POLICE GATHER IN EIGHT MEN, TWO BOYS AS THIEVES

Entire Emergency Squad of Night tal Telegraph companies today gave Relief Gives Chase to Trio of Holdup Men and Bags All.

ROOMER RELIEVED OF CASH strike that it would be a long fight

Advance Tip Prevents Robbery of Jewelry Store and Results in Capture of Two Planning It.

Eight men and two boys were arrested men who held up and robbed C. T. Anderson, clerk in the Ore-

timbers on the draw rest of the Burn- report, however, has not been verified. side bridge, and the other two were cap- FEAR CHANGES TODAY tured by Officer S. E. Miller, who had William Burns, 22, were arrested on the tion in behalf of the strikers.

Inspectors Graves and Swennes are making further investigation today. ROOMER HAS SURPRISE

lieved of his purse, containing \$78, and erally speaking. the men fled. Inspectors Morris and Hill arrested Joe Warner, 19, and Leo Whorlow, 19, in a hotel at Thirteenth and Washington streets shortly after midnight. Martin identified the men as those who robbed him. Both men denied their guilt. Search of their room revealed a gun, a flashlight and a small bag filled with burglar's tools. These are being held as evidence. TIP GETS RESULTS

Inspectors Coleman and Morak had reported at Selma, Ala. been advised that a Japanese jewelry SEEKING WORK EVERYWHERE store at 281 Burnside street was to be held up at 8:30 p. m. Two men, Homer Hix and J. W. Staidler, were arrested before they could rob H. Y. Rui, proprietor. A loaded revolver was found

While looking for burglars in connection with the robbery of several rooms and houses south of Madison street, six police inspectors arrested two small boys, whom they say have confessed to robbing six places within two weeks. The boys arrested are William Arp of 511 Mill street and Rutherford Beers of Manion issued the following order to-

Inspectors Snow, Tackaberry, Gordon, Wright, Goltz and Howell say the boys the Western Union and Postal Telehave confessed to entering the room of graph companies. This strike is now Thomas Ingram at Second and Mont- in progress. The members of the Orgomery streets, the apartment of Miss F. Able at 306 Twelfth street, the Columbian apartments at 424 Columbia street, the Wyoming house at First and Madison streets and the Pacific hotel at 214 Columbia street. Arp was caught yesterday in the apartment of Mrs. J. W. Newburn, 309 Eleventh street. Inspector Snow said this morning that Arp was also caught last Sunday by Mrs. C. W. Bert of the Luxor apartments when prowling through the house, but was released.

c. Jones, who claimed to be a constable from Oakland, Cal., was taken to police headquarters by Officer Ferry police headquarters by Officer Ferry, when he found the man was carrying a loaded revolver. Captain Inskeep released Jones after he properly identified

While the police were busy arresting the above named, the following persons suffered at the hands of other thieves, who still are at large:

L. R. Decker of 721 Y. M. C. A. building and George J. Jones of 519 Y. M. C. A. building reported their rooms entered and considerable clothing stolen; Samuel Rice, stopping at the Victory rooming house, was relieved of his watch, chain and \$25 while absent from his room; S. A. Bye says a suit of clothes was stolen from his room at 450 Rowland hotel; Merrill A. Reed of 512 East Twenty-first street reports the theft of an extra automobile tire: N. D. Carr and Ward Ryan of the Willamette hotel lost clothing and personal effects from their rooms.

STRIKING KEYMEN

(Continued From Page One.) local situation, so far as the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are concerned. The Postal is operating with a greatly reduced force. Only one messenger reported for duty this morning and an attempt to recruit a new force has so far proved unsuccessful. Only one key is being operated at the central office and all branch offices with the exception of the Broadway of-

Manager Robb of the Western Union declared this morning that the strike has had absolutely no effect on the local business of his company and that reports from outside cities indicate that the strike is a failure so far as the Western Union is concerned. "There Western Union is concerned. "There are more than 30,000 members of the Western Union Employes' association in the country and they are practically loyal to the company." said Mr. Robb.

