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THE WEATHER Tonight and tomorrow, fair; colder; easterly winds. Humid-

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

Reports From Bucharest Indicate That Roumanians Attacked by General Falkenhayn Have Escaped.

LONDON FEARS PART OF ARMY CAPTURED

Roumanian War Office Admits Retirement From Craiova.

Bucharest, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.)-In its second official statement of the day. the war office today declared Roumanian troops, after powerful artillery preparations, had attacked and occucapturing an enemy machine gun and repulsing a counter attack.

Bucharest, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) -- "We retired westward from Craiova," today's official Roumanian war office miatement announced.

Retirement from points in the Jiul valley to old positions was also stated In the Alt valley, the statement deciared that Roumanian troops wer maintaining their positions.

London, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) - The today after two days' silence at Bucharest, in the face of sweeping German claims of "bottling up" of the Roumanian army, served to increase the hope here that the forces of the Balkan kingdom in the Jiul valley at east has ducked from under the encircling arm of General von Falkenhayn's troops.

The Roumanian statement did no concede loss to the Germans of Craiova, but it did announce a retirement westward from the Wallachian city Of more interest here was the state- Burlington. Word from Washington ment that the Roumanian forces had said Attorney General Gregory was withdrawn from the Jiul valley to "old positions." The Jiuk valley forces New York Central, Pennsylvania and were among those at which Falken-| Burlington, hayn's encircling sweep was most directly aimed. If they have escaped, as indicated in the Roumanian statement, they may be able to create a suffi-(Concluded on Page Thirreen, Column Five)

AS SOUP POISONER, IS BELIEVED DISCOVERED

Man Suspected of Attempting Lives of Banqueters Held ment on the case. in Spaulding, Neb.

police are hunting in connection with the poisoned soup incident at the University club here several months ago. was arrested in Spaulding, Neb., today. Crones, employed as a cook at the University club, is said by police to have poisoned the soup at a banquet at which Archbishop Mundelein was the speaker. Scores were made ill, but on all classes of traffic would not no one died.

Arresting Officer Positive.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (U. P.)-William Burns, of Spaulding, Crones, was so sure today that he had the right man that he was afraid to keep the prisoner in the city jail, and took him to the county seat at Barlett. Burns identified the man from a photgraph while the suspect was play-

ing pool fast night.
The man under arrest is 5 feet 8 inches tall, 30 years of age, has light hair talks with a foreign accent is well diressed and wore a soldier's cap. He is said to have come to Spaulding

Will Not Recognize Poland's Autonomy

Rome, Nov. 23.-(U. P.)-Replying e the central powers, the Holy Sea has stated its inability to consider the telegrams today throughout the mid- there are any number who are willing Austro-German pronunciamento as to die west instructing district attor-Poland's autonomy before conclusion neys to secure continuances on all of peace proceedings, it was announced suits brought to test the validity of

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Dispatch Says Armenians Are Turks' Victims

Special Agency Reports That Between 5000 and 6000 Have

London, Nov. 23.—(U. P.)—A special agency dispatch from Baku, Asiatic Russia, via Petrograd, declared the Turks have massacred between 5000 and 6000 Armenians at Sivas, Turkey.

AGREEMENT REACHED AS TO PROCEDURE IN testing 8 hour law

Government and Railroads to Jointly File Bills Covering Points at Issue.

Attorney General Gregory and counaw, the department of justice announced this afternoon, the railroads will file jointly a numper of bills covering all points of the law, some of which could not be tested Roumanian official statement, issued in the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf

> Besides the suits of the Union Paific and Santa Fe, those of the Kansas City Terminal company and the Kensas City Southern were set for this expansion."

Two Suits May Form Test. In the office of Special United States Counsel Frank Hagerman in Kansas City, Mo., in conference with him, were representatives of the Santa Fe and the conferring with representatives of the

The railroad attorneys asked that one other case, or preferably two, one based on an injunction suit by an eastern road and one by a western road, be carried to the supreme court. It was suggested that the eastern oad be either the New York Central or the Pennsylvania and that the west road be either the Santa Fe, the

Burlington or the Union Pacific. Mr. Hagerman ernment, countered with a proposal that all the points the railroads con-tend for, not covered in the Missouri Oklahoma & Gulf case, be incorporated in it and certified up to the supreme court along with the transcript of the record of yesterday's nearing before

Judge Hook.

