PLANS COMPLETE

Prepared for Drive.

land to Be Reached.

Slogan Chosen to Bo Used

During Campaign

pal vote on the tax levy for the 1925

Oregon exposition were completed late

nethods and programme of every de

Every line of activity, civil, social

dustrial, rural and others, is to be

n the city. To this end the depart

member is an expert in some particu-

Slogan Is Chosen.

"Make it unanimous, Oregon 1925

ras chosen as the slogan which is to

carry the greatest appeal and, with

ts adoptioin, the committee intends

headquarters is scheduled for tomor-

Corbett building, and the various com-

o the project will work from there

chants, automobile dealers, billboard

advertising, foreign publicity, public

eetings, banks and labor unions,

Magnet for Farmers, Prediction.

He said that never had there been

ar branch of campaign work.

indorsed by the entire body.

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RAIL CHIEFS BAR RATES' CUT PLAN

Proposal to Avert Strike Held Impossible.

BLAME IS PUT ON LABOR

Walkout Is Declared to Be Aimed at Government and Labor Board.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Heads of Main Mid-West Lines Aver That Big Principle Is at Stake.

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN

NATIONAL RAIL STRIKE, Proposal to out rates as strike solution rejected by mid-west

rail presidents. Labor chiefs also declare plan not feasible.

Report submitted to President Harding by Washington

conferences. Ship lines prepare to carry

Million men yet to decide whether they will join in strike. Strike orders as issued to general chairmen made public, Union leader declares either government or lines can prevent

strike. Nine million autos and trucks declared available for emer-

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Presidents of the leading middle western railroads in son's Bay company built a mill on a statement tonight turned down as what is now known as the Biddle farm. The old mill pend is still in a strike would be averted and advised labor heart nublic group. the transportation act creating the Inbor board."

of the association of railroads en- However, when they returned after strike. tering Chicago and was signed on reporting it, there was nothing to behalf of the organization by Samuel and hat. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western. The Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Santa Fe, the Chieago, Rock Island & Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are some of the larger roads represented at the meeting.

Statement Is Issued.

and causes of the strike, was issued at almost the same moment Warren merce. hood of Locomotive Engineers, was today, were without foundation. telling why the four big brother- S. dent's statement said, in part:

sgainst is the decision of the railroad day means their early confirmation. "The thing it is proposed to strike labor board authorizing the reducthe railways put into effect July 1. There is at present no other possible ground for a strike by the railway labor brotherhoods.

Decision Held Order Violation.

termining reasonable wages and ping has been reported, working conditions. The wage re-duction put into effect July I was Today the wind was from the authorized by the hoard under the northwest, the sun shone brightly and provisions of this act." Therefore, the barometer rose, but notwithstandthe strike which has been ordered ing this the weather bureau predicted will be, if it occurs, a strike against another gale tonight. a decision made by a government federal law.

"The situation presented is in important respects more serious than that created by the issuance of a act. At that time, while the rail-ways had asked for arbitration, It was emphasized that It was a there had not been any arbitration because the labor unions had refused (Concluded on Page 6, Column 4.)

It was emphasized that it was a temporary arrangement to improve communication between Japan and the United States during the limitation of armament conference.

SHIP LINES PREPARE

Board's Statement, However, Says No Request Has Been Made

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .- The hipping board issued a statement ing ships a day for ten days in th vent that their use was desired im

ficulty in obtaining crews owing to the number of seamen out of employment, and further, that the men, emform a potential nucleus in manning my such boats.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (By the As ociated Press.) - Coastwise steamship lines today prepared to meet extra burdens which might be im posed on them as a result of the be needed, in the opinion of shipping

to feed the city by use of trucks and airplanes, in case of emergency. City officials declared nearly 60,000 motor trucks could be mobilized if neces-

Aerial transportation companies had ambitions of moving food supplies, while from Hackensack, N. J., came word that the postoffice deproblem which confronted local raildiscuss the question, explained that crafts its members were affected by the railroad wage cut.

