Aside From Humanity, Bonds was urged at the session. While Make Intercession Desirable greater power of appointment and

of European Conflict Will Strike Mour for Organization of Universal Brotherhood

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (I. N. S.)movement for permanent peace," Gov- | ginia, ernor Capper of Kansas declared yesterday in an address before the gov- Oregon Town Out ernors' conference here.

"We are not meddling in the affairs of others when we say the war must cease," he said, "The inter-dependence of nations, the bonds of commerce and finance, entirely aside from the dictates of common humanity, make it impossible for this plague of war to exist anywhere upon the globe with-out seriously affecting cur interna-

Protest Is Not Sentimental.

the hour for the organization among miles to rail.

civilized nations of an actual federa-tion with the purpose of maintaining a world peace. And America is the one nation which can propose such a federation and effect its organization. "The United States is the logical nation to begin this movement for which destiny has now prepared mankind. Never before since the dawn of history has such an opportunity

Governors Want More Power.

Greater power for state executives no resolution was formally adopted, of Commerce and Finance no objection was raised to the organization going on record in favor of greater ease in removing state offi-

Governors should have the sam ACTION NOT SENTIMENTAL power in choosing the state treasurer, auditor, secretary of state and at-torney general as has the president in choosing his cabinet, it was unani-

The governors in executive session this afternoon selected Salt Lake City as its next place of meeting. Gov-Richard I. Manning of South Carolina was elected to the executive committee of the conference, succeed-America must take the lead in the ing Governor H. C. Stuart of Vir-

After a Railroad

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 16 .- De- cure signatures to the proposed legistermined effort is to be made by resi- lation. dents of Umapine, Or., and the sur- If the suggested ordinance is enacted. rounding neighborhood for a railroad no liquor containing more than 21 per out seriously affecting our interna-tional relations and our domestic af-extension to that point. It is the gin, brandy and all so-called liquors) desire to have a six-mile branch con- can be sold or given away in any pub- salaries, structed from the O-W. R. & N's | lie drinking place. "Our protest is not sentimental, al-though we thank God we are moved Milton. A railroad committee of Ummain line at Bur ett's siding west of by human suffering and the waste of apine states that statistics show the human life by this destroying world section now produces in excess of 4334 of the Committee of One Hundred, and carloads of hay, wheat and barley, former manager of the successful "The close of the world war strikes which has to be hauled six or more

LOS ANGELES PEOPLE HAVE NEW SCHEME TO THROTTLE DEMON RUM

Proposal Is to Bar Liquors Cent of Alcohol.

OREGON MAN IN CHARGE

It Will Be Extended to Other Cities of California.

Los Angeles, Dec. 16,-(P. N. S.)-Following the plan of the French government in prohibiting the sale of liquors containing a high degree of alwomen has launched a campaign in Los Angeles to revolutionize the manner in which saloons, cafes and wholesale liquor houses are conducted here. Fifty women with initiative petitions will be on the streets tomorrow to se-

Former Portlander in Pight.

Orton Goodwin, secretary-treasurer 'dry" fight in Oregon, stated tonight William Sproule, just before his dethat the movement started here may parture for New York,

extended to all principal cities in

Arrangements are already under way n San Francisco, he claims, to bring about a similar campaign. Mr. Goodwin says that the plan has the in dorsement of business men, dry workers, some men who voted wet, and many local real estate operators. "We are going to take the sting out the saloon," said Goodwin tonight after he had opened campaign head-

Shorter Selling Hours Proposed. The proposed initiative ordinance provides that saloon hours shall be Having More Than 21 Per from 7 s. m. to 11:30 p. m. instead of from 5 a. m. to 1 a. m. Saloons may sell not in excess of two gallons for cansumption off their premises and wholesale establishments may sell in quantities of not less than one-fifth of

quarters in the Union Oil building.

gailon.

The most important provision provides that "No saloon, cafe, or other public drinking place may sell or give away any intoxicating liquor containing more than 21 per cent alcohol." None of the prominent "wet" leaders were inclined tonight to make any statement on the proposed initiative

Unorganized Espee Employes Get Bonus

All Those Receiving Less Than \$2500 Year Are to Be Paid 10 Per Cent of Their Annual Salaries. San Francisco, Dec. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-

Cens of thousands of employes of the Southern Pacific, who are not in labor organizations and whose salaries are bonus of 10 per cent of their annual

uary 1. The other half will be paid July 1, 1917. Organized employes will have no part in the bonus. Announcement was made of this bonus this afternoon by President

OF RAILROADS URGED

Head of Chesapeake & Ohio Not Serve 48 State Masters

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -Declaring that no corporation can serve 48 different masters and prosper, Frank Trumbull, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, made a plea for federal incorporation and regulation of railway securities to delegates to the Central States Rail and Water Transportation conference here last night.

by different states is not only absurd. but is vicious," he said. "The railroads have to make 2,000,000 reports a year o various tribunals. There is no end to conflicts about securities and rates."

Divided Commission Suggested. Mr. Trumbull advocated a division of the Interstate Commerce commision, saying the same men should not act as prosecutor and judge. Delegates received messages from

Vice President Marshall and from Gov- relatives on Grays Harbor. Letters gene Prescott, Salem; Cornish Indian ernor Johnson of California and other in his room gave the addresses of Game, C. P. Peebler; Sicilian Butterbelow \$2500 a year, are to receive a officials by long distance telephone. The conference ended with the shippers alaries.

and railway men in attendance in disthe matter with American railways?"

