COLORADO STARTS BANDIT ROUNDUP

Eastern Half of State Field for Chase of Alleged Train Robbers.

SEVEN TAKEN IN DENVER

City and State Authorities Join in Pursuit Following Five Gun Fights, in Which Two Officers Fell.

DENVER, Sept. 14.—The Denver po-lice prepared tonight to deal with fur-ther possible activities of the automobile bandits who engaged the police of Colorado Springs and Denver in five gun fights yesterday afternoon and last night, killing two officers and wounding four.

Simultaneously Superintendent Frank Adams of the State Constabulary arranged a dragnet to cover the Eastern half of the state and prevent the escape of the bandits, who are sought in connection with the robbery on July 19 of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train at Koch, Kan.

last night's clashes with the police.

Babb, mother of Lewis, arrested with

Prison Record Alleged. Dale, according to the police, was re-

Frank Lewis, arrested with th

leased this summer from the Miseouri penitentiary, where he was known un-der the name of Erdway.

PEORIA, III., Sept. 14.—Police and sheriffs' posses of Peoria and Tazewell Counties tonight were scouring the surrounding country in a search for three automobile bandits who late this afternoon attempted to rob mine officials of the \$25,000 payroll of the Groveland Mining Company, and who shot and seriously wounded Detective E. J. Gus-

tine of Peorla, and Walter Off, man-ager of the company.

After the shooting the robbers fled, making no attempt to secure the satchel of money left unguarded in the

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- The four crim-

inals who cut their way from the County Jail Thursday night were re-ported today to be fleeing toward the Illinois-lowa line by way of Rock Island. The four are expected to put up a hard battle if surrounded. James L. Mooney, chief of detectives. tonight prepared to send a squad of picked riflemen to Rock Island to take up the chase in case the men aban-doned their automobile and took to the

AYDE JOHNSON CRUSHED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE OVERTURNS.

Brakeman Is Seriously Injured in Wreck on North Bank Bond Due to Landslide.

Traffic was routed on the O.-W. R. & N. tracks on the Oregon side of the river until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when the wreckage and slide were University of Oregon Shapes Plans

cleared away. Engineer Johnson is survived by his

sife, living in Vancouver, Wash. The funeral will be held there under direction of the Masonic Order.

Mr. Rhue lives at 10061; Haight avenue, Portland. He received serious scalp wounds. Fireman Leabe, in the cab at the time of the accident, escaped injury.

TRIBUTE IS

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HOR EX JUDGE WEBSTER.

Pallbearers; Pastor of Unita-

ley's chapel at I P. M. Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., pastor of the First Unitarian Church, officiated.

Mr. Webster was killed last Wednesday night by falling four stories down the elevator shaft of the Columbia building. A Coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict criticising the elevator operator, J. C. Sumner, and the management of the building, who was held remiss for employing an alleged inex.

bearers: R. E. Haney, Hall S. Lusk, James L. Coniey, Clarence H. Gilbert, Merwin Rankin and R. Citron. Honorary pallbearers were Judge T. A. McBride, Judge J. P. Kavanaugh, Judge Wallace McCamant, Judge Henry

Ginn, Judge C, H. Carey and C

E. McGinn, Judge C. H. Carey and C. M. Idleman.

Mrs. Kathryn Crysler Street sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

Mr. Webster was 63 years old. He was born in New York City. He came to Oregon in 1878 and had been a resident of Portland since 1893. He practiced law in Southern Oregon and for four years was Circuit Judge in Jackson and Klamath counties. He joined the firm of Carey, Idleman, Mays & Webster in 1895. The firm dissolved two years later. Mr. Webster continued in partnership with Mr. Idleman for five years. For two terms, beginning in 1902, he was County Judge until he resigned and was succeeded by Judge Cleeton in 1919. Mr. Webster was an active good roads advoster. ster was an active good roads advo-cate and was much interested in the

at the Mallory Hotel. The body

CRUELTY AND DESERTION CAUSES FOR LEGAL SEPARATION.

Cecilia Gallagher, After Waiting 20 Years for Return of Husband, Files Suit for Divorce.

Eight more marital ties were severed yesterday in decrees signed by Presid-ing Judge Tucker granting divorces to the following unhappily married cou-

train at Koch, Kan.

In Denver a guard of detectives was maintained about the house on Capitol Hill believed to be the rendezvous of the bandits and special details were scattered throughout the city.

Constabulary in Action.

Superintendent Adams ordered two companies of constabulary, one stationed on the Colorado-Wyoming border and the other on the New Mexico-Colorado border, to begin an encircling movement of Denver so as to prevent the alleged train robbers from escaping.

Seven persons, four men and three women, are in custody as a result of Cecilia Berrigan.

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WAR RELICS BROUGHT OVER FOR EXHIBITION.

Northwestern Liberty Loan Special With Rare Display Aboard, Soon to Tour State.

Loaded with war trophies captured recently by American soldiers near Solssons, the Northwestern Liberty Loan Special, will reach Oregon about ARCADIA, Kan, Sept. 14.—One bandit was killed and another wounded and taken prisoner in a fight with citizens following a raid by three men upon the Home State Bank here to-day.

