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# UNIONS PERFECT PLAN TO STRIKE

Group Walkouts to Be at 48-Hour Intervals.

## DETAILS NEARLY FINISHED

Few Railroads Are Reassigned-Hub of Situation A Now Is Cleveland.

## ALL LEADERS OUIT CHICAGO

Rail Forces Gain Strength against the 13 per cent wage reduc by Telegraphers' Pledge Also to Leave Jobs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- (By the Asto tie up the nation's transportation and the strike order resulted. system through a walkout of the important changes in original plans, parting for their districts.

to begin at 6 A. M., October 30.

The San Diego & Arizona railroad was added to the first of the four groups into which the unions have been reached are contained in scaled divided roads for strike purposes code messages mailed general chairand it was decided to order the three men with the strike order, which are intervals instead of 24. Under this and the sealed code message are plan, with the men on the roads in identical, the general chairmen will group No. 1 walking out October 30, know the strike has been settled. the strike would be in full effect November 5.

#### Reassignment Is Completed.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad also was dropped from the first group, according to the list given cut by union leaders.

These changes were said by union

Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern (Cot. | tions. ton Belt), International and Great In some of the churches the churches to be thrown Pacific (Pacific system), San Diego annual event. Great Western; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Southern railway (lines of the federation. east and west); Seaboard Air Line, Virginian railroad.

All Walkouts Start at 6 A. M. While no official information was

forthcoming as to what group the Pennsylvania lines would be assigned, it was understood that they bronze tablet commemorating the would be placed in group three on services of the 243,135 horses and mules which the walkouts are to start ing the war, 68,682 of which perished, November 3. All walkouts are to was unveiled yesterday in the state, begin at 6 A. M., standard time,

group No. 1 was unexplained by union leaders, but caused considerable surprise, as that road has been ing in the planting of a memorial tree considered by the unions as the most on the White House lawn, the tree to antagonistic of any of them, and it was believed the first strike would be ordered on it.

By midnight tonight Chicago had been deserted by virtually all leaders of the big four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America, the organizations in which nn official strike call actually has been issued, and the hub of the situation, was being transferred to ing herself to death according to the Cleveland where the presidents of these five unions will meet Tuesday to complete grouping of the rail-

Unions' Forces Gain Strength. The union forces gained strength NICARAGUANS IN BATTLE today when T. M. Pierson, vicepresident of the Order of Railroad Government Forces Report Defeat Telegraphers, announced that the \$1,000 members of his organization were pledged to strike and that they would make every effort to tie up

tation so completely that it will be large number were wounded and sevimpossible for a train to move," he eral prisoners and a large quantity of (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1) ammunition were captured,

#### STRIKE INEVITABLE, SAYS UNION LEADER

NO PROVISION MADE FOR POST-PONEMENT, DECLARATION.

W. G. Lee Announces That Order Is Final and Is Protest Over Wage Cut Made in July.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16.-With he announcement today that the big five railroad transportation chiefs will meet here Tuesday to discuss plans to carry on the nation-wide progressive railroad strike set to begin October 20, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainnen, declared nothing but a miracle could prevent the strike.

Mr. Lee returned to headquarters today from Chicago and began sending out official notices of the strike order to approximately 300 general chairmen of his organization.

"Nothing but a miracle can stop this strike," he said. "Still, there may be a savior some place, but I am afraid not."

Mr. Lee explained that the strike rder was final, no provisions being made for postponement. Only a sat-isfactory settlement before the date for the strike has been provided.

