PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

TODAY MARKS THE CLOSE OF PENDLETON SEVENTH ANNUAL ROUND-UP, the "Epic Drama of the West, and cowboys and cowgirls are riding their hardest and cleanest for championship honors. Bulldogging is one of the most ex-

citing and exacting of the cowman's stunts, and at the right is Fred Spain, holding his steer in yesterday's events, though it cost him a broken rib to do so. At the left is Peggy Warren (photo by Bowman) on a high diver.

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## ON BUSINESS IN

President Predicts Great Future for American Commerce When Nation Releases Its Energies.

RELATIONS OF CAPITAL AND LABOR DISCUSSED

Would Have Employer and Employe Cooperate as if in Partnership.

By Robert J. Bender.

Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J. Sept. 23 .- (U. P.) -Addressing several thousand persons who made a pilgrimage to his summer home, Prestdent Wilson this afternoon spoke for the first time on the campaign issues raised by the Republican nominee, Charles Evans Hugh He dwelt chiefly on the business issues. Prior to speaking, the president had a long Attorney-General

When the president appeared on the porch of his home at 3:15 o'clock he was enthusiastically applauded. On the porch with him were Postmaster General Burleson, Attorney General Gregory, Former Ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau, Jacob Schiff, Judge John N. Westcott, W. Parkhurst Runyon and scores of other prominent

"America," said the president, "has devoted itself to the energies and achievements of peace. Business has taken a leading part in this.

"Vision Has Come to Business." 'A vision now has come to business There never was a time when the pulse of success beat so strongly in the veins To Pay Over \$125,000,000 for of business as it does today. America has not played a proportionate part in the trade of the world, and in time to come, chiefly because America is about to release her energies, American busi-

ness is to enter a new and greater field

than ever before. "The chief cloud on the horizon is the unsatisfactory relations between capital and labor. There is only one way in which relations can be made satisfactory. That is to make a genfor business success. So long as labor and capital are not together American much under the guidance of the lawver. He has regarded the relations between capital and labor as merely about 1,600,000,000 pounds of refined contractual. But there is a heart be-neath the workers' coat. Labor is not represents about one-fourth of a a commedity. It is a form of cooperame I can get ten times as much as if he knew I were antagonistic.

Partnership Is Suggested. The laboring man should be a part-

ner of his employer. If the heart is not in work, nothing is in it, "I have just passed through a most distressing experience. I tried to adjust differences between railroads and employes. I found suspicton or dis-trust on the part of each for the other and while arbitration was being discussed between us had this thought: "Arbitration is an alternate of war-

an implement for use between hostile forces. Therefore, it came upon me that the real problem of capital and labor was to bring both sides to believe in each other.

"This thing had to be done when it was done," the president went on in discussing his entire course in the controversy including laying before congress the legislation he recommended. Plans Western Campaign.

Plans for President Wilson's invasion of the west began to take definite shape today. It was announced General Haig reported this afternoon. that he will speak at Omaha on October 5 and at Indianapolis October 12. by the Nebraska Historical society, the The newly-captured positions are semi-centennial celebration committee, linked with those captured between the Ak-Sar-Ben and the Cmaha Com- Fleurs and Martinpuich in the premercial club, and these organizations will unite in entertaining the president. The speech in Indianapolis will be delivered on Centennial highway. Both addresses are the result of in-

nature of a tour of the central west, driven back with heavy losses. but nevertheless it probably will be necessary for him to make several brief addresses from the rear platform of his train en route. Many towns and cities have asked to be included in these stops, and party leaders are urging the president to agree to at least a few talks.

Other invitations are being consid ered, and there will be other trips be-sides those now scheduled.

