

Government Makes ilson declared that the eyes of the

these conferences, participated in by the chancelor, Foreign Secretary von Jagow and other ministers, will be

Have Been Decision of Ministerial majority of the city commissioners are

It id are ion the coming election Said, "will watch it carefully. eat fundamental final choice with egard to our foreign policy is to be ade on the seventh of November." The president cast the shadow the European struggle and of Mexican intervention across his speech,

The return of Republicanism, said, must certainly bring the nation "into the embroilments of the European war." Answering the Republi- ernment for \$350,000 has been made policy is wrong, the president declared:

Says There Is But One Alternative. "If it is wrong and they are men River. of conscience they must change it. There is only one choice as against peace and that is war. A very great outspokenly declare that they want

Hence, Wilson said, Republicah success would mean that not only in one form or another that this country would be entangled in the European struggle but also "into the south of us" the voice of the United States will be used to produce in Mexico the kinl of law and order that is "advantageous to some American investors. Moreover, he said, he could not "ind that "anybody else's counsel"

had been taken in response to the Republican Mexican policy. "I Know What They Want."

"They have talked to me and I now exactly what they want," the president said earnestly: "I have leclined to give it to them and now they are going where they think they san get it. And there is every reason on the face of things, at any rate, o believe that their calculation is well founded."

The-president continued From this time until November 7 is going to be practically imposible for the present administration handle critical matters concerning neign relations, because all foreign atesmen are waiting to see which

way the election goes." This situution goes so far, he held, that the present American-Mexican yeace conference is affected seriously.

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Nob Hill Residence -Large Back Yard

The Journal's "For Rent" col-umns are today brimful of comfy and homelike rooms, apartments and flats.

Room and Board-72 PRIVATE FAMILY. Room and board in private fam-ity: modern; plano.

Apartments-43 Three room, furnished spart-ments, with separate bath, phone, all outside rooms; well lighted, cheery rooms.

Honses For Hent-12 - Nob Hill residence, 8 rooms, alceping porch, awning, fine pic-tures; reasonable rent.

Purnished Plats-50 Nob Hill-6 rooms, completely furnished, fireplace, furnace and wood range, with gas attachment, gas and electric lights, cement basement, large back yard.

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

Great Timber Sale

John W. Falmer Buys 330,000,000 Feet been made at any time that congress in Oregon Mational Forest; 200,000 was to be appealed to. No suggestion Poot Mill to Be Built.

was ever made to congress. Wilson's Name 's Cheered. Hood River, Ore., Sept. 30 .- An-"Any man who says there was, nouncement of the purchase of about

330,000,000 feet of timber in the Ore-gon National Forest from the gov-ican people what is not true." "Hurrah for Wilson," yelled an encan criticism that the Wilson for. by John W. Palmer, local orchard thusiastic railroad man in the audience owner and former president of the "Yes." quickly shot back the senator Western Lumber company. The tim- "It the laboring men of this country ber is chiefly Douglas fir, and lies only knew all that Wilson has done for

on the upper West Fork of Hood labor there would not be a labor vote lavainst him"

Local business men see, as a re- At that the engineers and the fire-sult of the sale, the construction of men and the conductors and the brake body of the supporters of that party of the forder that have as ten per cent men about raised the roof with their of the funds received from the sale yells and applause.

ered next to a command!

"The president invited the railway

vitation from the president is consid-

Chamberlain Reads Bill.

will go to the state for the build. Senator Chamberlain said neither the ing of roads or trails in Oregon railroad men nor the ailroad man-Senator Chamberlain said neither the didacy national forests. Twenty-five per agers appeared in Washington until cent will be apportioned between they were invited to come by the pres-Hood River, Wasco and Clackamas ident himself, who took action to avert the regular 20-minute stop made by counties, parts of the timber lying what threatened to be the most disastrous strike in the history of the

each countý. Mr. Palmer says a company to country. be known as the West Fork Lumber company has been organized to work employes to come to Washington," said the timber, and that a mill, with a the senator. "If any force was exerted

capacity of 200,000 feet daily, will it was the force exerted by the presi- light of the interior of his Pullman. be built to handle the output. It is dent of the United States when he inhan American investors in Mexico estimated that it will take 12 years vited these representatives to come to to cut the timber. Washington to confer, because an in-

