Arrival of German and Austrian Members Awaited.

was time proprietor of waukie, has been dismissed in the United States supreme court, and any of the Action, the international labor conference tonay decided to admit representatives of Germany and Austria, immediately upon their arrival here, to full membership in the world labor organization.

Louis Guerin, who cast the only negative vote, holding up to view the desolation wrought by the German military machine in the invaded regions of his country, declared that a distinction must be made between "barbarian" nations that regard a treaty as a "scrap of paper" and alled peoples who had fought for the cause of freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the adult of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the freedom. He insisted that Germany in daustria, with whom, he said of the during the first time of the decision of the formation received by Attorney-General George M. Brown. Willour name court, this tribunation recourt. This tribunation reported to the United States supreme court, the free out. This tribunation reported to the United States supreme court. This tribunation reported to the United States supreme court. This tribunation reported to the United States supreme court. This tribunation reported to the United States supreme court. This tribunation reported to th treaty as a "scrap of paper" and allied peoples who had fought for the cause of freedom. He insisted that Germany and Austria, with whom, he said, the allied nations are still at war, should not be admitted until the close of the conference and maintained that such was the view of the French senate and of Leon Bourgeois, French representative to the league of nations.

Labor Delegate Opposed. Sharp opposition to this view was expressed by Leon Jouhaux, French labor delegate, who said that the war was at an end, and that Germany must be admitted in the "new regime." The Belgian governmental and labor delegates asked to be recorded as votdelegates asked to be recorded as vot-ing favorably only because "economic conditions forced" them to do so, and Jules Carlier, Belgian capital repre-sentative, abstained from voting.

"I cannot vote against the resolu-tion because of imperative economic reasons which are clear to all," said Mr. Carlier, "and I will not vote for it because Germany has cruelly violated all its obligations to Belgium, and because the Germans have systemati-cally wrecked all our industrial life during the four years of their occupa-

Motion to Change Lost.

and moved to admit that republic, while Judge Johan Castberg, Nor-weglan government representative, proposed that Finland be admitted. Both motions were deferred, under the rules, until tomorrow. The resolution admitting German

The resolution admitting German and Austrian delegates as adopted by a vote of 71 to 1, follows:

"Whereas, in the course of the negotiations concerning the treaty of peace, the allied and associated powers agreed with Germany and Austria to accept the idea of their early admission to the international labor organization and decided to remit the question to the Washington confer-

"Therefore the international labor conference, acting in accordance with the decisions of the allied and assoclated powers,

"Resolved, that in anticipation of their admission to the league of na-tions and in view of their expressed tions and in view of their expressed willingness to co-operate in the work of the labor organization, Germany and Austria are hereby admitted to membership in the international labor organization with the same rights and obligations possessed by the other members of the labor organization, according to the terms of the tweaties of peace signed at Versailles on the 28th day of June, 1919, and at St. Germain, on the 10th day of Septem-ber, 1919."

on opposing the participation of the Germans in the conference, Mr. Guerin said that he left Paris with the assurance that Germany and Aus-tria were to be admitted to the inter-national labor organization but not until the end of the present con-ference.

The French capital delegate said that it was necessary to draw a line of demarcation between an enemy power who "violated the neutrality of Belgium and introduced barbarous methods in warefare" and the nations which respect international law.

Presence Held Necessary, Replying to his colleague, Mr. Jou-baux asserted that it would be im-possible to impose the principles adapted by the conference on Germany and Austria unless those coun-tres were admitted in the delibera-

"While we are sitting and talking here, we read daily in the newspapers that German workmen are busy from name to ten hours a day." he said.

