PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1922

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

# BY AUTO'S DIVE

Children Lose Lives as Car Leaves Ferry.

### PARENTS AND DRIVER SAVED

Machine Does Somersault When Put in Reverse.

OTHERS DROWNED

Swimmer Goes Down in Columbia While Japanese Sinks in River Near Ross Island.

James H. Spencer, 21, 1136 Minnesota avenue, drowned in Columbia near Fairview.

Ted Alax 8: Peter Alax, 5; all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alax, 1211/2 North Russell street, drowned in Willamette at St.

Frank Alax, 9;

Johns.

Nizaemon Novanu, a Japanese, 244 Couch street, drowned in Willamette near Ross island.

Three small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alax, 121 % North Russell street, were drowned at the eastern terminal of the St. Johns ferry just before 7 o'clock last night when the family automobile, reversed in R. Webster and somersaulted into 26 feet of water.

There were six persons in the Bishop Walter E. Sumner of the Mesgi, a friend of the family. Mr. the principal address. and Mrs. Alax and Mesgi were washed clear of the machine, came neath the top. The bodies of Frank, posited in the cornerstone a com- until the officers appeared. for Peter, the youngest

### New Car Is Purchased.

The Alax family has lived in Portland for ten years, the father be- BOY MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT ing an employe of the Albers mills. For five years they have lived at 1211/2 North Russell street. Mesgi boards with them.

For the last two years Alax has owned and driven a light car, but last Saturday he purchased a new make with a hand gearshift. Being afraid to drive the machine 9-year-old son of A. J. Watson, a himself on account of the difference farmer in the Goodnoe hills fruit in mechanism, he accepted the of- district, has been revealed by an fer of Mesgi to drive for him. They X-ray picture after the injury had place safely and were the last to lad was hurt while playing in the drive onto the St. Johns ferry on farmyard about dark several days the Linnton side on their trip home. ago. with Mesgi at the wheel,

### Car Parked Near Chain.

The ill-fated car was parked near to witnesses, sagged to within about 13 inches of the deck at the center. When it came Mesgi's turn to leave the shot. the ferry he evidently threw the gear into reverse instead of low, for he said that when he stepped on the gas his machine seemed to leap backwards in a spirit of per- Flaming Object Believed to Have versity. He said that he became oo excited to know what he was doing, but experienced motorists surmised that he probably stepped harder on the gas in lieu of the

At the time Alax's car backed into it the guard chain was hanging at island, 18 miles south last night, the customary height. Had it been was a meteor. drawn a little tighter it would have caught the car above the rear wheels buckled in against the wheels from ocean. the impact and the chain seemed to offer little resistance to the car.

### Car Is Turned Over.

Miss Irene Wurfel, of McMinnville. ferry and watched the automobile overboard. She said that the Message Asks Rescue Parties to rear end of the machine, dropped straight into the water throwing the radiator into the air and turning the car completely over as it sank beneath the surface. Eager Peter Madison are trapped in the passengers rushed to the apron and long tunnel of the burning National were rewarded for their haste by mine, 75 miles north of the appearance upon the surface of cording to a telephone message rethe three grown persons. They ceived tonight. waited in vain for the appearance of any of the children.

The bargs Joseph H. Thatcher, owned by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, chanced to be JAPAN WILL NEGOTIATE near at hand. When the crew learned of the accident the barge was quickly taken to the scene. Machinery aboard was amply sufficient to raise the car from the bottom, but when it was brought to the surface none of the three boys was in it. It was only then that all hope of saving them was lost.

### Firemen Aid in Rescue.

Assisting in the work of rescue

# COOLIDGE TO SPEAK ONCE IN PORTLAND

AUDITORIUM MEETING TO BE

Vice-President, Fatigued by Long Session of Congress, to Lighten Burdens.

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge will make but one public address during his visit to Portland and that, according to preliminary ar-rangements, will be before an open J. F. HALE DECLARED VICTIM meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, August 15, at the municipa auditorium. This announcement was made yesterday by Wallace Mc-Camant, whose guest Vice-President Coolidge will be while in Port-

Mr. McCamant said he had re ceived a telegram from Mr. Coolidge to the effect that he could speak only once while in Portland, and for that reason it has been decided to make it possible for everyone who so desires to hear what the vice president will have to say. Othe arrangements for his entertainment n Portland have not yet been completed, and Mr. McCamant said he did not like to discuss them until definite decisions had been made.

