# RAIL LABOR PACT

## ederal Agreements With **Employes Canceled.**

## ACTION EFFECTIVE JULY

Disputes Settled at Conferences of Workers, Roads.

#### Approval of Eight-Hour Day and Seniority Rule Involved in 16 Principles Adopted.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- (By the Associated Press.) - National agreements defining working conditions for employes on all American railroads formerly under the federal! railroad administration today were ordered abrogated, effective July 1,

by the railroad labor board. Officers and system organizations of employes of each railroad are called to select representatives "to confer and to decide as much of the rules controversy as possible at the carliest possible date," the decision

While the decision did not specifically say so, members of the board said that all disputes as to rules and working conditions automatically were referred back to "individual conferences between each individual road and its employes." This method tablished until the latter called at of procedure had been sought by the railroads, whereas the labor side been stolen. The entire front porhad favored a national conference netween representatives of "all" roads and "all" unions.

The decision affected all railroad employes except those in train servwho are under separate agree-

In connection with the conference set of 16 principles which are to past the patrol wagon. erve as a foundation for any rules which may be agreed to. The present general rules hearing before the labor board in Pittsburg since January 10, will continue until both sides have completed their testimony, folmulgate such rules as it determines just and reasonable as soon after en route to Chicago in search of a July 1 as is reasonably possible and girl whom both claim as wife. will make them effective as of

The 16 principles outlined by the board were drawn up by Henry T. Hunt of the public group and upheld the right of the employes to organize for lawful purposes, the right of employes to negotiate through their cwn representatives, the right of seniority and the principle of the eight-hour day. It was specified that "eight hours' work must be given for eight hours' pay."

Espionage should not be practiced by either side, the decision said, and employes' representatives should have the right to make an agreement applying to all employes in the craft or class of the representatives.

#### Principles Are Outlined.

The 16 principles outlined were

"An obligation rests upon mar agement, upon each organization of employes and upon each employe to render honest, efficient and economi cal service to the carrier.

"The spirit of co-operation between the management and employes being essential to efficient operation, both parties will so conduct themselves as to promote this

sibility for safe, efficient and eco-

#### be subversive of necessary discipline Right to Organize Upheld.

"The right of employes to organcenied, interfered with or obstructed. CITY WELCOMES CARDINAL "The right of such lawful organi zation to act toward lawful objects choice, whether employes of a par

greed to by management. ticed by management as between members and non-members of or other methods than lawful persuasion to secure their membership. Espionage by carriers on the legiti

mate activities of labor organizations (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

## AUTOIST RUNS AMUCK, BAN PUT ON RAIDS

MOONSHINE ONLY COMPANION OF J. F. GREGORY.

Two Pedestrians Are Bowled Over and Machine Belonging to Friend Is Wrecked.

panion, J. F. Gregory, 592 Fourth street, in a large touring car cut a wide and wicked swath from Yamhill SUPREME COURT CASE CITED to Alder on Third street last night. Gregory, facing a probable charge of driving while intoxicated, was odged in the city jail; George James, Procedure to Seize Drugs

141 Lownsdale avenue, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital with his right leg broken above the ankle; E. H. Government Board Orders Kennedy, 424 Columbia boulevard, was suffering from numerous bruises. and the touring car, property of Richard H. Bowman, 423 East Sixth street, is ready for the junk pile,

Gregory, who is a truck driver, first came to the notice of the police or Third street when his devious path Policeman Must Use Own Name in TO ORGANIZE KEPT paralleled that of the patrol wagon on its way to an emergency call. At Third and Yamhill the police nen in the patrol wagon found James and Kennedy. They had been bowled

> over by the big car. While the two injured men were being taken to the emergency hospi- United States supreme court, City Attal in the patrol wagon the busy po-

> out in his automobile. He had driven head on into a teleson on Third street. Gregory was by instructing them that no liquor or

> was complete. emergency hospital, while Gregory, As practically every important arwho was of the "wild" type and had rest has of necessity been made on a "fighting jag," in the words of without the use of search warrants, police, was placed in the padded cell and as publicity inevitably follows to sober up. The police said that their issuance, police declared tha he had been arrested for speeding Portland will be wetter than ever about three weeks ago, and Gregory during the next few months and that

was said to have admitted the arrest.

