ANOTHER APPEAL

Final Effort to Prevent Strike to be Today.

WILL BE ASKED

After Decision on Further Cuts to Be Proposal.

LAID TO FEAR

Men Believe Roads Will Ask for Additional Changes in Rules, Say Leaders.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The government will make its final attempt to prevent the threatened general railroad strike tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock when presidents, general chairmen and executive committees of the five train service unions meet here at a conference reported to have been arranged at the instigation of the United States railroad labor board.

The board's investigation of the causes of the strike threat ended abruptly at 8:30 tonight when the five union leaders asked permission

Union leaders tonight said that and that they expected him per- this state. sonally to present a final proposition R. M. Barton, chairman, said that its monies at the expense of the governdecision on today's hearing might be ment. rendered tomorrow and certainly would be forthcoming by the next U. S. CONSUL IS STABBED by those near the speaker.

Each of the presidents of the five transportation group unions said.

would make the following proposals of two wounds in the left arm. to the unions tomorrow:

That the unions suspend or call on further wage cuts or on any re-prehension and punishment of the consul's assailants. vision of rules which the employes fear the roads will ask. The roads already have announced their intention of seeking a 10 per cent wage cut for the train service men, in addition to the 12 per cent slash of July. Many roads have indicated a for overtime, also.

Throughout today's hearing the men in voting to strike. The board is understood to be prepared to urge steps from the steamship Paris. that this fear of something which may happen in the future is not suf- | Friday. ficient grounds for a strike and that the men cannot lose anything by SIERRA'S SHAFT BREAKS waiting for those decisions to be rendered. Chairmen Called to Conference.

The unexpected ending of the

among the union leaders. W. G. Lee, president of the train- The Sterra has an extra shaft on

men, 160 of whom were present. He port. called them to meet here at 9 A. M. tomorrow. W. S. Stone of the engi- PLANE FALLS, TWO KILLED neers, L. E. Sheppard of the conductors, W. S. Carter of the firemen Aviation Officers Victims of Misand T. C. Cashen of the switchmen made similar announcements, and HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 26.-Lieu Barton, chairman of the labor board, N. Y., and Staff Sergeant Vernon E. that the board's decision on whether killed today when their airplane the unions had violated the July 1 crashed to the ground in flames meeting was adjourned.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) unit.

SEPTEMBER GASOLINE TAXES ARE \$110,409

TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM LEVY ON FUELS \$1.559,070.

ales Increase 712,043 Gallons Over Same Month Last Year, Mr. Kozer Reports.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)laxes received by the secretary of ber aggregated \$110,409.91. Of this amount \$54,567.65 was paid under the state from distributors of gasoline and distillate in Oregon for Septem-1919 law and \$55,842.26 under the law of 1921.

Sales of gasoline in Oregon for September aggregated 5,329,302.4 gallons, as against 4,617,259 gallons for the same month in 1920. This infor-Suspension of Walkout Until matter was contained in a statement prepared here today by Sam A. Kozer,

> o date, on account of the tax on sales of gasoline, distillate and other motor fuels, were \$1,550,070.83. Since March 1, 1921, when the refund provision of he tax laws first became effective, warrants have been issued for \$13,-00.89, representing rebates payable on account of motor vehicle fuels having been purchased and used for he operation of farm tractors, meter boats, cleaning establishments and or other commercial purposes.

The law provides that taxes paid n motor vehicle fuels by the oil distributors shall be refunded to the individual purchaser upon presentaion to the secretary of state of an affidavit showing that such fuels were purchased for purposes other than the operation of vehicles upon the public highways.

Claims for refunds must, however be filed within 90 days from the date of purchase, and the original invoices just be attached in all cases.

Ex-Service Men to Take Part in

Unknown Soldier Burial. SALEM. Or., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-Captain Cicero F. Hogan and John C. gon Agricultural college and a parto make an announcement to their ticipant in the world war, today were terance. men and then called tomorrow's appointed by Governor Olcott to take determination to make the pronounce oner of the unknown soldier who his administration. will be buried on Armistice day, No-

The appointments were made at the

Unidentified Assailants Attack Official in Mexico.