Mr. Coolidge has decided to speak ery little during his western trip. He has been greatly fatigued by the long session of congress, Mr. Mc very burdensome if he spoke sevwas received, the public auditorium Jackson county will be laid before visit at least is definitely arranged. morrow, it became known today. The purpose of Mr. Coolidge's trip

Francisco. He will leave that city fore the inquisitors tomorrow. en August 11 and will arrive in Portland on the night of August 12, morning, August 16. Mrs. Coolidge

# NEW CHURCH IS BEGUN

Bishop Sumner Speaks at Laying of Cornerstone at Salem.

SALEM. Or., July 30 .- (Special.)-The cornerstone for the new St. the year 1854, was laid today. achine, which was driven by Paul Episcopal diocese of Oregon gave

nd Salem Capital Journal of last Saturday.

X-Ray Reveals Injury Was Not Horse Kick as First Thought.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 36 .-(Special.)—How a mysterious bullet, fired by some unidentified person, broke the left arm of James Watson. been treated as a horse kick. He ran into the house and said

that he had been kicked by his horse. The bone was set by a docthe guard chain, which, according tor, but when it did not mend as it should an X-ray was taken. father says he has no idea who fired

### FIRE-BALL HELD METFOR

Fallen Into Ocean.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 30 .-Concensus of opinion here today was that the great flaming object which fell from the sky into the ocean off Santa Barbara or on Santa Cruz

As no report came from the islands that anyone there had seen was stout enough to have halted the object strike the earth, the genthe dive. As it was the fenders eral belief was that it fell into the

Early reports that the object was a burning aircraft were generally disbelieved today.

## was a pedestrian passenger on the MINE AFIRE; 2 TRAPPED

Go to Nevada Tunnel.

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., July 30 .-Superintendent Joseph Bolam and

The message asked that rescue parties be sent to the scene.

### Mikado to Resume Session With

Far Eastern Republic. MOSCOW, July 30 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press.)-The negotiations between Japan and the far eastern republic, broken off after protracted discussion at Darien, will be resumed soon as the result of an exchange of notes

Japan has agreed to evacuate all were firemen of Engine company her troops from the Premosky dis-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2) trict by November.

Two Portland Sleuths Fairbanks Home Is Notable. Called to Testify.

Revolvers Reported Taken From Room in Hotel.

PROPERTY IS RESTORED

Right to Carry Weapons Said to Have Been Proved; Klan Officials Are Involved.

MEDFORD, Or., July 30. - (Special.)-Ku Klux Klan activities in Camant said, and his trip would be the Portland police department, as Miss Miller's former husband. well as knowledge of some of the eral times in every city he visits, high Portland klan officials of de-Accordingly, when the telegram tails of the Hale necktie party in

Inspectors Phillips and Tackaberry to the west is to speak before the of the Portland police department with Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Western Bar association in San have been subpoensed to testify be-According to reliable information

these two police officials raided a the minister being crowded out to remain here until Wednesday room in the Multnomah hotel occupied by J. F. Hale, shortly after and their two sons will accompany the latter had left Medford in obediby night riders.

#### Order by Klan Reported.

A certain Medford man, active ir the klan, went to Portland at about the same time that Hale did, it was said, and consulted with high of error, backed off the ferry Daniel Paul's Episcopal church, replacing pointed Hale out to the Portland ficing the eagerness of the crowd the old structure that was built in men in the hotel lobby that they cutside, the bridal party strolled might know him in the future.

The Portland officers probably will be asked who ordered them to out: "O Mary, kiss me." raid Hale's room and for what pur- And Mary did. Then others raid Hale's room and for what purand were rescued by passengers, but 1921. list of officials of the parish, came from a certain high klan of-the three boys, riding in the rear and the church bulletins for the seat, apparently were trapped be- past year. There also was de- was on guard duty near Hale's room

had been unsuccessful in the search Morning Oregonian, Salem States. was absent from the room at the pin from Mary Pickford and Doug- either of the two.

Door Finally Opened.

om, the officials returned, this Forrest, and her husband. Allan time for the presumable purpose of Forrest. placing him under arrest, although warrant issued for that purpose.