A. H. Harris of the New York Central and Chester M. Dawes of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy were closeted with the attorney-general for hours today in an effort to reach an agree-

M., O. & G. Case Called Unfair. The government would be satisfied to appeal the case of the Missouri Oklahoma & Guif railroad, in which Chicago, Nov. 23.—(U. P.)—A man declared the Adamson measure uncon-believed to be Jean Crones, whom the stitutional. The railroad representa-Judge Hook at Kansas City yesterday tives declare such a course would be unfair because:

The M., O. & G. is a short road which has wage agreements with its men which are not typical of trunk

The business of the road is of such a nature that the effect of the law be given a fair test.

The number of men employed does

not bear a sufficiently proper proportion to the value of the property. The road is in the hands of re-Neb., who identified a suspect as Jean ceivers and therefore is not under normal operating conditions,

> Immediate Injunction Denied. Chicago, Nov. 23.—(I. N. S.)—An im-

eight-hour law into effect was denied of officers. the Pennsylvania lines and the Panhandle railroad by Judge Carpenter in election of the heads of the federa-the United States district court here tion this work occupies but a short

Judge Carpenter set a hearing on the road's petition for December 4, when

Seek Continuances in All Cases. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) -Government officials in conference here with representatives of all the delegates are reluctant to make a hig railroads of the country sent contest against the present officers, the Adamson eight-four law. It is said the continuances are asked with the consent of the railroads.

Hearing Is Postponed. Kansas City, Mo., Nov 23.—(U. P.)
-Hearing of the Santa Fe's injunction suit against the Adamson eight hour law, set for today before Judge John C. Pollock in the United States district * court here, was postponed indefinitely, pending the result of a conference between railroad officials and government representatives. The hearing will probably come up tomorrow,

Another Railroad Sues.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 23 .-- (I. N. S.) The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad today filed an injunction suit in the federal court here asking that the provisions of the Adamson eight-hour law b not put into effect. *

Southern Pacific Files Suit. San Francisco, Nov. 23.—(P. N. S.)— The Southern Pacific Railroad company this afternoon filed a suit here in the United States district court to have the Adamson eight-hour law de-

Flat Demand for Revolutionary Change Made by Coun-Newlands Joint Committee.

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP IS CALLED ALTERNATIVE

Limiting Without Giving Assistance Basis of Attorney's Attack.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The railroads of the country today made a flat demand for a revolutionary change in the relations of the gov-

ernment to the railroads. General Counsel A. P. Thom. of the railroad executives' committee, told he Newlands joint congressional committee, investigating interstate comformed, government ownership of the fulling due the first of the year. entire railroad system of the country

Mr. Thom opened the testimony for the r.ilroads with an outline of the position the railroads take concerning railroad regulations. He declares the present system has almost completely precluded new railroad construction, and has endangered the credit of all railroads.

Government Aid Mecessary.

The growth of the country is de pendent upon increased railgoad facilties," he said. "The government must aid in securing the funds necessary for

He declared that the government has limited and restricted the service and incomes of the railroads without taking any steps to help them meet the

increased expenses. Counsel Thom referred to the recent freight embargoes imposed by the railroads and the present shortage of freight cars to prove that the railroad facilities of the country are far from adequate to care for the needs of the people. He declared "the cost of living is daily advancing, owing to a shortage of supply which might be remedied by securing access to new areas of production," and said less (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Six)

IRONWORKERS TAKEN AWAY BY CONVENTION

Bitter Fight, With Charges of Bias and Frame-Up Precede Suspension.

