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Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy; westerly winds, Humid-

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS PRICE TWO CENTS

One of Longest and Most Dramatic Sessions in American History Comes Quietly to End With Passage of Bills.

REVENUE, DEFICIENCY **MEASURES ARE PASSED**

Revenue Law, It Is Estimated, Will Yield \$200,000,000 Annually.

Washington Sept. 8 -- (I' P)-Congress adjourned at 10 o'clock today, saw more dramatic moments than any in recent history and that had appropriated more money than any congress preceding it, came to a close amid scenes that contained little of the

The senate waited until 9:40 today to adopt the joint resolution setting the adjournment hour. The house had gone through with its adjournment resolution early last night. During a two-hour morning session

there was only a slight undercurrent of real work, but a lot of speechmaking of the "eagle screaming" variety and some fun.

Senate Works Up To Last Minute. The senate continued on its course of politics and legislation until the very last minute when, exactly five minutes before 10, Senators Kern and Smoot, Democratic and Republican leaders, named to wait on the president, announced the decision to adjourn had the president's approval. At the same moment hostilities and hilarities in the house stopped at the appearance of House Leader Kitchin, Representative Fitzgerald and Representative Mann, who had waited on the president, received the same message. A shout went up as Speaker Clark (Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Two)

CHAMBERLAIN CLAIMS

senate lobby committee will investigate charges of Senator Chamberlain. made on the floor late last night, that Sir Joseph Polk and other Canadian officials lobbled against adoption of the Chamberlain amendment to the revenue bill. This would have prevented admission into the United stances to continue the session any States of halibut or salmon from the longer and therefore only the most north Pacific, except when the fish immediate pressing parts of the prowere sent in bond from an American gram could be completed. The rest,

gress, and adopted without a vote. amendment, adopted by the senate, had lieved of the anxiety which must have clared striking out the section was a regard to the future accommodation humiliating and disgraceful sur- of such disputes." render by the United States to the Canadian government in the interest of Canadian commerce."

Curtis' resolution was tabled, but he introduced a second one, saying: "It is charged a lobby, representing foreign government has lobbled against passage of a resolution which would have protected an American industry against commercial aggrandizement by an industry of a foreign coun-

Tenderfoot's Idea of West Is Shown at the Round-Up

Nowhere else on earth do mustangs, bronchos and cayuses perform as they do at the Round-Up. Their riders, cowboys and cowgirls, are doubled up like jackknives and twisted like the strands of a cable. Sometimes they are hoisted by a broncho as if shot from a cannon's mouth.

The Pendleton exhibition is an actual portrayal of the tenderfoot's conception of "Wild and Wooly West." More than 1000 men and women performers, every one a volunteer and each possessed of all the ex-periences of frontier times. have a part in every one of the three day's entertainment, September 21, 22 and 23.

Each year The Journal conveys Portland visitors in a special excursion train to and from the exhibition city. It supplies them with Pullman and dining car accommodations, including the two day stay at Pendleton and tickets to the grand stand,

Tickets for the trip are now on sale at this office, and of course the choice of berths will go to those who come first. The Journal telephones are Main 7173 and A-6051.

MERICAN - MEXICAN JOINT COMMISSION-This picture shows the members of the commission that is expected to arrive at conclusions that will settle all the difficulties between the United States and Mexico. It was taken at their first meeting in the Hotel Biltmore, New York. Standing, left to right, S. Bonsall, Robert Lansing, secretary of state; E. Arredondo, Dr. Rowe. Sitting, J. R. Mott, Judge George Gray, Franklin K. Lane, Louis Gabera, Ignacio Bonilla, Alberto J. Pani.



SPEEDY COMPLETION OF STRIKE PROGRAM EXPECTED BY WILSON

Work of Congress, Regretting Entire Plan Not Carried

expressed his regret that it had it one of the most elabora dispute legislation proposed, and de- congress, probably will go down in hisclared his expectation that the en-

Senate Lobby Committee to gress has just closed, full, as all recapital importance to the defense, the American history.

economic progress and the wholesome Regrets Program Incomplete.

"It is to be regretted that the session could not have been continued long enough to complete the program recently projected with regard to the bor, rural credits, U. S. merchant maaccommodation of labor disputes between the railway and the employes. but it was not feasible in the circum-Though the Democratic party never ost its hold on legislation, and though

it is agreed, have merely been post-The investigation was ordered by a poned until it can be more deliberated resolution introduced today by Senator on and perfected. I have reason to Curtis, just before adjournment of con- believe it is the purpose of the leaders of the two houses immediately on the The lobby charge was made by re-assembling of congress to under-Senator Chamberlain, Oregon, when the take this additional legislation. It is conference committee reported the evident that the country should be rebeen stricken out. Chamberlain de- been created by recent events with

Signs Revenue Bill.

