

railroad labor board and heads of the five unions which have already emergency.

authorized men to strike, called for Thursday by the board and at the request of President Harding, it was said by board members.

Freight Rate Cut Asked.

The first move by a public organization to avert a strike came when the American Farm Bureau federation, representing 1,250,000 farmers, sent petitions to the interstate commerce commission asking an immediate 10 to 20 per cent reduction in freight rates on necessities, and announced that it also would appeal to the labor board not to grant a new 10 per cent wage reduction which the roads have announced they will

of living. Concurrence in these requests

should avert the strike, the federation said, and volunteered to meet with the union and rail representatives as a mediator.

Meetings to Last All Week. Meetings to last all week will be started tomorrow by the 11 rail Portland in passing automobiles. mions which have not yet issued

strike calls, although most of them have voted for a strike. Leaders of

that at the meeting they will oppose a strike call in the hope a split stween them and the five unions avert a strike.

Union leaders called in by the Jabor hoard were W. S. Carter, last night from the office of Repre president of the Brotherhood of Lo- sentative Johnson, democrat, Kenomotive Firemen and Enginemen; lucky.

Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; William G. Lee, president of

men; L. E. Sheppard, president of

the Order of Railway Conductors, and T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Aim Is to Prevent Strike.

Aim Is to Prevent Strike. The conference was called for the tional today in a test case. The Canadian supreme court disavowed purpose of preventing a strike, according to Ben Hooper, had brought against the dominion missed a suit which Gold Seal Limited vice-chairman of the labor board. express company because of refusal (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) to transport liquor.

and they could be used during the the parties to the controversy.

In the words of a railroad man "Portland could be cut off entirely from railroad service forever

out a train running into it and it. would be able to exist with comparative comfort through use alone of ships to and from any part of

world and the coast of the United States and the use of motor transportation at least anywhere along the Pacific coast.

STAGE DIVES INTO RIVER

Three Passengers Hurt in Crash Near Gladstone, Or.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-Three persons were painfully injured about 5 o'clock tonight when an automobile stage, bound from seek, but rather to revise wages Salem to Portland, dove over a 50-foot generally in accordance with the cost bank, leaped across a raft of logs and landed in the middle of the Clackamas

river. The stage fell right side up and in only a few feet of water. The stream is narrow at that point. The accident occurred at a jog in the road in front of the C. C. Garlick place. The driver, P. Van Deatta, evi-

dently lost control of the big car. The injured. Mrs Laura Breen of Salem, who sustained a broken arm, and two men who were badly cut, were sent to

BERGDOLL PAPERS GONE

several of these unions announced Official Documents Stolen From Desk in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18 .- A ox containing many official papers already authorizing a walkout may relating to the congressional investigation of the escape of Grover C Bergdoll, the draft dodger, and some

The office is on the main floor of the house office building.

the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- DRY LAWS ARE SUSTAINED

Wets in Six Provinces Lose Cases Against Prohibition.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 18 .- Prohibition laws in six Canadian provinces

adopted as a result of the dominion

Foremost among moves being Besides what the shipping board thority would arise immediately, it pathetic nature and a person who entation to a ratification conference might do to help a general situation, was pointed out, in the question of was admired and respected by all in Chicago November 10. The committee is fostered by the acknowledge and accept full responthere are many boats lying idle here, its acceptance by either or both of those with whom he same in contact. The funeral was attended by a American Farm Bureau federation, sibility for provoking the war, was off Vancouver island, moving rapidly

Apart from the suggestion of the large crowd, including many friends and has for its chairman C. H. Gus-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.) tafson of Lincoln, Neb. An amendment

PREPARING FOR THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

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An amendment offered by Senator through today. King, declaring against confiscation of property of German citizens seized by the allen property custodian, was Frank Gillam, temporarily in charge of the station here. ejected without a rollcall.

The rollcall on ratification of the Garman treaty follows:

Another reservation proposed by

see, providing that Germany should

For Ratification: Republicans-Ball, Brandegee, Bru-

im, Calder, Cameroa, Capper, Colt, 'ummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Dupont Edge, Elkins, Ernst, Fernald, Fran Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Johnson, Keilogg, Kenyon, Keyes, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McKinley, McLean, Mc. Nary, Moses, Nelson, New, Newberry Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Page, Pen

Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Towns-end, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson (Indiana), Weller and Willis, Total 52, Democrats — Ashurst, Broussard, Vial, Fletcher, Gerry, Kendrick, Vyers, Owen, Pomerano, D rose, Poindexter, Shortrldge, Smoot Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson (Indiana), Weller and Willis. Total 52. Dial, Fletcher, Gerry, Kendrick, Myers, Owen, Pomerene, Ransdell, Shields, Trammell, Underwood and Walsh (Massachusetts). Total 14.

Against Ratification:

Republicans-Borah and La Follette Total 2.