CAR DIVES AND VANISHES

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17 .- (Spe railroad labor board public group way, at the Biddle cut off, goes E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the that freight rates be reduced imme- around the pond, making a sharp turn, clerks' organization, and Mr. Jewell diately as a possible means of avert- Last night, the police of Vancouver ing a general railroad strike, and were informed that an automobile had strike, it became known. ting a general railroad strike, and gone into the poud when the driver charged that the proposed walkout failed to turn. An investigation by "would be a strike against the gov- the authorities failed to find the car, ernment, called by the unions pri- and only a woman's cape and a soi- hold back the 478,000 men under him, right showing deposits aggregating. se of nullifying dier's hat remained.

NOMINEES ARE INDORSED

and Mr. Wheeler to Result.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-The nom! By coincidence, the statement, for appraiser, were favorably reported which reviews the railroad situation to the senate today by Senator Mc-Nary of the senate committee on com

hoods and the Switchmen's Union of holder under the Wilson administra-North America had authorized a tion. Mr. Smith's protest, it was said, walkout on October 30. The presi- was never taken seriously by the committee on commerce.

The report of the nominations to-

Wind From South Attains 60-Mile

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-A southerly gale swept glong the coast last night and the wind at "The labor board was created by North Head attained a rate of 50 the transportation act passed by con-side the harbor the velocity was not gress in 1920, which delegated to it great, but the rainfall at times was the duty, in case of disputes, of de- heavy. No damage ashore or to ship-

body acting in accordance with a YAP TERMINAL IMPROVED

Better Cable Communication With

Vigorous Fight Expected Before Decision.

MEETINGS OPEN THIS WEEK

Shopcrafts Executives Are to Gather Tomorrow.

ployed on the lald-up vessels, would Other Unions Also Are to Take Up Question of Whether to Join in Walkout.

lated Press.)-Whether the big four strike. More frequent sailings might brotherhoods and the switchmen's brotherhoods and the switchmen's course, take the foreign relations from that church until it publicly union will be joined by the more than berth by resigning from the com1.000,000 members of other unions in mittee on interstate commerce, but the proposed strike remained an unthis he cannot well do because this

The resolution is signed by P. A. would come only after a vigorous which eastern Washington is intense-fight in which leaders of at least a few of the organizations will make a rules no republican senator can hold pastor said the following action was

partment had asked manufacturers to Wednesday of the shop crafts execuroad officials was whether the Ma-but it is not considered likely that by the appointment of Senator Curtis any who deny rine Engineers' Beneficial associa-the strike attitude of the organiza-of Kansas to succeed Senator Knox vealed truths.' this organization, who announced a can Federation of Labor, which com-meeting would be held November 1 to prizes the 476,000 men in the shop would compel him to vacate the demption of man.

> Walkout Authority Held. Mr. Jewell explained that this coun

ii, if it decided the situation warrants it, will call in the conference mittee of the railway employes' department, made up of 100 chairmen of the department's eight unions. This mmittee has the authority to order a walkout or, if it is uncertain as to cial.)-Almost 100 years ago, the Hud- the advisability of one, to call in the

have had disagreements over the

Mr. Jewell repeated his assertion however, that he doubted if he could

The executive council, which meets months ago to operate a private detion of Machinists; J. A. Franklin, In-

LION NORTHWEST SENATORS DEITY DEMANDS NO DUE FOR PROMOTIONS

COMMITTEE VACANCIES.

Line for High Assignments, but Both May Decline.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. organization, created several membersip. vacancies which were the subject Dunlap Baptist, of which Rev. P.

dexter, by reason of seniority, is pastor, entitled to Senator Knox's place on The doubtful, however, that Mr. Poin- Mr. Klein: dexter can accept because he is soon to become chairman of the committee on naval affairs on the retirement thonai church, has openly denied the on naval affairs on the retirement thonar cauca, part of Jeaus Christ, of Senator Page of Vermont. Sen-blood atonement of Jeaus Christ, ater Page has made public an an- therefore be it nouncement of his intention to quit

determined effort to block a strike more than one chairmanship, and taken by a rising vote of the mem membership is permitted on only two bership:

Senator McNary will be offered the but it is not considered likely that by the appointment of Senator Curtis any who deny the truth of these rechairmanship of the committee on

n line to receive the Indian committee chairmanship.