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AND THEN TO BE CALLED

DOWN FOR DROPPING

ASHES ON THE FLOOR -

PRICES THEY SOMETIMES

PAY FOR HATE AND THINGS.

TEN CENTS

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CLEANED UP!

AND A QUARTERS

WORTH OF STRAW

# JACK PICKFORD WEDS MARILYNN MILLER

STAR OF "SALLY" DEFIES ALL BUT 10 PRECINCTS IN FLO ZIEGFELD'S EDICT.

Film Assemblage at Marriage In Honeymoon in California.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- Marstar in "Sally" is now Mrs. Jack Pickford and Flo Ziegfeld can jump off the boat into the Atlantic ocean as far as they are concerned.

The knot was tied today at the home of Douglas Fairbanks. Mary Pickford was the matron of honor. The Episcopal service was read by Rev. Nell Dodd and Marilynn, true to her promise, pledged herself to "love, honor and obey" her husband. The ceremony had been set for 2

e'clock, but it was a few seconds before 2:20 that the bridegroom, accompanied by his best man, Victor Hermann, motion picture director, and the minister entered the room where the wedding was to take place and made their way to the floral altar.

Soon after Miss Miller entered, ac companied by her sister, Mrs. John Steele Sweeney, who gave her away, Mary Pickford, matron of honor, and Mrs. Carrie Carter, mother of An orchestra played during the

After Pickford, at the minister's bldding, had placed the wedding was reserved and that much of the the special grand jury some time to- ring on the bride's finger, he kissed her. Mary Pickford followed him with another kiss for the bride, Chaplin struggling for third place. Fairbanks, more athletic than Chaplin, won. Others pressed forward,

> until almost the end. While the ceremony was in progress Lieutenant C. H. Howe, an aviaence to the demands made upon him tor, soared over the Fairbanks residence and dropped more than 100 flower bombs, made up of roses and

lilies of the valley. The wedding party posed for pictures on a veranda, while private detectives battled at the four enficials and the klan in Portland. The trances to the grounds to keep out Medford man was said to have hundreds of uninvited persons. Noabout with words of greeting. One

The cornerstone contains a num-ber of historical documents, including the hands of investigators to she was extending it, when Fairto the surface close to the ferry ing the journal of the church for show that the request for the raid banks rushed over and carried his

The bride's presents included 9, and Ted. 8, were recovered two plete history of the parish from its hours after the accident by City formation 70 years ago, list of the Grappler Brady. At a late hour he parishioners and copies of The longing to Hale were found. Hale Jack's mother; a pearl and diamond not placed the responsibility on case set with jewels, from Jack's Later when he returned to his other sister, Lottie Pickford Rupp

Among the guests was Charlie there was said to have been no Chaplin, attired in his best clothes, warrant issued for that purpose. but at last accounts he had not. Hale refused to open the door thrown any custard pies, if custard when it was pounded upon and pies were included in the banquet keeping in close touch with affairs shaken by the announcement from threats were made that unless he tonight, which followed the cere- of state. did so the door would be riddled mony. Chaplin and Doug had been in He is doing active work during

# JACKSON SHERIFF WINS BY 300 VOTES

RECALL COUNTED.

Supporters Declare Victory Means Elimination of Ku Klux Klan in County.

MEDFORD, Or., July 30 .- (Spe ial.)-With returns recorded from lynn Miller, the twinkling, blonde all but ten precincts in Jackson county, Sheriff Terrill has been re tained in office, defeating D. M. Lowe, his opponent, in the Saturday recall election by more than 300 votes. The total vote, according to officials, was slightly below 50 per cent of the registration. This was considered large in a recall election, especially at this time of the year

The charges brought again Sherift Terrill in the recall were failure to perform his duty and charges of Intimacy with violators of the prohibition law. These specific charges were supplemented as the campaign went on with specific charges of failure to perform his duty, the charges, however, being promptly denied in all cases by the sheriff and his friends.

"I appreciate the vote of confi dence that was given to me at the election Saturday," said Sheriff Ter "To obtain a majority rill tonight. in a recall election following the heated campaign that has gone on for months is a real victory. 1 will

official count before conceding the view. election to his opponent. Friends, however, conceded the election, but declared that Sheriff Terrill and all other county officials will realize that from now on they must enforce the statutes and not wink at them as they charge has been done in the

# MRS. A. E. CLARK HURT

Two Others Injured Also in Crash Between Automobiles.

