gramme, has sold at par \$3,000,000 this connection he sketched dramat- worth of bonds, \$2,000,000 of which ically the story of the killing of represent the issue of the bank series one woman, an organizer . mine of 6 per cent bonds and the balance Fitzpatrick's deductions from this The sales were made to financial

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) houses in New York and Chicago.

"AND EVERYWHERE THAT MARY WENT THE LAMB WAS SURE TO GO."

COAST SHIPBUILDERS THREATENSTRIKE IN GRIP OF JAPS

CASE OF "SHORT AND TALL" MEN DEMAND THAT BOARD AP-PROVE WAGE INCREASE.

Judge, Averse to Men Leaving Jail If Builders Are Not Allowed to Keep Agreement, Workers Will Walk Out on October 1.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU

and L. B. McLane, famed locally as all shippards on the Pacific coast wil the "short and tall" automobile ban- so out on strike October 1 unless the dits who terrorized citizens on the outskirts of Portland not many their agreement to pay the men a before Presiding Judge Gatens yes- telegraphed to J. L. Ackerson, president of the Emergency Fleet corpora-"I don't want these men to leave tion, tonight that the shipbuilders Fleet corporation disapproved the

Today M. J. McGuire, president of the metal trades council at San Francisco, telegraphed several California representatives that the Western Production in Many Lines Emergency Fleet corporation must his attorney, peering over Pierce's accept the increase or face a strike

contract.

Into Long-Term Notes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Negotiations will be put under way soon for the funding of the alties' obligations to the United States into long-term today before the house immigration ecurities. Approximately \$10,000,000,-000 of war credits have been advanced to the allies on short-term notes. Interest charges on the outstanding which would permit a certain pernotes will be taken care of in the centage of the nationals of a country details of the funding agreement yet o be worked out.

Great Britain is the largest debtor said that Japanese control of many to this government, owing about industries in Washington, Oregon, \$4,000,000,000 with France and Italy owing most of the remainder

Freewater Man Alleged to Have CHILD BURNED TO DEATH of Japanese laborers, both skilled and unskilled, into the United States.

Father Scorched Attempting Rescue in Battle Ground Home.

BATTLE GROUND, Wash., Sept. 25 (Special.)-The home of Mr. and adding that violation of the agree-Mrs. A. L. Whitten here was burned custody here, but officials decline to September 16.. Their daughter Maxmake a statement yet regarding the line was burned to death. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Whitten Wilder is declared to have said was badly burned trying to save the

Besides her parents, Maxine leaves three sisters-Mrs. F. Wendell and Mrs. Karl Fudge of Portland, and Mrs. Homer Grout of Seattle, Wash., painted a lurid picture of conditions LEAGUE BANK BONDS PAR and one brother, Warren Whitten of Battle Ground.

VIENNA SHORT OF COAL rice. He cited Japanese authorities to

Bank of North Dakota, established Public Conveyances Cease to Operate; No Funerals Held.

VIENNA, Sept. 25 .- No coal has arrived in Vienna since Saturday and more drastic fuel retrenchments are workers, before the steel strike was the real estate series of 5 per cent impending. No public conveyances are operating and few private vehicles. made virtually imposible.

Japanese controlled, while in Colo rado the Rocky Ford melon business The holding of funerals has been is 85 per cent Japanese controlled. In hotels, groceries, garages, truck gardening and miscellaneous small

falling into their control.

American merchants are unable to compete with the Japanese, the witnesses declared, because of the for eigners' low standards of living, long hours of industry and close co-operaion among themselves, together with the financial support of their home JOHN BARRETT TO RESIGN

government. Since 1900 the Japanese population n this country had increased six-fold, McCatchy asserted, while the Chinese under the exclusion act, have decreased from one-half to two-thirds Barrett, director-general of the Pan-

