PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STRIKE CALLED FOR TOMORROW

Triple Alliance Orders All Members Out.

TO TRY PREMIER

Workers to State Grounds for Calling General Tie-Up.

WALKOUT GAINS SUPPORT

Unions Outside of Miners and Transport Workers Said to Be Ready to Help.

LONDON, April 13 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Premier Lloyd George has provided leaders of the triple alliance with another opening for renewal of negotiations in the miners strike and the general strike of railwaymen and transport workers, by asking for the grounds of their refusal of the government's offer.

Any influence labor leaders who are outside the actual conflict may be able to exert on the disputants seems for the moment to be the remaining thread by which industrial peace hangs.

After receipt of the announcement of the triple alliance that its members would be called from their work Friday night, the premier replied: "I am in receipt of your letter. The decision you reach is a grave one. You threaten to dislocate the whole of the transport services. I should like to know the grounds on which you are determined to inflict such a serious blow on your fellow country-

The tr'ple alliance sat until late tonight and it was decided to send a reply to the premier Thursday.

A manifesto issued by the miners federation seems to render possibility of renewed negotiations hopeless apart from such yielding on the side of the government as the miners say that his first marriage was invalid, they can hardly expect. The government yesterday met the miners half place. a national basis. The miners, however, insisted on acceptance also of the pooling of profits, which the gov-

ernment has declared impossible. miners of any support in the press and apparently is tending to allenate after the ceremony and have since the sympathy of a large section of the public.

Organized labor is steadily consolidoting on the side of the miners. Others Threaten to Join.

The Amalgamated Society of Locomotive Men and Firemen decided today to strike with the triple alliance. where the young woman was em-The executive of the ra'lway clerks' association also recommended joining the strike. Electrical workers of London threaten to strike. There is still some question as to

whether a strike of all the members

of the triple alliance is possible Fri-According to the constitutions of the respective sections, the railway men may be called on to strike without a ballot but the transport workers are required to take a ballot A manifesto issued tonight by the triple alliance contended that such reductions in the miners' earnings "no trade union in the past ever accepted" declares that if accepted, "it would be a disgrace to trade union-

Cut Declared Too Much. It continued:

"The miners' federation fully real ize that the position of the industry is as bad as it has ever been. They are propared to do their share in helping the industry by accepting a reduction In wages of a national and uniform character, but not such as will reducthe miners below their pre-war standard of living."

The first statement respecting the grounds of the miners' refusal of the government's offer showed that the rejection was due to the government's refusal to concede a national pool of mining profits, which the statement declared, is "the one essential condition of settlement."

The miners, the statement said were being asked to allow their methods of national negotiation to be dewages which would bring them dows in many districts to far less than their pre-war standard of living.

OLD STATEHOUSE PERILED

Fire Threatens to Destroy Historic

Boston Building.

BOSTON, April 13. - Fire tonight threatened for a time to destroy the able value." old statehouse, a landmark of the days of the American revolution, and the priceless records stored there. The flames started in the base ment and worked their way up through the walls to the cupola. The firemen prevented the blaze from reaching the museum of historical exhibits on the second floor, but it is feared many exhibits were damaged

The old statehouse was creeted in that had been burned.

MAN AND TWO WIVES LIVE IN SAME HOUSE

WOMAN, 45, PLAYS SECOND TO WOMAN, 25-BROKER 30.

Mate No. 1 Says Life Tolerate Only Because of Two Children, One of Whom Is Cripple.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 13 .- The two wives in the same apartment was revealed here today.

The man is Herbert Thornton Andrews, 30 years old, stock broker. The women are Mrs. Maud Haynes Andrews, 45, whom he married in he has two boys, and Mrs. Esther Marie Tatnall Andrews, 25, who went through a marriage ceremony with him in Greenwich, Conn., in January,

The first Mrs. Andrews declare tonight that the younger woman was SALES brought to the broker's home here or the day of the Greenwich ceremony and formally introduced to her by Mr. Andrews as his "wife." She told friend, that she continued to live in the same apartment, occupying an alcove bedroom, "for the sake of the boys," and because she felt confident that her husband would soon tire o the younger woman.