Thorne Talks Sub-Commissions. Clifford Thorne, chairman of the railroad commission of lows, this aft-

state Commerce commission in solving the problems at the close of the war which will arise from the present industrial expansion. He urged stringent regulations, asserting that under public regulation railroad mileage had been doubled and capital stock had

Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City joined W. G. Lee in condemning the proposed federal anti-strike legislation, partic ularly criticizing the Canadian nostrike law. Walsh took his stand with the railroad employes in the recent controversy.

Bailroad Government Punction. "A railroad is an absolute function Says Nation's Carriers Can of government submitted to private op-

eration and exploitation," he said, "and if the railroads do not accede to the demands of the government, that gov ernment will take back its own and op erate it until such time as these recalcitrant managers see fit to obey the

Aberdeen Man Falls On Saw and Is Killed

"The contradictory legislation passed Body of George P. Templeton, Lumber Mill Employe, Out in Two When J. He Gets Into Dragsaw.

> Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 16 .- George P. Templeton, 28 years old, resident hens, R. L. Burkhart; Partridge Rocks, of Aberdeen for one month, was cut O. F. Goettel, Silverton; Silver Wyan-in two and instantly killed at the dottes, Riese, Albany, first, Mrs. J. N. Wilcox shingle mill when he lost his Wagoner, Thomas, Or., second; Rhode balance and fell on the dragsaw to- Island Reds, L. R. Harris first, H. G. Templeton, so far as known, had no

Seattle and Portland friends, but of cups, J. D. Drake, Silverton; Black Mi-Tumwater. Templeton's work was shoveling of Orpington, W. E. Baker; White Minor-blocks from the dragsaw to the power cas. B. O. Longsdorf, Lebanon; An-with which to poison the animals. It

bolter. In doing this he used a pick- conas, A. G. Propst; White Leghorns, is planned to poison oats and hay aroon. out of one of the blocks, making him nen, Albany; Black Spanish, D. B. Mc- which will be closed to al. stock, This ernoon advocated a system of regional lose his balance and fall back on the Knight; Buff Rocks, R. M. McCain; idea is reported as bell sub-commissions to assist the Inter-dragsaw.

White Rocks, E. D. Schanen, Lents: ful in other localities.

WILLAMETTE POULTRY SHOW GIVEN AWARDS Boy Bound for Bend

Albany: Other Winners,

Albany, Or., Dec. 16,-Judging of en-

ries in the Central Willamette Poul-

try show was completed here Friday

by N. H. Collier, well known Tacoma

C. E. Armstrong of the Inwood Poul-

try farm, Corvallis, won the grand

rize with the best pen at the show

poultry fancier and judge.

winners were:

Steele; Buff Legborn, L. C. Armstrong first, Herman Bathnor, second; Black Cochin Bantams, O. T. Goettel; White Cochin Bantams, Gerald Steel; Silver Leghorn, J. E. Davis, Waldport. The show has been largely attended it will close Saturday night.

Partridge Wyandottes, O. F. Goettel

Silverton; White Wyandottes, W. J.

Bears Christmas Tag

White Leghorns From Inwood Six-Year-Old Lad, Wearing Label Farm Win Grand Prize at Showing Destination, Arrives in The Dalles From Tennessee, to Father.

The Dalles, Or., Dec. 16 .- Labeled with a Christmas tag bearing the inscription, "Willis Hearn, to Bend, Oregon," a 6-year-old lad arrived here Friday from Memphis, Tenn. He is being cared for here by relatives until his father, Frank Hearn of Bend, comes for him

Following the death of his wife, Frank Hearn came west and found a position at Bend. He left a small son with Memphis relatives. Later the father remarried, established a home in Bend, and sent for the lad to come

Farmers to Destroy

Falls, Or., Dec. Farmers of southern Klamath county are beginning a strenuous campaign toward the extermination of tack-Leghorns, Ed Schoel, Tangent; Buff culturist H. R. Glaiyser has received It is thought that this pulled C. E. Armstrong, Corvallis, T. J. Dan- in corrals throughout the county,

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which can be made. "We are exceedingly serious in this determination," Mr. Niehoff declares. "In quantity our output may be curtailed by this policy, but we will have the satisfaction, at least, of holding that trade which we secure, constantly adding to our clientele and in time building up a business as permanent

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for its present business. "We are greatly in need of more room," Mr. Cavanaugh says, "and it is only a question of a short time when we will be forced to have it You can see how congested we are. Here are these numerous machines nearly touching each other," a fact in evidence on every hand. With scarcely room enough to pass between them, the workers toil at a disadvantage, though supplied with a battery of the most modern machines and implements and tools of the latest manufacture; for though the Niehoff factory is not the largest in the country it is strictly up-to-date in its every appointment. Any new shoe making device of proven value finds a ready buyer in Mr. Cavanaugh, the gentleman believing that his workers can best execute their tasks when supplied with the best in appliances with which

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> FACTORY OUTLOOK GOOD W. J. Ball, of the Ball Manufactur-

ing company, Fifth and Stark streets has had the factory, of which he is the head, only three weeks in opera-tion making women's waists, corset covers, neckwear, aprons, etc., and is already literally "up to his eyes" in business. His concern is turning out a superior class of garments made of silks, satins, Georgette crepes, crepe de chine, voiles, lawns, organand boys," the secretary says, "but we dies, etc. He is giving employment to make shoes for women, to measure, to a large number of women seamwhen ordered. We do not, however, stresses, and these, of course, will keep such in stock. And while we man- spend their earnings in Portland, And ufacture dress shoes for men and boys, the greater the sale of the Ball comwe specialize on hand-pegged cruisers, pany apparel, the more help will be loggers, mountain climbers and pack- employed and the larger will be the

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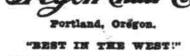
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