Investigation of circumstances sur- catch the big men who are most darrounding the accident showed that the ing in their violations. car, belonging to Bowman, had been purchased for a son, Everett, who had taken Gregory for rides in the machine. To show his gratitude Gregor; was said to have filched the auto-Third street, between Jefferson street specific search warrant, properly wreath on the grave. Then Madame found outside of the former haunts and Columbia, and went for a ride, according to Everett Bowman Ownership of the machine was not espolice headquarters to report it had tion, including the motor, was forced back into the body, and it was said

Before the two pedestrians had recovered their feet they were in the hands of five uniformed police, two man must swear to the warrant in motorcycle patrolmen, three detectives, a doctor and a police reporter. (whichever is named in the warrant)

The same staff was on hand at the ized that he had collided with an immovable body, as the crash came a negotiations, the board laid down a few seconds after Gregory had driven should the raiders find drugs. To

#### HUSBAND'S DESERTED

#### Woman Flees With Another and Conference Breaks Up

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 14.-Two men of this city tonight were

Roy Yates, veteran of the American expeditionary forces, who last an arm in battle, returned to Grand Island today after his release from an eastern rehabilitation hospital, only to find that in the war he had also los his wife. Erroneously advised of the death of her husband, the bride of a few months had recently remarried. The second husband told Yates tha the veteran had first claim upon the cuss the complicated situation, with

Yates presiding. The young wife excused herself and found from her addressed jointly to Yates and McCracken, the second cast her lot with another man.

#### WOMAN CAUGHT IN TRAP Escape Is Made by Leaving Slip

per in Steel Jaws.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 14 .-(Special.)-J. T. Hoopes, trapper in the Central Point district, several miles from Oregon City, on Monday prepared some special balt and se traps for coyotes on a neighbor's farm. His chief catch was his neigh bor's wife, who stepped in one of the

traps while walking across the field The woman was unable to extricate her foot from the trap except by leaving her high-heeled slipper. went home with one foot unshed. Her husband later recovered the slipper. Mr. Hoopes now has declared that he will go back to Curry county, where he trapped last spring.

Philadelphia Honors Newly-Created Prince of Church

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-Denred gown of the cardinalate and the red hat bestowed on him by Pope Benedict, returned home tonight, Scores of thousands welcomed him with a demonstration unparalleled in

the church history of the city. One hundred automobiles, the last carrying his eminence and Mayor strets vivid with red fire, American flags and papal colors, under triumphal arches, erected by various parishes. Electric signs flashed Welcome, cardinal."

# MINUS WARRANTS

City Attorney's Opinion Cripples Dry Squad.

and Liquor Outlined.

Swearing to Charges Before Homes Can Be Invaded.

With one bolt, snatched from the torney Grant yesterday smashed the licemen came upon Gregory, sprawled morals squad machinery of the city police which has been warring for months, and at long odds, with violoaded into the wagon and the party drugs could be legally seized in any The injured were treated at the city the form of a legal search warrant.

#### Policeman's Oath Needed.

police will be rendered helpless to

No man's home may be entered and earched for liquor-or for evidence of other criminal classification-unless the police are armed with a issued. In order to obtain the warrant, the policeman must swear that he knows there are contraband goods at that address. If the authority issuing the warrant is not convinced that the police "have the goods," there will be no warrant and no

There are several angles to the search warrant calculated to prevent for France Wednesday. promiscuous use by policemen. The most important is that the policehis own name. If no liquor, or drug Missions, may bring suit against the policeman in the civil courts. A warrant, issued for liquor, would be of no value broke out here last midnight demake a legal seizure, it would be- was brought under control. come necessary for the policeman to swear out a new warrant.

90 per cent of the arrests made for

DRIVE AROUND

## I. W. W. CONVICTIONS

Day Outrage at Centralia to Go Behind Bars.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 14 .- (Special.)-Conviction and sentence of ing upon the Armistice parade in Centralia in 1919 was sustained in the supreme court today in an opinion

firmed by the entire bench. Judge Wilson of this city presided over the trial in Montesano and sentenced the men to from 25 to 40 years in the penitentiary. They are still eing held in the county jail at Monte- by Couch, Madison and Thirteenth their terms at the expiration of 30 is the estimated number of cars drivdays allowed for filing petition for en downtown by business men on the

The prisoners are Britt Smith, O. C. Bland, Ray Becker, James McInery, Eugene Barnett, Bert Bland, John Lamb. Elmer Smith and Mike Sheehan were acquitted by the Montesand jury. Loren Roberts was found criminally insune and committed to the penitentiary indefinitely, and Bert Faulkner was discharged in the course

of the trial. The ex-service men murdered in the rict and mentioned in the appeal are Warren O. Grimm, Ben Cassagranda and Arthur McElfresh. Del Hubbard phone pole between Alder and Morri- lators of the federal prohibition laws died later of wounds. The opinion sustains Judge Wilson's rulings on all points. No evidence is found showing man's domicile without authority in that Grimm was involved in a conspiracy against the I. W. W., as tended by the defense.