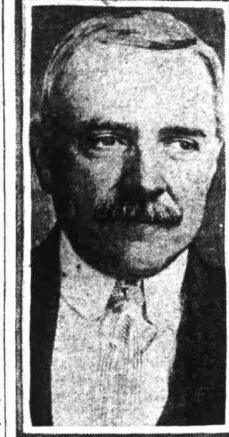
#### Germans Capture Dutch Steamship

The Hague, Sept. 23 .- (U. P.) -The Germans have captured the Dutch steamer Prins Hendrik, bound from London to Flushing, and have taken her into Zeebrugge with her 80 pas-

Berlin (Via Wireless to Sayville) Sept. 23.-(U. P.)-German naval forces last night captured the British steamer Colchester, owned by the Great Eastern Railway company, and brought her into the port of Zee-

Wealthy Clubman Wants Divorce. Helen Evers was released this morn-San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- (U. P.)-Archibald Alexander, wealthy club- Hoyne, whose officers had taken her man, today filed suit for divorce from into custody last night. The cause Frances Clift Alexander. He declared of the seizure of Mrs. Evers remains

REV. ARTHUR F. BISHOP of Austin, Texas, who has accepted a call to Central Presbyterian church, Portland.



Rev. Arthur F. Bishop, D. D., Austin, Texas, has accepted the cail \* s pastor of the Central Presbyterian \* A wire of acceptance was rcelder of the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Bishop will arrive in Portland on October 21, appearing in the pulpit on the following day. He will be accompanied by his wife and

### Britain Buys Over Quarter Copper Output

448,000,000 Pounds Delivered Next Year.

contracted with American copper producers for 200,000 long tons, or 448.

OOD,000 pounds of copper, at approxifinancial power.

The New York streetear fight is
mately slightly lower than 27 cents a "The New York streetear fight is Induced Elizabeth Frary to Made Break From Gang on

more than \$125,000,000, is the largest We are too single transaction in the history of the American copper industry.

As the American mines produced year's output. Delivery is called fo tion. If I can make a man believe in in about equal amounts over the first six months of next year.

## BRITISH DRIVE ALONG BAPAUME ROAD WENT FORWARD LAST NIGHT

General Haig Reports Strongly Fortified System of German Trenches Captured.

London, Sept. 23 .- (U. P.) -The British drove forward along the highway leading to Bapaume last night, East of Courcellette a strongly fortified system of German The Omaha invitation was extended was captured on a half-mile front. vious night's assault.

In the two night's fighting the British line was pushed forward on a front of a mile and a half in the direction of Bapaume. The Germans vitations from non-political organiza- emerged from their trenches near tions. The president does not wish it Thiepval and made a violent attack understood that the trips are in the west of Mouquet farm. They were

#### SURPRISE ATTACK ON COMBLES' OUTSKIRTS WINS FOR THE FRENCH

London, Sept. 23,-(I, N. S.) - The first building belonging to Combles is in French hands. In what is described by the Paris midnight Communique as a "brilltant surprise at-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.)

#### President to Speak In the Middle West

Wilson Accepts Invitations to Speak at Indianapolis on October 12.

P.)—President Wilson has accepted invitations to speak at Omaha, Neb., on October 5, and at Indiagraphic.

Mystery Surrounds Arrest. Chicago, Sept. 23.—(U. P.)—Mrs. ing by State's Attorney MacLay that he lavished \$600,000 on his bride in six months, and that she scratched his face and hit him with a high heeled shoe. The couple cloped last March.

Ner amount federal reserve notes issued to bank by federal reserve agent sixed to bank by federal reserve hours issued to bank by federal reserve hours issued to bank by federal reserve hours issued to bank by federal reserve hours of General Backmailing case, but Hoyne dended to bank by federal reserve hours issued to bank by federal reserve hours is the late General B

# GENERAL STRIKE

Samuel Gompers Predicts That 800,000 Men Will Go Out and Stay Out During Winter, if Necessary.

A. F. OF L. TO ASSIST, SAYS ITS PRESIDENT

Suspension of Work Scheduled for Wednesday Unless Trouble Settled.