"It's been good work." With these words, the president affixed his signature to the revenue bill today and indicated to leaders of the house and senate that the sixty-fourth congress, so far as it depended on his wishes, could come to a close.

Something of an informal function was made of the ceremony of signing the last bills of the session. Present were several cabinet members, including Secretaries Lansing, Gregory, Baker and Daniels. Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark were on the police had charged it with drawn hand, as well as a number of members of both houses.

Other Bills Signed. Sighs of relief mingled with the the final flourish on his signature meb was driven off by the police. that made the revenue bill a law. He Twenty minutes later about 50 already had signed the workmen's attacked a surface car at Twenty-third compensation act and the widow's and Eighth avenue and only desisted pension bill-the latter while Senators after the police had severely battered Hoke Smith and Bryan, chief opponents of it, looked on with rueful grins, made in connection with either affair, The president shook hands with several of the party and left the room, accompanied by the Missouri delegation. All were caught at the capitol steps by a movie man "Hurry up, Mr. Speaker," called the

president to Clark, who lagged behind a bit, "you are losing out on a fine picture. The speaker pulled alongside, took

the president's hand and, turning to the picture men, said: "Blaze away, here we are together.

To Address Suffragists. The president had a busy day today and it was late before he was certain f he could leave Washington today at o'clock as planned, for Atlantic City, where he will address the suffragist convention tonight.

The president plans to spend the night at Atlantic City, making the trip from there to Long Branch by automobile tomorrow morning. He will re-# Underwriters' convention.

SESSION JUST CLOSED MAKES RECORD OF LEGISLATION PASSED AND PROBLEMS MET THAT IS GREATEST IN SCORES OF YEARS

ssues Statement Praising the Twice Congress Backed the President in Steps All Thought Would Lead to War; Constructive Legislation Passed Includes Great Appropriations for the Nation's Defense.

congress just closed. At the same time bandits, and having had placed before. The not had time to complete the railway programs ever known, the sixty-fourth tory as one of the nation's most event-

Called on twice to back the president in steps which it thought surely meant war with Germany, and actually appropriating millions for the Mexican Investigate Charges That cent sessions of the congress have found time for half a dozen domestic punitive expedition, it nevertheless been, of helpful and humane legisla- measures of major importance and to Fish Embargo Was Killed, tion, which constitute contributions of approve the heaviest appropriations in

led in attention "Preparedness" throughout. The largest naval appropriation the world has ever known in peace time, and the next but one largest army budget, were approved. Back of every economic measure-child larine, workmen's compensation, - was the cry of "industrial preparedness."

Washington, Sept. 7 .- (U. P.) - In- President Wilson at all times was the day, warmly praised the session of from the European war and Mexican passed both houses on strict party heriting its most pressing problems admitted pilot, not a single measure

legislative The most sensational episode tended torpedoing them. Avowedly slaps at the president's foreign policy, they brought the chief executive and congress into sharp conflict.

Leaders of congress called on the president and warned him if the resolutions came to a vote, they would be passed while the fight was organized from the White House. Then his congressional lieutenants struck, and the esolutions were overwhelmed. After that, congress-except for one halting exception - accepted the president's leadership in foreign affairs without

RIOT BREAKS OUT IN NEW YORK AS RESULT OF CAR MEN STRIKE

Men and Boys Attack Cross-Town Surface Cars; Police Step In to Stop Fighting,

New York, Sept. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Riotng broke out at noon today in connection with the streetcar men's strike and the mob was dispersed only after clubs and beat up several men. The first rioting occurred at Twenty-

third street, a crowd of men and boys attacking a cross town surface car and lick of cameras as the president put attempting to pull the crew off. The Twenty minutes later about 50 mer

two of their number. No arrests were Four shots were fired into a Ninth elevated train today as it stopped at Fiftieth street. The crew and passengers rushed into the station and waited until the firing had stopped. No one was hurt. Later in the day two more trains of

the Fiftieth street line were stoned. One passenger was cut by flying glass. The police made a house to house search for the stone throwers, but no arrests were made. Officials of the subway and elevated

lines claim to be running trains on scheduled time. A number of the sur face cars, however, are tied up, Ella Flagg Young

Will Support Wilson Atlantic City, N. J., Sept, 8 .- (I. N.

