HOOD RIVER PLANS TO HONOR BENSOI FOR HIGHWAY AID

Hood River, have been announced

The event will be held on Labor day, 6, at Chautauqua park, where special arrangements are being made to take care of hundreds expected to attend. A picnic lunch is scheduled, to be followed by a program including speeches by many well known citizens and statesmen instrumental in the con-struction of the highway.

Without discrediting any one of the men who have given time, prestige, money and labor to this undertaking of eight years' duration, it is to Simon Benthat the people of Hood River wish especially to pay tribute.

Since Benson contributed \$10,000 to the work of cutting around Shell rock at a since when funds were not available from public sources and temporary abandonment of the project seemed imminent, Hood River has felt a deep debt of grati-tude toward the donor who made it pos-sible to complete the highway through the county and into the city of Hood

Among the prominent guests to whom invitations have been sent the reception committee announces the following: Senators Chamberlain and McNary, Congressmen Sinnett and McArthur, Governor Olcott, members of the state highway commission, Mayor Baker and itizens of Portland and Oregon who have been prominently identified with the Columbia river highway since its inception, including S. Benson, Amos Ben son and J. B. Yeon, and representatives of the press and of the forest service.

COX'S FIRST TALK TO MIXED CROWD

(Continued From Page One.)

single soldier into a labor controversy that the state militia had not fired a single shot, and not pointed a single bayonet to settle a strike. And when the governor asked his audience to inquire of any employer in Ohio if property has been preserved, or any employe if the majesty of the law had been upheld, there were real cheers INDUSTRIAL ISSUES FIRST

For they have their fill of industrial troubles in the West Virginia coalfield and even the Democratic governor of terested in the governor's discussion of tion of the prohibition law in selling or industrial unrest than anything else, allowing to be sold on board the barge. Straw on the floor was their only bedaud it is a safe prediction that he will certain refreshments which State Food ding. A huge Red Cross flag was carwin more votes in the big cities by and Dairy Commissioner J. D. Mickle ried on the engine. talking about that than the League The writer would not say that Govand won a 100 per cent or even 75 per the liquid being served at the refresh-cent shale of converts to his cause. But ment booth while dancing was in proghe did introduce enough plausibility in ress,

his argument and talked just enough about things the average crowd under-stands to send the thousands home think-ing more concretely about campaign

SEES UPHILL FIGHT That is progress, at least with an dience that came with so many well set prejudices, for the governor seems to admit he is fighting uphill when he tackles the notion that this is a "Republican year," contending that, while that view might have prevailed some months ago, the nomination at Chicago changed things considerably.

Hood River, Aug. 17.—Plans for comment of some of the opinion in the the celebration of "Benson Day," commemorating the completion of the Columbia River highway into he's a clear talker."

Of course, it is too early to analyse effects. Governor Cox sprinkled some interesting thoughts on the political soil that is none too fertile. TERRITORY REPUBLICAN

This is a Republican territory, normally. Rumors of Cox's prowess in Ohio have overflowed the state boundary and there was and is a natural curlosity to see and hear the man who has three times won the governorship of a neigh-boring state. Also, have come rumors of Cox's friendliness to the "wets." But against all this must be set the rather extensive criticism of the Wilson administration, which has been deeply imbedded in West Virginia. The people do not appear to be in a judicious mood,

do not appear to be in a judicious mood, receptive to defenses however logical or justified. To some extent this is the result of skiliful Republican propaganda. To some extent it is the common sense observation of the people who do not have to be told that the presido not have to be told that the presi-dent held some members of his cabinet in office too long and didn't hold others long enough, and to some extent it is the natural impatience for a change. Thus far Governor Cox has not dem-onstrated that in electing him, instead of Harding, the American people will get a decided change of administration. One suspects that aside from the League of Nations, which is more of a controlling issue in the West than the East, the whole campaign will be decided on whether James H. Cox is a sufficient differentiation from Wilson in the management of the business of government to warrant giving him charge of the 10 executive departments. Otherwise, the Republican contention that Harding will be surrounded by a group of cabinet geniuses is all that may guide a resent-

Warrants Issued for Arrest of Ringler

ing for the arrest of Montrose Ringler, ground was ideal.