Three persons were injured and wo machines demolished as a result of a collision between two cars at Chebalem avenue and Council Crest boulevard at about 5 P. M. yester-Mrs. A. E. Clark, 100 North woman, spying Mary Pickford, cried Eighteenth street, was knocked from a machine and injured about the arm A. F. and Mrs. T. J. Velbegged for similar treatment and guth, 420 Tillamook street, were also injured.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Velguth were passengers in a car driven by Mr. Velguth when another car, driven solitaire pearls set in platinum and by H. H. Kennedy, 65 1/2 North Secciamonds, from the bridegroom; a ond street, crashed into it. Each

### LENINE EYES AFFAIRS the agenda, which already is over-Soviet Premier Is Reported Busy

During Convalescence.

with bullets. Finally a hotel attache (Concluded on Page 6, Column 2.) swimming most of the morning and (Concluded on Page 6, Column 3.) Trotzky.

# WIVES.

AND WE THINK ITS

PRETTY TOUGH TO HAVE

SUIT AND BE DRAGGED

TO GET IN TO A FULL DRESS

OUT TO A RECEPTION OR SOMETHING -10 RATHER STAY HOME -IVE HAD A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE



BUT YOU CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT EM

SADIE HAS BEEN CONE ALMOST A WEEK-GOSH! ILWISH SHED COME HOML!



# BOSPHORUS AIM

Athens Ready for Move, Allies Are Told.

# ACTION OUTLINED

Seizure of Constantinople Is Held Needed for Peace.

THREAT UPSETS BALKANS

Reported by Dispatches From Turkey.

ATHENS, July 30 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-A note sent by the Greek governments to the allies respecting the intentions of Greece in continue to enforce the law fearless- Asia Minor emphasized the view that ly and without favor to any person the occupation of Constantinople or group of persons, Klan or anyone is the only means of bringing about MISS WARD HAS RELAPSE peace, and said Greece has made ar-Mr. Lowe preferred to await the rangements with that purpose in

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A movement of British troops on the Asiatic side towards Tchatalja began today. The Tchatalja region is quiet, bu

few shots were exchanged today between the Turkish gendarmerle in Pourville, France, last Monday and a Greek patrol, three men on each side being wounded.

BY HENRY WALES, (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, July 30 .- Rapid, rabid repercussions among the Balkan and the legations and ministries of

have been instructed to protest vigorously against a Hellenic occupation of the Golden Horn, The soviet government also is preparing a violent opposition, with No Indication of Verdict Is Seea allied permission, to King Constantine's holding the Bosphorus on the ground that Russia is entitled to a voice in any further dispositions. owing to its outlet via the Black

sea and the Mediterranean. A Greek statement declares that the seizure of Constantinople is necessary as a first step toward imposing peace terms on the Angora government and it is expected the result will be placing the question of a revision of the Sevres treaty on loaded, of the next supreme council,

when reparations, war debts and the Tangier problem will be discussed. The Balkan peninsula, which has MOSCOW, July 30 .- (By the Asso. long been the continent's canker for clated Press.)-Premier Lenine is world disturbances, is gravely Athens of the designs on Constantinople, according to official private messages from Bucharest, Sofia, Belgrade, and a reaction is seen among the representatives of these provement.

governments here. Both Italy and France are ex- AUTO UPSETS; 1 KILLED pected to champion the Balkan states in opposing an extension of Car Turns Over While Rounding Hellenic sway in Turkey and Asia and diplomatic circles are doubtful whether, in the face of unified op-George can dare to support Athens' ers seriously injured today when claim at this time. It is a known the automobile in which they were fact that the prime minister is still riding turned completely over while anxious to appoint a Greek as policeman in Turkey and has just houlevard, just north of Universal nominated M. Venizelos to carry out City, a suburb. the execution of the Sevres treaty n,odified at San Remo in April 1920. despite Marshal Foch's warning of INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS week will mark the end of the shopthe impossibility of enforcing th provisions.

GREEKS PUT OVER COUP

Smyrna and Hinterland Proclaimed Autonomous State.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS bleago, Tribune Foreign News Service.