The American Federation of Labor tonational Bridge & Structural Ironwork-This followed a bitter fight on the floor in which charges of bias and

frame-up were hurled. The fight was over the dock builders and piledrivers of New York. It is charged that when a strike was on the ironworkers organized the strikers into a separate body under their juris-diction. This brought protests from the carpenters, with whom the strik- read:

ers were affiliated. The carpenters introduced the resolution to ask the convention to revoke the Ironworkers' charter.

With only two days remaining for the convention to transact business there is a noticeable "speeding up." mediate injunction restraining the gov. The last day of the convention is eroment from putting the Adamson generally given over to the election of the injured, brought here for atten-When there are no contests in the

This year, however, there will time. be at least one contest, as John W. Hays of the International Typographthe hearings of other railroads come ical union is after the post of Frank Morrison who, for more than 20 years, has been secretary of the organization. A resolution before the convention asking for the appointment of another vice president will probably pave the way for another contest. While the to test their strength in a contest

State Capital Going 'Bone Dry' Before Legislature Meets

Salem, Or., Nov. 23 -Salem and Marion county will be "bone dry" immediately after Governor Withycombe proclaims the result of the vote on the constitutional amendment, District Attorney Ringo an-nounced today.

The proclamation is expected about December 7. Ringo will instruct the county clerk to issue no more affidavits to express companies and will insist that the "bone dry," amendment be enforced to the letter. In taking this stand, the district attorney disagrees with Attorney General Brown, who

held that the bone dry amend-ment would not become effect-

ive until the legislature pro-

vided penalties.

New Record In Municipal Bonds Made

TO ON DAILY

City Will Receive Several Thousand Dollars in Premiums as Result of Sale This Morning.

Municipal bonds sold by C. A. Bigeow, commissioner of finance, this morning brought the highest premiums ever received for municipal bonds in the history of the city. The highest price, the record breaker, was \$108.47 sel in Hearing Before the for a \$20,000 block of an issue of \$:45,013.97 in improvement bonds. The record breaking price was offcred by John E. Price & Co., bond buyers

Three issues of improvement bonds totalling \$414,013.97, and a block of 20,000 in crematory bonds, were sold to the highest bidders. All of the prices were high, and the city will receive several thousands of dollars in premiums as result of the sale. Awards and prices on improvement

onds were as follows: John E. Price & Co., \$20,000 at 108.47, \$25,000 at 108.17, \$50,000 at 107.87, Lumbermen's Trust company, \$50,000 at 107.69; John E. Price & company, \$85,000 at 104.06; United States National bank, \$5000 at 104.68; City Treasurer Adams for sinking fund in-vestments, \$145,000 at par: Charles E. Walters & Co., \$34,000 at 102.80. The \$20,000 in crematory bonds went

to City Treasurer Adams at par for sinking fund investments. There were nearly 20 bidders. conucil tomorrow. The money derived merce conditions, that unless the pres- from the sale of the bonds is to be ent system of railroad control is re- used toward redeeming water bonds

ELIMINATE HAZARDS OF GRADE CROSSINGS SENTIMENT OF MEET

Railway Men, Business Men and Farmers Agree on Necessity of Precautions.

Elimination of the hazards of grade and 80 millimeters. rossings of railroads and highways met universal indorsement today at a vice commission of Oregon at the court house, with representatives of city, county and state government present, besides officials of the railroads and the members of the com-

He even suggested that someone out-side the commission be called upon to preside at the deliberations, but Judge C. H. Carey, representing the Hill railway lines, nominated Mr. Mil-(Concluded on Page Ten, Column Two)

Brittanic Struck Mine, Says Cable

White Star New York Office Receives Report From the Office in London: Twenty-Four Report Lost.

New York, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.)-The White Star liner Britannic, operating day adopted an amended resolution as a hospital ship for the British govaccording to cables received by the local White Star offices this afternoon from the company's London office.

"The captain, all officers and engineers saved. Twenty-four dead or missing," read a cable received by the line shortly before 5 o'clock this aft ernoon. Another cable from the Lon-don office received this afternoon

"Regret to inform you Britannia sunk in Aegean sea by mine."