CHIEF'S BANK ACCOUNT BIG

Gotham Police Head's Deposits

police inspector, who retired a few engineer unit in the afternoon.

makers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers had made and the collection of a ing club work in the western area, of America; I. W. Kline, International (Concluded on Page 6, Column 3.)

The state His observation had strike estitement is declared possible. Page 6, Ship lines prepare to carry extra burdens during the crux of prepare to carry extra burde

BLOOD, SAYS PASTOR

DEATH OF MR. KNOX MAKES PREACHER THEREBY LOSES "CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP."

Mr. Poindexter and Mr. McNary in Seattle Churches Roused to Wrath by Plea That Old Doctrine No Longer Holds.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17 - (Spe Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—Senators cial.)—As a result of the denial of the Poindexter of Washington and Mc- principle of "blood atonement" which Nary of Oregon are due to receive they allege has been made by Rev. offers of promotion in the senate C. W. Hawkins, pastor of Plymouth which they cannot well accept. The Congregational church, three Seattle recent death of Senator Knex of churches have withdrawn "Christian Pennsylvania, who held many impor- fellowship" from the Plymouth Con tant positions in the senate repub- gregational church by a vote of their Every Line of Activity in Port-The churches are the today of a conference between Sen-Kiein is pastor; the Swedish taber-ators Lodge, Brandagee, Watson and nacle at Pike street and Believue McNary, as members of the committee avenue, Rev. Paul W. Rood, pastor It was agreed that Senator Poin- which Rev. Antrim H. Nickell is CATCH PHRASE ADOPTED with her handbag.

entitled to Senator Knox's place on The Dunlap Baptist church adopted the foreign relations committee, and the following resolution by unanit will be offered to him. It is mous vote yesterday, according to

"Whereas, Mr. C. W. Hawkins.

"Resolved, That we, the member he senate. of Duniap Baptist church, publicly The Washington senator might, of withdraw our Christian feilowship

decided question tonight, with indication tons that the final decision, expected he has long made the fight for the Similar action was taken by a rising

at meetings to be held here this week, amended long-and-short haul law in vote of the Swedish tabernacle mem-

"We reaffirm our falth in the in spiration of Jesus Christ and the netive council and for the maintenance chairmanship of the committee on cessity for blood atonement and de-of way divisions were sent out today. Indian affairs, which will be vacated clare ourselves out of fellowship with

tion, with more than 1900 members, tions will be known that day, accord- as chairman of the rules committee. The statement made by Dr. Hawemployed on harbor lighters, would ing to B. M. Jewell, president of the The Oregon sensior promptly will kins in a sermon Sunday. October 9, join the railroad strikers. Officers of railway employes department, Americal decime to consider the Indian af- sets forth the belief that God de-

"Blood sacrifice is a common "dea reclamation of arid lands. The In-dian committee chairmanship ranks "The early Jews believed that the much higher than the reclamation death of Christ was a price paid to city and state that it will become a chairmanship, but Senator McNary an angry God to buy him off that by-phrase for every citizen, man, Texas & Pacific railroad at 5 o'clock tions, has initiated legislation for a compre- he might not show his vengeance woman or child. hensive programme of reciamation on his sinful people. A modern study for the west which he will tell his of the Bible has clearly shown that olleagues on the commiftee on cem- Jesus never set forth any theory of row morning. They are to be in the mittees he desires to press to the blood atonement, but everywhere he point of successful schlevement. emphasized the fact that men ought emphasized the fact that men ought mittees who are to devote their full dent to be right with God by living right time, or as much as possible of it, Senator Spencer of Missouri is next to be right with God by living right

ENGINEER UNIT INSPECTED

Spends Day at Corvallis. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -Major-General L. H. Beach, chief of all engineer corps in the United

show for the disaster but the cape here Wednesday, is composed of Will-tective agency which guarded plers, ninth corps area, will arrive in Corand hat.

| Associa-had deposited \$1,069,152 since 1918. | valis early in November. Colonel wallis early in November. Colonel a greater time in the history of the TODAY'S—Cloudy,

Major-General Beach, Corps Chief,

As there is obviously no car in the Mr. Fitzgeraid could control the 1918 were read into the record of ing. General Beach lunched with Oregon was the main point in an adversar. pond, the police believe the soldier clerks, it was said, but other organi- the Meyer legislative committee today. President Kerr, Colonel J. K. Partello dress given by J. R. Heuring, who the statement followed a meeting of our, as several saw the accident.