By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
PARIS, July 30.—An autonomous

Magilean Miller and Jack Pickford magilean Miller and Mi Greek state, comprising Symraa and hinterland, was proclaimed there Inventor tells how sight and sound are today by the Greek high commissioner on instructions from Athens.

This fait accompli of of King Constantine upsets the fundamental base for a peace settlement between Greece and Turkey, for which the allies were on the verge of negoti-ating. The allies demanded that Greece completely evacuate Asia

nunzio's coup in Flume.

ity over the region."

The Greeks absolutely were forbidden to leave any military or political structures behind. The coup in Smyrna is expected by the allied threats against Constantinople. King Constantine will consider the coup of sufficient diversion to turn his attention to the Greek people from his military failure in Asia, it is

A formal request was made by King Constantine to the French, British and Italian governments Saturday night for formal permission to occupy Constantinople. The French refused in nediately.

# Italy Opposes Move.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) ROME, July 30.—With reference to the statement that the Greeks are marching toward and are about to occupy Constantinople it is said that Italy will oppose such a move energetically with naval and land

# BOY FALLS 80 FEET UPON ROCKS; UNHURT

I DIDN'T KNOW NUTHIN' UN-TIL I HIT BOTTOM,' SAYS LAD.

Samuel Patterson, 13, Chasing Amusement Tickets, Is Precipitated Into Quarry.

Thirteen-year-old Samuel (alias Sammy) Patterson, 553 East Ash street, fell 80 feet to the bottom of the Council Crest quarry yesterday afternoon and received no worse injury than a two-inch scalp wound and a skinned hand.

Young Patterson behaved like cian at police headquarters shaved Spokesman of "Die-Hards" his head about the wound preparatory to sewing it up.

According to R. M. Stuart, park patrolman, the boy climbed over a fence on the quarry's brink to retrieve some tickets to Council 2 SESSIONS TOMORROW Crest amusements that were being dropped to the ground from an airplane. As he stepped too close to the edge, the bank gave way, precipitating him over a perpendicular cliff. He fell 25 feet direct, struck upon a narrow ledge and then rolled, tumbled and somer-saulted the remainder of the way to the bottom.

"I didn't know nothin' until I hi bottom, and then I knew I was "But it through falling," he said. wasn't any fun." he added as an afterthought.

#### King's Doctor Says Crisis Will Not Have Passed Till Tuesday.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) LONDON, July 30 .- Fanny Ward, down the stairs at the Grand hotel and the strike leaders, who will conand returned to London Tuesday be fore consulting a surgect, has sufthe king's personal doctor, asserts

next Tuesday. Rumania, Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia size.

OBENCHAIN JURY

After 49 Hours. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 30 .-Madalynue Obenchain for the mur- rights to the men who remained at der of her sweetheart, J. Belton work, see their original grievances Kennedy, a broker, had been out returned to the United States railapproximately 49 hours at 5 o'clock road jabor board for rehearing and this afternoon

## verdict. NORTHCLIFFE STILL ILL

Publisher's Physicians Worried

LONDON, July 30 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-The physicians in attendance upon Lord Northeliffe said tonight his condition is caus-

ing them anxiety. The endocarditis, they assert, is

Curve: Six Injured. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 30. Prime Minister Lloyd One person was killed and six othrounding a curve on the Ventura

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperat 85 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees TODAY'S—Fair; nortwesterly winds.

Futile rebellion rages in Brazil. Page 3. Bosphorus aim of Greek troops. Page 1 National. Three primaries demand attention. Page 5.

Marilynn Miller and Jack Pickford mar-ried, Page 1. today by the Greek high commis- Scientists study origin of Hawaiian race. The importance of this rivals d'An- Foilles dancer guarding letters. Page 4.

> Pacific Northwest. Art losses heavy in university fire, the situation. However, President

Jackson sheriff wins by 306 votes. Page 1.

Sports.

Pacific Coast league results: At Portland 2-5, Seattle 7-3; at Los Angeles, Vernon 3-5, San Francisco 4-1; at Oakland 1-2, Los Angeles 7-5; at Salt Lake 8-16, Sacramento 15-5, Page 10.

Browns regain leadership. Page 10.

O. N. Ford wins two target choots. Page 11. Minor and "restore Turkish author- Jackson sheriff wins by 300 votes. Page 1. undertake to deprive those inter-

Commercial and Marine veral steamers here for cargoes. Page 12. and prices show strength. Page 17.