New York, Sept. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The magnitude of the in-

New York city today was emphasized by figures given out by union leaders, showing the effect in actual loss of wages to the workers themselves if they cease work as an aid to the subway, elevated and surface carmen already on strike. According to the union men's cost the workers \$1,650,000 each day they stay out. The total of \$2.75 a day for each man of the 600,000 whom it is planned \*

Washington, Sept. 23 -(U. P.)-The New York streetcar strikers and the 800,000 who will go out in sympathy next Wednesday will stay out all winter if that is found necessary to win their fight for right to organize, according to Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor. Gompers was in Washington today after several days' conference in New

The labor president declared today that organized labor throughout the nation has recognized in the New York New York, Sept. 23 .- (U. P.) -The situation one of the most vital turn-British government, through J. P. Mor- ing points in the history of unionism. gan & Co., its purchasing agents, today accepted the challenge and will back

The purchase, involving a total of right of workers to organize," said Gompers today. "I am with these met (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Four)

## TREVINO'S FAILURE TO TAKE AGGRESSIVE HAS RAISED NEW QUESTION

Plans of Mexican-American Peace Conference May Be Fortland. Affected.

By Carl D. Groat. New London, Conn., Sept. 23 .- (U.

P.)-Carranza's apparent failure to direct an effective pursuit of the Vilista forces that attacked Chihuahus City may radically affect the tentative plans of the Mexican-American peace conference for a border patrol. The commissioners had practically completed their work on a plan for border patrol when the Villistas struck. It called for cooperation by Mexican troops with General Pershing's forces in patroling the border and was about ready for submission to Washington and Mexico City. The Villa raid itself did not alter he plans of the conference, since the Villistas were beaten off with heavy losses, according to Carranzistas reports. But the American commis-Chihuahua would immediately start vigorous pursuit of Villa forces garia on her own account. and disperse the bandits. There has been no indication that this has been done Trevino's failure to take the aggres-

#### Federal Reserve Statement

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San Francisco, Sept. 23.—(P. N. S.)—State-ment of condition of federal reserve bank at close of business September 22, 1916; RESOURCES

Gold coin and gold certificates: Legal tender notes, silver, etc .... 385,000 6,644,000 2,938,000 2,220,000 ..... 34,942,000 LIABILITIES 
 Capital paid in
 \$ 3.920,000

 Deposits, net member banks
 28,300,000

 Deposits, government
 4.71\$,000
 

\$ 8,424,000 the late General Bacon, gave a tea in bonor of General Bell at which the

## OF FORGERY; PENALTY IS A PRISON SENTENCE

Sign Papers as His Wife, Jury Agrees,

A verdict of guilty against Homer N. Ford, charged with forgery, was a convict, was shot and killed by reported by a jury in Circuit Judge guards of the state prison about 7. Davis' court at 6 o'clock last night. The jury retired at 4:55 o'clock. The ed to escape from a gang on its way enalty is two to 20 years in the pen-

Ford was accused of inducing Elizaeth G. Frary, who posed as his wife, to sign a mortgage which he gave J. D. McKennon, of La Grande, his parter in a livestock venture in Alaska, McKennon having put up all the The mortgage was in the at 1107 and 1185 East Lincoln street.

married before a notary in Alaska truck carryin years ago, and a 12-year-old girl, her had expected. daughter and Ford's, were living in one of the homes and were ousted. The main fight in the case was as (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Two)

## EARL LOVE, CONVICT, TRYING TO ESCAPE, IS SHOT AND KILLED

Day of Work,

Salem, Or., Sept. 23.—Earl G. Love, tures were in the long line of march. to the flax fields.

died in the hospital an hour later. The shooting occurred at a bridge across the Pudding river, five miles from Salem, on the Silverton road. The bridge is a covered affair, and when it was passed Love jumped from form of a deed and covered properties the auto truck and made a dash for the brush. The guards have been fear ing such attempts and when the bridg When the mortgage was foreclosed was neared the chauffeur of the auto Mrs. Caroline Ford, whom Ford had speeded it up and was closer to the married before a notary in Alaska truck carrying t'e convicts than Love truck carrying t'e convicts than Love

The guards got a good view of Love as he jumped and their guns barked as he started to climb a fence (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Two)

#### Greece May Enter War Immediately

Report Is That Definite Proposals Have Been Wired to Entente Powers Acceptance Not Announced.

