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W. D. HINES NAMED AS NEW RAILROAD HEAD

President Wilson Announces Mr. McAdoo's Successor.

SAME POLICIES TO PREVAIL Government behind him"

Five-Year Government Control or Relinquishment to Lines Unless Congress Acts Favored.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Walker D. WASHINGTON. Jan. 11.--Walker D. Hines today was appointed Director-General of Esilroads to succeed Wil-liam G McAdoe. The appointment was made by President Wilson by cable, upon recommendation of Mr. McAdoe. The policies of Mr. Hines will be advocation of a five-year continuation of Government control, or early re-linquishment of the roads to private control, unless Congress promptly en-acts remedial leginlation. "Mr. McAdoe's policies are my pol-ficies and I intend to carry them out through the existing railroad organi-tations." Mr. Hines telegraphed today to regional directors, immediately on

mations." Mr. Hines telegraphed today to regional directors, immediately on announcemnt of his appointment. The new director-general also de-elared for "a square deal for labor," fair treatment of railway owners and patrons and closer understanding be-tween the public and the Government on railroad questions.

on railroad quastlock. Difficulties to Be Shows. Before the Senate interstate com-merce committee, which is conducting hearings on railroad legislation, Mr. Hines probably next week will make an effort to show the Government's dif-ficulties in supervising the railways with the control period limited to 21 weather As assistant director general with the control period limited to 21 menths. As assistant director-general he advised Mr. McAdoa during the formulation of the recommendation for five-year extension of Federal man-agement, and many other policies of their administration have been devel-oped on his recommendation. He was called in as Mr. McAdoo's principal as-istant immediately after the Govern-

mistant immediately after the Govern-ment took charge of the rallways in the final days of 1917.

idea of combining the several hundred private lines into a few Fed-eral concerns has been considered by Mr. Hines, but he said the questions re-Mr. Hines, but he said the questions re-lating to that subject were so numerous and perplexing that it was confusing even to try to list them. He believes, however, that it will be an advantage to have the railroad problem discussed during the next Presidential campaign, basing this on the feeling that senti-ment of the Nation is not sufficiently crystalized to permit Congress to enact legislation that would be satisfactory. The Director-General said he favored discussions and testing of Federal con-

discussion and testing of Federal con-trol over a period that would give need-ed informatio to the country, after which Congress would be able to act with greater safety. While he advo-cated immediate return of the railroads to their owners if the extension is not granted, he pointed to the possible labor difficulties and financial problems of the roads as arguments against this



sult from unemployment during the period of industrial and military demobilization. Hitherto the board has been concerned solely with the pre-vention of stoppage of war work. Wilson Urged to Act.

An appeal to President Wilson to enforce resumption of traffic in New York harbor, which has been held up pending the strike question, was mad today by Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, who cabled the President that a large proportion of the strikers are employes of the railroad adminis tration. He asked that the directorgeneral be directed to resume operaions "with the full authority of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Officers of the Marine Workers' Affiliation announced today that they stood ready to abide by any ruling of the War Labor Board made in response to President Wil-son's cabled request for action to terminate the harbor strike.

Workers Would Arbitrate. "We have been ready at all times to

submit our case to arbitration," said President Delahunty of the Union. "If the War Labor Board is instructed to



Bourgeois Element Working Hard growth. to Present Solid Front Against **Radicals in Coming Election.**

BY CYRIL BROWN. (Cepyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by arrangement.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION (via Nancy, Jan. 11.--(Special Cable.)-Politics is now the principal occupation of the natives of Coblenz in the American area. The initial novelty of occupation having worn off, the natives are paying vir-tually no attention to the Americans an dappear almost to ignore the presan dappear almost to ignore the pres-

ment took charge of the second statement took charge of 1917. Mr. Hines' first official act today was to delegate the Railroad Administra-tion's case in the New York marine workers' strike to the War Labor Hoard for settlement. In a statement he pledged himself to "a square deal for labor with not only ungrudging fur labor with not only ungrudging further was a statement he generation was a statement and the statement he labor with not only ungrudging further was a statement he labor was a statement was a statement was a statement he labor was a statement wa

The Germans here are unfolding a tremendous home propaganda. Their activity is particularly directed toward the German women whose votes are expected. There is a strong fusion movement of the bourgeois elements of parties throughout the area in an at-tempt to present a solid bourgeois front tempt to present a solid bourgeois front against Socialism on election day. Not only the political campaign, but the elections as well will be under

the elections as well will be under American military auspices here. Amer-icans will supervise the polls as a po-lice measure. Provision already has been made for elected members of the tion of Hughes. Constituent Assembly to obtain permis-sion from American authorities to leave the area, while candidates and political speakers from the outside can come into the area for the campaign, with the permission of American authoritics.