Alfonso Salas. Spanish employer representative, and Baron des Planches representative to Italian governches, representing the Italian govern-ment, also spoke in favor of the ad-mission of German and Austrian dele-

When the result of the vete was announced, Mr. Guerin cried dra-

"It is splendid to be alone."
A citizen of Lille and a loading linen manufacturer of Europe, Mr. Guerm, during the war, was in charge of the provisioning of the occupied areas through American relief agencies, and was required by the Germans to make five trips to Berlin to explain the work. His family remained in Lille fraggement to mained in Lille throughout the oc-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Demand that women be represented equally with men in all future international labor conferences called under the treaty of Versailles, was made today at the international congress of work-

In the first formal motion to be presented to the congress, Mile. Jeanne Bouvier, a French delegate, and also a technical adviser to the present international labor conference, asked that in the next world labor meeting under the treaty six dele-gates be sent by each nation, two to represent employes, two to act for employers and two from the govern-ment, and that one of the two dele-gates in each group be a women's

Baker Delivers Address. The executive committee of the congress meeting to act on Mile Bouvier's motion, referred it to a A report is expected tomor The executive committee also

gates in each group be a woman

ommended that the congress proceed to organize tomorrow, electing officers and a resolutions and credentials

Secretary of War Baker addressed the congress today, and a series of reports were made by delegates from sweden, Norway, Italy, France and Belgium on the status of eight-hour day legislation in their particular

WILBUR APPEAL DROPPED Friar's Club Proprietor Must Go to Jail or Forfelt Bail.

HOOD RIVER. Or. Oct. 36.—(Special)—The Smith-Hughes agricultural department of the Hood Riverhigh school, in charge of Professor R. V. Wright, an Oregon Agricultural college graduate, has announced the early beginning of a short course in agriculture for boys not in high school and for adult ranchers. Mr. Wright will be assisted by faculty members of the state agricultural college, as well as prominent valley ranchers.

Mr. Wright, since he came here a year ago, has stimulated interest in the arrival here tomorrow of C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney-general in charge of suits brought under the anti-trust and fuel and food control laws.

Union Leaders Confident.

The union leaders learned, with apparent equanimity, that there had been unusual activity among local agents of the department of justice and professed faith that their every act had been under warrant of constitutional rights which no statute could abrogate.

year ago, has stimulated interest in stock raising and other forms of diversified farming. It was mainly through his efforts and those of Gordon G. Brown, horticulturist of the Hood River experiment station, that the county fair materialized such that that the county fair materialized successfully last September

MORTON EXCHANGE GROWS to the coal-diggings.

Eastern Lewis Farmers' Organization Extends Business,

MORTON, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.) An effort was made by Dr. W. H. Nolens, Dutch government delegate, to strike out of the resolution of admission words stating that the action was taken "in accordance with the decis-The Eastern Lewis County Farmers' taken "in accordance with the decisions of the allied and associated powers," but the motion was lost by a vote of 40 to 4.

Dr. R. H. Elizalde, government delegate from Ecuador, asked why Mexico had not been invited to the conference had not been invited to the conference.

According to Manager Bennett, manager, are arranging so that a much greater proportion of farm products in eastern Lewis county can be marketed through the exchange, and are making larger wholesale buying connections.

The new exchange grocery depart-ment will be opened about November

FUND SHORTAGE FEARED

"The influx of patients has been greater than we expected," said Dr. Griffith today, "and a population in excess of 1750 within the next few months is probable. In this event I fear that the appropriation based on the estimated per capita will not be sufficient to meet the demands of the sufficient to meet the demands of the work evenly throughout the year solicity and the solicity are solicity and the solicity are solicity.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Fifteen new pledges of the Websterian Literary solicity are solicity are solicity are solicity are solicity. The finishing touches will be added next week, when the other men's societies also will initiate.

SALEM COUNCILMEN HIT sufficient to meet the demands of the institution."

G. E. Norris, Publisher, Dies. NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 20.—George E. Norris, for many years publisher of the Nanaimo Free Press, died here

Enough Men to Be Left on Jobs to Care for Mines.