Mr. Lee said a strike is in protest tion of the railroad labor board, effective last July 1. He explained that when the five railroad organization chiefs met with a committee of five railroad managers in Chicago Friday to consider this wage reduction and were informed by the railroad managers that a further 10 per CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(By the Ascent wage reduction would be re-sociated Press)—Final arrangements quested, the brotherhood chiefs gave for a general railroad strike intended up hope of an amicable settlement

Grand officers of the brotherhood of engineers were arriving tonight 2,000,000 employes rapidly were for a conference tomorrow with Grand nearing completion tonight with the Chief W. S. Stone, at which they will day's developments bringing two receive final instructions before de-

Foremost was a decision not to of the Brotherhood of Firemen and include the Pennsylvania lines and Enginemen; L. E. Sheppard, president the Eric railroad in the carriers on of the Order of Railroad Conductors, which the first walkout is scheduled, and T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, are expected tomorrow.

Orders for calling off the strike in case a "satisfactory agreement" has

#### CROWDS GO TO CHURCH

Pastors in Some Cases Are Forced to Find Additional Rooms

The crowds in leading Portland churches yesterday testified to the success of "Come-to-Church" Sunday, which was planned and executed unleaders to complete reassignment of der the direction of the Portland roads of the first group on which Federation of churches. The result walkouts would take place and the of the wide publicity given this spefollowing was made known as the official list of carriers in that group: although those in the outlying dis-Kansas City Southern, Missouri tricts also had increased congrega-

Northern, Texas & Pacific, Southern open to accommodate the extra Pacific (Atlantic system), including crowds. Because of the response yes-Houston, east and west; Texas & terday, it was expected that "Come-Houston (Texas Central), Southern to-Church" Sunday may be made an

The plan for the day originated & Arizona, Chicago & Northwestern; in the department of evangeliam of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (ex- the federation of churches under the cept Chicago, Terre Haute & South- leadership of Rev. Edward H. Pence. eastern); Northern Pacific, Chicago- It was unanimously approved by the ministers of the city and then turned over to the department of publicity

#### WAR MULES ARE HONORED

Horses Jointly Commemorated in Tablet at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 .- A attached to the American forces durwar and navy building. The tablet to Transfer of the Pennsylvania from placed in the east wall of the building

President Harding, while prevented by business from attending the unveiling, participated with Mrs. Hardstand as a memorial to the services of horses and mules in the war.

#### WOMAN SUICIDE BY FIRE

Oil Believed Poured Over Clothes; Husband Finds Body.

BROADUS, Mont., Oct. 16 .- Mrs. findings of the county coroner.

The body was found about a mile from her home by a searching party, headed by her husband. She left the roads and settle the final details of the proposed walkout.

Unions' Forces Cair Streams

of Revolutionists.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 15 .-(By the Associated Press.)-Govern-ment forces have been victorious in a completely the transportation sys- five-hour engagement with revolutionists in the department of Nueva "It is our aim to tie up transpor- Segovia, near the Honduran frontier.

## RATE CUT OFFERED AS ONE SOLUTION

Hold Wage Reduction in Abeyance, Is Advice.

## SETTLEMENT HELD POSSIBLE

Public Group of Labor Board Suggests Plan.

GOOD FAITH IS NEEDED

Statement Says Cost of Living Then Would Be Lower and Business Stimulated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 .- Im mediate translation of the reduction authorized last July in wages of railroad employes into reduced freight rates, was suggested by the public group of the railroad labor board tonight as "one feasible plan by which the present controversy can be settled and a strike averted."

"If the railroads will immediately, in good faith, adopt this suggestion, the public group said in the first statement issued since arrival in Washington, "the situation can be cleared, freight rates reduced to shippers, the cost of living reduced, and stimiating effect exerted on all

business." Under the plan suggested by the public group, the railroads would withdraw their request for further wage reductions until freight reductions have been completed, and "pending action of the board on such pecarriers may subsequently submit," the unions would withdraw the strike

Statement Is Given Out.

order.

The suggestion of the public group and it was decided to order the three men with the strike order to be opened until receipt of a put forward by W. W. Atterbury, vice-code telegram. If this code telegram president of the Pennsylvania railroad, before a convention in Chicago last Friday.