The Mexican minister of foreign said, had expressed deep regret at off the strike ordered by Sunday and the incident and promised that all based on the wage cut made last possible measures would be taken by July pending decisions by the board his government to bring about the ap-

FOCH AND PERSHING RACE

Legion Anxious to Have General Reach Gotham First.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Officials of desire to abrogate time and a half the American Legion are on the anxious seat for fear Marshal Foch will beat General Pershing to America. They sent a wireless today to union leaders insisted fear of the stokers of the steamship George changes in rules and fear of further Washington urging them to do their wage reductions had influenced their utmost to get the vessel here in time to allow the American commander to greet the marshal when the latter

Motorship Makes Part of Run With

Only One Engine Working.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 26 .- (Special.) board's hearing after little more rived tonight from San Pedro, was than an hour had been devoted to towed into port by the tug Oneonta. taking testimony of the railroads' One of her main shafts broke when side followed whispered conferences she was off Cape Blanco and she made the rest of the run with one

men, asked permission to make an board and it will be installed while announcement to his general chair- the vessel is loading lumber at West-

hap at Honolulu.

after a brief statement from R. M. tenant Ulric Bouquet of Brooklyn, wage cut order would be handed while they were attempting to join Whether the proposal which the sard is expected to make toward down either tomorrow or Friday, the a flight formation at a 2000-feet alti-

Whether the proposal which the Lieutenant Bouquet was 31 years board is expected to make tomorrow old and commanded an intelligence.

IS HARDING'S PLEA

President in South Hits at Race Hatreds.

Negro Problem No Longer Sectional, Says Speaker.

ecretary of state. Total receipts of the state treasury RACE PARTNERSHIP VITAL of the very definite a the control of China."

Opportunity Must Be Given for Black to Develop in Every Possible Way, South Is Told.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26 .- North and south, whites and blacks, were admonished by President Harding today to put aside old prejudices and pretenses and set the face of the nation courageously toward a constructive and permanent solution of the race problem

In a sweeping presentation of his views, which was received with varying manifestations of emotion by a crowd of several thousand whites and negroes, the president declared social equality between the races must not e considered a possibility, but that the black man must have an increased STATE DELEGATES PICKED political, economic and educational opportunity if the American nation is to live true to its traditions of

Great Crowd Hears Talk.

The address, one of five delivered by the president during a day's visit Burgard, Portland service men, and to the Birmingham semi-centennial Howard W. Wight, professor at Ore- celebration, was driven home with vigorous gesture and deliberate ut He spoke with a manifest part in the funeral procession in ment one of the most plain-spoken of

The crowd was packed in the the meeting tomorrow had been vember 11, in Arlington cemetery, adequate confines of Woodrow Wilcalled at the suggestion of Ben W. Virginia. The three service men will son park, and many hundreds on the Hooper, vice-chairman of the board, so east as official representatives of outskirts, apparently unable to hear. kept up a hubbub which made his declarations inaudible to all but those request of Secretary of War Weeks close by. Repeated cheering swept from the board. Mr. Hooper refused and the three service men honored by to confirm or deny this. Judge Governor Olcott will attend the cerenegroes as they caught portions of the speech. In the white section there were occasional ripples of applause as the significance of a phrase here and there was realized and pondered

Demonstrations Are Numerous In other parts of the city Mr. Harding was received with a succession of There was no confirmation intensive demonstrations. For a mile WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct., 26 .- Lloyd he rode through crowds in a parade, Burlingham, American consul at Sa- a roar of cheering accompanying him. however, that the prospects for a lina Cruz. Mexico, was attacked and He was cheered nearly a minute when settlement "certainly were no better stabbed by unidentified assailants in he appeared to speak at a luncheon, than they were this morning," while the consulate last Monday night, ac- and he received repeated applause as two went farther, declaring that cording to advices today to the state attired in cap and gown, he addressed department. The consul's injuries, the students of Birmingham Southern col-"the clouds were darker than ever." advices said, were believed not to be lege, and then, wearing a Masoni It was understood that the board of a serious nature, consisting only apron, he laid the cornerstone of a new Masonic temple.