CHICAGO Sept.

forces. These have been sent to the United States by General Pershing, and one special train has been assigned

adjoining the Mississippi bot-

The special will be made up of two large flat cars, loaded with trophies, one Pullman sleeper and a baggage

SALEM, Or., Sept. 14.- (Special.)-

to Meet Federal Needs.

EUGENE, Or. Sept. 14.—(Special.)— The University of Oregon has an-nounced courses of stedy for women which will qualify them as physicians, which will qualify them as physicians, nurses, bacteriologists, stenographers, typewriters, bookkeepers, teachers of hygiene and physical education, laborators systems, pathologists and in many other positions. Nursing is to be emphasized and courses prescribed and indorsed by line War Department have been adopted.

The courses for women, to be given by the school of commerce at the university, have been outlined by the Government and the record made by the student will be her civil service mark. In other words, the student will be ready for appointment upon the completion of the college course.

G. W. Anderson Dies.

Funeral services for Lionel R. Websier, ex-Judge of Multnomah County Court, and one of Oregon's prominent atterneys, were held yesterday in Finley's chapel at 1 P. M. Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., pastor of the First Unitarian Church, officiated.

Mr. Websier was killed last Wednesday night by falling four stories down the elevator shaft of the Columbia building. A Coroner's inquest resulted

Shipyard Rigger Is Hurt. Ed Hansen, 30, a rigger in the Foun-

Wilson's Letter Seems to Have Won at Bridgeport.

DECISION DUE TOMORROW

Bethlehem Steel Corporation Prom ises to Put War Labor Board's Award Into Effect Without Delay.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 14.—The strike of the Bridgeport machinists will be ended on Monday, according to every indication here tonight.

It was said authoritatively that the Machinists' Union District No. 55 Lodge would make a recommendation to the strikers at their mass meeting Monday afternoon to return to work.

Members of the strike committee and union officials were said to be making every effort tonight to see all the strikers and urge them to report at the plants Monday morning.

After the arrival today of President Wilson's letter ordering the machinists to return to work, the strike committee held a meeting. A member of the committee said that after the strikers have returned to their places the local union will make application to the National War Labor Board for a rehearing in the Bridgeport wage dispute as suggested in the President's letter.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Threatened labor difficulties at the Bettlebarn Ped.

Manifall Sims Understands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Threatened labor difficulties at the Bethlehem, Pa., steel works have been averted by a promise from the company to obey an order from the War Labor Board to put into effect immediately the board's award in the wage controversy.

Eugene C. Grace, chairman of the Bethiehem Steel Corporation, had protested to the board that application of the ward would cont the corporation.

the award would cost the corporation the award would cost the corporation \$2,500,000 a month and asked for provision for additional compensation.

The board declined to pass any resolution on the subject, but individual members said they would not oppose efforts on the part of the corporation to obtain additional empensation from the War and Navy departments on the contracts already held

war and Navy departments on the con-tracts already held.

Investigation of working conditions and wages paid by the telephone in-dustry, now under Government control, was ordered today by Postmaster-Gen-

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- The spinners in the Yorkshire and Lancashire cotton mills quit work at noon today in ac-cordance with the decision reached a week ago by the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Cotton Spinners to strike for the abolition of the rota system.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13 .- Although CINCINATI, O., Sept. 13.—Although over 24 hours have passed since the strike of the Cincinnati policemen for higher wages was inaugurated, only about 100 of the blue-coated officers reported for duty today, and the protection of the city is being maintained through the efforts of the Home Guard and the Boy Scouts.

Istened to his Admirals in council and announced:

"The fighting zone of our Navy is not in home waters. It is off the coasts of Engiand and France. Give Sims what he asks for, and we'll build more destroyers for him, as fast as they can be turned out."

(To Be Continued.)

DESTROYERS FOUND READY

(Continued From First Page.) got it down so fine that they can hit a ship before they even see her."
"Well, I don't like to brag, but it looks to me as if those German sub-marines were out of luck."

U. S. Destroyer Mystery. There was eagerness everywhere to learn what the destroyers were doing in the war zone and the few bits of into each district.

Liberty loan speakers will accoming the war zone and the few bits of incompany the special and Manager Klepper formation that filtered through the hopes to arrange a schedule so that the train will visit practically all Orecepture with a mystery, a name to destroyer was a mystery, a name to destroyer was a mystery, a name to destroyer with, even in time of peace.

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groom-The Choosers of the Slain!" GRAM TO ATTEND MEETING

State Labor Federal Agencies to Hold Conference in Washington.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—

The Choosers of the Siain!"