Worked remarkably fast getting his carout, as several saw the accident of the middle after the overwhelming vote for a dence showed that E. P. Hughes, excommerce, visiting farmers and study-General Wright, commander of the ing rural conditions,

prices far in advance of the maximum strike. Page 1.

crop returns possible now, and as a Rall strike orders passed on to men.

Page 0. result were in sore financial straits. Senators Poindexter and McNary due for anxious to seek new fields and recoupl committee promotions. Page 1. anxious to seek new fields and recoup poorly-invested funds. One of the greatest problems of the state, he continued, is to induce farmers to settle in Oregon. The large ance at the exposition should prove a decided advantage to the state in providing an opportunity to show these

visitors the favorable conditions and advantages accruing to new settlers.

Farmers Informed of State. The farmers all over the country have heard much about Oregon, Mr. Heuring said, and dream of it as a" seventh heaven they would like to attain. There is much land to be reclaimed, and by bringing these farmers to the exposition many new setlives to the exposition many new setlives to the exposition many new settlers should be gained for the state, Daughter left by Virginia Rappe, Page 3 he asserted.

Selling the exposition to the merchants of the city will also play a hig part in the campaign. Everyone Page 7. Vis to be reached individually and settle churches denounce paster who dewill be asked to advertise the exposition and put over the tax levy in Governor to appoint successor to Justice Benson today. Page I. as many ways as possible. News-Brumfield, on stand, declares mind is paper advertisers are to be asked to blank for month. Page 1. insert small editorials in their dally Bad food laid to Mrs. Southard. Page & display advertisements pointing out Oregon public service body attacks South-the advantages of the exposition. Page 16. the advantages of the exposition. Posters, counter displays and window exhibitions are to be asked, and the Sergeant Ray Smith encets best of batpersonal support of all merchants there. Fage 15.
Ten thousand nimreds hunt birds in valley. Page 15.

Ten thousand nimreds hunt birds in valley. Page 15.

pointed out, are taking only a luke-chicago wheat loves 7 cents during day's warm interest in pushing it. These trading. Page 23. warm interest in pushing it. These are the special alms of the mepchants' committee and the merchants will be called on by delegates to do their bit in advertising to put over the tax' two ships to load wheat at Pertiand under federal barebear-charter plan. Page 22.

Henry Boyd commender of the pushing it. These trading. Page 22 the bottlers had left him when he had

float or banner carried by soldiers Boy Scouts to help build Roosevelt ms- a couch, memorial. Page 19. Plans were discussed to have a large in the Armistice-day parade, and time Bodies of 24 soldiers who lost their lives was silotted to an exposition speaker in France due here Thursday. Page 10 at the mass meeting in the Audi-use of bankers' and trade acceptances has remarkable growth. Page 22. torium that afternoon.

BRUTAL HIGHWAYMAN TO PUT OVER TAX

MRS. JOHN E. SCHIMP HELD UP

Brooch Torn From Dress and Cir-Exposition Committees clet Jerked From Finger After Man Is Hit by Woman.