Wallowa Boy Escapes.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 11. - (Spe-cial) - Frank Cannon, aged 17. of Willowa County, who was being taken



Death of Colonel as Presidential Possibility Starts Boom.

IS POINDEXTER AMBITIOUS?

Washington Hears Much Favorable Talk for Hughes as Candidate of Republicans Again.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Jan. 11 .- The death of Colone Theodore Roosevelt has unleashed the dogs of politics, so to speak, and the National capital is in a political fer-ment over the kaleidoscopic changes that have been made in the Republican Presidential outlook by the Colonel's sing away.

Of recent months a settled conviction seemed to have taken possession of the leaders at the National capital that Coloner Roosevelt had the "bulge" on the Republican Presidential nomination to such an extent that none others need apply. Now that death, by a lightning-like stroke, has removed him from the political arena other Presidential booms are springing up with mush-room

Among these none has a sturdier or more rapid development than the boom of Senator Harding, of Ohio. There was comment on all sides today that the death of Roosevelt has left Harding in death of Roczevelt has left Harding in a fine position to become the next leader and nominee. It is really some-what surprising how many men are now outspoken in favor of the Ohio Senator as the next Republican Presi-dential candidate. Senator James E. Watson, of Indians, also has a boom that is a source of much comfort to the Watson shouters. Senator Fernald, of Maine, has declared for Watson and in an intrusive has

Now for Watson and in an interview has done much to introduce the Indianian

an dappear almost to ignore the pres-ence of the American Army. They are minding their own business in a quiet, orderly manner, but the German horizon of the American area is bounded by politics. One notes in-creasing political activity everywhere as the elections for a Constituent As-sembly draws near. The American military authorities are permiting the natives the utmost poas asying that Watson and he is quoted as asying that Watson is the choice of the Republicans in the Sunflower state. Senator Poindexter, of Washington state, who was a Bull Mooser in 1912, but who became a regular Republican again several years ago, is the posses-

sor of a healthy Presidential boom and ts having some difficulty in holding back his friends at home who would like to start the ball rolling by like to start the ball rolling by pledging a solid Washington state dele-gation to him. Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, are others who are be-ing boomed for the Presidency. There is a good deal of talk, also, of turning back to Charles E. Hughes and of making him the Republican Presi-dential nomince in 1920. Many leaders are saving that Hughes made a fine

dential nominee in 1920. Many leaders are saying that Hughes made a fine race in 1916; that President Wilson has lost in popularity since then and that in a contest in 1920 between Hughes and President Wilson, or any one who might be selected by the President, there would be no doubt about the elec-tion of Hughes

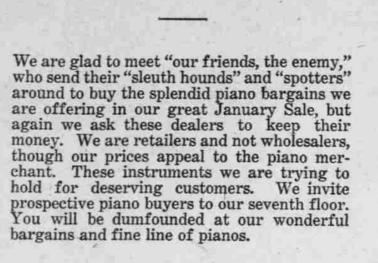
MEMORIAL DATE IS FIXED Republican Leaders Stay Over to

Discuss Next Campaign.

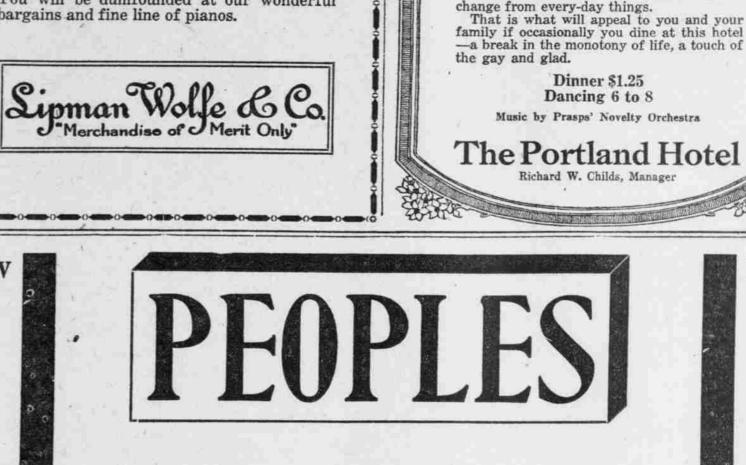
CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Many Republi-can party leaders remained in Chicago LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 11. — (Spe-cial.) — Frank Cannon, aged 17, of Willowa County, who was being taken to a penal institution, crawled ou of a lavatory window in a local pool room and made his escape, temporarily at least. He had been granted permis-sion to enter the room, his civil éscort not reckoning with a small window in the place. When Cannon's reappear

rial services in honor of the colonel.