The exacting tests of war demolish a failacy and prove that the utterly impossible may be achieved. The incredible becomes a matter of daily routine. In the most tempestouous waters of this North Atlantic war zone the destroyer fleet was ordered to cruise the whole year round, to hold the sea in

Engineer Ayde Johnson was crushed to death and Brakeman J. B. Rhue was severely injured in a wreck on the North Bank road near Lyle, Wash, late Friday. Local passenger train No. 8, operating between Portland and Falibridge, Wash, struck a landslide four miles beyond Lyle. The engine four miles beyond Lyle the greatest benefit to be pursued during the duration of the conflict. The Governor has suggested that Mr. Hoff attend the conference on request of Felix Frankfurter, of the War Labor Board.

The purpose of such co-operation, as I see it." Mr. Hoff and the conference on request of Felix Priday afternoon. The train came overlooking the Columbia by the heavy rain Friday afternoon. The train came and Engineer Johnson was unable to allow down in time.

Traffic was routed on the O.-W. R. & N. tracks on the Oregon side of the river until 10 o'clock yeaterday morn-in the restant of the conflict of the conflict. To Governo Shanes Plans.

COURSES OPEN TO WOMEN

Job Is No Soft One.

A destroyer commander, after six months of battering service in the war zone, confided to me during a brief respite ashore: Of course, this is, no soft Job. but don't spill any sympathy, if you please. Man, it's easier than it was for months and months before we left home, in some respects. We were

on patrol duty in Southern waters long before Uncle Sam butted into the war. And it was drill, you tarriers, drill."
"You were fairly busy, even before that," I suggested.

that," I suggested.
"Yes, that's a conservative statement Admiral Sims is an old destroyer man. He had the flotilla and
you might ask him what he did to it."
"Then you felt fairly sure of standing up under this war game."
"Not a bit cocky. Don't think that,"
was the ingenuous reply. "We knew
we had a lot to learn from the British
destroyers because they had been up

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The following members of the Oregon State Bar Association acted as pall-taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

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against the real thing for three years. Their officers were too polite to say so, but they had heard a lot about Yankee conceit and know-it-all."

"They found none of it in you destroyer men," I assured him, "and they can't say enough about your fine spirit. There wasn't much to teach you, at that. They think you know your job."

"A man who doesn't learn something new every day he sails in a destroyer in a bone-head," was the commander's professional verdict.

Other Meeting Recalled.

I remembered a meeting at sea with these same American destroyers a year before the war. It was off the Virginia coast and I was the guest of the shipper of a huge, five-masted schooner bound out of Hampton Roads with 5000 tons of coal for a down-east port. In the twilight, while the vessel moved slowly under full sail, they came foaming in from off-shore, one gray destroyer after another, going Is knots, with precisely ordered intervals between them, until more than 30 of these phantom shapes were counted as Other Meeting Recalled. these phantom shapes were counted as

"Trere's mighty few folks that know what the Navy really does with itself. They'll find out some day, when we decide to take a crack at these dirty Germans that murder merchant searn in open boats."

Admiral Sims Understands. Vice-Admiral William S. Sims knew what the Navy had been doing with itself and the destroyer fleet in par-ticular. He was sent to England soon after the declaration of war to offer the co-operation of the American Naval forces and to learn how they could be employed to the best advantage. The Grand Fleet was powerful enough to hold the German fighting ships in check and make safe the surface of the Seven Seas, but the hostile sub-marine was busy at its infernal trade of unrestricted warrare against mer-chant shipping. Aimed against Eug-land, it was a weapon which also menaced America's plans to send an Army to France.

The war was, first and foremost, a blue-water problem, and the destroyer was the winning card. No other means of offense and defense against the U-boat had been so successful. By bitter experience the British Admiralty MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—Substantial wage increases, an eight-hour day and time and a half pay for overtime labor were today granted the operators of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company by the labor committee of the Federation Railway War Board.

bitter experience the British Admiralty had thrashed it out, although there were thousands of trawlers, drifters, yachts and motor launches engaged in hunting the Hun, besides elaborate systems of mines and nets. Admiral Sims promptly reached the same conclusion and urged Washington to send destroyers of once as many as parameters. clusion and urged Washington to send destroyers at once, as many as pos-

There was an important conference in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. Many sound traditions and doctrines have been upset by this war, one of them that destroyers must be held as units of the fleet. Secretary Daniels listened to his Admirals in council and listened to his Admirals in council and

STATE CHAMBER IS PLAN

ALL COMMERCIAL BODIES IN ORE-GON MAY UNITE.

Portland Invites Other Cities to Co-Operate in Organization for Development of Commonwealth.

the train will visit practically all Oregon cities and towns. Exact dates are not yet available.

The train will be assembled at Spokane on Tuesday and will spend a number of days in Idaho. From there it will come to Gregon and remain here until October 1.

The train probably will carry a band. The special will be made up of two National Chamber of Commerce is the plan, which includes a board of directors with two-thirds of its membership outside of Portland. It is suggested that the Portland Development Bureau could act as a clearing-house for information for the state organization and that the secretary of this bureau could act as secretary for the state body.

Opinions of heads of the various commercial bodies are asked in an effort to further and develop plans for the co-

further and develop plans for the co-operative organization. The plan has been under consideration at different times by other bodies and it is expected will meet with approval from all sec-

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