Two Die in Hospital. Athens, Nov. 23.—(U. P.)—The Brit-ish hospital ship Britannic sunk in 390 feet of water in the Zea channel, according to reports here today. Two tion, died in the hospital today.

Fire This Afternoon Destroys Automobile

Fire this afternoon most completely destroyed the automobile of L. Gurl. 869 Williams avenue, a rent car. Gurl * was driving toward the Broadway * bridge on Williams avenue, when his * engine stopped. When he cranked the motor a blaze of flame enveloped the car, and before the fire department * could reach the scene, ruined every ruinable part. The loss was about *

British Freighter Armed for Defense

San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.)-The war zone was brought nearer to San Francisco today, when the British freighter Potomac arrived with two four-pounder guns in her hold. These had been mounted on deck during the Potomac's trip from Mollendo, for fear of German submarines in the Pacific. The Potomac carried copper ore.

Gresham Cannery Burned to Ground

Gresham, Or., Nov. 23.—Fire of un-known origin about 1 o'clock this aftertotally destroyed the Gresham Fruit Growers' cannery, located in the eastern part of the city. No one was at the plant when the fire started. It had been closed down for about a ly completed because we felt that, month after having finished one of its otherwise, the people who voted for largest seasons. The Ioss is not known. (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Thanksgiving

Message Flashed to Juarez Says Fight for Possession of City Started at Eleven o'Clock; Consul Reports.

GENERAL TREVINO HAS RECEIVED ASSISTANCE

General Murgia Said to Have Forced Bandits Into Engagement.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) cording to a message flashed to Juarez. The message said flerce fighting was in progress at noon. Consul Soriane mal awards are to be made by the city Bravo made official announcement of the attack

> "We have just received word that the attack has begun, and there are no details," said Bravo. "We do not know how many troops Trevino has in the

garrison."
Villa with strong forces was or the outskirts of Chihuahua City last night, according to official announce ment made by the Mexican de facto government officials today. An of ficial bulletin stated that General Murgia with his division was at state capital "driving Villa toward filed suits in the United States dis-Chihuahua City.' The garrisons at Villa Ahmunda and Sauz were drawn Into Chihuahua City

Villa Has 4000 Men

Leading 4000 men, Villa approached are named as defendants, the city from the south. Three hours Juarez had not been cut. At last re- is unconstitutional in that it inter-

The hills to the north and east of the city were fortified and had gun emconference called by the public ser- placements. Other earthworks and trenches extended around the city, and barbed entanglements had been placed on the Adamson law by the railroads in position.

An incident pointing to preparation for evacuation of the city by Carran- Buckley, a conductor, and A. M. Druin, xistas was an order given by the de a brakeman, are named codefendants After setting forth the broad issues facto officials yesterday that all with the government. In the Oregon fithe conference, Commissioner Frank empty cars in Juarez yards be sent Short Line suit R. J. Malone, a conduc-J. Miller declared the meeting open south immediately. A peremptory or- tor; Charles E. Stuart, an engineer; was given a mining company to attending, to do with as they saw fit. unload 25 carloads of ore so that the derson, a trainman, are the codefendempty cars could be sent to Chihuahua ants.

City. Carranzista officials assert that that General Mugia, south of Villa, has 6000 men, while Trevino's garrison is estimated at 5000 men.

Bandits Enter Heart of City. After two hours' fighting, the Vil-Chihuahua City in hand-to-hand fighting. Artillery positions southwest of the city were stormed and taken and the pieces put out of commission by the bandits,

Officials at Chihuahua City kept in constant telephone communication Newlands act. with General Gonzales, Carranzista At 3 o'clock Consul General Andres Garcia declared that three attacks had ures and statistics to show that it is

UNDIVIDED SUPPORT OF WILSON URGED BY CHAIRMAN WILLCOX

Republican Leader Gives His Reasons for Delaying Note of Congratulations,

Hughes Sends Congratulations. N. S.)-Charles E. Hughes forwarded to President Wilson a telegram of congratulations on his reelection to the presidency last night. He said:

"President, White House: Because of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count in California, and now that it is virtually completed. permit me to extend you my congratulations upon your reelection. I desire also to express my best wishes for a most successful administration, (Signed) "CHARLES EVANS HUGHES."