State Board Offers Hospital. SALEM, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-Sa em city authorities and the Red Cross today were tendered the use of the Salem Hospital building by the State



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Do You Remember

when you were a youngster, what a treat it was to eat a meal at a neighbor's house?

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VICTIMS OF INFLUENZA BURIED IN MUSLIN COVERINGS.

Railroad Declared to Be Re-

sponsible for Scarcity.

For influenza victims at Austin, a town about 60 miles from Baker, it was found impossible to get coffins and it was necessary to bury them in muslin was necessary to bury them in mutan coverings, according to Frank Gardiner, of the Baker Chamber of Commerce, who was in Portland yesterday. The complete tie-up of the Sumptor Valley Railroad, is responsible, he says. "Four persons, who died from the

"flu" the other day in Austin, had to be buried without coffins," he said, "there has been practically no transportation into this section since the strike last week. There were cases in this small logging town and doctors were practically pnavailable.

From Austin to Prairie City, a distance of 22 miles and which must be traversed by a poor mountain road since the railroad suspended, an auto-mobile owner last week charged \$75 coats. The warm wave has continued for the table

for the trip. "Business in Baker and the sur-rounding country is at a standstill as a result of the tie-up. Unless we soon get relief, thousands will be out of work and starving." We Gordber vertering was authout the city had the usual amount of snow. Sale of Oriental rugs. See Cartozian Bros.' advertisement on page S.-Adv.

Mr. Gardiner yesterday was author-fied by the State Chamber of Commerce to telegraph C. A. Grouty, of the Railroad Administration, concerning the situation.

EX-KAISER WELL GUARDED

Glimpse Caught of Former Emperor

Walking in Garden. AMERONGEN, Jan. 11. - (By the

Associated Press.) - Since the recent filness of William Hohenzollern, the former German Emperor, most strin-

gent precautions have been taken against the approach of strangers to Ameringen Castle. Guards maintain

a close watch around the castle. All arrivals in the village are immediately interrogated by detectives.

When Herr Hohenzollern took advan-tage of a sudden burst of sunshine to-

day to walk in the rose garden with an

ered with thick straw curtains to pre-

vent anyone looking in. From a point of vantage, however,

the correspondent saw the former Em-peror walking about briskly.

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Labor Board. Officials declined to say

what would happen in such a case, but it was believed that the tugs and light ers would be put under Government operation rather than permit further

President Wilson's cablegram also assigned to the War Labor Board the important task of stabilizing labor

conditions generally and preventing "industrial dislocation and warfare" which, it has been feared, might re

stoppage of traffic.

aide, the apertures in the walls, which had been open up to today, were cov

the place. When Cannon's reappear-ance did not materialize, investigation disclosed the young man had vanished. Complete Tie-Up of Sumpter Valley easy, as he is readily distinguished

from descriptions sent out.

Stockmen Study Winter Feeding.

Search do solution for influence patients, including any cases which may possi-bly develop during the Logislature among mebmers or clerks. The Salem Hospital Association is required to va-cate the building by Monday or be made LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 11.-(Special.) --Under the direction of County Agent Spillman, 40 stockmen of this county traveled en masse and visited the prin-cipal pure-bred feeding yards of the valley and studied at close range the liable to ejectment proceedings on order of the board. numerous rations and means used in

wintering, fattening and sustaining more than 1000 head of pure-bred Here-Relief Bill Ordered Considered. fords and Shorthorns. Corn enslage WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Democratic unheard of locally five years ago, proved the popular ration.

La Grande Weather Warm.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) -Balmy California has "nothing on" Eastern Oregon when it comes to sunny mid-Winter. For a week past unusually

Sale of Oriental rugs. See Cartozian quiry today and took the case under

ros.' advertisement on page 8 .- Adv. advisement.

members of the House rules committee today reversed the committee's previ-ous action and ordered the report of a rule giving immediate consideration to the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for European famine relief, requested by President Wilson.

Packing Inquiry Conducted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .-- Judge Alschuler, Federal arbitrator, who has been hearing testimony on the demands of 75,000 packing-house employes for increased pay, a basic eight-hour day and recog-

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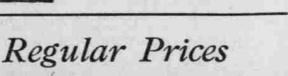
Cream of Chicken Soup. Radishes and Olives. Choice of Roast Leg of Veal, Prime Ribs of Beef, Roast Turkey, Chicken Fricassee with Noodles. Choice of Creamed Corn or Buttered Beets. Mashed Potatoes. Fruit or Shrimp Salad. Choice of Special Ice Cream or Fruit Jello. Salted Nuts. Coffee. Milk.

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