#### VIVIANI AT OYSTER BAY Envoy Places Wreath on Grave of

Theodore Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay was visited today by Rene Viviani, dor and Madame Jusserand and Stephane Lauxanne, editor of Le Matin.

fered a silent prayer. M. Viviani will go to Washington tomorrow to be the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Hughes at dinner. He will return to New York later to keep several engagements before sailing

## FIRE RAZES 4000 HOMES

the Associated Press.)-Fire which stroyed some 4000 houses before it

The buildings destroyed included

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#### HIGH COURT SUSTAINS DRASTIC REFORM IN PARKING PROPOSED

SLAYERS OF EX-SERVICE MEN SWEEPING CHANGES ADVOCAT-

Men Found Guilty of Armistice Plan Tentatively Approved Would Bar 3600 Cars From All-Day Privileges Down-Town.

Most drastic of all attempted regu lation of auto parking in the down seven L. W. W. members, tried in town business section of the city was Montesano about a year ago for the that outlined yesterday in tentative murder of four ex-service men by fir- fashion at a meeting of conference committees of the city planning com mission, realty board, Chamber of Commerce, National Safety counci written by Justice Mitchell, and af- and Captain Lewis of the police traf- Monopoly in Congested Area cracked in houses. fic squad in the directors' room of the United States National bank.

The proposal outlined was to ejec 3600 cars from all-day parking priv fleges in the close-in district bounded average day and parked during office hours on streets where regulations permit this use of vacant space.

Action taken at yesterday's conference was of an advisory nature only but was unanimous. The recom mendations will go to the city counci for amendment of the traffic ordi

nances. Two-hour parking would be the outside limit allowed in place of allday parking in the downtown district, and on many of the streets oneother streets no parking will be per- at the city hall yesterday. mitted and one-way traffic in parts the change is for each organization congested area of the city. represented at yesterday's meeting to approve the proposals. Then they will be brought before the city

council Another innovation included in the proposal is the angle-parking plan on all one-way traffic streets, the cars to stand at an angle of 45 despecial envoy from France, Ambassa- grees with the rear of the car adjacent to the curb.

New all-day parking space for 3600 The party stood with bowed heads autos, and the number is said to be while M. Viviani placed a large growing steadily, will have to be Jusserand knelt and the visitors of- of the cars if the sweeping changes ar made the law of the city. A new protests from property owners just beyond the no-parking zones mapped out are expected.

In the district bounded by Oak Couch and Tenth streets and the river, traffic checks show 1600 machines have, on an average day, beer parked all day long. In the district bounded by Taylor, Madison and hire stands HAKODATE, Japan, April 14 .- (By Tenth streets and the river, 800 to These districts would all have a two- monopoly of public streets gained by

three Christian missions, the British parking on Front, First and Second had persistently refused to allow

## **BUSINESS MEN ASK OUSTING OF TAXIS**

Petitions Out Against Parking For-Hire Cars.

### COUNCIL ACTION IS WANTED

Is Met by Public.

believed the loss of life will not be sano and probably will begin serving streets and the Willamette river. This HOSTILITY IS INCREASING heavy.