Athens, Sept. 23.—(I. N. S.)—It s understood that the government has wired certain definite proposals to the capitals of the entente powers, which, if accepted, mean that Greece did not believe that General will enter the war on the side of the possibly may declare war against Bul- totally inadequate.

> Greek Sailors Mutiny. London, Sept. 23 .- (I. N. S.) -Three

hundred members of the crew of the sive against the bandits has again reek cruiser Averoff mutinied last raised the question as to whether night while the warship was lying off Athens, and put the 250 remaining members of the crew ashore in small boats, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received here from The dispatch added that other war-

ships arrived on the scene and quelled the mutineers. Conditions over the entire country lemma.

are reported turbulent, and it is hinted that former Premier Venizelos is preparing to go into the revolutionary districts and organize a movement to take Russian Boat Sends

#### Major General Bell Arrives in Portland

He Is on an Inspection Tour and Is the Guest of Local Friends While Major General J. Franklin Bell, U. S.

A., commanding the western depart-ment, is in Portland on a tour of inspection. During his stay he will be house guest at the residence of Mrs. Dallas Bache, 540 Spring street. This afternoon Miss Mary Bacon. niece of Mrs. Bache and a daughter of

### Ship Yards Too Busy To Build Warships

New War Vessels Authorized by Congress for Next Two Years. Washington, Sept. 23 .- (I. N. S.)

department in the constructing of the 66 warships authorized by congress to be built within the next two years. Private shipbuilding yards are overtaxed in the building of merchant vesrevino, the Carranza commander at entente immediately. Otherwise she sels and the government yards are

The Cramp Shipbuilding company and the Newport News Shipbuilding ompany have reserved space for the construction of battleships, providing they secure the contracts; and it is peleved that no great trouble will be experienced in securing construction of these. The smaller craft, however, present more of a problem.

Although bids for the building of many of these are scheduled to be opened October 28, but few bids have been received, and the department is beginning a minute canvass of the various yards in the country, in an endeavor to find a way out of the di

#### Picked as Candidate Turks to Bottom tender in Legislative Race by the

Torpedoes Spell Doom for Three Steamers and Several Sailing Vessels Laden With Coal, Petrograd, Sept. 23.—(U. P.)—A

Russian torpedo boat sank three Turksh ships and several sailing vessels loaded with coal at the Port of Eregii 128 uniles east of Constantinople, in was officially announced today.

#### Seismograph Shows Earthquake Shocks

Washington, Sept. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Samuel Earthquake shocks 2300 miles distant chairman; Judge W. N. Gatens and were recorded on the Georgetown seis- Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens addressed the young women who attended the recent training camp held at Vancouver were mograph at 12:49 and 1:20 a. m. today, meeting.

## Best Buckers for the Finals Round-Up Is at Its Height Championships Are Being Won Process of Elimination Weeds Out All Except the Most

Hardy and Daring of the Cowboys and Cowgirls of the Range.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 23 .- Pendleton's ! loudy and cool, but by noon the sun had broken through and perfect weather prevails for the performance this

The crewd today is immense—the largest in the history of the show. rom La Grande came a special train of 500 this morning. From Walla Walla came other hundreds, and from other directions trains and automobiles kept arriving until late in the morning. Capacity of the big stadium is taxed this afternoon. Parade Is Peature.

picturesque cowboys Way to Flax Field; Last and cowgirls, hundreds of Indians from made a sensational ride on Angel; Ben Dobbins, who won this year at Elko, Nez Perce tribes, bedecked in finery that was dazzling to eye; old stage coaches, immigrant wagons, old freighters, a pack train, and many other fea-The feature of the parade was the guards of the state prison about 7 crowning of Miss Muriel Saling as o'clock this morning when he attempt- Queen of the Round-Up. Her throng

was a gigantic saddle made after the design of the prize saddle. Her float Two guards fired at once and bu-lets from both rifles took effect. Love intersection while Colonel J. H. Rai-v. representing the directors, crowned

MOTHERS WILL SEEK

TO DISBAR LAWYERS

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her with a sombrero.

supreme court.