Picture Bride Investigated. Senator Phelan, California, attending the hearing as a spectator, told the committee that he had assurances from the state department that it was investigating the "picture bride" and INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS her legal status. The California senator joined with

acute problem had been provoked along the Pacific coast, but said his information from the state depart-ment was that it regarded the gentlemen's agreement to be working with Beigium starts drive to win Dutch province "fair satisfaction," except as to the of Limburg. Page 6. "fair satisfaction," except as to the "nicture bride" admissions. Cancellation of the agreement was Ex-Foreign Minister Scenino of Raly is greed by the witnesses, who also ar-

urged by the witnesses, who also argued that the committee should send sub-committee to the coast for an investigation to establish officially the conditions prevailing there. No decision, however, was made by the The testimony of McLatchy and Freeman was the forerunner of a general inquiry into immigration to be unwithin a few weeks. Representative Johnson, Washington, committee Coast shippard strike threatened. Page 1 chairman, said that the hearings would be the basis for legislation as to a future immigration policy. to a future immigration policy.

INDICTMENT HELD Federal Court Sustains Demurrer

in Liquor Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .- A denurrer to a federal indictment charging Edward F. Duggan, former San W. W. Williams, former Iowa player, is selected to coach (freshmen. Page 17. Francisco liquor dealer, with shipping 135 cases of whisky to Seattle for il-licit sale was upheid by United States District Judge Maurice T. Dooling Angeles 6, Seattle 1. Page 18. District Judge Maurice T. Dooling here today because the true bill did Franklin high defeats Column not specify that the whisky was for alty in opening game of foo beverage purposes.

Counsel for Duggan held that the omission made the indictment inef-bandits. Page I. fective and the court ordered accord- Commissioner Pier reports ample city

SOLDIERS' HOME GETS NEW COMMANDANT

SAMUEL TAYLOR OF EUGENE

Ex-Treasurer of Lane County to Take Charge-Retiring Official Dissatisfied With Pay.

amuel Taylor of Eugene, past departnent commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and for four terms ounty treasurer of Lane county, today was selected by the board of control to succeed James P. Shaw as commandant of the soldiers' home at Roseburg, Commandant Shaw has sent in his resignation, to become effective September 30,

SALEM, Or., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -

Mr. Taylor was not an applicant for the position, which was tendered to him before he was acquainted with the fact that the commundant had resigned. Mrs. Taylor will act as natron at the home.

Mr. Taylor enlisted in the 13th Pennsylvania cavalry during the war of the rebellion when he was only 15 years of age, and nearly all his life has been a member of the G. A. R For 20 years he was connected with the Eugene water department. For six terms Mr. Taylor was post com WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. - Japan mander of J. W. Geary Post, G. A. R at Eugene, and during 1913 and 1914 was department commander of the G. A. R. for the state of Oregon

his immediate family.

was reinstated as adjutant.

was married. While provision is his place in the movement was detrimade in the law for maintenance of Japanese laborers, both skilled the adjutant at the home, there is none for his family, consequently the board increased the adjutant's salary.

ng passports under anything but the EZRA MEEKER HAS FLIGHT Mr. Foster's position in this strike is eading of labor," declared Freeman,

Well-Known Pioneer Views Puget Sound From Air.

TACOMA, Sept. 25.-Ezra Meeker widely known pioneer of the northwest, whose ox-drawn "prairie schoon er" created a sensation on Broadway, New York, several years ago, today Steel corporation, Mr. Gompers is in took his first view of Puget sound a very embarrassing position. If he from the air.

above ground that he hunted cattle American Federation of Labor, who over 65 years ago. Mr. Meeker came to Oregon terri-10 per cent of the grapes, fruit and tory in 1852.

Commerce Commission Suspends In Oregon, McClatchy said, half of Long and Short-Haul Rule. the Hood River valley apple crop i

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Owing to the severe drought in northwestern states, the interstate commerce comnission today authorized the suspen Seattle, Mr. Freeman declared that sion of the long and short haul provisions as regard rates on livestock shipments from Montana, Wyoming, businesses are fast coming under Utah, Idaho and North and South Da- States until within the past few days. kota to grazing or feeding points in Had he known this before the strike other states, when it is the intention to return the cattle.