Throughout the day the president affairs, Albert Pani, the dispatches insisted that his visit was wholly non-partisan and everywhere he was (Concluded on Page 8, Column L)

OLD-TIME ALLIANCE

NO LONGER NEEDED.

Solution of Pacific Problems Made Loot Difficult by Pre-War Agreement, Says Publisher.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- (By the Aslems of the Pacific," declared Lord kong yesterday.

According to the correspondent's obtained from him. dispatch, Lord Northcliffe gave as a Two clerks, W. W. Needham and reason for his opinion that the alli-Willard S. Fleming, were held up also ance placed the United States "outside by the robber and forced to enter of the very definite arrangements for vault after the shooting of Mr. Adams

quoted as saying, "I have been coming of registered mail to the conclusion that the Anglo-Japanese alliance has outrun its useful- no accomplices and used no conveycompact during the war and she has of the shooting. been well rewarded. The purpose of the Washington conference is to reach nouses along the water front and con-a mutual agreement, but the United necting streets continued throughout States is handicapped by an arrange- the day without any clews being ment made by Japan and Great Brit- found other than the recovery of the ain concerning the chief problem of mail pouch. the Pacific.

"A prolongation of the alliance only prestige of Great Britain in Asia.

"It cannot assist in establishing co operation as a means of helping China, and it prevents reconciliation of the diverging interests of Japan and the nerve after he had fired at Adams. United States. At present China cannot give satisfactory national guaran tees, so there is urgent necessity for making international assistance to China a practical possibility.

"I hold that there can be no solution of the Pacific problems which does not rest on the solid foundation of Anglo-American friendship and co

CHARLES MUST ABDICATE

Demand Made for Surrender of All Dynastic Rights.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 26 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-The Hungarian government today asked ex-Empere Charles to abdicate and to recogniz cessation of his dynastic rights.

He was ordered to surrender to British authorities and was told an answer was expected today. Former Minister of the Interlor Beniezky, an active participant in Charles's attempt to regain the Magyar throne, was arrested today and imprisoned in Budapest. A report was current today that the authorities had picked up a dispatch purporting to come from ex-Emperor William of Imitation of Picture Stants Re-Germany, extending congratulations to Charles on his entry into Hungary.

in Criminal History.

It is declared one of the heaviest the three-year-old boy with a stick letting have been far under any pre-plunders in American criminal his- when he tried to get loose from his vious concrete proposals. total in value several million dollars. NOTHING DOING!

NORTHCLIFFE SCORES ROBBER KILLS GUARD; SEIZES MAIL POUCH

ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT HELD SAN FRANCISCO FERRY POST-

B. Adams Shot When About to Aim Rifle at Outlaw.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .- Frank sociated Press.)—The Angio-Japanese B. Adams, guard at the ferry postof-alliance "undoubtedly is the dominat- fice, early today was shot and killed ing factor which prevents an unfet- by a robber, who seized a pouch of tered attempt by Great Britain, Japan registered mail. The pouch, containand the United States to solve prob-lems of the Pacific," declared Lord Mr. Adams was shot as he was Northcliffe to a Reuter correspon- about to aim a rifle at the robber. He an ante-mortem statement could be

While they were in the vault they saw "During the last two years," he is the robber disappear with the pouch

As far as is known, the outlaw had Japan faithfully carried out the ance in getting away from the scene

Search for the outlaw in lodging

The pouch, recovered this afternoon two blocks west of the Ferry buildserves to irritate public and official ing. bore the original padlock and no opinion in the United States, humiliates China and adds nothing to the cials declared. Examination of the registered matter within proved the contents intact.

Postal authorities declared their belief that the outlaw had lost his

KISSES LURE HUBBY AWAY

Affection Shifts to Another When

Vibrating Kind Is Tasted. CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Marian Miller, 4878 Magnolia avenue, testified Tuesday in her divorce suit that she had the following conversation with her husband after his affections had shifted to another

"Is she more beautiful than I am that she has stolen your affections?" I asked him. "You are far more beautiful," he

answered. "There is another reason? Is it that her personality is more interesting? "If you insist upon knowing," he Mount Hood loop, in Hood River answered, "I must tell you that it is county; two sections of the Crater her kisses. Your kisses were always lake highway, in Jackson county, given dutifully, while hers vibrate and a section of the road to the the essence of life."