An armed highwayman last night

held up and robbed Mrs. John E. Schimp, 1026 East Kelly street, of her EXPERIENCED MEN SELECTED wedding ring and a brooch while she was walking north on East Thirty fourth street South. He escaped. The outlaw brutally jerked the ring from Mrs. Schimp's finger and tore the brooch from her waist, ripping the collar partly from her coat and the hooks from the waist. The ring and brooch were taken after Mrs. Schim; had struck the outlaw on the neck

Mrs. Schimp was on her way to a Bible class meeting when the man stepped in front of her, presenting

"Put 'em up." he commanded gruffly. Make It Unanimous, Oregon 1925 "Put what up?" Mrs. Schimp asked as she slammed him on the neck with

her bag. The robber grabbed the bag from her, examined it for money, but found only a small Bible, notepaper and pen-cil. He threw it to the sidewalk with he campaign to put over the munici- an oath, seized hep by the wrist, saw the plain band wedding ring and He then tore the brooch from her waist and today as he sat in the witness stand, the collar partly from her coat.

"No, he wasn't very rough," Mrs. Schimp said, "and I can't say that I partmental leader were gone over and was very much frightened. I did hate to lose my wedding ring, though; and eathetic dentist, charged with one of it was worth so little to him, too." Her assailant fled upon the ap- history, unfolded a story rivaling the proach of a man and woman, turning farthest flights of the fiction writers. plete public campaign ever launched east on Lincoln sweet.

Appearances lead to the belief that he is the same man who on October of their experience in similar cam- 10 attacked Beatrice Hutton, 286 Sixteenth street, and Anna Berglund, 770 deputy sheriff who was bringing him Marshall street, on October 14. De- from Canada to Roseburg to foca paigns, making a body in which every scription in all three cases tallies in general,

PASSENGER TRAIN UPSETS several suggested this was considered Doctors and Nurses Are Rushed to tween these two incidents

special, which left here over the not pierce the veil and recall his ac-P. M., for the east, turned over near ifon failed to shake him in his testi-The real opening of the exposition Vanhorn, Tex., according to reports mony. received here.

WHEAT SUPPLY CUT DOWN subdivisions of commu nity life will receive empha-sized attention are schools, farmers, Total Holding 129,000,000 Bushels notion-picture theaters, soldiers and Short of Year Ago. veterans' organizations, clubs, mer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .-Wheat on farms, excluding that required for use by the Yarmers, was stimated by the department of agriculture in figures made public today That the exposition should prove a at \$18,000,000 bushels this year, comneans of bringing 20,000 farmers to pared with 447,000,000 bushels last

The Weather YESTERDAY'S Maximum temper degrees; minimum, 53 degrees.

country to induce farmers to come to
Oregon and take up vacant land with-

during the crux of prosperity for Million more men consider joining in rall prices far in advance of the maximum strike. Page 1

Foreign. percentage of farmers in the attend-ance at the exposition should prove a Dangers feared in Russia found abs Associated Press correspondent, 12. National

> Effort to amend German peace treaty fails. Page L Treatment aspected to restore sight to Thomas P. Gore, blind ex-senator. Page 5. Congress drops Ku Klux Klan probe. Page 2.

National.

Domestle.

California urged to be hospitable to Jap anese conference delegates. Page 2.

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Merchants Favor Exposition.

Merchants generally are in favor of the exposition, but many, it was pointed out, are taking only a luke-

and said members of the legion would

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

Trans capitalizes war-torn areas as great to Percy Webb, the deputy sheriff to Percy Webb, the deputy sh

Weird Tale of Memory Loss Is Related.

MURDER DEFENDANT CALM

Only Few Incidents During Month Held Recalled.

STORY WITHSTANDS QUIZ

Dentist Says Senses Were Lost on Day Preceding Killing, Recovered on Way Home

BY DON SKENE

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 17. - The weird tale of a man in living death was told by Richard M. Brumfield on trial for his life as the accused Calm apparently,

the most ghastly murders in criminal He lay down for a nap at ome near Roseburg July 10. More than a month later he testified that he found himself handcuffed to a from Canada to Roseburg to face a

murder indictment.

Memory Declared Blan Except for three vague flashes of onsclousness, he testified that his emory conterning what he did beplete blank. Though he lived in haif dozen big cities between Roseburg EL PASO, Oct. 17 .- The Sunshine and Calgary, Alberta, he said he could The keenest cross-examina

Second in interest to the defendant Doctors and nurses were rushed today was Mrs. Brumfield, who took from here to the scene of the acci- the witness stand and for two hours faced an obviously hostile audience and answered the questions of attor-

neys for defense and state. With perfect composure and unflinching nerve, she talked of her accused mate and their life before the July night when the headless corpse of Dennis Russell was found near the flaming wreck of Dr. Brumfield's big

red speed-car.