A short conflict loomed when the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column One) BULL RUN RESERVE TO BE CLEARED OF PRIVATE HOLDINGS

in Oregon National Forest.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The president today signed Representative McArthur's bill for exchanges in the Oregon national forest to eliminate private holdings on the Bull Run reserve and around Lost lake. He also signed the Sinnott bill authorizing the exchange of private lands in Whitman forest for timber in or near that forest,

Senators Will Stay Longer. Washington, Sept. 8 .- Representative lawley leaves for Oregon Monday Representatives McArthur and Simot will follow in a few days. Senators Chamberlain and Lane will be detained here a week or 10 days.

Increased Charges Suspended. Washington, Sept. 8 .- The interstate ommerce commission further susthe increased refrigeration charges on fruits and vegetables from Oregon and Idaho points on the Union Pacific system from September 12 to

King George Places Blame on Germany

British Ambassador Presents Letter to President Wilson in Connection With Polish Relief , Measure. Washington, Sept. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. British ambas-

IS BENNETT THOMPSON THE MAN WHO HIRED MURDER JITNEY?

Witness on Stand at Hillsboro This Morning Quite Positive That He ts,

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 8 .- Most of this morning's session in the trial of Bennett Thompson, accused of the Fred Ristman near Tualatin May 15, to proving that the bloody wrapping paper found in Ristman's machine was the same as that seen by Deputy Sheriff Ward around a package in Thompson's possession.

Jitney drivers and others who had seen the man talking with Ristman approved, two to one. The president's and in the machine would not state answer was a summary demand that positively that Thompson was the they be tabled. Three or four days man, but said that they "thought he was, and that the resemblance was

> Thompson was cool and collected today, much different than he was at the close of the session yesterday. He (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Six)

Itinerary of Second Tour Is Announced

Governor Eughes Will Speak at Peoria, Ill., September 19, and Possibly Also at Springfield.

nouncement of a tentative itinerary for Candidate Hughes' second stumping tour of the middle west was made stem advanced to \$1.37, the highest at western Republican headquarters

President Signs Bill Authorizand if possible will journey to Springing Exchanges for Lands rield, Ill., the same day to make a speech at night. Other places on the schedule were East St. Louis, Ill., Pontiac, Bloom-ington and Joliet, Ill., Madison and

Milwaukee, Wis, After the Wisconsin trip he will

go to Indiana, where he will make three speeches. It has not yet been determined at just what towns Hughes will speak, but it is certain hat Indianapolis will be one of the places visited. The trip will last from September 19 to 26, inclusive.

First Curfew Law Violator Arrested

Mrs. Mary Wolfe Warned by Municipal Court to Keep Children From Streets Because she failed to obey the mu

nicipal curfew law providing that children shall not be on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Mary Wolfe, 828 East Seventh street north was before Municipal Judge Langguth this morning. Her arrest was the first made for violation of the curfew lay this year. According to Patrolman R. C. Nelson

the Wolfe children-Edna, 11 years old, and Barney, aged 10, were on the streets after the curfew hour Monday and Tuesday nights, and when he protested to the mother, she refused to listen. Mrs. Wolfe was warned and

Court of Appeals Coming Here. San Francisco, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.) -A main at Shadow Lawn until after the election, leaving only long enough to make several trips to the interior for speeches. The first of these will be Soptember 20 when he will go to St. Leuis to address the Life Insurance Underwriters' convention.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—(I. N. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador, called at the White House today and presented President Wilson with Monday. Judges W. H. Hunt and W. Morrow will leave for the north this afternoon. As soon as the Seattle latter, while governor of New, York relief measures. It is understood the vetoed a bill guaranteeing equal pay to many for present conditions in Poland. session of the United States circuit

Government Crop Report Anthis is the dream of the Oregon Humane society. The society, which has
taken over the management of the Spring Wheat Production at 611,000,000 Bushels.

FORECASTED YIELD PER ACRE IS BUT 12 BUSHELS

Corn Yield Forecasted at 2 .-710,000 Bushels; Other Crops Are Off.

Washington, Sept 8 .- (U. P.)-Bareenough spring wheat for home conmption was forecast for the present rop today by the bureau of crop estimates. An estimated production of 611.000.000 bushels will be "not more than the normal domestic require-This crop compares unfavorably with

an estimated production last year of more than one billion bushels and with five-year average of 738,000,000. The condition of the spring wheat crop on September 1 was given as 48.6 per cent of normal, as compared with 63.4 on August 1. Per Acre Vield Small.

The condition forecasts a yield per acre of 8.8 bushels -as against 12.3 average from 1910 to 1914.