Judge Sabath granted her a divorce and \$100 a month allmony.

MOVIE SETS BAD EXAMPLE at the next regular meeting. All

and Mrs. Charles Sortman.

plunders in American criminal his- when he tried to get loose from his vious concrete proposals. parameter in the contract of t

HIGHWAYS SLATED

Be Advertised.

dent who interviewed him in Hong- died at an emergency hospital before Pacific and West Side Paving for the excess profits section of the Automobile Hurled 100 Feet to Be Finished in 1922.

CRATER ROAD TO GET AID

State Commission Makes Start on Sherman Highway by Awarding Contract for 16 Miles.

DOINGS OF HIGHWAY COM-MISSION.

Another section of Mount Hood loop ordered prepared for

advertising. Two sections of Crater Lake road to be advertised for next month, leaving but six miles

unimproved. Bids for five-mile gap on road to Oregon caves asked for next meeting.

Announce Pacific highway will be finished in Linn county next year and west side highway also finished.

No more state roads will be put on map, until further finances are available from legislature.

Several contracts held pending decision of counties financially interested. Start on Sherman highway

made by letting 16-mile con-

tract.

Oregon caves, in Josephine county, were ordered advertised for bids by state highway commission las night before adjournment. Contracts BABY BEATS BOARD BILL on these projects are to be awarded

three projects are scenic roads. Proposals for road work received yesterday were as sensationally low sults in Injuries to Child.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 26.—Imitation of Concrete payement was offered for have not paid its board bill. That was Gresham, had been driving Miss There was no confirmation.

DATION, O. Oct. 20.—Initiation of concrete pavement was offered for suited today in the arrest of 11-year ous pavement on a four-mile job. It old Emerson George for investigation into injuries inflicted on three-tien commission for concrete. As the year-old Everett Sortman, son of Mr. (two types were offered for practice). The commission for concrete have not paid its board bill. That was the vent paid its board bill. That was the vent of the vent of the commission for concrete pavement was offered for practice. The vent is the ruling made today by Superior the ruling made today by Superior the vent into suited today in the arrest of 11-year ous pavement on a four-mile job. It was the lowest price ever offered to sufficient the commission for concrete. As the year-old Everett Sortman, son of Mr. (two types were offered for practice.)

New York Holdup One of Biggest and Mrs. Charles Sortman.

There was no confirmation.

As the such a five-inch bituming the ruling made today by Superior that the ruling made today by Superior that the ruling made today by Superior the ruling made today tically the same sum, the commis-The Sortman child was found after sion made the award to concrete, NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Developments an all-night search tied to a bush. This is the second concrete pave- Muriel Walker and her husband, par- was a graduate of the Gresham Union today in the investigation of the mail Wounds were found on his head and ment job let this week. Apparently truck holdup last Monday night indi- he was rushed to a hospital, where the cement interests are determined at the stolen securities might physicians said he would live.

ents of the little girl, separated last High school as well as the state normal school at Monmouth. She leaves to get a substantial share of the baby with Mrs. Smith Recently the a father, Leater Spancer of Granten. George told police he had punched paving business, for the bids at this baby with Mrs. Smith. Recently the a father, Lester Spencer of Gresham

Nine-Mile Loop Section Ordered.

mmission directed the engineer to prepare for advertising the nine-mile section from Booth Hill to the forest boundary. This will adjoin the sec was received from the Hond River county court that another section be broken economic and industrial by the broken economic and the broken economi tion now under contract. A petition ed for residents of the county, now that the apple harvest has been disposed of. The clearing of the prothrough the winter with little or no interruption from snow.