Mr. Andrews is head of the stock brokerage firm of H. T. Andrews & Co., with principal offices at 20 Broad street, New York, and branches in Philadelphia. Pittsburg and Chicago The second Mrs. Andrews is reported to be a member of a reputable Pitts

8 years old. "I was married to Mr. Andrews nine calmly told me that he had married those taxes which have become un

"Since that day we have all three lived here under the same roof. The purpose." only reason I have been able to tolerate it is that I have two little children to support. One of them has been an invalid and a cripple all his lite.

Mr. Andrews could not be reached tonight, but his friends state that he peculiar domestic situation.

"You can be sure that I wouldn't put up with it except for the children," Mrs. Andrews said. "If I left he would spend all his money on the girl, when he should spend it for the children.

Mr. Andrews is said to have told friends that he will be able to show because he was a minor when it took

way by agreeing to give such finan-cial assistance as would be necessary to start the regulation of wages on may be brought in the state of necticut, they said, unless the evidence of the consummation the two ceremonies within the state. Mr. This attitude 's depriving the Andrews and Mrz. Esther Marie Andrews, they added, came here directly

> lived in Mr. Andrews' home The second Mrs. Andrews is confident that the matrimonial tangle an be straightened out to the satisfaction of all.

"I love Herb and know he will straighten this out all right," she The two met in Pittsburg, said. ployed in the Andrews branch office.

HUSBAND MAY VISIT CAT Nine-Year-Old Feline Factor in California Divorce Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .- In e livorce decree granted to Mrs. Helen LaHave today it was stipulated that the husband, E. B. LaHaye, an artist, may pay periodical visits to the family cat, which was given to the wife. The question of visiting the cat divided interest with the question of alimony, La Haye, agreeing to pay a total of \$1000 and being allowed to keep up his acquaintance with the . The cat, 9 years old, must be kept in California.

FLOUR AGAIN DECLINES

Price of Family Staple Drops

other 10 Cents a Sack. There will be another decline of 40 cents a barrel, or 19 cents a sack, in all grades of family flour this morning, according to word given out by

Portland millers yesterday. The wholesale price of the best grade of family patents will be \$8.20

The continued fall in the wheat market is responsible for the cut in flour prices. .

GROWERS TO HOLD WOOL Oregon-Idaho 1921 Clip Will Be Stored for Better Market.

BOISE, Idaho, April 13 .- Idaho and Oregon woolgrowers, in session here today, voted to store the 1921 clip intil market conditions improve. The meeting was called with Boise bankers to devise ways and means to

DRYS WILL INVADE INDIA

finance growers and store the crop

until the market price is of "reason-

'Pussyfoot" Johnson to Campaign

Among Hindus This Summer. COLUMBUS, O., April 13 .- William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, American prohibition worker, will sail Saturday It was announced he will carry

1748, succeeding two other structures campaign for prohibition into India

FOR TAX REVISION

Harding's Recommendations to Be Followed.

Portland, Me., in 1912, and by whom Levy to Be Lowered on Big Incomes to 40 Per Cent.

Rate on Small Incomes Would Have to Be Raised Unless Some Other Source Is Found.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. (Copyright by the New York Evening Post Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .-(Special.)-The consensus of opinion on the part of republican leaders in burg family. The children are 6 and the house of senate supports the two definite recommendations President Harding made on the subject of tax- The mother was uninjured. years ago," Mrs. Maud Andrews said, atton. One of these recommendations "and we lived happily together until was specific. He said: "We are com-January of this year, then my hus- mitted to the repeal of the excess band went to Greenwich and was profits tax." The other was less defmarried to this girl. I don't know intte, but no well-informed hearer productive and are so artificial and burdensome as to defeat their own

By these words everybody under stood President Harding meant that the income and surtaxes on very large incomes are turning out to defeat their own purpose, and should, there fore, be repealed. This opinion is unanimous among all the leaders who makes no attempt to conceal his pe- will be responsible for the new tax programme.