ANOTHER CALL MONDAY In opposition to this statement, Mr. Preston, vice president of the National Telegraphers' union and manager of the strike in Portland, states that more than 50 per cent of the operators of the West-

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ern Union company in this city are union men and will walk out when the call is vacant seats in the big operating room of the Western Union in the Worcester building when the 9 o'clock shift went on this morning, however, and business seemed to be decidedly brisk.

SITUATION OVER COUNTRY INDICATES LITTLE CHANGE

Chicago, June 12.-(I. N. S.)-Claims of the rival organizations notwithstanding, the strike of commercial telegraphers against the Western Union and Posevery indication of settling down into a protracted and bitter fight. The real test of strength in the battle apparently s yet to come. S. J. Konenkamp, president of the tele-

graphers, today said : and we knew that we would have to fight Mr. Burleson as well as the telegraph companies. We are prepared to fight to the last ditch and are absolutely confident of the final result."

RAIL WORKERS GET ORDERS Statements from officials of the telegraph companies in every city effected by the strike indicate a similar unrelenting attitude and make it very evi- the resolution were: Wednesday by the police on charges of dent that there is no idea as yet of capitulation in any camp.

president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, instructing members of that organization not to handle commercial messages of the Western Union and gon drug store, 264 Burnside street, tak- Postal companies. Coupled with this announcement was a report that the O. R. T. president is preparing to call out the railway telegraphers in sympathy ler found one man hiding among the with the commercial operators. This

Another development that became bridge. John Baker, 19, was found under recting that a cablegram be sent to the bridge, and Thomas Ryan, 21, and President Wilson urging his interven- with Germany.

Reports of the number of men on strike throughput the country show lit- from the committee meeting, was paired tle change in the situation today. So far as the Western Union is concerned could not vote. Harding, it was an-When H. Martin went to his room at the greatest inroads on their employes nounced, would have voted for the 635 Couch street about 19:30 o'clock seem to have been made in the south-Wednesday night he found two men eastern states, where a strike was in rummaging through his belongings. As progress before the general strike was lined up 9 to 8. he was about to remonstrate, one of called. Elsewhere throughout the counthem drew a revolver and ordered him try there seems to have been little hamto throw up his hands. Martin was re- pering of the company's operations, gen-

Jacksonville, Fla. Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., Charleston, S. C., and other towns in the south- | Monday. east report Western Union and Postal forces both badly crippled by the strike. Southern Bell operators out, 477 West- war, to come to the rescue just as i Nashville, Tenn., reports the Postal emoloyes all on strike, but no Western Union men out. A similar situation is

Western Union reported not a man missing this morning. This statement is disputed, however, by the fact that striking Western Union operators from the Chicago office have applied at broker offices and elsewhere in the city for

RAILWAY KEYMÉN TOLD

TO ASSIST STRIKERS St. Louis, June 12 .- (I. N. S.) -E. J. day to all O. R. T. operators: "The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America has declared a strike on graph companies after 6 a. m. Satur-

terminated and until advised to the "E. J. MANION, "President O. R. T."

day, June 14, and until the strike is

1030, but the authorities believe this was a "phony" tag, for the car is one that has been reported to have been seen about Portland. Agents of the department of justice have important clues, and believe that the two occupants of the automobile will soon be identified as residents of Portland.

MEN FAST ASLEEP BY ROAD WHEN CAPTURED WITH LIQUOR Bend, June 12 .- A large liquor shipment was brought into Bend Tuesday by Tom Word, formerly sheriff of Mult-nomah county, now with the department of justice, and Shariff E. E. Woodcock of Lake county, and 435 quarts of whiskey, alleged to have been brought into the state from California, were stored in one end of the Deschutes county jail, and the former owners of the liquor, G. W. Wilson and James King, both of Portland, were lodged in the other end of the building. The two prisoners were taken to Portland Wednesday, where a federal charge of bringing liquor into s dry state has already been preferred The arrests were made Tuesday when Word, who has been on special work in Lake county, and Sheriff Woodcock, who was taking Robert Zullig, recently convicted of manslaugh ter, to the penitentiary, saw two cars drawn up a short distance from the road about 23 miles this side of Lakeview. The drivers were fast asleep and were with difficulty awakened. seclared the liquor was intended for their own personal use.