A convoy of wounded arrived. The front today.

A convoy of which the hurt men formed the Demplin h danging barge Bluebird, for Benny remnant had been caught in the crossthe state is not any too popular with Rosine, Harry Buccaro and M. M. Ringfire of several machine guns and had
labor. The audience was far more inler. The four are charged with violabeen practically wined one

ernor Cox took his audience by storm Saturday night and seized samples of intervals, and, dropping on

CURBING LICENSE MISUSE IS SOUGH

ation of Oregon automobile dealers

Many complaints have reached the secretary of state's office recently regarding the use of automobiles bearing dealers' tags for pleasure riding and ing dealers' tags for pleasure-riding and cavalry fled, leaving \$2 dead, wounded other purposes contrary to the law providing for the issuance of these licenses.

The contribution of the Associated fire, Oil Company of California to Oregon's good roads fund for July amounted to \$6150,42, representing the state tax on 592,855 gallons of gasoline and 44,373 gallons of distillate sold in the state during the month. A check covering which has now changed hands five times. the tax was received by Secretary of State Kozer Monday.

Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, will leave Wednesday for Boise, Idaho, to attend a conference of the executive committee of the Western States Reclamation association. An effort to out-line a plan of procedure for putting across a reclamation appropriation at the next session of congress is to be considered. Cupper expects to attend a meeting of the Irrigation and Development congress, composed of delegates from all the reclamation states of the West; at Seattle, September 16 and 17.

RUSSIANS ARE HELD AT

(Continued From Page One.)

that had been driven from a small The Polish artillery mauled the woods, and the sharp rat-tat-tat of machine guns was the reply of the Bolshevists.

And Three Others The Polish infantry went forward in good order and entered the woods. The fanks could not move. They had no gasoline. This was unfortunate, as the

been practically wiped out.

The wounded were placed in boxcars, nalyzed as containing 12.4 per cent of the Poles were again driven from the woods from which they first came Deputy sheriffs raided the craft last running. The men turned at frequent

On the route home we heard that Radzymin had been retaken by the Poles, but were unable to confirm 195,821.

Warsaw's fate was being decided today the federal unit was 207,000. warsaw's fate was being decided today in a fierce battle on a front of nearly 200 miles. A strong Polish counter attack was developing successfully, according to unofficial advices received here today from points in Poland within sound of the cannonading.

The last direct word from Warsaw was the official communique issued late was what may be called the state unit of the proposed federal unit was 207,000.

MULTNOMAH IS CRUX

The crux of the question is Multnomah county, which now forms a single district, but has a population of 275.
\$88, which is 65,000 in excess of the proposed federal unit and 80,000 above

that a successful Polish thrust had been carried out in the direction of Mlawa. River Bug. East of Chelm—on the southern front—Polish troops broke through the enemy line and occupied Dorohusk and Swieze, the statement said. These operations are not in the Warsaw zone.

POLES TURN TIBE

struggle for Warsaw.

An effort by the Russians to encircle
Warsaw by breaking through the Polish
line at Plotsk and swinging around the
city, first marching south and then
southeast to join the Red lines on the
east side of the capital, was defeated
after a bitter battle. The Bolsheviki
made such programs at first that they made such progress at first that they issued a communique announcing the city was surrounded. Later the tide turned and the Russian attack was smashed. They lost all the ground they had gained and left hundreds of dead and wounded behind.

Cavalry, French tanks and a fleet of armored motorboats carrying quick-firing guns are all involved in the great structle for Warney.

CAVALRY HITS COSSACES The cavalry has repeatedly come into contact with the Cossacks, bloody hand-to-hand fighting wifh sabers resulting. Tanks, mostly light models, are scurrying over the fields by the scores. In this branch of the fighting the Poles have all the better of it. The armored motorboats have done good service wherever the Reds tried to cross the River Bug. Their crossfire, coming from River Bug. Their crossfire, coming from both up and down the stream, rendered attempts at pontoon building almost suicidal.