New York, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) -- Havin; acknowledged defeat, and President Wilson having replied to the message of Congratulations from Charles E. statement today. Hughes, Republican National Chair man Willcox today declared it was "I would have expected the Demo-

crats to take the same action we took had they been in our position, said damaged by the bombs. Willcox, commenting on the delay marking the dispatch of Hughes' message. "But, now that it is all over, it is time for everyone to get behind the president. "I know of no irregularities in the vote in California, though I have heard some talk along this line. We waited until the official count was practical-

Governor Sets Next Thursday

Pause From Labor, He Urges, and gian steamer Mexicano have been both Consider Bounties and Blessings of Commonwealth.

Salem, Or., Nov. 23 .- Declaring that The year 1916 has brought to the people of the state of Oregon the mul- shot and killed himself late this aftertitudinous blessings of peace and prosperity, in which our good fortune is letic club in the presence of a number doubly notable because of its contrast of other prominent members. with the unfortunate conditions prevailing in so many other portions of the war ravaged world," and that "There is much in the lives of each and everyone of us for which to be The department of agriculture will grateful, and for which to render erect a plant costing \$175,000 for exthanksgiving unto him who presides perimental work on the production of over the destinies of indivduals, states potash from kelp near Santa Barbara and nations," Governor Withycombe to- or Long Beach, Cal., it was announced day proclaimed November 30 as this afternoon

Thanksgiving day. "I call upon the people of the state of Oregon, on that day, to pause from their labors and render fitting thanks for the bounties and blessings bestowed upon them and our common-

INJUNCTION ASKED IN FEDERAL COURT HERE AGAINST 8 HOUR ACT

Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line Attack Law as Being Unconstitutional.

The Northern Pacific company and Mapula, only 14 miles south of the the Oregon Short Line this morning trict court attacking the constitution ality of the Adamson eight-hour act. The United States in the person last night as reinforcements for Tre- of United States Attorney Reames, and representatives of

Writs of injunction are asked by cess of law

Suits Are Uniform The suits in their general contentions are uniform and are in line with the general plan of attack being made

of the country In the Northern Pacific suit H. C. E. M. Baker, a fireman, and H. R. At

Both complaints recite that before the end of March the roads had wage Villa is in a tight place. They claim agreements with their employes based not on the number of hours per day.

Becite History of Grievance. changes, principal among them an

eight-hour day, Inasmuch as a material increase in costs would have resulted, say the volved presidential electors, a United roads, it was asked that the dispute States senato; and a congressmen. be submitted to arbitration under the

up to the Adamson bill is told and euch company gives wage scales, fig- y suspending the charter of the Inter-national Bridge & Structural Ironwork-Aegean sea, with a loss of 24 lives, were not yet known. terms of the act.

Wages vary among the different those of another. The act, if enforced. as to whether existing wages are high

Similar Case Just Decided, If the roads are compelled t pay to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in excess of existing conditions. be given, in advertising for bids on legislation is not properly a question products of home industry. of interstate commerce subject to regulation by cohgress.

Carey & Kerr, George T. Reid and Wilson Will Deliver Charles A. Hart appear as the attorneys for the Northern Pacific com-pany, and W. W. Cotton, A. C. Spencer and C. E. Cochran as solicitors for the Oregon Short Line, with George H. Smith, J. V. Lyle and B.

S. Crow as counsel. Federal Judge Hook of Kansas City preme court.

While temporary injunctions may be granted in the local federal court it is not probable that the case will Carstens Packing come to trial here, as the Kansas City case will serve as a test case for the

Raid on Zeebrugge Proves Successful

essful air raid against German hydroplanes and naval forces at Zee- Special Train of brugge was announced in an admiralty

Yesterday, it was declared, naval aeroplanes dropped bombs over the now time for every one to get behind seaplane sheds at the Belgian port, the president and give him undivided now held by the Germans, and also German destroyers anchored alongside the mole. A destroyer was hit and the sheds

New York Building Falls; One Man Dies

New York, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) -- One man was killed and six injured when a three-story building, in course of construction at Sixty-fourth street and Third avenue, collapsed.