Portland May Win T. P. A. Convention

Portland's chances of being selected by the national convention of the Travelers' Protective association as the 1920 convention city are strong and gaining, according to a message received today from Clyde Evans, leader of Portland's delegation to New Orleans. Mr. Evans said Louisville and Oklahoma City are also strongly in the race, though Portland appears to be on the inside track.

Board Ends Session

The Oregon state veterinary medical xamining board, which has been in conference for the past three days, ended its session last night. Of eight students who are aspiring to be veterinary surreons, seven received their certificates to enter active practice in the state. Dr. J. M. Creamer of Portland was elected president of the board for the ensuing year and Dr. F. T. Not of Baker was elected secretary-treasurer, Dr. E. E. Chase of Portland vice president. Others of the board are Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, Charles D. Hunt of Roseburg.

Favorable Report Made on Resolution to Take Covenant From Pact Proper.

Washington, June 12.-(U. P.)-The senate foreign relations committee to day by a vote of 8 to 7 ordered a favor-We realized when we called this tually to separate the League of Nations covenant from the treaty proper. The resolution if passed by the senate would notify the world that the United cision on the membership in the League of Nations until the senate and the people have fully determined whether they

wish such membership. Lodge, Borah, Brandegee, Fall, Knox. Johnson, California; New and Moses Probably the most significant develop- all Republicans. Those opposing; Mcment today was the issuance of an Cumber, Republican; Hitchcock, Wilin the morning, when the entire emer- order from St. Louis by E. J. Manion, liams, Swanson, Smith, Arizona; Pittman and Shields, Democrats,

> VOTERS NAMED The committee's action was almost coincident with the introduction of a resolution by Senator Sterling, South Dakota, to except the United States from compliance with article 10 of the league covenant.

Today's developments were regarded as the opening of the great fight to bureau of street cleaning. amend the treaty, as approved by pivision 4 President Wilson in Paris, a course which, if successful, Republican leaders admit, may result finally in the United States making a separate treaty with Germany.

DEPARE MAYOR MAYOR ASSESSED been previously warned, as they came known to day was the action of the which, if successful, Republican lead-running off the east approach of the Atlanta, Ga., federation of trades diers admit, may result finally in the

DEBATE TWO HOURS Senator Harding, who was absent with Senator Pomerene, who therefore resolution and Pomerene was opposed to it. Hence the committee was really

Hitchcock voted for Senator Shields, who was absent, but who opposed reporting the resolution. The report was ordered after two hours' warm debate, in which Democrats twice sought vainly DIVISION 6 to postpone consideration until next The committee approved Senator Lodge's motion striking out section 5 of the resolution which pledged In Atlanta the union leaders report 502 the United States in case of a future ern Union and 199 Postal men on strike, did in the recent war. It was felt this was unnecessary to the resolution. PREAMBLE LEFT IN

The committee rejected Hitchcock's suggestion that Acting Secretary of State Polk be summoned at once to tell In Chicago, the chief operator of the the committee in confidence what effect passage of the resolution would have the preamble, but this was defeated.

center of the most bitter debate yet tice.

forces regard it as the beginning of the campagin, first, to divorce the treaty and the league covenant, and then to kill the covenant.

Upon the fate of the Sterling resolution may depend the final vote of a number of senators, it was predicted today, as they regarded any pledge by the United States to guarantee the territory or independence of other nations as a fatal surrender of American sover-

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carriages, horse drawn; Class B, decorated periods and drivers.

Section 3—Clay Morse, aide. Form on Market street cast of Fourteenth, facing west. Class F, decorated horse drawn trucks, four or more horses.