#### City Fathers to Be Requested to Revoke Licenses for All Existing Downtown Stands.

Petitions, signed by a large number of downtown business men, hotel men and building owners, requesting the ago. hour parking would be the maximum hire automobile and taxicab stands in under the proposed changes. On the congested area will probably be ter general holds that "Inasmuch as debonair of the Stokes co-respondother busier thoroughfares 30-minute filed with the city auditor early next Mr. Myers was both appointed and re-ents. parking will prevail, while on still week, according to reports received

The petitions have been circulated of the downtown section will be the for a number of weeks, it was said, rule if the contemplated changes are and contain the names of practically approved. The first step in making all of the business men within the

The filing of these petitions wil place the for-hire permit question di- chairman of the senate committee on but a description of her profusion of rectly before the city council for ac-

#### Check Made on Stands.

permits granted by the city counci showed that on four streets within the congested area there were 50 forhire stands. These streets were Broadway, Sixth, Stark and Yambill,

On Broadway from Yambill to Oak streets there were 25 stands. In one block, on Stark street from Broadway to Stark, six for-hire automobile The party later were luncheon problem will develop, it is said, if owners have permission from the city guests of Mrs. Roosevelt. council to stand for any length of time desired.

On Yambill street from Broadway to Sixth street there were three stands and on one side of Sixth street, from Yamhill to Morrison, there were

#### Hostility Is Increasing.

On Sixth street from Alder to Morbounded by Taylor, Oak, Tenth and rison five permits had been granted state supreme court is \$15,000. Attor- denials upon the record-a process Thirteenth streets, 1000 cars have and on Sixth street from Washington neys for the defendant gave notice that probably will take most of next been parked daily. In the section to Stark street there were six for- of appeal.

900 cars have been parked daily, and the public generally against the BONES FOUND AMID RUIN The hostility of the business me hour parking maximum under the the for-hire car owners has grown from month to month. -Investigation showed that two for-hire car owners patrons of one retail establishment to park in front of the store except a human being, found in the Ambas when the drivers both were out on sador hotel ruins this afternoon, indi-

trips. To prevent the parking of private in the fire that destroyed the hotel machines, these two for-hire men, ac- yesterday. cording to complaints registered at the police station and city hall, have they saw a man run into the hotel so placed their two machines as to across the runway and did not see prevent any other from parking him come out, and it is believed this

the motor bus division ordered these two drivers to use only the space bassador Hotel corporation, would scant attention to her at the time necessary for their own cars, within a few moments the same cars would be found "jockeyed" back again, to the hotel. shut out the private machines.

Prosecutions against for-hire mer Investigation into this situation showed that the minimum penalty for this offense is a 30-day jail sentence, and police officials declared the penalty to be so drastic as to be worthless. Men whose cars have been moved usually refuse to sign the complaint when they learn of the extreme penalty. It was considered probable that the city council would be asked to modify the penalty to

If the council revokes all for-hire stand permits, which at this time seems inevitable, a number of sugrestions would be made to handle the gestions would be made to handle the

#### for-hire car business. Los Angeles Plan Cited.

Suggestion has been made by som the for-hire men maintain booths in the hotel lobbles or in stores within the downtown district. This system is in vogue in Los Angeles, where for-hire men are prohibited from using the public street except for taking on or discharging of passengers.

Taxicab companies maintain of fices in hotel lobbies, and when a taxicab is required a call is sent to a garage, and within a moment or two is ready to accommodate its passengers.

It has also been suggested that certain block, removed from the congested area, be set aside for a forhire automobile terminus.

Some business men yesterday favored immediate action by the city council in revoking the permits granted, and others were eager that p the council pass an ordinance revoking the permits, but granting the forhire men a specified time in which to adjust themselves to the new condi-

As an example of the problem which confronts the private automobile owner, a test was made yesterday to determine if parking space could be found within a reasonable distance rom any of the leading hotels. It was discovered that it was impossible Drunken driver hits to the pole. Page 6,

# WRECKS 12 BUILDINGS KISSING STOKES

DAMAGE HEAVY; LIFE LOSS

Blast in Massachusetts Is Felt Miles Away; Man Mile Away Hurled From Bed.

RANDOLPH, Mass., April 15 .- A se

nore than six miles away. Windows

les of explosions destroyed 12 buildings of the United States Fireworks company early today and caused ther heavy property damage. The force of the explosion was felt

and doors were blown out and walls A man asleep in his home in Holbrook, a mile and a half from the scene of the blast, was hurled from his bed. No one was in the buildings when the explosions occurred. It is

## MR. MYERS' PLEA FAILS

Government Declines to Reopen

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., April 14 .- The costoffice department has declined to reopen the case of Frank Stott Myers, former Portland postmaster, who was removed from office more than a year The Stokes divorce case before Su-

In ruling on Mr. Myers' appeal for tered around George Austin Schroter, a hearing the first assistant postmas- mining engineer, traveler and most lieved by the previous national administration and that for the further Schroter drawled denials of the story reason that an investigation of the of intimacy, related previously by the records pertaining to his discharge millionaire's army of eavesdropping shows them to be rather conclusive" the case should not be reopened.

again appeal to Senator Townsend, postoffices and postroads, to grant red hair. him a hearing.