POLES BURN VILLAGES A dispatch from Minsk declared the

A dispatch from Minsk declared the retreating Poles had pillaged and burned nearly every village through which they passed. There are "plentiful indications of extensive pogroms," the message said. Three hundred thousand homeless people were reported seeking sheller in the wake, of the fighting armies. Conditions in the Bolshevik hospitals were described. in the Bolshevik hospitals were described as "appailing," as the Reds have not sufficient anaesthetics for their own

The Polish classes of 1885 to 1889 have been called to the colors, according to a dispatch from Posen, and 10 Polish soldiers, courtmartialed for cowardice, There was no direct word from the armistice negotiations at Minsk.

WASHINGTON DOUBTS THAT WARSAW HAS BEEN INVADED

Washingon, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—With out direct reports of latest moves in the Bolshevik siege of Warsaw, officials here were in doubt today concerning dispatches that the Polish capital had been invaded by Russian cavalry patrols.

The latest official information reaching here was that the Bolshevists were it miles from Warsaw. This dispatch came from Poland directly under the date of last Sunday night.

The actual entrance of Bolshevist moves in the prise here. However, reports recently

sistance.

The entire Russo-Polish crisis was expected to be discussed today by President Wilson and his cabinet at their regular weekly meeting.

Secretary Colby will probably bring before the president the question of food and supplies for Poland for final decision.

RED PATROL CROSSES VISTULA RIVER, BUT IS DRIVEN BACK By Lucien Jones

Correspondent of the London Daily press and Universal Service. Warsaw, Aug. 15,-(Delayed)-A Red patrol actually crossed the Vistula toin correcting the abuse of the deal- day at a point south of Thorn and north ers' license tag was sought by Sec- of Niecheva on a barge captured from too." "Harding don't need to get off the porch, everybody knows what he stands for." "It looks to me as if Jimmy Cax would give us a glass of beer if he is elected." "I never thought he had a chance, but he might have, at that; Dealers' association, and other deal
Dealers' association, and other deal
The poles. The patrol had cut the Warthern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern as clear taker."

Dealers' association, and other deal
The poles. The patrol had cut the Warthern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot, drove the invaders back across the river. For seventhern railroad line when Polish cavalry rushed to the spot results and results are reconstructed by Robert E. Magner, president and cavalry rushed to the spot reconstructed by Robert E. Magner, president and cavalry rushed to the spot reconstructed by Robert E. Magner, president and cavalry rushed to the spot reconstructed by Robert E. Magner, president and cavalry rushed to the spot reconstructed by Robert E. Magner, president and cavalry rushed to the spot reconstructed by Robert E. Mag as the patrol maneuvers involved the

> Early in the day the Red infantry their way prepared by a heavy artillery fire, penetrated as far as Stanisiwa, eight and one half miles from the capital and again the situation was acute. A

RUSSIANS ATTEMPT TO

CUT OFF COMMUNICATION Paris, Aug. 17, 1:50 p. m.—(U. P.)— Foreign office advices from Warsaw made public this afternoon said the Russians were advancing rapidly toward Graudenz for the purpose of cutcommunications between Warsaw Danzig. Prince Sapieha, the Polminister, was remaining in Warsaw, the dispatch said. The other ministers of the Polish government, as well as members of the French and British missions, had gone to Posen.

PARIS RECEIVES NO WORD ABOUT FATE OF WARSAW

Paris, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the French foreign office had received no word from Warsaw, nor had any news reached here from other sources telling definitely about the fate of the Polish capital. In political and military quarters here the silence of the Bolsheviki is interpreted as meaning they have falled to follow up their recent successes, or have even met with a serious check.