Liquor Importation

During September 22,200 Packages is not charged that they demanded Were Received in Multnomah erything. Oh, no! The force is alleged against the men who earn their County; Alcohol Sale Is Heavy.

lead by the sweat of their brow." A new record for the importation of Senator Chamberlain read the full iquor was made in September, when ext of the bill, which is short. 22,200 packages were received in Mult-'It just simply fixes eight hours nomah county, according to the affiday as the standard for men endavits filed at the county clerk's ofgaged in the operation of trains," he

fice. ontinued. Just half as many, or 11,100 affidav-'Is there anything unfair in the its for the purchase of alcohol for ex-They may fight against the 111? eight-hour day with all the money ternal use, were filed.

Since prohibition went into effect Wall street can command and yet it lanuary 1, 1916, 99,000 packages of s going to be adopted as the standard lquor have been imported into this for the American people. county, while \$0,200 sales of alcohol "Perhaps I ought not talk politics.

for external uses have been made. Besee many old friends here who are sides these 2300 physicians' prescrip-Republicans." The senator paused and looked over tions for liquor have been filed, 1300

druggists' permits and 500 permits for the crowd. sacramental purposes, making a com-All Look Alike. bined total of 150,000.

But all look alike to me when in omes to telling the truth, by golly."

hour day.

Dr. Loveland Goes to he fairly shot at them. and they laughed and applauded. "Why are they going around de-nouncing congress for passing the Indianapolis Church Adamson law?" he asked, "One dis-

tinguished gentleman expects to be elected on this issue. Let's see what Pastor of First M. E. Church Will Exchange Pulpits With Dr. Joshua people say who know from actual experience something about an eight-

Stansfield. Dr. Frank L. Loveland pastor of

He read a late interview with Henry the First Methodist Episcoval church Ford, whose name was vigorously will cave Portland within a few days applauded, in which the big manufacfor indianapolis, Ind., where he will turer championed the eight-hour law take tharge of the Meridian street and President Wilson. He read a and President Wilson. He read a statement from H. B. Endicott and Methodist Episcopal church. Later 10 the month Dr. Joshua George F. Johnson, employers of near-Stansfield, for fifteen years pastor by 12,000 persons in New York, who of the Indianapolis church wil come praised the president for his action to Pertland. in averting the strike.

Formal announcement of this inter-"They are not trying to build themhange of pastorates which was deselves up by sacrificing the reputatermined yesterday will be made upon the close of the Methodist state contion of a man who has done all in his power for the common people of the ference, at Lebanon, Ore. United States," said the senator sig-

nificantly.

Street Car Mco on Strike.

Referring to Roosevelt, the senator id: "One distinguished gentleman, when polls lies largely in the capture of aidt Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30 .- (I. N. S.)-Street car conductors and motormen struck at 6 o'clock tonight. (Concluded on Page T-vo, olumn Three).

HAS BRIEF BUT BUSY **REJECT TACTICS OF** lined. Then the president presented his message to congress. "Up to that time there had not been a single request upon congress from a railroad man. No suggestion had STAY IN PORTLAND THE WOMAN'S PARTY

Effort to Inject Partisanship affairs. Ballin Gives Explanation. whether he be a candidate for presi- Senator Arrives From Puget Sound and Spends 20 Minand Sex Question Into utes in Conference. Campaign Is Scored.

> Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, familiarly "Jim Ham" Lewis, fought for and won their right of suf- sons. spent 20 minutes in Portland yesterfrage resent the efforts of the Womday afternoon.

an's party to inject partisanship and In the west on a speaking tour in sex into the national battle for equal the interest of President Wilson's can-didacy for reelection Senator Lewis as is shown in a most effective manner didacy for reelection Senator Lewis passed through Portland on the way by Mrs. Emma Haley Frazelle, of Muitfrom Seattle to San Francisco. nomah.