The statement given out by Ben W. Hooper, a member of the group, who said it was drafted by the entire membership, follows:

"Up until Friday there was little, if railway workers would have brought wage cut so manifestly just and rea-sonable as that made in July. It may threatened strike. likewise be said that it remains to be seen whether issuance of a strike wage reduction is about to be filed will be sustained by the public.

Action Held Unjustified,

## USE OF INJUNCTION

TO CONTINUE TODAY.

While Awaiting Outcome of

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 .- Federal action in connection with the threatened railroad strike still was confined today to conferences brought about by President Harding, between the interstate commerce commission and the public representatives on the rallway labor board.

Consideration of the major probem presented by a prospective par winter near, will be resumed at 2 P. M. tomorrow by the two governpractically complete regulation of railroad affairs.

The impression given was that havigencies established by law to handle it. President Harding would await the utcome of the conferences. In labor circles, however, the ex-

pectation was expressed that legal branch of the government would be utilized. I presume that the next thing will be the injunction," M. H. Johnson, president of the International Assolation of Machinists, remarked. There were no indications from other sources

that government officials were preparing to appeal to the courts. President Harding's engagements did not include interviews with any cabinet members whose official duties would have made the strike an imme fiate issue in their department. torney-General Daugherty and Postmaster-General Hays were out of

town, the latter having left word there would be no statement on the strike before Monday. In view of the statement of recog nized leaders of the railroad union that no special consideration would be shown mail trains, official Washington looked to the postoffice department for the first "defensive" move. It was recalled that the gov-

meet organized interference with its said to be uncertain. mail traffic since President Cleveland's administration. Members of congress, outside of the ommittees having to do with transportation and utilities, displayed uncause, it was said, of the prominence given to the possibility of reduced

gested steps looking to a return o business to normal. INDIANAPOLIS, 1nd., Oct. 16 .- Sec any, danger of a railroad strike. The retary of Labor Davis left tonight for Washington, having been summon down on their heads universal con- by President Harding in connection demnation for resisting by force a with the threatened railroad strike

most necessary of the several sug-

Claims Against Concern Large.

against the United States Mail Steam- for excessive rates. ship company were placed at more

CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON COMPANION, SEEKING AID FORGETS WAY TO SCENE.

Harding Is Expected to Do Nothing Youth Found Dead After Search of Hour and One-half; Discharge Laid to Tampering.

> VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16 .-(Special.)-Paul C. Wilson, 12-yearold son of J. A. Wilson of Thomas Wash, was killed at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the accidental discharge of his .22-caliber rifle while he was hunting in the woods near Orchards, six miles from Vancouver.

Wilson and his companion, Charles alysis of the carrier system, with Dodge, also 12 years old, spied a bird. As it flew Dodge fired. He turned around to find that Wilson, wounded ment agencies which have in charge evidentlyl by the dischare of his own rifle, had fallen to the ground. Dodge hurried to the home of J. T. Mickmans to get aid. The youth was unable to direct Mr. Mickmans to the scene of the accident, having forgotten the way. An hour and one-hall elapsed before the two found Wilson dead.

An examination conducted by Vic tor H. Limber, couny coroner, showed that Wilson had been shot through the lungs. Discharge of the gun was Death was held to be accidental. Wilson for some time had been living with J. T. Claunsch, a relative.

#### BUGGY IS HIT BY AUTO

Crash; Driver Sits in Car. EUGENE, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Mrs. A. C. Barrett, 67, of this city, sustained a broken collar bone and serious internal injuries when a buggy in which she and her husband were riding on a Eugene street last night was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. A. C. Yates, also of this city The car struck the rear end of the buggy, throwing the occupants to the pavement. Mrs. Barrett, unconscious, was taken to a nearby residence and later to her home. Her condition was

Eye witnesses to the accident said that Mrs. Yates was driving on the wrong side of the street, "They were in my way" was the statement Mrs. Yates was said to have made as she sat in her car while Mrs. Barrett was being carried into the house. Mrs. Yates said she was on the right side of the street and declared that she rates. At least one important "bloc" has gone on record as being of the opinion that such reduction was the