Section 4—Military entry, forming on Clay street west of Fourteenth, facing east. Airplane DIVISION 2

Bection 1—Form on Clay street east of Four-teenth, facing west. Royal Rosarian band, Royal Rosarians, Goddess of Victory. Section 2—M. O. Wilkins, marshal. Form on Clay street east of Thirteenth, facing west. Mys-tery car, dealers' escort, Governor Ben W. Olcott. DIVISION 3

Commissioner C. A. Bigelow, acting mayor, marshal. Form on Columbia street east of Fourteenth, facing west. Fire department, bureau of police, motorcycles, bureau of parks, department of public works, bureau of water,

orated by individuals. Class D—Decorated privately owned automobiles, decorated by florists. Class E—Decorated privately owned road-sters or two-passenger automobiles. Class F ists. Class E.—Decorated privately owner readsters or two-passenger automobiles. Class F.—Decorated light touring cars or roadsters, whose retail selling price is less than \$800. Class G.—Out-of-town entries.

Section 5.—Form on Fourteenth street, north of Salmon, facing south. Campbell's band No. 2; schools; class A.—Public school entry; class B.—Sunday school entry.

ties, business houses, public corporation.

Section 7—W. F. Strine, marshal. Form on Main street west of Twelfth, facing east. Kilties band. Class A—Decorated motorcycles. Class B—Decorated motorcycles with sidecars. Class C—Decorated Dicycles. Frank V. Smith, grand marshal.

Asks Half Million For War on Reds

Washington, June 12 .- (U. P.)-To prosecute the government's campaign against anarchists and terrorists, At-Hitchcock also moved to strike out torney General Palmer today asked congress for additional appropriations of Knox was authorized to report the \$500,000. The money will be used for resolution to the senate at once. It adding special agents to the bureau of was certain, senators declare, to be the investigation of the department of jus-

POISON OAK AND POISON IVY HAVE LOST THEIR TERRORS

ence of many with poison oak and poison ivy. Such experience need not be yours, provided you use Santiseptic Lotion, which time and time again has been found a specific in cases of oak or ivy poisoning. Its application to the af-

in progress. The members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers should remain at their posts and perform their railroad duties as usual, but should discontinue handling other business of the Western Union and Postal Telegraphers will be should and face swollen and on fire with pain and itching? Such has been the experimentation of mosquitoes or other and itching? Such has been the experimentation of poison oak or poison ivy, immediate use of Santiseptic will even prevent the poisoning. Santiseptic is infallible in such cases, not only, but as well in cases of poisoning or irritation caused by the and itching? Such has been the experimentation of poison oak or poison oak or poison oak or poison oak or poison ivy, immediate use poison oak or poison oak or poison oak or poison ivy, immediate use poisoning. Santiseptic is infallible in such cases, not only, but as well in cases of poisoning or irritation caused by the and itching? Such has been the experily that you take along a bottle of Santiseptic on all your outing trips; it will prevent much annoyance and inconven-ience. It also is invaluable in cases of sunburn and windburn; it is remarkable in its cooling, healing properties. Santifected parts almost instantly allays the septic is easily procured at most drug pain and the itching, after which the stopes. If your druggist cannot supply swelling and the fever disappear, leaving the skin clear and in its normal condition. If you have been exposed to for a full-size bottle, postpaid.—Adv.



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IN ANNUAL MEETING ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Dr. Eberhardt of Dayton, Ohio, Speaks at Banquet Held in Benson Hotel.