His Portland visit was confined to Mrs. Frazelle, who has been and is one of the leaders in the advancement of the suffrage cause in Oregon, was During this time he received a reimportuned recently by Mrs. O. H.

ception committee made up of prom-Belmont, of New York, to aid in the inent Democrats, submitted to interviews and allowed newspaper photog-

aphers to attempt pictures in the poor Lewis' Voice Troubles Him.

Iliness Does Not Mar Him.

cluthes which I never saw."

George F. Alexander, chairman of the

county central committes; George Wat-

son, J. D. Mo.dy, John A. Jeffrey, Ajex Sweek, C. W. James, W. V. Vaughn, W. L. Rickman, Edward Burg-

Last 10 Days to Be Decisive.

unique, as unparalleled since 1883. "The last 10 days before election will

be the decisive factors in the elec-

today is guided by ideas rather than

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He termed the present campaign as

"The American voter

lund, D. H. Mullen, and others.

reports given by the committee.

tion," he said.

Called by many the best dressad

cisco speeches.

to turn gray.

Dian

Mrs. Belmont, well known as one of the millionaire leaders of the New Senator Lewis did not leave his seat during the stop of the Shasta because York Four Hundred, is chairman of the of illness brought about by over use campaign fund committee of the Womof his voice,

an's party. Mrs. Belmont in Hurry. So critical was his condition that a

She wrote to Mrs. Frazelle, as one of Makes New Record "Then the railroad managers came Seattle surgeon found it necessary to She wrote to Mrs. Frazelle, as one of down and they demanded nothing from lance his throat yesterday morning and the prominent women workers of the "Then the railroad managers came Seattle surgeon found it necessary to congress that I ever heard about. It he spoke in but little above a whisper state, asking her to become a member of the campaign committee and assist in the effort to raise the \$500,000 camyesterday afternoon. Because of his throat Senator Lewis palgn fund. cancelled his speaking engagement at

Mrs. Belmont urged the need of Medford in hope that the additional day haste in securing and forwarding congained and the rest on the train would tributions, and pointed out the necesput his voice in shape for his San Fransity of 'carrying the message of hostility to President Wilson to, the vot-He appeared the same "Jim Ham" Lewis as of yore, albeit he is beginning ing women." Mrs. Frazelle, in her reply, said:

Multhomah, Or., Sept. 26. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont,

East Forty-first Street, New York City. Dear Mis. Beimoni-Your'appeal for money for the Hughes fund, dated Sep-tember 13, is received. I was born a Depublic and the toriff meetion man in America, Senator Lewis was dressed with scrupulous care and verve. His hat was crushed in a most swagger way on his head and despite the fact Republica i, and the tariff question made me favor that party for years. Now that the tariff is to be handled that he was obviously feeling badly he was as dapper and as sartorially perfect as the Washington corresponden's by a commission, I must decide for the

best man in the future. I can't trust the Hughes smile. I feel that his promise to the women is only a hollow promise, made with the knowledge that he would not have to invariably depict him. In vain he protested against the taking of photographs. "Why, your newspaper morgues are full of my picsign a suffrage amendment until it had first passed the house and senate; d tures," he gaid, "just as your columns have been full of descriptions of

(Concluded on Page Swo, Column Two) Democrats Greet Senator. When the train pulled in Senator

Lewis was met by a committee head-**Registration Office** ed by E. P. Schow, acting for Chair-White of the Democratic state To Be Open Evenings committee. Present were Thurston Daniels, ex-governor of Washington

> Persons Who Have Not Qualified to S A. M. and 9 P. M. Beginning tomorrow the registration

Te senator evidenced keen interest in department at the county court house the political situation in Oregon and will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., to expressed gratification at the favorable ccommodate persons who have not yet registered for the general election in

November. This week is the last opportunity to register this year. The registration yesterday numbered 401 men and 375 women. The total registration to date is \$2,717, or about code before the flames reached their 13,000 less than the total for 1814.

