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YOUNG'S BAY SPAN UNION OFFICIALS REFUSE TO

Columbia Highway Celebration on at Astoria.

FORMAL CEREMONY HELD UP

Governor Is Detained on Charge of Speeding.

OTHER OFFICIALS NABBED

Secretary of State Kozer, Chairman Booth of Highway Commission, Also Are Stopped.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 8 .- Special.)-President Harding, who this afternoon pressed the golden button at the White House in Washington, D. C., formally opening the Columbia highway celebration here by lowering the draw leaves of the new Young's bay bridge also telegraphed the Astoria Ad club the following congratulatory message which was received by Secretary E. P. Hawkins

"Please present my felicitations on the occasion of the dedication of The Dalles-Astoria-Seaside highway. whole nation is interested with you in every achievement of this kind that contributes to its facilities for improved communication."

Ceremony Is Postponed.

Formal dedication services were way commission were late in arriving the close the ceremonies were postponed. The to Seaside delegations proceeded Comorrow's programme, including under the supervision of the Port- made by dealers.

The governor, secretary of state chairman of the state highway comission and other high officials with titles lofty enough to bow the head Senate Approves Nominations for of any mere layman, mean nothing in the life of Officer Abbott, who patrols he lower Columbia highway near St

Governor Is Detained.

For so strongly did Officer Abbott Bay bridge on the Seaside highway. were unable to keep their appointment as a result of speeding charges riets S. Swenson, Norway. placed against them by the officer. As a result, the crowds from Port-

land and the coast cities waited at the bridge till President Harding touched an electric button opening the bridge and then adjourned with out the exercises which the gover nor and party were scheduled to con-

Mr. Kozer Gets First Attention. Sam Kozer, accompanied by Dr. R.

E Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital; A. Phimister Proctor of Salem, A. Ja Lindberg, Portland newspaper man, and his driver, first drew the attention of the officer. The car slowed down at the "you're-

pinched" signal, and five minutes of argument and the official card of the that he could pass them by. As they left someone whispered that the governor was due, and Abbott swung his motorcycle back upon the road with the famous "they-shall-not-pass" force on his lips.

to cover on the east side bighway, urday. came merrily along in his car, accompanied by R. A. Booth, chairman of (Concluded on Page 13, Column 1.)

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TO ARBITRATE ON PAY OLD JUPE DEFEATS

GIVE ANTI-STRIKE PLEDGE

to Prevent Stoppage of Production Next March.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- Th government intervened today to pre vent any possible stoppage of coa production next March, when the bituminous miners' wage scale agreement expires, but its efforts after four hours' conference at the White House between President Harding, Secretaries Hoover and Davis and union officials were said to have been without immediate avail.

The conference was held when the central committee of the United Mine Workers of America, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the organizaion, came here at the request of President Harding to discuss with the administration the possibility of an undertaking to arbitrate any ulti mate differences with the operators prior to the expiration of the na tional agreements in March. The ommittee was received at the White House at noon, being the guests of the president at luncheon and continuing the discussions until late i the day

LIBERTY BONDS ADVANCE

Sales of Federal War Loan Issues

Total \$41,500,000 in Gotham. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Trade in Liberty bonds again overshadowed all change during today's short session. and congratulations to all concerned The 31/2s, second 4s and all the 41/4s on the occasion of the dedication of registered their highest prices of the year, and in some instances for a onger period, at extreme advances of 25 to 200 points.

The 200-point gain was made by the first 4 %s. on comparatively small dealings, greatest activity being evinced by the third and fourth seplanned to be held this afternoon at ries of that group. Victory notes, the bridge but as wovernor Olcott especially the 4%s, also were active, and the members of the state high- but showed no perceptible change at

Sales of Liberty and Victory issues approximated \$41,500,000, or about 75 where a dinner was held this evening. per cent of the day's business in all classes of bonds. This is exclusive automobile races on the beach, will be of private or "over the counter" sales

9 MINISTERS CONFIRMED

Jobs in Foreign Lands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .lominations of the following Ameriuphold the edict of the law on the highway that Governor Olcott, Secre-cho-Slovakia; John E. Ramer, Colo-The postponement, while depresstary of State Kozer, R. A. Booth, rado, Nicaragua; John G. South, Kenchairman of the state highway com- tucky, Panama; Edward E. Brodie, the Yanks. It gives Mays and Hoyt mission, and party consisting of two Oregon, Siam; Roy T. Davis of Mis- an extra day of rest and permits the automobile loads or dignitaries sourl, Guatamala; Charles L. Kagey swollen territory around Babe Ruth's News of world as seen by camera. Magaautomobile loads of dignitaries of Kansas, Finland; Willis C. Cook of right clow to subside a few feet bound for the opening of the Youngs of Kansas, Finland; Willis C. Cook of right clow to subside a few feet Bay bridge on the Seaside highway, South Dakota, Venezuela; Charles S. before Ruth starts again. Babe had section, page 5.