#### A check on the number of for-hire \$50,000 HEART BALM WON

Brother Gets Decree Suit Against the first, small, drab, bold, Schroter Patrick Hughes.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 14 .-Fifty thousand dollars was the value surly and determined. Schroter apthe affections of Mrs. Mary Hughes stand. a jury in the superior court placed on when it awarded a verdict of this amount to Philip Hughes against his brother, Patrick Hughes. Mrs. Hughes recently obtained a divorce. The parties are wealthy wheat ranchers, owning and leasing several thousand Wallace incident, was too ill to testify. acres. The plaintiff asked \$200,000.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 14 .-Charred bones, identified as those of cated that at least one life was lost

Firemen reported to the police that

may be the victim. Word was received here today that S. W. Strauss, president of the Amleave New York tonight for Santa Barbara to make plans for rebuilding

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# WIFE IS DENIED

### Debonair Co-respondent Lauds Beauty in Court.

## INTIZIACY TALE HELD FALSE

"Carrots" Means Red Hair, Not Endearment, Is Reply.

CHARM ALSO ADMITTED

Witness, Appearing to Enjoy Experience, Answers Deliberately, at Times Sardonically

NEW YORK, April 14 .- (Special.)preme Court Justice Finch today cen-

Deliberately, at times sardonically, domestics. He did not kiss nor hug Mrs. Stokes, although he readily ad-It is understood that Mr. Myers will mitted calling her "Carrots"-not a term of endearment, he explained

Almost paternally Schroter decribed his acquaintance with Mrs. Stokes. He was the second of the co-respondents to deny Mr. charges. Contrasted with Wallace, is tall, lithesome, well-dressed, his thatch of graying hair curled in poetle fashion. While Wallace seemed

Mrs. Matteosian Is Iti. His appearance followed the anouncement that Mrs. Mabel Matteosian, third of the witnesses to the Martin W. Littleton, Mrs. Stokes This is said to be the largest ver- lawyer, has decided to put his client dict ever given in the courts of this on the stand after all the adverse state in an alienation suit. The great- testimony has been completed and the est amount ever sustained by the various co-respondents have placed

week. engineer elicited from him many compliments to the beauty and charm of Mrs. Stokes. He had first known her own phrase, "in short skirts." He saw her playing with other children of

#### the streets. He singled her out of the crowd because of her red hair.

Mrs. Stokes, in characteristic pos of gloved hand against tiny chia, smiled frequently as the witness recalled her childhood. She chuckled at his reference to her red hair of yore, now straying from her snugfitting brown velvet hat.

Schroter described, under direct cross-examination, his first meeting with Mrs. Stokes in 1908. He paid "Did you ever call her Carrots?" asked Herbert Smyth for Mr. Stokes. "Sure," he replied. "Everybody who knew her in Denver called her that." He was asked when he first met

her when she was of age. He had cen her with a group. "'Who's the red-haired girl?" 1 (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

### WHERE WILL THE 1925 FAIR ERECT ITS

WONDERLAND? No less than six sites are proposed for the great world's exposition to be held in Portland four years hence. Public interest in which of these will eventually be chosen runs high, and adherents rally around each area of turf and water that enters claim to this

distinction. For the enlightenment of those who wish to make their own choice, or merely to be thoroughly advised concerning the probable sites - one of which will ultimately be selected-The Sunday Oregonian in its next issue presents a comprehensive map of the city, showing the location of each and accompanied by detail maps of the districts under

The six suggested sites are Sellwood, Eastmoreland, Rocky Butte, Hayden island, Tualatin valley and Oswego. Somewhere among the bevy of choice locations is the destined area for Portland's next great emprise-an exposition that will direct the attention of the world to this city. Familiarize yourself with all of them.

> The Sunday Oregonian Just Five Cents

#### It is estimated that between 60 and consulate, several banks, hospitals, streets was referred to Captain Lewis, school houses, theaters and govern- who will take the subject up with

WHY CAN'T THE MERCHANTS USE THE STREETS, TOO?

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