The registration is divided as fol-lows; Democrats, 17,925; Independents, 2873; Progressives, 679; Prohibition-ists, 1821; Republicans, 58,779; Soad in the alarm and roused the mother and baby. The house was practically destroyed. cialists, 940. The damage will reach \$1300.

given out before the reichstag recon-Council, Presided Over By Ling. venes next week. Alfred Ballin, director general of London, Oct. 1.-(U. P.)-The Athens few days will commence their pruning

wired early today that a Greek mialsterial council, presided over by the king, today decided to deciare war on Lu'garia, said a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

Some of the government's critics have charged from time to time that the Hamburg-American owners, mindful of the possible loss of hig liners now interned in American ports, have supported a conclusiony pr-licy toward

something had delayed the negotiations 1916 was approximately \$303 000,000 at Athens for Greece's entry into the but County Assessor Reed says that

Mistaken Obsession

Is Cause of Slaying

ness and civic organizations assisted in the work. They will decide this San Francisco Clubman and Oil Broker week on whether a committee is to be Killed By Man Who Thought Daugh- appointed.

San Francisco, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.)bsessed by the belief that his daughter was being hidden from him by Jack Hunt, a prominent clubman and oll broker, Theodore Fain killed Hunt tohight, only to find that his daughter

as visiting friends in Fruitvale. The tagedy ended a dinner party at which lunt was a guest.

Apparently under the influence of gartment where the dinner was being held, each time demanding his daugh-ter. It was when Hunt tried to con-.nce Fain that the daughter was not being concealed as her parent feared that the latter stabbed Hunt several times in the chest and abdomen, caus ing his death a few moments later.

Between 30,000 and 40,000

Railroad President

move is up to the roads.

Strike Is Voted by

Playground May Lose Out.

onfident that the estimates can be

The estimates total \$3,373,008,57 and

the estimated receipts from licenses, franchises and other sources than tax-

ation total \$283,563, deaving \$2,989;*

Assessed Valuation Lrss.

An effort is to be made to keep the levy down to 8,3 mills, but whether

but County Assessor Reed says that the valuation for 1917 will be several

The commissioners have not yet de-

cided whether or not to have the as-sistance of a committee of taxpayers

in trimming the budget estimates, Last

year representatives of various busi-

millions of dollars less.

455.57 to be raised by taxation.

substantially trimmed, and within a

operations.

Commissioner Dieck asks for \$25,-000 with which to establish a municipal Twenty-Two Western Railroads Afpaving repair plant. Maintenance esfected by Demand for Increased pires on many asphalt streets this year and Commissioner Dieck 'believes that Wage; Over 30,000 Men Involved. they can be kept in repair more eco Kansas City, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.)-six nomically by the city with its own repair plant than by employing private contractors. The council turned the

grade crossings along the tracks of the O-W. R. & N. railroad on the east side. This is part of the city's share in the machinists, boiler-makers, carmen, sheet cost of the regrade work which is in metal workers, blacksmiths and eleg- be started either late this year or early be started either late this year or early

tricians will be affected. The next next year. Commissioner Baker seeks \$60,003 for the establishment of a park and playground in South Pertland. Strenuous efforts are to be made to have the

Predicts Prosperity ver. It may go by the wayside, how-Daly Scales Estimates Down.

Another item considered of importance is approximately \$12,000 for the Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30 .- Wonder ul prosperity in the entire northwest was prophesied by President A. J. relining of the furnaces of the gar-Earling of the Milwaukee railroad at bage incinerator. The incinerator is the annual meeting here today, when now handling more than its capacity the annual meeting here today, when how handling more than its capacity ha declared the entire system was run-ning through what would be the rice-est part of the nation in a few years. He said that Montana and Idavo were to eventually be the granary of the nation, while the varied traffic to Were to eventually be the granary of the nation, while the varied traffic to be derived from the coast. region spelled untold future business for the present year than any other commis-sioner's Even though there are sov-eral more miles of hard surface railrouds reaching east from the coast cities.