#### PUEBLA GOVERNOR FLEES

Citizens Make Demonstration or Account of High Taxes.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Jose Maria Sanches, governor of Puebla state, fled accompanied by 30 followers, in the course of a demonstration against state authorities, who were charged WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 - | with being responsible for the new | about the matter and they voted in Total claims of the shipping board tax law, which was alleged to provide good faith to go out on strike," Frank Although martial law has not been

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# PREDICTED BY LABOR BY OWN RIFLE FIRE STRIKE TO AFFECT 20,000 IN OREGON

Men to Go Out in Groups, Starting October 30.

#### TWO LINES FIRST TO BE HIT

Southern and Northern Pacific Workers to Start Walkout.

EMPLOYES NOT BLUFFING

Executives of Roads Blamed by Secretary of Brotherhood in Portland for Conditions.

#### 20,000 OREGON MEN ARE AFFECTED. There are 1500 trainmen in

Portland who will be affected by the strike. These include switchmen, brakemen and some conductors.

Of the operating railway force in Oregon there will be affected 2000 trainmen, 700 conductors, 700 engineers and 700 firemen. This would make a total of 4100 men who directly operate trains

In addition to these there are about 6000 or 7000 shopmen who have voted to go out on strike. There are allied organizations composed of such employes as sheet metal workers, machinists, telegraphers, boilermakers, blacksmiths and signalmen, which would bring the number of men affected up to 20,000.

Approximately 20,000 railroad employes in Oregon will be affected by back to Washington has been due to and cheerfully at her husband, the threatened nation-wide railroad his work in connection with the live-and cheerfully at her husband, strike called to begin October 30, the stock loans and the \$1,000,000,000 Another possible witness tomorrow is "Chief" Balliet, half-breed Indian, and all to be on strike by Novem-

Among railroads in the first group affected are the Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific. This would leave Portland open for traffic from and to the east over the O.-W. R. & N. and Union Pacific and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle and Great Northern until a day or two later.

Workers in Earnest.

"The men are absolutely in earnes C. Hanly, secretary of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen in Port-"The railroad labor board has than \$5,000,000 by W. M. Builitt, spe-proclaimed, federal troops under Gen-land, said last night. "There is no functioned for more than 18 months, cial counsel for the board. The comeral Maycotte are guarding the city bluffing so far as the intention to land, said last night. "There is no bluffing so far as the intention to lime today reporting pleasant weather. Strike is concerned if there is no settlement before October 30, either tion has swung back to sea, accordthrough the United States government

or the railroad executives themselves "The railroad executives themselve will be responsible for the strike and not the unions if October 30 come and there is no settlement. The railroad executives were responsible for the 12 per cent cut of last July, which was ordered by the labor board. The railway employes are not so concerned with this 12 per cent cut as they are with other parts of the order which would alter working conditions so materially that the cut in effect would amount to 30 to 40 per cent, This is done by altering amounts of money for overtime.

Vote in Oregon 98 Per Cent.

The railroad employes of Oregon to finish out my term." voted 98 per cent in favor of the strike Mr. Hanly sald. The men on all the Southern Pacific lines voted INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS between 97 and 98 per cent. The en-tire country voted between 91 and 92 per cent, he said.

"We have received no specific instructions here up to the present, Mr. Hanly said. "F. D. Hobbs of this city is the representative in this dis-triot for the trainmen. He is on his League only alternative to anarchy in old world, says George N. Barnes. Page 18. trict for the trainmen. He is on his way back here. Everything is organized. No move will be made by any men without direct instruction All of these instructions will come from Chicago. The district representatives will be in direct charge of the organization of the strike in their

There are three of the org opening brotherhoods represented in Pacific Northwest.

Portland. Frank C. Hanly is secreBrumfield waits for climax of trial today.

Page 1.

Page 1. Railroad Trainmen, Edward Williams represents the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and E. C. Clem represents the Order of Railed by own gun. Page 1.