PILSUDSKI COUNTER ATTACKS TO GET BEHIND RED ARMY Warsaw, Aug. 17 .- (U. P.)-Marshal Pilsudski has been counter-attacking since yesterday on the line of Siedlice Janow and Brest-Litovsk, endeavoring to get behind the Russian army. The Polish counter-drive is making some headway, according to reports from the shells are falling on the railway line

southeast of Warsaw.

(Continued From Page One.) 783,285 divided by four, which yields

VARSAW'S FATE IS STAKED

ON 200 MILE BATTLEFRONT

London. Aug. 17.—(10 a. m.)—(U. P.)—

Varsaw's fate was being decided today

the state had only 146,000 people and

the official communique issued late yesterday. This said the Poles had driven the Russians back across the River Bug, between Vlodawa and Hrubleszow, and merical division.

Figuring still another way, it will be found that if the Eastern Oregon popula-The Polish communique also said that tion is subtracted, there will be \$18,000 on the southern front the Poles had left for the other three districts, or 206, evacuated Brody, falling back to the 000 to the district, and Multnomah will have 69,000 more than one third of the population west of the Cascades. An equitable division, therefore, call for the detachment of 70,000 to 80,-

000 from Multnomah in forming a new district. One way to do this would be to add the Multnomah segment to form a lower Columbia or northwest corner district, including Columbia, Clatsop, Washington, Tillamook, Yamhili, Polk CASE MANY ANGLED

Multnomah to Clackamas, Columbia, Clatsop, Washington and Yamhill. It is assumed that in creating the new district the legislature would not be likely to include Marion, because Marion would gressman Hawley, whose home is in

Congress is expected to take up the apportionment job soon after it meets in December and probably will be in the midst of it while the Oregon legislature is in session in January and February. If the divided session idea were adopted. the later session might have opportunity to act following the passage of an appertionment act by congress.

The procedure adopted 10 years ago in a similar situation was to reappor-tion the state by act of the legislature contingent upon the action of congress. If the state falls to make a reapportionment before the next congressional elec-

Drivers on Strike FRENCH CLAIM REJECTED

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Tying up service on nearly 500 buses, motor stage drivers working out of the
union stage depot in Los Angeles today
joined with the drivers of San Diego and
Bakersfield in a strike for a 25 per
cent increase in wages. Only a few
stages left Los Angeles this morning, the
drivers of the large number of others
failing to appear for their scheduled
runs. Nearly 1000 men were reported
out.

The Olympic committee announced it
had unanimously rejected the French
place against the award of fourth
place in the 100-meter dash to J. V.
Scholz of the University of Missouri.
The French claimed Alikhan, their
The American head
coach, is negotiating with Colonel Jackson of the British team for a dual
meet between the American athletes
failing to appear for their scheduled
out.

The Olympic committee announced it
had unanimously rejected the French
place in the 100-meter dash to J. V.
Scholz of the University of Missouri.
The French claimed Alikhan, their
that unanimously rejected the French
protest against the award of fourth
place in the history of the state, legislators declared.

Interest attached to the statement of
Walker that he had signatures of more
unit or declared.

Interest attached to the statement of
Walker that he had signatures of more
water and the british team for a dual
meet between the American athletes
entered in the Olympics and the British contestants, it was learned today.
The arrangements are completed.

Boy Hurt in Collision
Roseburg. Aug. 17.—In a collision be-

By Robert J. Bender

New York, Aug. 17 .- Whether by lesign or not, the homecoming of Ambassador John W. Davis, America's spokesman at the court of St. James, will probably materially enliven the political situation in this country.