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Pacific far east. The money is subscribed contingent upon Seattle business men completing subscriptions towards the proposed corporation within 30 days. Vote May Do So Any Time Between Two People Rescued From Burning House

The women of Oregon who have the United States for pecuniary rea-Bailin wrote a letter to Stressman Ward, part of which reads as follows.

> "There is still room in this world for England, America and a few other could have been "avoided if English statesmen had been wiser. Here in Hamburg, everyone wishes to see England defeated as soon as possible. But the means must be decided by responsible men, to which class, thank God,

task of raising a \$500,000 campaign fund for use in the Woman's party campaign in behalf of Charles E. Sympathetic Strike Given Telling Blow Hughes and against Woodrow Wilson.

Ladies' Garment Workers Refuse to Join Walkout; Latest Labor Diffi-

culties on Ferry Boats; 4 Running. New York, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.)-The ast of the zip in the New York street car strike was admittedly gone to night. The latest labor difficulty resulted on the Weehawken ferry boats, but the New York Central succeeded this afternoon in getting four of the suspended vessels running after 400 employes had quit this afternoon.

was dealt a new and telling blow this afternoon with refusai of the Ladies' Garment Workers' union to join in a

E. Chilberg, Eanker, Subscribes to.

ward \$2,500,000 Corporation on Con-

dition Remainder Baised in 30 Days.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30 .- J. E. Chil-

berg, well-known Seattle banker, sup-

scribed \$100,000 this afternoon towards

the formation of a \$2,500,000 corpora-tion to promote the interests of Se-

attle trade and commerce in all parts

of the world, especially those of the

Fire of unexplained origin pr ctically

Mrs. Fields and a child, who were

destroyed the home of Cylde Fields,

an engineer, at 1107 Milwaukie avenue.

alone in the house, sleeping, were res-

A pedestrain, seeing the flames, turn-

at 10 o'clock last night

The proposed sympathetic strike walkout.

Will Give \$100,000 To Boost Seattle

orrespondent of the Giornale D'ftalia the Hamburg-American line, whose name has been mentioned in practical-

ly every discussion of German-Amerian affairs, today formally denied that his company has interfered with the government in the handling of foreign Advices to the British foreign office

two days ngo were that King Constan-tine would make an important announcement within 48 hours. These this will be possible is a matter of advices were supplemented by press conjecture at this time. The levy will hispatches from Athens, stating that be made on an as essed valuation the king had definitely decided on a which will be considerably lower that declaration of war. London dispatches it is at present. The assessed value in the last 24 hours indicated that tion of property within the city for

Hindenburg and Ludendorff belong."

ter Was Being Concealed. Some Items to Be Pruned, Included in the estimates are a large number of items, which, in the opinion of the majority of the commissioners, are not absolutely neces-sary, and it is probable that they will be lopped from the estimates in the

first round. Mayor Albee has asked for \$25,845 for the establishment of a municipal detention home for women on a tract near Troutdale. The council turned

lquor, Fain several times visited the the plan down last year and will prop ably do the same this year. The mayor has filed estimates for new fire houses and many new pieces of apparailis and increases in salary for many of the men of the police and fire bureaus Several of the commissioners have

already voiced opposition to in-creases except for employes setting less than \$100 a month, so it is prote able that no general increases will be allowed.

allowed. The mayor said that is placed the items in his budget that the public could see what is needed.

Six Railway Unions

railway unions on 22 western railroads have voted to strike unless the roads meet their demands for a wage in-crease of 5 cents an hour. This was plan down last year and may do the learned tonight from a conference of same this year, One of the largest items in his eslabor representatives here handling the strike referendum vote. The total timate is \$133,715 for elimination of vote will be announced within a few