State Bar association.

ousiness meeting.

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Mrs. Mary Mallett

Woman's Political Study Club.

Mrs. Mallett was placed in nomina-

This is fourth crown she has worn last day of the 1916 Round-Up dawned this year, having previously been cloudy and cool but by noon the sun crowned queen of the Rose Festival, Portland, the Columbia highway, and the Astoria Regatta. Miss Saling was also queen of 1912 Round-Up. Fourteen of the best riders in west were last night chosen by the

judges to ride this afternoon the semi-finals of the Round-Up bucking contest. From this number three will be selected to ride the finals for the championship of the world. Long Tom, Angel and Speedball have been reserved as the horses for the finals. Among the number are: John Spain, of Union county, champion of 1911; Feature of morning was the grand of Union county, champion of 1911 spectacular "Westward Ho" parade Jackson Sundown, the Nez Perce In

through the main streets of the city. dian, who has twice before been in the It was a triumph of western pageantry. finals: Rufus Rollen, the Oklahoma All phases of the frontier were pre- cowboy, who won in a recent contest Nevada, and Floyd Irwin, son of C. B. Irwin, well known Cheyenne showman These Will Bide.

The following are those chosen to ride: Clay Porter, of Long Creek, on Casey Jones; Frank Smith, of Haines, on K. C. Roan; Dave White, of Ogden, on High Tower; Ben Dobbins, of Ogden, on Whistling Annie; Charlie Johnson, of Cheyenne, on Monkey Wrench; Ben Oakes, of Grange, Or., on Headlight; Earl Manderville, of Burns, on (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

## HUGHES DISOBEYS HIS PHYSICIAN TO SPEAK TO WAITING MASSES

Closes Indiana Campaign To-Oregon Congress of Mothers Will Get After Those Who Prey on Widows.

By Perry Arnold,

attorneys who are seeking exorbitant Laporte, Ind., Sept. 23 .- (U. P.)-Refreshed from a night's rest off the wind-up of the Indiana campaign today with a voice considerably clearer than yesterday and with the firm conviction that Indiana's 15 votes will be sion law as recently given by the state in the Republican column in Novem-No presidential candidate ever Wilson Winner in Mrs. George McMath, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, to- day was a comparatively easy schedeule for the nominee-only seven day announced she would at once take speeches during the entire day and to the matter up with attorneys who are man who, like Hughes, has been adinterested in the welfare of mothers, dressing audiences almost every minutes as he did yesterday and charges against the lawyers with the

day before, this was easy. grievance committee of the Oregon Nowhere in his campaign has the andidate been greeted by such crowds The activities of a few of the men as have cheered his progress through who are said to be almost hounding the Indiana. No city which he has visited defeated Hughes in the straw vote needy mothers with their insistence since he became a candidate has turned contest which has just been comthat the mothers sign a contract to pay out with such tremendous welcome as them 50 per cent of their pensions as a ild South Bend last night. Tired out ington street. from the exertions of the day, his vocal chords merely frayed strings. the warmth of this greeting led him to disobey his physician's warning and to speak just a few words to the 15,-000 people massed out of doors walt-

## Portland Woman Is Indorsed as Con-Super-Zeppelins Are

candidate for the legislature at a Pour Units of Pleet Leave Priedrichmeeting of the Women's Political shafen Sheds; Are 777 Feet Long, Carry Seven Tons of Explosives.