Another substantial chunk will be built in the Crater Lake highway. The county of Jackson, which has already spent \$400,000 on the road, offers another \$100,000, but this must be spent Mr. Stone says unions are fighting for their lives. Page 2. between Cingkaid's hill and Medford. This job is to be advertised for the Mail robber kills guard. Page 1 next letting. Then from Trail to President pleads for equality of unity for all. Page 1. meeting, the state taking into con- Rail labor board to make another to men. Page 1. sideration the money the county has already put into the highway. This says Lord Northeliffe. Page 1. will leave but six miles unimproved between Trail and Prospect.

Caves Contract to Be Let. There remain about five miles of

road on the Oregon caves road, between the forest boundary and Kelly creek. The county has \$10,000 to apply and the state will furnish the merce, 13 to 9. Page 14. rest. The entire job is roughly esti-mated at \$40,000. As an incentive to to meet Puliman. Page 14. nated at \$40,000. As an incentive to the highway commission to act, the offers to maintain the road Hop market stimulated by medicinal bee from Grants Pass to Waldo until further funds are made available to the highway commission by the legisla-liberty bonds firmer on lighter dealings, ture. Request that the state assist fur-

ther in building the Tiller Trail cutoff to Crater lake from Roseburg Supporters of exposition win in tax de-was shelved. The commission exwas shelved. The commission explained that it cannot put more roads Work on Oregon's scenic highways slated. are available and that means action to the bottom of the sack.

Lebanon Road Considered.

ty regarding the road from Albany via Patr (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

EXCESS PROFITS TAX REPEAL NOW CERTAIN

LAW TO EXPIRE WITH COL-

Senate Votes Down 2 Amendment Another Loop Section to Providing for Levy on Earnings After January 1, 1922.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .- Re-

eal of the excess profits tax as of next January 1 was made certain to CAVES GAP TO BE FILLED day with the adoption by the senate rithout a record vote of a provision for its collection this calendar year The provision adopted is a substitut existing law. Before accepting the original pro

vision, the senate voted down, 42 to 31, an amendment by Senator Reed, proposing that for 1921 and thereafter the excess profits tax be 20 pe ent on the net income of corporations POWELL VALLEY IS SCENE between 15 per cent and 50 per cen of the invested capital and 40 per cent on the net income in excess of 50 pe cent. Six republicans joined the dem cratic minority in supporting the amendment. They were Borah, Johnon, Kenyon, La Follette, Norbeck asd Norris.

The senate also voted down, 42 to 33, another Reed amendment propos-ing that the excess profits tax be 20 cent of the net income in excess of 50 per cent of the invested capital. Eight republicans-Borah, Capper, Johnson, Kenyon, La Follette, Mc-Nary, Norbeck and Norris-supported this amendment, and one democrat.

Glass, opposed it. Having disposed of the excess profits section, the senate proceeded to consideration of the corporation scome tax section under agreement that it would dispose of, on the calendar day tomorrow, all amendments except that offered by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts. The Walsh imendment proposes in Heu of the 15 per cent income tax on corporations recommended by the finance ommittee, a graduated tax as fol-

Twelve and one-half per cent on the net income up to \$100,000; 15 per cent on the net income between \$100,000 and \$200,000; 20 per cent between \$300,000 and \$500,000, and 25 per cent on the amount in excess of \$500,000. A committee amendment limiting after next January 1, the \$2000 exemption now allowed corporations to con porations having net incomes of \$2500

or less was adopted without objection er a record vote As a result of the unanimous con sent agreement, the republicans held in abeyance their plan to force a continuous session and the senate ad-journed at 5:30 P M. until 11 A. M. He was a cripple, one leg having been

Judge Rules Child Cannot Be Held Away From Parents.

for several months, the bill being \$60. Women State Normal Graduates. Testimony was given that Mrs. ents of the little girl, separated last High school as well as the state northe baby back.

On the Mount Hood loop road the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather, TODAY'S-Rain.

New Wirth cabinet chosen. Page 15. National. Pleance propiems ignored in arms agenda.

Repeal of excess profits tax certain. news service to orient popular. were unheard, he thought. Domestic, siness in Texas reflects solidity. Pagec Florida storm loss well into millions Page 4.