\$80,000 Is Dividing Line. The point at which the republicat

leaders draw the line between large ncomes and smaller ones is \$80,000 year. On the so-called incomes of \$80,000 a year or less the income surtaxes ron-from roughly 40 per cent at \$30,000 a year down to 4 per cent dore Roosevel: Highway association on \$1000 a year. On the big incomes from \$80,000 a year upward, the income and surtax are, roughly, from rate paid by anybody will be 40 per

The purpose of the reduction or these incomes is not to make things easier for the rich. It is because the rich have found it profitable to put liberty bonds or into state and municipal bonds, which are exempt from taxation. That is what President of the house military committee. Harding meant by saying these higher taxes are "so artificial and (Concluded on Page 2. Column 3.) abroad.

5 KILLED; MANY HURT BY TEXAS TORNADO

Injures Trainmen-School

McKINNEY, Tex., April 13 .- Five persons were killed and from 25 to 50 others injured, some probably fa-RICH NOW AVOID PAYMENTS tally, when a tornado swept down on Melissa, six miles north of here today. Fire followed in the debris and virtually the entire business dis-

Unroofed by Wind.

was destroyed. The tornado unroofed a school building in which about 240 children were at classes, also caving in the east walls, but, due to the foresight of the teachers, who marshaled their POSSIBLE charges into the basement, none of

the children was injured. Tracks of the Houston & Texas Central railroad and electric interurban railway were torn up for a half mile. A string of freight cars on the railroad was blown off, in-

uring several trainmen. The tornado originated near Franklin, six miles west of Melissa, swept eastward, destroying farm bulldings along the way, then missed the west side of Melissa only to sweep down

from the east. The Waldon hotel, which faced outh, was hurled around and left

A child was killed in its mother's arms by a flying piece of scantling. A horse was found with a scantling

driven through its body. In the business district only one building, the bank, was left standing, and about 25 structures, mostly nuch about her except that he misunderstood it. President Harding brick buildings, were destroyed. All brought her home one day and called for "the revision or repeal of residences in the east portion of the town were blown down.

> TULSA, Okla., April 13 .- Roofs wer ripped from farm houses by a tornado about two miles south of Cushing, late today, according to reports.

"T. R." ROAD SIGN BARRED

Ontario Minister of Public Works Opposes Highway Mark.

TORONTO, Ont., April 13 .- Permis sion to paint "T. R." on poles along the provincial highway, proposed link in the Theodore Roosevelt highway from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or., has been refused by F. C. Biggs, Ontario minister of public works. The Canadian division of the Theo-

will repeat the request, however, was announced today.

MEAT SALE PERMIT ASKED War Secretary Wants to Dispose of Huge Stock in Europe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 .- At the suggestion of Secretary Weeks, a resolution authorizing the war decanned foodstuffs to foreign countries was introduced by Chairman Kahn Passage would permit the disposi-

WONDER IF THE KNOX MODEL WOULD SUIT HIM?

FIRE REDUCES HOTEL TO MASS OF RUINS

GALE WRECKS BUSINESS PART AMBASSADOR, SANTA BARBARA SOON SEETHING FURNACE.

torm Scatters Freight Cars and Patrons Escape, but All Contents Are Consumed and Property Loss Reaches \$1,500,000.

SANTA B/ RBARA, Cal., April 13 .-Two hours after fire was discovered here at 3:30 P. M. today in the Ambassador, formerly the Potter hotel, the structure, containing 350 guest rooms and one of the most widely known hotels on the Pacific coast, was a flaming mass of ruins. trict and the east side of the town

A hurried check of guests and employes indicated that all had escaped without injury. A maid was carried down a fire escape, but all other oc cupants were believed to have been able to escape unaided.