Fight Made for Mate's Life. The general feeling of those who have watched Mrs. Brumfield closely throughout the trial was that she stand under the climax of the strain which has whitened her cheeks and made her eyes tired and red. When the crucial test came, however, she proved herself equal to the occasio and fought bravely and skillfully for

her husband's life with the aid of an iron self-control. A third witness of importance appeared on the stand today in the perburg physician and intimate friend of the Brumfield family. After Attorney Orcutt of the defense had presented to him the testimony in the case through a long hypothetical question. Dr. Shoemaker declared that Report on strike is made to Harding.

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Raii chiefs reject rail cut as strike solution. Page 1.

which he could not distinguish be n the night of the crime Dr. Brum field was suffering from "mixed inwhich he could not distinguish be-

tween right and wrong. Examination Is Stiff.

A stiff cross-examination from Atorney Hammersley found Dr. Shoemaker shaken in his testimony and the laughs of the audience at several of the attorney's disconcerting qui tions brought a loud tapping of the

After Mrs. Brumfield had finished er testimony this morning an expectant hush fell over the courtroom Then came the request of Attorney Rice to "call the defendant." Brumfield walked quickly to the witarms. He was slightly pale

asked by Rice. "Part of the day only," answered the prisoner.

Visit to Nephew Recalled. "It was the Sunday after the Fourth of July. I went with my family to

Mr. Meridith is my nephew by marriage. As we got out of the automobile at the foot of the hill leading up to the Meridith home, Bobby, the haby, opened a box of BB shot for his airgun and spilled the shot on the

"The other boys helped me pick up the tiny shot from the dusty road and we continued our journey. Bobby spilled the shot again on the road in

Henry Boyd, commander of the American Legion post in Portland, offered his whole-hearted support. Plans compieted to put over exposition tax in Portland, Page 1.

Chinemahip denied allen war evader on the Meridith cabin, so I lay down on the Meridith cabin, so I lay dow

"That is all I remember of that day."
"The next point I remember I

awoke on a train. I was shackled

ACTION IN CASE OF RAIL STILL IN EGILE

for Aid or Information.

hat no action was taken officially oday, by either the shipping board or the emergency fleet corporation. o form or discuss plans for using government vessels in the event of general railroad strike, and "that to request had been made for them to act or to furnish information." A. J. Frey, vice-president of the emergency fleet corporation, said that the fleet could turn over 25 oil-burn-He added that there would be no dif-

At the same time, steps were taken

Found at Accident Scene.

Early Confirmation of Mr. Piper nations of George U. Piper of Portland for collector of customs for Oregon. and Edward N. Wheeler of Portland

S. Stone, president of the Brother- Mr. Piper's nomination, it was learned Reports of numerous protests against giving out a statement in Cleveland only genuine protest was made by J. talling why the four hig brother. S. Smith, democratic politician of S. Smith, democratic politician of Portland, and formerly a federal job

tion of 12 per cent in wages which COAST SWEPT BY GALE

Velocity at North Head.

Japan Held Assured. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .- Arstrike order by the same labor organization in 1916, which precipi-tated the passage of the Adamson to the island of Yap terminal are rap-

mediately, the statement continued 476,000 MEN AFFECTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 - (By the Anno

Official calls for a meeting here major committees.

Control of Men Doubted.

Since Taking Office \$100,421. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Bank ac counts of Police Commissioner En-

Commissioner Enright later ex- M. N. Fall of San Francisco, comternational Brotherhood of Boiler- plained payment of variou loans he mander of all reserve officers' train- Oregon and take up vacant land with-

IF THEY WOULD ONLY GO OUT IN THE ALLEY TO DO THEIR FIGHTING. HEY! THIS IS MY FURNITURE YOU'VE STARTED BREAKING UP!