Study club, held at the Portland hotel London, Sept. 23 .- (I, N. S.) -Four units of the new super-Zeppelin fleet Over 100 registered voters were present and her nomination was made left the sheds at Friedrichshafen this unanimous. A luncheon preceded the week. These monsters are 777 feet long,

tues and those of the movement of tor engines capable of developing from 4000 to 5000 horsepower with a maxiinserting women candidates into the White, Democratic state mum speed of 75 miles an hour. On each of these super-Zeppelins is storage for about seven tons of explusives.

# WILSON'S LAWS

Whole Administration Legislative Accomplishment" Must Go, Is Way Standpat Paper Quotes the Justice.

CANDIDATE IS ASKED EMBARRASSING QUERIES

How About Child Labor, Reserve Bank, Farm Loan Are Among Questions.

of the west, under the signature of a staff correspondent with Mr. Hughes in Milwaukee says:

"Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20,-The first burst of applause came when he said in the principal city of the state of La Follette that the La Follette seaman's bill must be repealed; the next, when he said that the Underwood tariff must be replaced by a protective tariff; the third, when he declared that the whole administration legislative accomplishments must be wiped off the books for the good of the country."

Progressives here at once began askng, "What about the legislation that the Progressive party indorsed four years ago and most of which has been passed by congress under President

Know Where He Stands. Judge Albert D. Nortoni, Progres sive candidate for governor of Missouri four years ago who is now stumping the west for Wilson, said: "At least we know where Mr. Justice Hughes stands. He would wipe out the

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## MAN WITH HER AUTO

Wealthy Woman Faces Manslaughter Charge as Result of Accident.

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- (P. N. S.) -Mrs. Beatrice Hutton, divorced wite, of C. A. Hutton, wealthy flour and grain man, faces a charge of manslaughter today because her autom>-bile, which she was driving here last night, ran down and killed Andrew

Delahy died early today. On his death bed he denied the accusation of Mrs. Hutton that he had deliberately stepped in front of her machine in suicide attempt. Mrs. Hutton was taking home some

at her home when the accident oc-Mrs. Hutton and her family have figured prominently in the news on nore than one occasion.

guests who had attended a gay party

She has been an automobile en-thusiast for years, and in December, 1914, she struck a telephone pole un E' Camino Real, near Belmont, which landed her in a hospital with two day Firmly Convinced He broken ribs. Last March she beat off Has Secured State's Votes of her machine. Last week she broke into the limelight again by causing the arrest of John K. Brown, our of her gasoline guests, declaring he had stolen and cashed a \$400 check

Her son, Harold Hutton, recently train, Governor Hughes started his was arrested on charges made by 14year-old Mildred Powell, whom he had brought here from Hollister in his

## Straw Vote Contest

President Leads Enghes by Good Mar. gin; 40 Per Cent of Those Casting Ballots Are Women,

With 55 per cent of the people voting, 40 per cent of whom were women, President Woodrow Wilson pleted at Meves' restaurant, 311 Wash-The vote stood, Wilson, 484; Hughes

408. number of the voters declared that normally they were Republican, but owing to the constructive legistation fathered by Wilson and his efforts which have kept the United States at peace with the world, they had decided to support the Democratic

#### Nearing Completion Count Apponyi Is Mentioned for Post

nominee for reelection.

Indications Are That Austria-Hungary Will Soon Be Represented Officially Again in Washington, D. C.

Vienna, Sept. 23 .- (I. N. S.) -- Ways and means of filling the vacancy in and their envelopes contain 32,000 cu- the ambassadorship at Washington tion by B. Lee Paget, who devoted bic feet of gas, enabling them to rise will be found soon, Count Tisza, the several minutes to extelling her virtues and those of the movement of aerial vessel is propelled by eight moswer to a question. "Austria-Hungary sets great value

upon its relations with the United States," Tisza added. Count Albert Appenyl is prominent-

ly mentioned for the American post

## British Steamer Captured.