NEAR 25,000,000 HUNGRY a crucial moment.

Number of Russians Classed as Starving Is Raised.

RIGA. Oct. 7 .- Several Russian have been considered self-supporting. are clamoring to be listed for government aid because of famine, M. Kalinin, head of the Russian central committee for famine relief, announced in a speech at Moscow today. therefore, is raised to nearly 25,000,-

secretary of state convinced Abbott JEWELRY IS IDENTIFIED ence.

Valued at \$40,000.

POPLAR BLUFF. Mo., Oct. 8,- for the author of these remarks: motto of the Columbia county speed Mile. Guillaume Gros of Paris, France, It isn't raining rain to me, it's raining

YANKS AND GIANTS

Fourth Game of Series Is Halted by Downpour.

RUTH GETS CHANCE TO REST

Huggins Is Preparing to Start labor leader is not insane to the tent of not recognising conditions as Great Offensive.

FRISCH RATED BIG HERO

Ruth and Kelly, Home Run Kings, Are Fanned More Times Than Any Other Players.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Babe Ruth, champion home-run slugger, was told by Dr. George D. Stewart late today that his infected left arm, operated on Friday, must be given at least a week's rest. This means that the Yankees' star, if the doctor's advice is heeded, will not appear in the remainder of the

world series. Ruth's arm was injured just above the clbow two weeks ago when he stole second base in a game with Cleveland. After the game Friday with the

Giants an incision was made. "My absence won't hurt the Yankees," he said. "It will only make them fight all the harder."

BY GRANTLAND RICE. (Staff Writer for the New York Tribun Published by Arrangement.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -A aw, pitiless, October rain overpowred Giants. Yanks, and 21,000 spectators today, bringing the fourth game of New York's world series to Women are members of hig unem been struck. As a result of the Abandoned homesteads may become ductive farms. Section 3, page 10 downpour those holding tickets for today's game will sit in the seats of the mighty on Sunday as Carl Mays and Shuffling Phil Douglas stand can ministers to foreign countries and Shuffling Phil Douglas stand Who looted the newlyweds love next were confirmed today by the senate: face to face in their second strong-

ing the nultitude, works in favor of South Dakota, Venezuela; Charles S.
Wilson of Maine, Bulgaria, and Lauriets S. Swenson, Norway.

Friday's game, but the divet has been replaced and there seems to be no chance of the old wing exploding in the control of the clow after friday's game, but the divet has been replaced and there seems to be no chance of the old wing exploding in

Weather Man Unpopular.

As the rainfall increased just be fore 2 o'clock George Christian, Jr., President Harding. secretary to asked Judge Landis what he intended Home arrangement. Section 5, page 8. rovinces which up to the present to do about impeaching the weather Nuttall's sparrow. Section 5, page 8. man, and the judge promised, if it happens again, to have him tossed to the lions. Foiled at the game, Mr. Christian then got an advance date at golf wherein Ring W. Lardner and your humble correspondent are to joust again in the sand-filled trough The number classed as starving, joust again in the sand-filled trough against President Harding and Irvin The contest is to come off just before the disarmament confer-

Mile. Gros of Paris Recovers Pieces announced that the game was off, more than 40,000 infuriated spectators went about poking into dark corners

force on his lips.

Governor's Auto Stopped.

Governor, Olcott, renowned for his recent exploit of running a speeder to cover on the east side bighway.

The jewelry, valued at \$40,000, was defended as the force on the fills. The clouds of gray engulf the day and hide the leaves of brown.

The jewelry, valued at \$40,000, was

STRIKE ON RAILROADS BY TWO AUTOMOBILES

CONDITIONS RECOGNIZED.

Walkout on Some One Line Held Tom Gaynor at Point of Death in Possible, but Probability

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8 .- Predicstrike on the part of the railroad brotherhoods WAS Trainmen. Mr. Lee based his predicthey now exist."

but he did not admit its probability. Mr. Lee returned yesterday from vass of the strike vote of more than fective July 1.

Mr. Lee declined to be a party to gally be included in such a ballot, ac- stopped him with uplifted hand. ording to the Each-Cummins law, except the wage reduction of July I since the labor board had not made (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

LABOR CHIEF DOUBTS CRIPPLE, 56, IS HIT

TRAINMEN'S PRESIDENT SAYS, FIRST CAR KNOCKS MAN DOWN, SECOND GOES OVER HIM.

St. Vincent's Hospital as Re-

Tom Gaynor, a cripple, 56 years old ion that there will be no general living at 210 Hall street, was at the point of death in St. Vincent's hospital last night as a result of being made today by William G. Lee, presi- knocked down by one automobile at dent of the Brotherhood of Railroad the intersection of Fourth and Main streets, to be run over a moment ion on his belief that "the average later by a machine which was closely llowing the first.