The total production of 156,000,000 bushels is forecast as against an Au gust froecast of 199,000,000 bushels and a 1915 production of 357,000,000 A forecasted yield per acre of 12

against a yield of 16.9 per acre for A production of 611,000,000 bushels is forecasted against 654,000,000 bush-(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Four

bushels for all wheat is reported as

Mexican Commission Is Seeking a Loan

to Get Money to Assure Stability of De Pacto Government, Is Report.

New London, Conn., Sept. 8 .- (I. N. murder of Mrs. Helen C. Jennings and S.)—Mexican members of the Mexican an important Roumanian success. The session was the fight over the Gore and McLemore resolutions, warning prove that Thompson was the man of international difficulties between Americans off armed merchant ships who hired Ristman to take him to after Germany had given notice it in- Tualatin the night of the murder, and Mexico and the United States, will junction of the Roumanian, leave here for New York this evening. few miles above the iron gates of the Ostensibly the trip is for "shop- Danube and has considerable import-ping" but in reality, it is understood, ance. It has a population of about the commissioners go to confer with 6000.

their utmost in negotiating immediate Berlin this afternoon. funds. At today's conference possible with drawal of the American expeditionary force and the extent of the renewed

Price of Wheat Hits New High Record

banditry problem were considered.

Bluestem Advances to \$1,37 on Portland Merchants' Exchange Today-General Market Up 1 to 3 Cents.

New high records for wheat were established during the day in all American markets. Both Portland and Chicago were up for the day. On the Portland Merchants' Exchange, blueprice for two years. The general market was up 1 to 3 cents a bushel over

While the immediate cause of the advance was the issuance of the gov-ernment report, which showed a very serious loss in the spring wheat crop and estimates below the expectations for fall wheat, the extremely heavy demand from Europe was a big factor

Three Vessels Sunk: Cause Is Not Stated

Ellerman Liner Tagus, 410 Feet Long. Largest of Trio-Hazelwood and Strathay Other Victims. London, Sept. S.—(U. P.)—The El-erman liner Tagus has been sunk.

The British steamer Hazelwood

sunk off Yarmouth. Later dispatches reported that all of the crew of the steamer Strathay of allied nations were able to escape reported sunk early today, have been saved. Thirty-four were landed in the first boat and other survivors were erak immediately following the nava prought in later.

The Tagus displaced 5556 tons and was 410 feet long. She was built in the was a great British victory and 1899 and was registered at London, that in addition to the three score ships The Hezelwood displaced 3102 tons and was registered at Middlesborough,

Accusation Hurled at | Walt Hummell of Japan and Russia

Senator Lewis Declares Attempt Is Made to Force United States Out

"combining to force America out of the Orient," Senator Lewis today scored the state department for its 'peculiar silence on the far east."
Lewis declared "inquiries should be made as to why there is so little information regarding Japan's latest demands upon China. He declared there is "apparently little effort to insist upon American rights in Orient."

Endless Chain Of Dogs Plan To Trap Fido

Novel System of Rounding Up All Unlicensed Canines Humane Society Aim.

An endless chain of dogs.

Not hot dogs, but real live dogscity pound has hit upon a novel method of rounding up all unlicensed canines. Under this system President Cowper-thwait expects to put into effect a detective plan that may virtually make

every owner of a licensed dog a reguar Sherlock Holmes sleuth. The endless chain of dogs starts 'somewhere' and spreads and lengthens from block to block and ward to ward. The owner of the licensed dog will be asked to spy out unlicensed quadrupeds in his district. The Humane society will be furnished with a ist of the delinquents, and the grand

ound up will be commenced, The affairs of the society are re ported to be in excellent condition. "We feel abundantly natisfied with the showing we have made since taking over the pound," said Mr. Cowperthwait yesterday at the monthly meeting of the society in the office of Judge Otto Kramer, one of the directors and

ading spirits in the work. The animal home on the old county poor farm is meeting with big success. President Cowperthwait will the next annual convention of the society to be held in Cincinnati.

ROUMANIAN PORTS ON COAST OF BLACK SEA western Oregon. The commission has fixed September 20 at 10:30 a. m., in

place for holding a hearing on the car Admission Made, However, of Capture by Roumanians of Orsovo, in Hungary.

London, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.) -The Bul garian right wing, moving up the Black sea coast, has occupied the Roumanian seaport towns of Balchik and Cavarna, at the same time taking two other Roumanian villages, in conjunction with the Germans.