BULLETINS

Three Steamers Are Sunk.

London, Nov. 23 .- (1. N. S.) -A dis patch received here from Hull states that the Dutch steamer Helina, bound from Rotterdam to New York in ballast, was sunk by a mine in the North sea. It is also reported that the British steamer Grenada and the Norwe-

Ice Maker Takes Own Life. Chicago, Nov. 23 .- (I. N. S.) - W. Kroeschell, wealthy ice manufacturer noon in the library of the Illinois Ath

Potash Plant to Be Erected. Washington, Nov. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-

Football Player Is Dead. Elgin; Ill., Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) -Cyri Pritchard, fullback of the Elgin high school light eleven, died today as the

two weeks ago. Eddie Collins Is "Papa." Philadelphia, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) -The stork paused at Lansdowne, a suburb exceeding 3 per cent, from Medford to today and left a baby boy at the home Crater Lake National Park! Will G. former fencebreakers and now of the

result of an injury received in a game

Edward Trowbridge Collins, Junior. McDaniel Prosecution Rests. St. Joseph. Mo., Nov. 23 .- (I. N. S.) Without warning at 4 o'clock this afternoon the state rested its case against Oscar D. McDaniel, charged with the his three children.

Archbishop to Officiate. Vienna, Nov. 23 .- (U. P.) -- Archbishop Piffl will officiate at the fu- approve a state appropriation of 25 per neral of Emperor Franz Josef which will be held November 30, it was announced this afternoon. Navy Would Provide

Giant Fuel Oil Tanks Washington, Nov. 36 .- (I. N. S.) after the attack began, the wires 19 the roads on the ground that the act Rear Admiral Harris, chief of the naval bureau of the yards and docks, ports General Trevino commanded 5000 feres with the right of contract and this afternoon asked the house naval men and had 20 heavy guns, both 75 that it takes property without due pro- affairs committee to recommend that congress give \$1,000,000 to provide protection for giant underground oil tanks holding 58,000,000 gallons of oil to be stored for use by the American

> The tanks are planned to be constructed at Guantanamo, Cuba, Narragansett bay, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii Puget sound, Mare island and San Diego, Cal,

Election 'Repeaters' Affidavits Secured

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23 .- (U. P Affidavits, said to be confessions o men who "repeated," some as often as but on conditions peculiar to railroad 20 times, in the recent election in Kansas City, were placed in the hands of On March 29 the employes of the Francis M. Wilson, and the special listas had penetrated into the heart of four brotherhoods asked for certain agent of the department of justice, Arthur T. Bagley, this afternoon. The cases have been laid before the district attorney because the election in-

The story of the negotiations leading Oregon to Purchase Oregon Made Goods

Supplies for the state institutions are to be purchased hereafter, whenclasses of employes, say the roads, ever possible, from Oregon manufac-and the wages of one road differ from those of another. The net if enforced they allege, would require an arbitrary manufactures bureau of the Chamber increase in wages without reference of Commerce from R. D. Goodin, secof Commerce from R. D. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control.

The bureau had asked the board for an expression of its intentions in regard to the use of Oregon brands. for eight hours work that now pay for both for materials and supplies, durore hours, they recite, they will have ing the coming blennium. Mr. Goodin

Message in Person

Washington, Nov. 23 -- (U. P.) -- The resident's annual message to congress to be delivered personally before a passed on a complaint similar in na- joint session Tuesday, December 5, and ture yesterdar, declaring the Adamson is being printed at the government law unconstitutional. The case will printing office today. It is expected be immediately expedited to the suearly tomorrow.