Early estimates placed the property less at about \$1,500,000. The Santa Barbara Hotel company, owners, carried \$265,000 insurance on the building and \$227,000 on its contents. Several hours after the discovery of the flames no satisfactory report as to their origin had been obtained.

The fire was discovered by a telephone operator on duty in the lobby She said she heard an unusual roas ing sound in a room beside her switchboard and, on opening a door, found burning brands dropping through a hole burned through the second floor. Bell boys and other employes were sent to warn patrons and found the facing west. No one in the hotel was hallways on all four floors filled with trial, flickered out of focus with the

flames rapidly. A half dozen streams of water had no appreciable effect and, in spite of Mrs. Stokes episode, every effort, the flames continued to building through the two great

utes later. The only portions of the establish- he could not commit himself. ent the firemen were able to save were detached or semi-detached bungalows, garages, power and heat- of today's session. Plans and photong plants, laundry, servants' quar- graphs of it were submitted, exers and greenhouses.

The falling roofs and walls sent the wind carried these barmlessly gued at considerable length. out to sea.

vere at the Ambassador hotel yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis and the Misses Henrietta and Mary Failing. Friends who knew of their visit at the hotel were last night waiting to hear of possible personal losses the Portlanders might have

DOCTORS GET MORE WINE bedroom windows below. Details of the scene

Dry Officers Advised That Limit to night. One Pint in 10 Days Is Off.

prohibition directors today were advised from Washington that hereafter physicians prescribing wines will not he places the Wallace incident seven be limited to one pint in ten days.

This announcement was made by their fortunes wholly or largely into partment to sell its surplus stock of director C. R. O'Connor, who stated that this interpretation has been General Palmer that vinous liquors should be removed from restrictions tion of \$1,000,000 pounds of meat governing the prescribing of whisky for medicinal purposes.

BEDROOM SCENE FADES IN MEMORY

Birdseye View of Mrs. Stokes Flickers.

Witness of Wallace Incident Declines to Swear to Scene.

ACCUSED WOMAN SMILES

Identification of Principals in Act Staged in 1914 Proves Perplexing at Divorce Trial.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- (Special.)-A birdseye view from a roof coping of a bedroom scene, sketched at earlier sessions of the Stokes divorce samoke. A high wind spread the Gross-examination today of Zenas H. F. Kelley of Grant County to Matteossian, another of Mr. Stokes' witnesses to the Edgar T. Wallace-

While at previous sessions the spread rapidly from the center of the quiet-spoken architect had testified county, Mont, belonging to the Day he had seen Mrs. Stokes and Wallace & Hansen Security company of this from his vantage point, yesterday he city, to H. F. Kelley of Grant county, the discovery of the fire the tile roof could not "swear" the red-haired Oregon, was approved in United with a tremendous roar. The young woman of this angular vision walls of the two wings fell in 30 min- was Mrs. Stokes. He felt "certain" she was, he explained diffidently, but

> Roof Coping Is Setting. The roof coping formed the setting

plained and re-explained. The physical possibilities of seeing ALOHA MILL BURNS DOWN out showers of burning brands, but what the witness swore to were ar-

Finally Justice Finch, accompanied Among Portland residents who by representatives of both sides, proceeded to No. 13 East Thirty-fifth street, where Wallace lived. Here the scene was re-enacted and the background of the episode carefully examined.

Justice Finch planned to have his secretary take the role of Matteossian and from the survey determine the physical possibility of looking from a the expedition were not revealed last

Architect Calm Witness.