Cascade gorge. 15 miles, the commis- Priest is lured to death by fake call to alon will advertise this for the next! dying. Page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Gasoline taxes for September are \$110,400 Southard recalls nothing on stand.

Commercial and Marin

Page 17 Reselling by exporters depresses wheat at Chicago, Page 17.

Portland and Vicinity.

on the state map until further funds are available and that means action around when he slew his wife. Page 1 some time in the future by the legislature. Various delegations were informed repeatedly by the commission
that the state road money is getting Federal reserve report reviews industrial conditions on coast. Page 16. Two school teachers killed and one injured when train hits auto. Page 1.

atrolman is gloomy, for Biggs boy's home is found. Page 6.

ONE HURT IN CRASH

Mt. Hood Electric Train Dashes Into Motorcar.

SCHOOL TEACHERS VICTIMS

When Hit at Crossing.

A. Burlingame, Principal at

Orient, and Bertha Spencer, Lusted Instructor, Dead. Two persons were killed almost

outright and another was injured. probably fatally, when an extra work train on the Mount Hood line, inbound, crashed into an automobile at the Powell valley road crossing, 20 miles east of Portland, at 4:45 o'clock last evening. Those killed were:

L. A. Burlingame, 31 years old. principal of school at Orient, Or. Miss Bertha Spencer, 21, teacher at Lusted school Miss Grace Fieldhouse, principal at

the Lusted school, was brought to the

Good Samaritan hospital with serious injuries. She received fractures of both legs, a broken hip and possibly a fractured skull. Her recovery was considered doubtful. Details of Accident Meager. Meager information had been re ceived relative to the tragedy last The heavy electric train and

ing and the motorcar was hurled and dragged for a distance of nearly 100 feet. Whether or not the automobile became stalled just as it reached the rossing was not known The train was in charge of John Erb, motorman, and L. E. Bleu, con-

the light automobile met at the cross

ductor, both of whom are veteran em ployes of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company.
Mr. Burlingame had been a princi-

amputated just below the knce. Both Miss Spencer and Miss Fieldhouse lived at Gresham, as did Prindpal Burlingame.

Mr. Burlingame was married last summer and his wife has been teaching school at Rockwood. He formerly lived at Fairview but recently

Miss Spencer was 21 years old and

Miss Fieldhouse also is a graduate Monmouth normal. Her mother, Mrs. Martha Fieldhouse, lives at Gresham, where other relatives also reside. A report of the accident brought to Portland by Deputy Coroner Goetsch was that the automobile, driven by Mr. Burlingame, approached the crossing with curtains drawn. He

was of the opinion, after talking with

witnesses, that Mr. Burlingame was

not expecting the extra train at that

time, as he had been in the habit

same hour each night. With a drizzle

of crossing the tracks at about the

of rain on the windshield vision was obscured and with curtains in place the warning blasts of the whistle Train Runs at High Speed.

Deputy wortsch was of the opinion hat the work train was traveling at rapid rate at the time of the accident, as the auto was pushed and dragged for a distance of about five telephone pole lengths before the train was brought to a standstill The bodies of the killed were taken to the Metsger undertaking parlors at Gresham, where they were kept

until the arrival of the corone

he result of a fractured skull, The lower portion of Miss Spener's body was mangled. Death was nstantaneous. The accident occurred about one mile east of Gresham.

Mr. Burningame evidently died as

PORTLANDER HIT BY TRAIN Samuel Director Seriously Injured

by Oregon Electric. SALEM, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) -Samuel Director of 275 Wood street. Portland, was injured seriously when an automobile truck in which he was riding was run down by a southbound Oregon Electric train near Chemawa

this afternoon. He was taken to a local hospital. Mr. Director was brought to Salem mmediately following the accident, and it was first thought that his injuries would prove fatal. Physicians said tonight, however, that his condition had shown a marked im ment and that he prohably would re-

Witnesses of the accident said that Mr. Director apparently did not see the approaching train because tween the commission and Linn coun
Contracts on Alameda school jet by board heavy rain. The truck was dent

ty regarding the condition. Alameda school jet by board. ished. Besides internal injuries, Mr. Director was bruised and lacerated.