Democrata - Caraway, Culberson Glass, Harris, Harrison, Helfin, Jones (New Mexico), King, McKellar, Overman, Pitman, Reed, Sheppard, Simmons, Stanley, Walsh (Montana), Watson (Georgia), and Williams. To tal 18.

With the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Knox the total mem-

bership of the senate was 95. Nine senators were paired as follows: Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska; Jones, republican, Washington; Ladd, republican, North Dakota; Phipps, republican, Colorado; Smith, democrat, South Carolina, and Stanfield, re-

publican, Oregon, for ratifications Alientists hold Brumfield is sume. Page 1. John L. Rand named to supreme beach to succeed late Justice Benson. Page 1. and Norris, republican, Nebraska; Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, Swanson, democrat, Virginia, against ratification.

Smith tough customer for Denver Ed Martin. Page 14. Washington players in pink of condition for game with Aggles. Page 15. Senator Johnson, republican, Callfornia, an "irreconcilable" in the Versailles treaty fight, opened the day's Commercial and Marine, discussion in the senate with a state- Local wheat bids at lowest point of season ment explaining his position on ratifi-

Bail stocks recover and specialties are firmer. Page 23. New municipal elevator success at loading grain. Page 22. Senator Johnson said he could not subscribe to the views of other "irreconcliables" that the treaty would

European entanglements, although Merchants favor downtown parking. Page 12 recognizing the sincerity of those

Pare 13. Reed Offers Amendment. reign gold floods American financial market for investment. Page 22. declared he could not subscribe to views of Senator Johnson that the views of Senator Johnson that the

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 4.)

The weather bureau issued warning to coast shipping last night of a storm utheast bringing southeast gales

The gales will be confined almost entirely to the coast it was said by

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"Assuming these facts to be true, was the defendant same or insame July 127" asked Deputy Prosecutor Ham-

Prisoner Is Held Same.

"He was not insane," answered Dr. House.

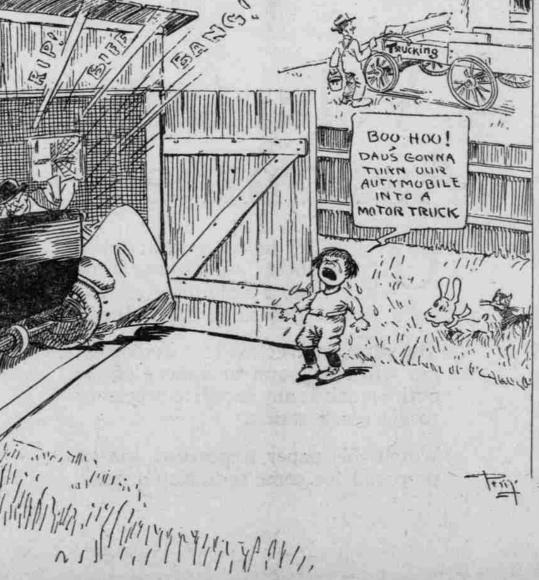
"Did he have sufficient mental capacity on that date to distinguish Chicago wheat slumps with lack of buying right from wrong, and appreciate the orders. Page 23. "He did, in my opinion," said the physician. "Although the act was not rational, no evidence of insanity was present.

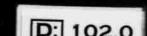
The defense confined cross-examination of Dr. House to a few unimportant questions.

Dr. Houck followed the Portland alienist on the witness stand. He tes-Autolist who hit and fied is arrested. for 31 years, and had served in France Page 15.

be likely to involve this country in holding that view.







Defendant Keeps His Nerve,

In spite of the damaging testimony piled up by the state, the remarkable self-control of Dr Brumfield did not waver. The accused slayer walked briskly to the jail after adjournment tonight, before a crowd of girls and old women who had waited patiently on the courthouse lawn for his appearance, which was about 40 minutes behind his regular achedule be-

He entered the jall and told offiers that he felt fine. He whistled gay, tuncloss airs as he busied himsoif making a fire in his cell. His conduct killed the rumor that he had expressed the belief that he "had almost given up hope," and the unfounded report that tears had filled. is eyes after the sensions today.

Dr. House testified that he had met and examined Dr. Brumfield, August 17, in the county jail at Portland, and that he had spent about 40 minutes talking to the defendant and observing him.

"He answered all questions intelligently," said Dr. House. "He said he remembered nothing after July 10, but described the automobile ride he took on that morning.

Vague About Finances. "He recalled the incidents of his visit to Portland and Blaine, Wash. shortly after the murder as much as he did yesterday on the witness stand. He talked vaguely of his finances, and told me that he had an

income of \$700 or \$800 a month. "Dr. Brumfield said he had a wife and three children whom he loved. His eyes dimmed with some or but that was natural and not the re-

"The defendant was perfectly same

mersly.