Subsessor to late Justice Benson to be named from eastern Oregon. Page 3. Railway Conductors. The Switchmen's Union of America formerly had local quarters, but has none now.
"This strike will be the first national strike since 1894," Mr. Hanly said. "I understand that President Lee of the trainmen desired to go out on a strike before this, but he would not call the strike unless he had support from allied organiza-

Ex-Minister Provokes Riot.

lowed the arrival by steamer Friday Boy Scout presidents meet temorrow of Said Zagloul Pasha, ex-minister of CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 16 .- Rioting fold of Said Zagloui Pasha, ex-minister of Saving tendencies reported by banks justice and a nationalist leader. Page 19. justice and a nationalist leader. Twenty-four persons were wounded. Success pointed out by Community Chest Authorities have not permitted Zar. Authorities have not permitted Zag-Rail serke to affect 20,000 men in Oregon. Page 1.

# YEGGS CHLOROFORM FAMILY; LOOT HOME

PARENTS AWAKEN TO FIND CHILDREN IN STUPOR.

Robbers Put Trained Watchdog to Sleep and Escape With \$30; No Trace Found.

Burglars entered the home of Frank Campbell, 514 East Twenty-firs street, late Saturday night, chloro formed the entire family and the fam ly watchdog, and escaped with \$10 n cash, leaving no trace that would ead to their capture by the police Mr. and Mrs. Campbell awakened

early yesterday morning deathly sick, with the odor of chloroform permeating the entire house. The watchdog was asleep near their bed and dld not awaken when called They rushed to the room where their wo sons were sleeping and found them in a stuper. Clothing scattered broughout the household and opened dresser drawers gave evidence of the fact that burgiars had been at work and were responsible for the use of the anesthetic. From Mr. Campbell's trousers' pocket a purse containing \$28 had been removed and Mrs. Campbell's pocketbook, which containe

about \$2, had been taken. The family notified the police. The dor of chloroform was still notice when they arrived. No traces were left that might lead to the capture of the vandals responsible for the robbery.

Mr. Campbell told the police that he was at loss to know how the burg-lars could have entered the house without awakening the watchdog, as which he faces the charge of brutally the animal was so well trained that murdering Dennis Russell last July.

the kitchen door was left unlocked All indications are that tomorrow every night.

#### MR. STANFIELD GOES EAST

Oregon Senator Leaves Weiser, Idaho, for Washington, D. C.

Senator Stanfield left for Wash ngton Saturday night from Weiser, Idaho, where he was joined by Henry L. Corbett and Walter Dickey. Mr. Corbett goes east with Senator Stanfield as a representative of the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse company, it was said, while Mr. Dickey represents the Portland Cattle Loan company. Both go to help adjust field will appear as a witness for the matters pertaining to the \$50,000,000 defense. The strain of the trial has fund provided by eastern banks for loans to livestock men.

Senator Stanfield's delay in getting were rimmed with black circles, but back to Washington has been due to she continued to smile encouragingly loans to the farmers.

Rain Over Western Washington Rice, chief counsel for the defense,

Causes Forecast of Southeaster. denced on the weather map here the witness may prove a boomerang to materializing of a southeast storm the defense, however, for he has frefor which warnings were issued yes-quently expressed the opinion to of-terday to points from Port Reyes, ficers that "the doc was playing at Cal., north to southern Alaska.

The storm area, however, did not extend as far south as was expected. ing to officials here.

## SPROUL NOT TO RESIGN

Pennsylvania Governor Declines to

Succeed Senator Knox. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-After returning from the funeral of United States Senator Knox yesterday, Governor Sproul definitely settled the rumor that he might resign the gov ernorship to be appointed United

States senator. The governor said: "I shall not re sign the governorship. The people of Pennsylvania elected me governor for four years and they expect me

The Weather.
YESTERDAYS-Maximum temperature, 6 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees.
TODAYS-Cloudy. Foreign.

ibacy is doom of m England, Page 19. National. Agricultural Bloc is new power Page 8. Immediate rate cut suggested as one way to avoid strike. Page 1.