Davis, sailing Tuesday from London brings with him a close-up picture of Europe's struggles, gained from actual participation in the serious councils over many of these and from confi-dences entrusted to him by the premier of England and the diplomats of many European powers. He returns at a time when the Leagu

of Nations, sponsored by Governor Cox, as opposed to a separate peace with Germany and no entanglements in European affairs, sponsored by Senator Harding, appear more likely each day to constitute the leading issues of the COX CHARGES HARDING

Cox has charged Harding with adopting a separate peace policy which, he declares, would be both disgraceful and dishonest. And there has been some surprise in political quarters that Hard-ing has not yet replied to the Cox ac-ceptance speech in which this charge

Other Republican leaders, including Congressman Foss of Ohio, who made his utterances at Marion, Ohio, have accepted the Cox challenge and declared there must be a separate peace if there is to be any peace at all.
Until Harding takes up this phase of

the issue Cox can do no more than con-tinue the reiteration of disposition on the league, and interest will not be keen until a real fight starts. CLIMAX IS SEEN

Davis' homecoming should hasten a climax. He comes back saturated with experiences in Europe's woes. He brings back with him a conviction that America must share equally with Europe the problems of peace. He recently de-clared in London that "the entire world is calling for assistance from the America of Abraham Lincoln." And he has assured audiences in England that he would so report to the American people It would seem unlikely that an American ambassador would take the stump during a political campaign. For that reason, Davis' expected aid of the Cox position is likely to be of a non-political atmosphere insofar as he is able to make it so. He will, of course, be invited to make speeches at dinners and other gatherings where he will be entertained upon his return, and these occasions will afford him the vehicle for advancing his support of American participa-

tion in world affairs.

A convincing talker of magnetic per sonality and acknowledged by leaders in both parties to be a man of unusual intellect. Davis would be able to make a very marked effect on an audience. Coming as he does from the actual seat of European troubles, he would be a position to deliver some telling blows in behalf of the Cox position on

His coming, therefore, may be anticipated in political circles as promising an enlivening influence upon the campaign. It will be particularly interesting replies to the Cox speech of accept-ance and more definitely defines his at-titude toward the idea of a separate peace. That Harding is taking careful counsel both with himself and other party leaders before making his next move is evidenced by the time that has elapsed since Cox uttered his challenge, without retort from Marion.

fourth, Blewit of England fifth, and seagrove of England sixth. C. Furnas of Purdue university, H. Brown of Boston and I. C. Dresser of New York, the American entries, dropped out. The time was 14 minutes and 55 seconds.

MURRAY WINS IN TRIALS
In the trials for the 110 meter hurdles, F. S. Murray of New York won the first heat in 15 4-5 seconds. W. Yount of Los Angeles won the second Another way would be to add part of heat in 15 8-5 seconds, and Walker Smith, who ran despite his injured les muscles, in a heroic performance, won the third heat in 15 4-5 seconds.

H. E. Barron of Philadelphia took

the fourth heat in the 110 meter hurdles, desire to maintain her affiliation with making the fourth American to finish the Willamette valley counties to the south, and also because this might introduce unpleasant emotions for Con- adian, who is considered the greatest hurdler in the world.

Thompson has been sick and as the race was only the trial, he did not ex-tend himself. He only desired to qualify and did so easily in finishing second. The time was 15 1-5 seconds. WORLD RECORD EQUALED

H. E. Barron of the Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, won one of the semifinal heats in the 110-meter hurdles, with Walker Smith of the Chicago A. A. second and Hultin of Sweden third. The time was 15 seconds flat, equalling the world's record. Thompson, the Cana-dian, captured the other semi-final heat in the 110-meter hurdles, with F. S. Murtions in 1922, the extra representative ray of the New York Athletic club secwill be chosen by the voters of the state at large.

Los Angeles Stage

Los Angeles Athletic club failed to place and was eliminated.

Los Angeles Stage

Los Angeles Stage

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Los Angeles Athletic club failed to place and was eliminated.

The Olympic committee announced it had unanimously rejected the French

affair will be held in London, Septem-

He probably will be unable to compute.
Butler was eliminated in the trials of the broad jump as a result of his injuries. His injury was a severe blow to the chances of the Americans in this event. Carl Johnson of the University of Michigan also qualified for the

COP GETS SECOND PLACE Pat McDonaid, the New York cop, took second place in the trials for the shotput. McDonaid was throwing with his hand bandaged as a result of an accident to his little finger while practicing aboard ship en route to Antwerp. His throw was 7½ centimeters under that of Nicklander, who took first in the trials.