The provision also was suspended as regards the shipment of feed

Head of Pan-American Union to Quit Post in November.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 25 .- John American union since 1907, announced here today that he would resign at the November meeting of the union Reasons for Mr. Barrett's intended action were not given out.

the witnesses in asserting that an YESTERDAYS - Maximum temperature acute problem had been provoked Si degrees; minimum, 57 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair; gentle westerly winds, Foreign. Present Germany as I kaiserdom. Page 5

> National. Senator New says president misleads peo-ple. Page 13.

Hoover says federal report on packers is Page committee as to this investigation. Arbitration of strike impossible, says Judge Gary. Page I.

"Peace or war, which?" asks Hitchcock. Page 5. anese. Page 1 Pacific Northwest.

BAD Nelson refuses to apologize to Astoria Le-gion. Page 7. Soldiers bome gets new commandant, Page 1. Clackamas county changes paving map. Page 5.

> White Sox attack is stiffer than Reds', Grantland Rice contends. Page 16. ted to coach O. A. I

Portland and Vicinity

funds for proposed sulary rises. Page 24.

LEADER OF STRIKE

Revolt Advocates Desert William Foster.

GOMPERS' POSITION DELIGATE

Repudiation May Weaken Whole Labor Movement.

Government Secret Service Agents Ready to Nip Revolutionary Move at Outset.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25 .- William Z. Foster was tonight the center of a Commandant Shaw submitted his two-cornered fight within the ranks resignation to the board of control of labor. The agitators who rushed after expressing dissatisfaction at here expecting a general strike and the salary of the office. Under the revolution to develop from the walklaw the commandant receives main- out of the steel industries of the natenance at the home for himself and tion, have refused to consider him as Recently F. M. Poorman, who two themselves. Mr. Foster, who has been years ago left the position of adjut- attacked by the conservative laboring ant at the home to go overseas, re- men after his connections with the turned to the state after being dis- L. W. W., has in self defense ignored charged from the military service and them. He told Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor During his absence Mr. Poorman that he was ready to resign whenever

ental to the cause of labor. If my information is correct, and 1 have it from one of Mr. Foster's coworkers, who made the statement to ow that Mr. Foster has no ulterior otives, then the whole question of the hands of Mr. Gompers in Wash-

agton. Gompers' Position Embarrassing But because of the national scope f the strike and the expressed de

ire of many thousands of workers in the steel industry throughout the country to fight the United States should ask for the resignation of Mr Piloted by Percy Barnes in a local Foster he may find himself opposed sirplane, the 89-year-old pioneer flew by thousands of members of the knew nothing of Mr. Foster's past when they followed his leadership in this strike. At this time Mr. Gompers cannot break with Mr. Foster without lso breaking with the rank and file RATE FAVORS STOCKMEN of employes in the steel industry, unless he is willing to assume the reponsibility for a fight upon the radial wing of the American Federation of Labor at this time.

> Internal Fight Not Wanted. This was the most serious aspect of the strike situation tonight. From onservative labor leaders I learn that Mr. Gompers knew nothing about Mr. Foster's connection with the L. W. W. and the botshevists in the United he might have been in a position to exert his influence toward the removal of Mr. Foster, but with thousands of steel workers out he cannot repudiate Mr. Foster without weakening

........................ GRANTLAND RICE WILL REPRESENT THE ORE-

GONIAN AT WORLD'S

SERIES.

(Concluded on Page 2. Column 1.)



that readers of The Oregonian may have the very best advance information on the world series and the best description of the games.

In order

Grantland Rice. services of Grantland Rice, foremost baseball authority in the land, have been obtained for The Oregonian exclusively in this territory. In the sport section of The Oregonian today appears Mr. Rice's second advance story. This article deals with the offensive strength of the White Sox and the Reds. Mr. Rice's preliminary stories and accounts of the games will be published exclusively in The Oregonian and he will act as this newspaper's special representative at the classical exhibitions starting next Wednesday in Cincinnati.

The first of the series which Mr. Rice is doing for The Oregonian was published yesterday morning. In addition to Mr. Rice's cleverly written articles on the annual classic. The Oregonian is carrying W. G. "Bille" Evans' advance stories, dealing with the inside of the game. Full Associated Press reports are furnished this newspaper, which includes the contributions of this pre-eminent organization's able staff of baseball writers.