Portland and Vicinity. Boy fails 80 feet and is unhurt. Page 1.

Banker warns of high tax dangerr. Page

First Christian church lays corneratone.
Page 12.
Portland to fight transfer of engineers'
division: Page 6.

Westher report, data and forecast. Page 12.

Harding's Plan Reported Already Accepted.

Union Officials Are Declared to Have Agreed to President's Settlement Offers.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Peace terms already have been agreed to in the countrywide railway strike and formal ratification has been assured through President Harding's offerts it was asserted tonight by a man in close

All that now remains before the strike, which has cost the workers upward of \$40,000,000 in wages. passes into history, it was asserted was the formal indorsement of the terms of settlement by the railway who broke her arm when she fell executives, meeting in New York, vene in Chicago at the same hour

Acceptance Held Assured. "The acceptance of President fered a relapse. Sir Alfred Tripp, Harding's proposal was a foregone conclusion before T. De Witt Cuyler the crisis will not have passed until issued the call for the meeting of the rail executives in New York and The doctor estimates that turee B M. Jewell, head of the striking stations mark the disclosure of the pints of blood are congested and shopmen, summoned a similar meet Greek ambitions for Constantinople stagnated in Fanny's arm and her ing of union chiefs for the same shoulder is swollen to an enormous date, this man who has been in

> tion declared. "The rail executives will finally OUT decide to yield for the good of the country, sweeping aside the seniority issue, he continued, but their gesture will give little consolation to the men who walked out on July 1, for besides their loss in pay they The jury in the second trial of Mrs. will lose some of their seniority the question of a national adjust-There still was no indication of a ment board and certain other points

#### taken up by congress. Exact Terms Not Yet Kno

"The exact terms probably will not be known until after Tuesday's meeting, but whatever they are the objections of a minority on either side will not be sufficiently strong to obstruct or prevent their ratification by both sides. The seniority issue has been raised since the bebinning of the strike, it must be remembered, and is not as great a stumbling block as it has seemed at times. When the time comes it will be disposed of with justice to all and to the satisfaction of the great

majority of the workers." (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 President Harding's peace plan for the rail strike will be "accepted under protest," by the 148 railroad

### End of Walkout Is Seen.

night from a spokesman of undisputed authority representing the "die-hard" faction of the rail executives, appears to confirm the belief that conferences of the coming men's walkout, especially in view of the reported willingness of the

what they interpret as nothing less than a command from the president. Keep Roads Running, Is Aim.

Whether they will give expression to their views in the statement of acceptance is a question that will have to be threshed out at the meeting Tuesday in New York. The Eyes of nation on tomorrow's primary election in Missouri. Page 4. cern itself much over this phase of Page T.

Raid by Portland police declared ordered by klan. Page I.

Hood River folk hear Billy Sunday. Page T.

Harding's aim, as stated by the White House from the beginning, has been to end the strike and keep the railroads running and not ested from free expression of their views.

T. De Witt Cuyler, president of the American Association of Railway Executives, will present the president's plan to the rail executives probably without recommendation and will undertake to furnish the conference with a plain, unbiased statement of Mr. Harding's views. Mr. Cuyler, it became known to-

heretofore prevailing in Washing-Vice-president Coolidge to speak but ton, will not join with President once in Portland. Page 1. Birth control revived as issue. Page 18 Lores of the Delaware & Hudson Strike threatens to hurt sawmills. Page railroad in an aggressive campaign Bible inerrence declared theory. Page 18.

First Christian church lays corneratons. Page 12.

Pennsylvania system, according to information from the most responsible to fight transfer of engineers. Cuylor and Atteragainst acceptance of Mr. Hard-Cuyler and Atter three boys drowned when auto dives into river. Page 1.

Weather report, data and forecast, sary to rejection of the Harding

# ROADS TO VOICE PROTEST

Gives Assurances.

oficial touch with the situation

closest touch with the entire situa-

executives when they meet Tuesday in New York.

This assurance, obtained here to

shopmen to agree. As firm as ever in their contention that Mr. Harding's basis of settlement, as it concerns the seniority question, is wrong in principle, the railroad heads, nevertheless, will issue a formal statement, bowing to

night, contrary to the impression

sible sources.