The architect, unlike Mrs. Genevieve NEW YORK, April 13. - Federal La Croix De Aquinas, his predecessor, made a calm, unruffled witness, even modifying previous statements. Since years back he could give but the barest outline of his actions on the roof. He remembered he "strained" imself to see and not be seen, but placed on the ruling of ex-Attorney- he could not state what portion of the roof coping he occupied and the exact

position he assumed. His testimony disclosed a projec of Mr. Stokes' to remodel the Manhattan club into a "Commercial club louse," a project the architect characterized as a "pipe dream." He said he received \$100 for drawing plans of the enterprise, and that it was the only money he received from the millionaire. He added that he received a promise of a position if the project

became a reality.

Stokes Appears Annoyed. Coming immediately after Mrs. De Aguinas' confession of a "convenient memory" Matteossian's reluctant de nial of his identification of Mrs Stokes seemed to annoy the ever vigilant millionaire. Once Mr. Stokes appeared contorted wth pain and coughed. Mrs. Stokes made a brave attempt to refrain from laughter and

Before Matteossian's careful distinction between certainty and swear ing certainty, Martin Littleton, Mrs. Stokes' counsel, led him over his F. S. Myers asks to see records of his ouster as postmaster. Page 1. early married life. Mr. Matteossian had a few lapses in memory and enumerated the various apartments he and his wife occupied. In each apartment he took several boarders and the stenographer's notebook was closed with the names of the various young women and married couples who lived with the Matteossians at one time and another.

Stokes' Parties Denied.

Counsel for the defense wanted to know if Mr. Stokes ever harbored "lady friends" in or brought liquor to the Matteossian apartment at No. 13 East Thirty-fifth street. The architect denied this unequivocally. Also he did not remember a "Sunshine" who lived at No. 130 East Fiftieth street. Counsel did not disclose this young woman's identity.

Considerable curiosity was manifested in Mrs. Matteossian's occupations during their married life. Henry Wise, personal counsel for Wallace, informed Mr. Matteossian his wife was a waitress in the St. Regis. Mr. Matteossian contended she "managed several floors." Mr. Wise said Mrs. Matteossian was a strike breaker. Her husband confessed his ignorance of this.

Then, with every one interested clustered about the witness, Mr. Wise thrust a plan of the Thirty-fifthstreet apartment house into the architect's hands and bade him point out his various positions in his bedroom story.

Recollection Is Vague. very hard," he expostulated as Mr. Wise demanded details. "I have a wague recollection of trying not to James Staten, alleged auto thief, faces he seem." he continued, still proddes. be seen," he continued, still proddes.

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MYERS ASKS TRIAL

EX-POSTMASTER TRIES TO SEE

Audience Had With Assistant Postmaster-General and Suit for Salary Is Possible.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., April 13 .- Frank Stott Myers, who was removed as postmaster of Portland a year ago by Postmaster-General Burleson, had an audience with Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster-general, this afternoon. It is understood that Mr Myers asked to be shown the report of the inspectors who caused his re- Demand to Revoke For Hire moval and demanded to be tried on the charges filed against him. could not be learned whether he was permitted to see the report.

said, he would ask that he be paid his salary for the period elapsing since his removal and be reinstated for the remaining three months of the term for which he was last appointed Several months ago it was announced that the ex-postmaster had retained Will R. King of this city, formerly of Oregon, to file suit it the court of claims for salary covering the several months following his removal, but after some publicity nothing more was head of the suit.

If he disproves the charges, it was

BIG OREGON TRACTS SOLD

Get Land in Montana. SPOKANE, Wash., April 13 .- The sale of 30,702 acres of land in Powell States district court here today on petition of R. R. Rogers, receiver.

The company is to receive in payment 14,540 acres of land in Grant county, Oregon; 5800 acres in Gilliam county, Oregon, and 2420 acres in Adams county, Washington, and \$55,-000 in cash.