Plant Is Fireswept

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 23 .- (P. N. S.) Fire starting late this afternoon at the plant of the Carstens' Packing company threatens to destroy the en-

S. P. Chief Goes

El Centro, Cal., Nov. 23.—(I. S.) — President *William

Sproule of the Southern Pa-cific today has a new experience on record, that of having his own special train run away without him. Sproule got off the train during a short stop here, and took a walk. Nobody noticed his absence until the special was 15 minutes out of El Centro. When it returned for him Sproule was on the depot platform calmly waiting.

United States Commissioner G. Steel Announces Project Destined to Form Attractive Loop for Tourist.

STATE AND FEDERAL APPROPRIATIONS AIM

Stretch From Medford to the Lake Not to Exceed 3 Per Cent Grade.

A road 70 miles long, with no grade of Eddie Collins, one of Connie Mack's Steel, United States commissioner for Chicago White Sox. He will be named the park, announced yesterday the launching of a campaign to secure funds for its construction The grading will cost \$700,000, he es-

highway would cost \$1,500,000. Oregon's appropriation would be matched by a government appropriamurder of his pretty wife, mother of and Jackson county together could set tion. If the state highway department aside \$350,000, an equal amount may be expected from Washington. Mr. Steel is before the state highway commission today urging that it

timated. Both to grade and pave the

cent of the amount needed this year. Jackson county, he says, will furnish 75 per cent of the amount. Tomorrow he will leave for Washington to interest government authorities in the pro-Grade Is 3 Per Cent. The Medford-Crater Lake highway, outlined Mr. Steel, will connect with the Pacific highway. It will furnish a per cent route to within 1000 ftet of the park boundaries as substitute for

the present route, which has grades as

steep as 20 per cent. The remaining

1000 feet to the park boundary would

save a grade of 4 % per cent. The gov-

ernment built road within the park has

to grade exceeding 10 per ent. The (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.) PASSING FREIGHT JUST LIKE FLIES TO CEILING

Police Respond to S. O. S. of Railroad but They Can't Make "Wobbies" Walk.

Employes of the Southern Pacific at the Brooklyn yards this morning sent a call of distress to the police that about 40 members of the I. W. W. had piled into a box car of a train that was about to leave for the south, and refused to get out when ordered

Police Sergeant Robson and Patrolneno Bigelow, Gustafson, Stone, Trout ed; Ogeen were sent to the scene, Just Sings the labor agitators were found, on upr. At the command of the uniformed officer they grumblingly de-scended to the ground. "You fellows will have to clear out

of town, and you can't clear out on his freight," Hobson told their leader, as he began marching the motley crew south toward the city limits. The men continued for about five blocks, then began halting. Finally the whole delegation stopped. They were not used to walking, and they didn't know how far it was to the city limits, and they were "We don't want to go to jail," said he leader. "We've nothing against Portland, and we're trying to get out. But rather than walk out, you can throw us all in the jug." About this time the whistle of the freight train was heard. It was pull-

ing out of the yards for the south. "Do you care if we take this train?" the leader asked. "I dont' care how you get out, just so you go," said Robson. Right then the six policemen were

given the best exhibition of train "flip ping" they had ever seen. At least half of the "wobbles" had blankets and packs on their backs. As the engine came along the engineer saw the intentions of the men and steamed up. The long freight shot by at better than 19 miles an hour. By this time the labor agitators had spread themselves along the track for a couple of hundred yards and in

pairs they began reaching for the grab irons. Some "hit" the rods beneath, but most of them took to the ends of the cars, and before the train was half way past all were aboard for California. Not one had to make second try. Most of these fellows were the men who were lined in front of Municipal

They were taken from a train that came from Tacoma. Off Without Him German Artillery Bombard British

Judge Langguth yesterday morning.

London, Nov. 23.—(U. P.)—General Sir Douglas Haig reported German artillery firing during the night on oth sides of the Ancre and also the neighborhood of Hebuterne, in today's statement.

Paris Reports Quiet Night. Paris, Nov. 23 .- (1. N. 8.)-The night passed quietly on the entire western front," says the war office statement today.