Walter J. De Temple, route 3, Lents turned west on Main from Asked whether he admitted the Fourth street, and as he did so his possibility of a strike on any one rall- right rear fender knocked Gaynor, road, he replied that it was possible, who was about five feet from the curb and at the intersection, to the pavement. The machine of C. D. Chicago, having supervised the can- Bruun, Waverly Country club, then ran upon the prostrate form and 150,000 members of his organization, dragged it about ten feet, according taken in protest against the 12 per to Patrolman Atkinson, who investicent wage reduction ordered by the gated. Mr. Brunn stopped at the United States railroad labor board ef- scream of a woman who had witnessed the accident.

sult of Accident.

De Temple did not know that he the joint strike ballot of the other had knocked Gaynor down, according brotherhoods sent out early in Sep- to Norman J. Atkinson, 269 1/2 Fifth tember, claiming nothing could le- street, a witness, until Atkinson At St. Vincent's hospital it was said that Gaynor suffered from severe bruises and contusions about the decision on other subjects men- head which might conceal a fractured loned in the joint ballot. Mr. Lee skull and attendants were pessimistic in reporting his condition

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BRUMFIELD'S IRON. NERVE IS HOLDING CLARKE COUNTY FARM SCENE

Alleged Murderer in No Danger of Collapse.

DENTIST "FEELS LOT BETTER"

Jury to Try Case May Be Completed Tomorrow.

ANOTHER VENIRE ORDERED

ment of Wife; Important Witnesses "Under Cover."

BY DON SKENE.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) The jury that will try Dr. R. M. Brumfield for the alleged murder of Dennis Russell began to take definite and permanent form today. When court adjourned at 2:30 P. M. Il tentative jurors were in the box and eight of the peremptory challenges by which members of the tenat the disposal of attorneys for the defense and prosecution, the former having five challenges left and the latter three.

Assuming that all the challenge are used, three permanent jurors would be left. As each side will probably not use its complete allotment, at least five and possibly more permanent jurors may be considered as finally accepted.

Early adjournment of court today was made necessary when the jury panel of 50 names drawn Thursday was exhausted and a venire of 25 more prospective jurymen was ordered drawn by Judge Bingham after consultation with opposing attorneys.

Trial May Begin Tuesday.

The case will be resumed at 10 A. M Monday, and attorneys predicted that, barring unforeseen complications, the permanent jury will be completed luring the afternoon session Monday The tentative jury includes the following: Amos B. Cripp, Riddle; Q. M. Hartshorn, Riddle; Vincent Applegate, Yoncalla; M. K. Eby, Sutherlin; Joseph Winiford, Sutherlin; Fred Parker Sr., Canyonville; J. O. Metz, Days Creek; Dick Hanan, Yoncalla;

ban, Oakland; Dr. Brumfield today had fully recovered from his attack of stomach trouble and nausea of the day before. He ate a light breakfast and greeted his attorneys in the courtroom with the assurance that he felt "a whole Remarkable record made in Seattle Golf lot better." The slight illness of the dentist yesterday was the basis for Multnomah plays Aggies to 7-te-7 tie. exaggerated reports that he was or Section 2, page 1. the verge of collapse, but he showed Old Jupe defeats both Yanks and Giants.
Section 1, page 1. today that he had himself under complete control and that his iron nerve had not broken under the strain of the rapidly approaching crisis in his

Courtesy Shown Wife.

The accused man maintained his extreme courtesy toward his wife today. They sat with their chairs as ately on her arm.

Dr. Brumfield seemed to realize today that many of the men facing him the jury box would be members of the "jury of his peers" which will lead him to the gallows or free him from the murder charge. He studied Forecast Made for Week Beginning each face in the jury box intently Evans and Myers take new jobs. Sec-tion 1, page 17.

By and except when he whispered to his wife scarcely took his eyes off the Sites for 1925 fair discussed by speakers. wife scarcely took his eyes off the prospective jurymen as they were wife scarcely took his eyes off the