Use of injunction against strike predicted by labor. Page 1. Domestic. Strike in Chicago in 1894 recalled. Page 2 Three Brotherhoods Represented.

There are three or the big operation brotherhoods represented in the big operation of the big operation between the big operations are a seal prospers. Page 8.

Sports. High brand of golf displayed in state tour-nament, Page 12.

Smith called nervicet man in army by Prince of Walca Page 13.

Gridinon favorites run true to form.

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Commercial and Marine. Danish steamer due here today to take

Portland and Vicinity. New tools assist tand recismation. Page 18.
Hunters arrested; one accidentally shot
Page 14.
Religion declared, ingrafted in soul
Page 29. Yeggs chloroform family and loot home.

# FOR CLIMAX TOUAY

Dentist Is Expected to Go on Stand.

#### ALLEGED SLAYER CHEERFUL

Day Is Spent Playing Cards With Cell Mates.

WIFE MAY TAKE STAND

train of Trial on Woman Is Indicated on Face-Defense May Call Fellow Prisoner.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) A quiet Sunday rest and recreation, eatured by the conventional chicker linner and a long session of card playing, was spent by Dr. Richard M. Brumfield today in Jail as he waited the closing scenes of the

will mark the climax of the trial. ores of minor players have filed through the witness stand in this courtroom drama. Now the stage is set for the appearance of the principals. The impression is general that Dr. trumfield will take the witness stand

morrow and give to the world from its own lips some of the facts asso ciated with the last trip he made in his big red automobile, which was found on the night of July 13, in flames beside the headless, charred body of Dennis Russell.

Mrs. Brumfield May Testify. It is also reported that Mrs. Brumdefense. The strain of the trial has been terrific for her. Yesterday her face was ghostly white and her eyes

who is Dr. Brumfield's "pai" in Jail. Balliet received a clean shirt and white cottar yesterday, and was told STORM WARNINGS ISSUED to prepare himself for courtroom appearance. He was visited by Dexter recently, and is expected to be called by the defense to testify about Dr. SEN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- Rain Brumfield's actions in jail during the ver western Washington today evi- last month. The testimony of this

being crazy." Greeting Is Hearty One.

Accompanied by Sheriff Starmer, the writer visited Dr. Brumfield in the jail this afternoon. As the sheriff unlocked the big steel door outside the big cell on the ground floor of the lungeon, Dr. Brumfield and "Chief" Balliet shouted a hearty greeting. The accused dentist and the "Chief"

"I just wanted to see which of you fellows was going broke today," said the sheriff. "It wouldn't take much to break

were seated at a little table playing

inochie. The former wore a flannel

birt and was coatless.

#### either of us," answered Dr. Brumfield (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.) H. G. WELLS TO COVER TREMENDOUS NEWS STORY FOR THE

H. G. Wells is coming to America to "cover" the greatest news story since the armi-

OREGONIAN.

stice for The Oregonian. When the congress on limitation of armament meets at Washington on November 11, the future course of world history will depend largely upon the outcome of the deliberations of the representatives of the United States, of Japan, of Great Britain, of France and of the other powers asso-

ciated in the conference. No single mind in the world is so well equipped to grasp the significance of each new development in the sessions as the mind of H. G. Wells.

No single pen in the world is so well qualified to set down for the information of newspaper readers just what it all should mean and does mean as the pen of H. G. Wells.

The Oregonian takes pride in offering as a service to its readers the articles which will be written on the greatest and most important subject of the day by a leader in world literature-a leader in the effort to make a better civilization whose many writings, of which perhaps the "Outline of History" is the greatest, have brought him to the knowledge of almost all mankind.

settling hundreds of controversies, pany, Mr. Builitt said, has no visible in the absence of the civil authorities strike is concerned if there is no set(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) assets.

IS IT A STUFFED CLUB OR THE REAL THING?