Loss Reported \$200,000, With 300 Men Put Out of Work.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 13 .- (Spe cial. Fire of undetermined origin tonight destroyed the plant of the Aloha Lumber company at Aloha, 23 miles northwest of this city. The lose was reported to be \$200,000

The plant employed 300 men The fire was discovered at 9 o'clock and in response to a call the Hoquiam stated point on the roof coping to the fire department sent equipment to

Parliament Resorts to Martial Law

to Stifle Criticisms. ATHENS, April 13 .- Parliament has

voted partial application of martial The measure is intended largely to curb newspapers, which have been publishing severe attacks on the government and its conduct of the war against the Turkish nationalists.

SOLON DONS STRAW HAT

Senator Williams "Rushes" Season

and Others Wear Overcoats. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .-The senatorial straw-hat season was ushered in today by John Sharp Willlams, the veteran Mississippian. He a 1921 straw.

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ON OUSTER CHARGES PUBLIC PROTESTS TAXICAB PARKING

Private Autos Crowded Off Busy Streets.

Car Licenses Likely.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE

Jockeying to Shut Out Ciltizens' Cars Common; Finding Space in

The usurpation of public streets, within the congested area of the city, for the conduct of the for hire and taxicab business, a practice which is making it impossible for the majority of Portland automobile owners to find parking space in the shopping district is arousing a sentiment of protest, which seems likely to crystallize into a demand upon the city coun-

stands within the congested area. At present there are 75 for hire and taxicab stands granted by the city council. The great majority of these are within the congested area and confined within a radius of ten

Private Owners Crowded Out The presence of the for hire cars business men of the city to seek parking space outside of the district, Lewis, in charge of the police truffle 1609 automobiles are daily parked beween Oak and Couch streets and If an automobilist seeks to use his town section, he faces a perplexing

tomobile during the day time hour. Resentment Is Growing.

to find space in which to leave an au-

The resentment which is fomentng because of the monopoly of public streets by for hire cars and taxicabs in the furtherance of a private enterprise, has grown because of the attirude of indifference as to the rights

many of the for hire cars. The lockeying of two for hire cars. to prevent a private automobile from using space sufficient for a third car, is one of the practices which is becoming common. Some of the for hire car owners, according to comwas the first senator to appear with plaints registered at the police bureau, do not even bother to "jockey" the private owner out of position but imply issue an ultimatum to the private owner that the space to which he aspires to use as parking ground,

lic has no rights. Taxi Owners Monopolize Space. Four stands is the limit granted by na council on one mide of a street within one block. Frequently when one for hire car is called into service, the three remaining cars will be respaced instead of moved forward, and in this way the private owner is Congress takes up task set by Harding, barred When the for-hire car returns from his run, his associates will then return to the original positions and

> FIVE SUGGESTED SITES FOR PORTLAND'S INTER-

Foremost among the topics of the town is the 1925 exposition and the final selection of a site for the great fair. The scenic advantages of Portland do not restrict the choice to one or two or threefor there are five that already have been given careful consideration. And one of the five will, within the next four years, become the local at-

In the Sunday issue, page 8 of the magazine section, The Oregonian art staff offers a comprehensive detail map of the five sites, in their relation to the city, and smaller individual maps of each.

feature will bring before the vision the exact location and natural advantages of each site-Sellwood, East Moreland,

RESENTMENT IS GROWING

Congested Area Problem.

cil to revoke all licenses of for hire

Under the permit granted by the city council the for hire cars and taxicabs may stand in one parking space for 24 hours without interference, while in business bours the private automobile owner is limited to 30 minutes parking privilege within the congested area.

within the congested area, forces the Statistics gathered by Captain H. A. department, show that an average of Tenth street and the Willamette river. automobile in a shopping tour, or for GREECE CURBS EDITORS the delivery of material in the downproblem. It is impossible to find parking space in the congested area, and in the unrestricted area, which is within five to ten blocks from the congested area, it is likewise difficult

of the private automobile owner by

is a "private stand" to which the pub-

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NATIONAL EXPOSITION.

traction for millions of visitors.

A glance at this special

Rocky Butte, Hayden Island I and Guild's lake.