A crowd of nearly 200 persons of nearly 200

MAN SHOT, PAL TAKEN, PRETTY GIRL ESCAPES

Wounded One Brought to Hospital. Guard Is Cleverly Outwitted by Young Woman.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-One man was shot and seri ously wounded tonight, another captured and a pretty girl, about 25 years old, managed to trick the officers and make her escape in the ourse of a liquor raid on the old McCreal place, about one mile north east of Sifton and seven miles north

of Vancouver. The injured man, Jure Czitanovich 21 years old, whose address was given on a letter found in his pocket as 50 North Third street, Portland, was rushed to this city in an automobile WAGE REDUCTION IS NEXT driven by the girl and was accompa nled by Sheriff Thompson and his two deputier, Nelson Steele and C W. Ragust. The man was operated

on at once at St. Joseph's hospital. The girl, after she had asked per mission to telephone a cousin in Port land, was turned over to Joe Hall prosecuting attorney, who misunder stood the order and did not watch her. The girl dashed to the big car which had been left standing in the

street, and drove away. The shooting occurred when Caitaovich refused to halt when commanded to do so by Steele. He fell at the second shot and managed to crawl back to the deputy, whom he egged not to fire again. In the meantime the girl remained

was arrested there by Deputy Ragust. When the sheriff raided the house n, the afternoon no one was in sight. By pulling up a few boards in the October 14: main room of the place and digging with his hands in the dirt he found a trap door which led to an underground room, which was lined with kegs of mash and finished liquor.

was not until about 8 o'clock tonight that the two men and the girl

BOY DROWNS AT DOCK

Daniel Marcina, Aged 9, Falls Into River at Municipal Dock. Daniel Marcina, 9-year-old son of ohn Marcina, 404 North Sixteenth treet, was drowned at 4 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon when he fell from municipal dock No. 1. Only boy companions of the child saw the drown-The Marcina boy, with Fred Adams. 624 Savier street; Winston Dooley, 606 1/2 Sherman street, and Eugene Lamar, 651 Sherman street, was play- situation caused by the voluntary rate ing on the dock near the stern of the

Marcina boy fall into the water but holders' organization; Samuel Rea, saw him as he disappeared for the president of the Pennsiyvania system;

happened. The boys were chasing

body was not recovered last night. RUSS BANK PROJECTED

Soviet to Capitalize Institution at Three Trillion Rubles.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Russian soviet uncil of commissars of which Premier Lenine is president, has decided to create a state bank which will be powers." authorized to make loans, to afford close together as possible and several credit facilities, to develop industries, that the railway executives times he rested his hand affectionagriculture and trade and also to control circulation and exchange. The bank will be capitalized at 3,000,000 .-000,000 rubles.

consider the testimony which may FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED ment by congress of the transporta-

Monday Favorable. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. . Weather predictions for the week be- tural, shippers', commercial and other ginning Monday: Northern and south- organizations" to discuss the rate and A crowd of nearly 200 persons ern Rocky mountain and plateau re- wage questions. The carriers, he

RATES PREDICTED

Early Cut by Carriers Is Counted Certain.

SITUATION CLEARING

Results Expected of Conference at Capital.

Agricultural "Bloc" in Congress Also Voices Demand for Action in Behalf of Producers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- Developments which were declared to presage early reduction in railroad freight rates and a clearing of the railroad situation generally came here oday from several quarters.

A group of prominent railroad excutives conferred today with President Harding and Senator Cummins, in the automobile. Matt Babich, the republican, Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce commit tee, and discussed steps toward freight rate reductions preliminary to the executives' meeting in Chicago

Rate reductions also was the principal topic of the programme at a republican senators comprising the unofficial agricultural "bloc." Sen-The officers decided to wait, and ators attending the meeting said there was a wide and vigorous demand for rate cuts as imperative to agricultural interests.

Roads Expected to Act.

Senator Cummins, after his confernce with the railway executives, said se believed they would adopt at their Chicago meeting his suggestions for in immediate reduction of freight ates. No definite assurances to this effect were given himsat today's conference, he explained, but he expressed the opinion that the reduc-

ions would be made by the carriers coluntarily. The carriers then, Senator Cummins aid, would ask the railroad labor board to reduce wages or appeal to congress for legislation to meet the

The railway executives in the conpigeons. None of the boys saw the representing a railway securities President Smith of the New York Cen-The frightened children ran until tral; President Holden of the Burlings they came to Patrolman Darrow. The ton system, and Julius Kruttschnitt.

chairman of the Southern Pacific. Wage Reduction Next.

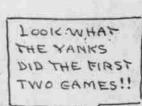
"The railway executives," said Senator Cummins, after the conference, feel that the only substantial way o reduce rates is to reduce wages. They also feel that the wage-fixing functions of the railroad labor board should be transferred to the interstate commerce commission, has the rate-making, or return,

Senator Cummins said he did not labor board, but believed that the same federal authority which establishen railroad rates, or returns, should also have power to establish wages. This would require amendion act and may be brought up later

after the Chicago conference The rallway executives at Chicago, the senator said he understood, would 'call in representatives of agricul-

SOME OF THE NEWS AS INTERPRETED PICTORIALLY BY CARTOONIST PERRY.

TY E JUDGE FROM REMARKS WE'VE HEARD THAT THE WORLD SERIES ISN'T OVER YET



YEH - AND LOOK WHAT THE GIANTS DID MADE EM LOOK SICK!