Union headquarters were frankly interested in the arrival here tomorrow of C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney-general in charge of suits brought under the anti-trust and fuel

The union officials said the mine owners and public could rest assured that no act of the organization would be allowed to work physical damage

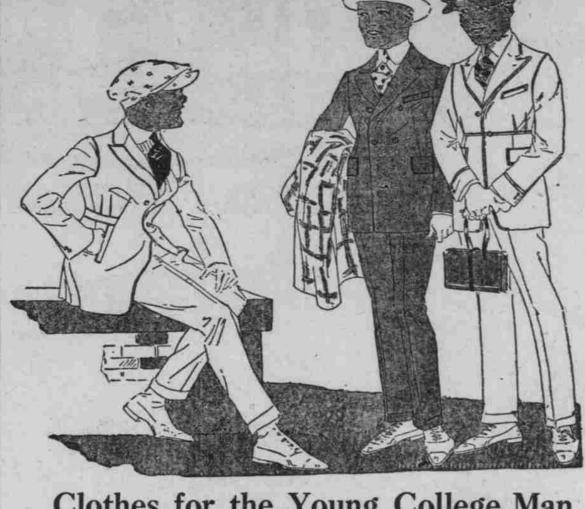
Mine Protection Promised. They pointed out that the strike order provided that local unions must allow sufficient "men to remain at work to insure the proper care and protection of all mining properties in conformity with the provisions of the district agreements in the severa

In reply to charges that the demand for a six-hour working day was cal-culated to produce production, the statisticians of the union assembled figures which they said proved that even the country's peak production of 685,000,000 tons of bituminous coal in According to Manager Bennett, the exchange's business is increasing very rapidly. He says that he will have to engage more help at once, as new members are being secured at the rate of about one a day. The membership is now over 30.

The new exchange grocery department will be arroad about Newship.

sylvania miners averaged 260. Indi-ana 249, Illinois 228, and Ohio 224. The bulk of the bituminous tonnage ame from those states.

Production Is Discussed. admission to the international labor organization and decided to remit the question to the Washington conformation and decided to remit the same for its decision with a recommendation in favor of their admission of the conclusion of the immediate admission of the immediate admission of the immediate admission of the conference at Washington, to the decision of the conference at Washing Against this record they set figures



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iong a period for continuous labor in the dark under forced ventilation Men work themselves out quickly in dungeons."

Gail, Salem: Elton von Eschen, Salem: Orlo Gillet, Tangent: Ray Todhunter, Salem: Dewey Probst, Eugene, and Vernor Sackett, Sheridan.

Increased wages are necessary, he said, because in 1918 Illinois mineworkers of all classes averaged earnings of \$1390.38. The first six months of 1919 showed average earnings of \$572.08, he said; indicating decreased earning powers in the face of constantly mounting living costs. From January 1, 1913, to July 1, 1919, he said, the mineworkers of the central

day. The shorter day would distribute the work evenly throughout the year and it would take only a short time to educate consumers to buy on the basis of steady rather than several states. The finishing touches will be added next week, when the other men's societies also will initiate. The new members of the society are:

Verne Ferguson, Bremerton, Wash.: Mayor Says Months. Verne Ferguson, Bremerton, Wash.; basis of steady, rather than seasonal production."

Shorter Day Held Necessary.

"Furthermore, eight hours may be short enough for men to work in the state of the control of the season of the dead of washing on intended the short enough for men to work in the dead of washing on intended the short enough for men to work in the strevel. Spekane; Harland Al-lington, Tacoma; John Moody, Tacoma; Hugh Walker, Salem; Luther Cook, Salem; SALEM, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—

Truman Collins, Portland; William Mickleson, Camas, Wash.; Edwin Ran-

fresh air and sunlight, but it is too dall, Salem: Elton von Eschen, Salem: the employment of two additional

ROSEBURG GETS HOTEL Syndicate Said to Have Chosen

City as Suitable Site.

That the city council violated the the interests of the public will be

police officers and that the council-men voting for the increased patrol service are liable to a fine of \$500 each under the state laws, were charges made here today by Otto

Wilson, mayor.

Mayor Wilson alleges that the city budget does not provide for more police officers and that the overdraft attendant to the increased expense is clearly a violation of the state laws and municipal ordinances.

According to information direct from Representative W. C. Hawley it has been decided by the department

time next spring.

If opened at this time, Representative Hawley points out, the filing and entry of these lands would occur in the dead of winter, working a hardship on intending settlers. By delaying the matter until spring, in the meantime making careful preparation neantime making careful preparation

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