An official statement from the Bul-

garian war office this afternoon reported this victory but also admitted Roumanians have captured the fortified and American joint commission, which Hungarian town of Orsovo, opening the Orsovo is in the Danube near the junction of the Roumanian, Hunga-

Strong Russian forces reinforcing considerable proportions is essential the Roumanians near the Roumanian for the stability of the de facto gov- town of Dobdric, have been beaten ernment and the commissioners have back by the German-Bulgarian armies, been advised from Mexico City to do said an official statement issued at While heavy fighting continued or

both western and eastern fronts, there (Concluded on Page Pwo, Column Three)

Man Kills Self in

A. E. Hanson, of South Omaha, Slips Up Behind Traffic Officer and Takes Gun Prom Pocket.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.) - While founted Patrolman Stewart Bursby directed traffic at a "loop" street intersection today, a man believed to be A. E. Hanson, South Omaha, Neb., walked up behind him and slipping Bursby's revolver from the latter's pocket, shot and killed himself. He

was about 32 years old.

Notes and postal cards addressed to Hanson were found in the dead man's pockets. About a dozen postals were signed by a Miss Charlotte Walters, an employe in the city water department at Denver, Colo. The last postal from her was dated

August 18 and read: 'Why don't you write?"

60 Allied Vessels Get Through Baltic

British Steamer Varagton Says They Escaped From Internment Immediately After Naval Battle Off Jutland. Galveston, Texas, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-

The British steamer Veraston which arrived here today, after being interned in Petrograd for two years, reported that she and 59 other steamers from the gulfs of Finland and Bothnia through the Baltic, Cattegat and Skag-

The Veraston's captain said the batcoming out with him, many others fol-

M. A. A. C. Winner

Newark, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Walter Hum mell of Portland, Or., a member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, won the 440 yard hurdle event in the junior Washington, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.) -De- championships of the Amateur Athletic claring that Japan and Russia are union today in the new record time of 56 2-5 seconds. The old record was 61 1-.5.

> Stamp Taxes Repealed. The internal revenue office has received a telegram that after midnight the stamp taxes of schedules A and B are repealed, which include bills of lading, etc., and stamps on proprietary

medicines, cosmetics, etc.

Word Received Temporary Measures Will Be Taken to Save Oregon Mills From Disaster Through Shortage

ONE HUNDRED CARS ARE BEING SENT TO OREGON

Fifty More Cars Coming Daily From California Until Further Orders.

Temporary relief in the disastrous ear shortage situation is promised in an official message received in Portland today from the San Francisco of fices of the Southern Pacific.

This relief will consist of 100 avail-

able cars being rushed into Oregon immediately from California, and at least o cars more daily until further in structions Lumbermen say this will relieve the ituation if the 50 cars a day are con-

inued long enough. The cars will arrive at Ashland in special trainload ots, it is stated. Hearing September 20. The promised relief comes on the eels of action taken yesterday by the public service commission to make a ormal complaint against the Southern

acific company for its failure to pro-

vide cars to meet the requirements of

its Portland office, as the time and

sent to President Sproule of the Southern Pacific a request for him to personally attend the hearing. The company is asked to furnish the

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WILSON CHILD LABOR BILL IS ATTACKED BY HUGHES AS POOR ONE

He Says It Affects Only 800,-000 Children, Leaving 1,-800,000 to State Regulation

By Perry Arnold. Lewiston, Maine, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-In Maine's "spindle city," Republican Nominee Hughes today talked labor's rights and Republican promises to abor before a crowd in the city hall,

He was given a rousing welcome. Hughes attacked the Democratic child labor bill, asserting that it atfected only 800,000 child laborers and Middle of Street that there remained 1,800,000 others who were left to state regulatory legislation. He then read his labor record as governor of New York. His reading and the explanation by the nominee that he produced this evidence to offset attacks "intended to poison the mind of the electorate" were both re-

> ceived with cheers. The nominee is "opening up" in his tion of Maine Republican leaders. What is apparently making the most em-phatic hit with his auditors is the hammer and tongs way in which he is assailing recent Democratic enact-

The nominee is a regular glutton for campaigning He also is "getting onto" angles of the newspaper game, and becoming "wise" to the necessity of seeing that his remarks are disseminated fully.

Denmark Notified Treaty Is Ratified

Washington, Sept. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of State Lansing today notified Denmark through Danish Minister Brun at Washington and American Minister Egan at Copenhagen, that the senate has ratified the treaty for the

Talking Parrot— Singer Machine

The diversity of offerings in The Journal's classified columns is surprising. The very thing you have been seeking—without result—may be presented today. Keep in touch with Journal "Want Ads." You can do no better.

Livestock-35 CHEAP-Two good milch cows.

For Sale—Miscellaneous—19
TAILOR Singer sewing machine, reasonable. WILL trade talking parrot and good, strong cage for Paradise bird.

Musical Instruments—34
WILL rent my new baby grand
piano to responsible parties.

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and trading radius exceeds the morning paper by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.