After adopting the constitution for the

Pacific coast congress of optometry and

ratifying the action of the preliminary

organization in its selection of Seattle for the next meeting place, the opto-metric congress closed with a banquet tel and the final lecture by Dr. John C. Eberhardt of Dayton, Ohlo. A business meeting of the Oregon State Association of Optometrists was held after the banquet, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Dr. A. P. DeKeyser secretary, Dr. D. A. Chambers; treasurer, Dr. George F. A. Walker; vice presidents, Dr. S. W. Moody, Eugene; Dr. Ella C. Meade, Astoria Dr. R. A. Prudden, Oregon City; Dr. F. C. Johnson, Astoria, and Dr. Dean B. Bubar. Roseburg; board of directors, Dr. A. B Reynolds, Dr. L. M. Hoyt, Hillsboro Dr. George B. Pratt: Dr. J. D. Rickar of Medford. Dr. DeKeyser's election as president is for the third consecutive erm in that office. Dr. W. M. Peare declined the office of vice president

Arthur W. Hazen, general manager of the Riggs Optical company, acted as machinery. toastmaster for the banquet and Miss ers have been laid.

Lorraine Lee, Miss Lea Leech and Pa Davies rendered several musical sele which was recently appointed by Governor Olcott, under the new amendmen raising the standard of optical educa-tion and bettering the qualifications required of candidates seeking license to

practice, held its first meeting Wednesday morning in the office of Dr. Floyd B. Drayton, temporary chairman. In the election of officers for the board, Dr. Ella Meade of Albany was elected president. She is the first woman to serve as president of a state optometry board in the Union. Other members of the board are: Dr. Floyd B. Drayton, vice president; Dr. W. M. Peare, secre tary and treasurer. Dr. Ella Meade was

> Doesn't Want to Live After July 1 Los Angeles, June 12.-(U. P.)-"Life not worth living now that the United States is going dry July 1." Leaving that word behind him, E. H. Perry, druggist, today swallowed poison in an effort to end his life. He is at the receiving hospital and physicians

not present at the board meeting on ac-

Would-Be Suicide

unt of the recent death of her mother.

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giving as the reason his recent appointers are at the yards for installation of they assert.

Instruments Will Be Taken Out. Says Association President. Unless Change Is Made.

Appeal for relief has been asked of percentage to be received by stores for hones will be removed from all drug stores, according to the statement of President Ed Stipe of the association The company proposes to change di-

vision of the money deposited in pay phones to a 10 per cent share of gross receipts to be received by the stores with the latter redeeming slugs. For-"If I can't get liquor any more I might jet as well start for the milky was given the company, the remainder for his home in Baker this morning after way right now," detectives said Perry to be split on an equal basis, with the attending the state highway commissions merly a guarantee of 15 cents a day to be split on an equal basis, with the attending the state highway store redeeming slugs. It is claimed by era' meeting in behalf of Baker the druggists that the change would re-Last Government Ship In

Aberdeen, June 12.—The ways of the Under the old arrangement, druggists the O. A. C. Mr. Dodson is an ardent declare, the telephone has been a loss to fisherman and contemplated entering them, inasmuch as the service entailed the flycasting Saturday night with the launching of does not approximate the revenue de-the Ward steamer Agylla, a 4800 ton rived, but under the proposed arrange-changed his plans. craft, the largest launched from these ment they would lose service as well as yards for the government. Five steam- actual money. It would be insufferable

> "Unless the con lief, the phones will be taken out," Presi- due to heat, over-

dent Stipe of the association stated this morning. "The plan will result in an actual loss to us. "The company claims the public service commission allowed the change in an agreement entered into at the recent hearing. The commission says it did

PAY TELEPHONES Home Destroyed by Fire; Family Lives In a Tent in Yard

Fire that totally destroyed their home and its furnishings early Thursday morning has forced Mrs. M. Johnson 655 Clatson street to make the best of the public service commission by the Re- their privation in a tent erected in the tail Druggists' association of Portland yard. At 4:39 o'clock Clinton Johnson, from the plan of the Pacific Telephone one of the sons, a carman working a & Telegraph company is lowering the the Sellwood barns of the P. R. L. & P. built a fire in the kitchen stove The flames had gained much headway pay phones on their premises. Unless before the fire was discovered and relief is afforded by the commission, the when the fire department arrived in response to a delayed alarm, the was in ashes. Assistant Fire Marshal Roberts estimates the damage house at \$700 and places the loss of furnishings at \$500. The property was

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