H. D. Liversedge, the navy shot-putter, also qualified for the Americans. H. G. Cann of New York and G. H. Bihlman of San Francisco were TRACK FOUND SHORT

The fact that Frank Loomis, Chicago clipped a whole second from the pre-vious world record in the 400-meter hurdles caused the committee again to measure the track. They found it a few inches short of standard.

Cosch Jack Moskley declared he was greatly pleased with the showing of

he Americans and was confident they

would hang up some more records be-

BUTLER, AMERICAN BROAD JUMPER, IS ELIMINATED Antwerp, Aug. 17 .- (U. P.)-Following

are today's summaries in Olympic 10,000 meter walk:

First heat, won by Frigerio, Italy; econd, Pearman, America; Parkerm, Australia; fourth, Pavesi, Italy; fifth, Grum, England; sixth, Seghers, Belgium. Time, 47:06 2-5. Second heat won by Heiher, England; econd, McMaster, South Africa; third, Maroney, America; fourth, Plant, America; fifth, Melendes, Spain; sixth, Doyen, Belgium. Time, 51:34%.

Broad jump, trials; six qualified Sweden, 6 meters 94 centimeters; Abrahamson, Sweden, 6:48; America, 6:82; Frankson, 6:73; Templeton, America Sweden. :87; Aastad, Norway, 6:02; Butler, America, eliminated by 2 centime Shotput, six qualified:

Nicklander, 14 meters, 15½ centi-meters; McDonald, America, 14:8; Propola, Finland; Liversedge, America; Nilson, Sweden; Tammer, Esthonia. Cann and Bihiman, Americans, elimi-

110 meter hurdle trials, first heat, wor by Murray, America; second, Gray, England. Time 15 4-5. Second heat, won by Yount, America; second, Hultin, Sweden. Time 15 3-5.

Third heat, won by Smith, America; econd, Christensen, Sweden, Time 15 4-5. Fourth heat, won by Barron, America econd, Thompson, Canada. Time 15 1-6. High jump, won by Landon, America; second, Muller, America, and Eklund, Sweden, tied; fourth, Murphy and Whaien of America and Baker of England iled. Height, I meter and 94 centimeters (6 feet 41/4 inches), a new Olympic

5000 meter run, finals, won by Guillenot, France; second, Nurmi, Finland; third, Backman, Sweden; fourth, Kos-keniemie, Finland; fifth, Blewit, Engsixth, Seagrove, England. Time Tug of war trials, England

FORCE ADJOURNMENT

America, 2 to 0.

(Continued From Page One)

When Walker read his reply pande onium broke loose. 'We want this to remain a white man's country," the speaker said in referring to the negro vote. Then he read a letter from Los Angeles from the "Colored Ladies' club" urging favorable action by the house. "Colored ladies all vote," said the

INFAMOUS, SAYS WALKER "I say this is infamous," shouted

When Walker had finished, there was cheering which the speaker was unable to check for four minutes, punctuated y cries of "question!" The supporters of Walker endeavored to force the question, but failed.
Then Representative Joseph Hanover,

leader of the suffrage forces, took the floor to refute Walker. The suffrage supporters then had their inning at cheering and made the most

"Lobbyists connected with railroads and other corporations have been work-ing outside the legislative halls for 10 days," he declared. Referring to the negro vote, Hanover

"Why wave the bloody shirt between the North and South when we all went across the seas together." The house will meet again tomorrow morning, at which time leaders of both factions declared the suffrage question will be settled.

"The vote in the house cannot be interpreted as a test on the question of suffrage," said Representative Joseph Hanover, leader of the suffrage forces. "Many voted to adjourn because they Anti-ratificationists, however, said the vote demonstrated their strength in the

WALKER SEES DEFEAT "Suffrage will be defeated," declared

Walker.

Walker's motion came as a surprise at the conclusion of a speech by Han-over. He was among several demand-ing recognition of the chair. Cries of "no" arose when Walker made his motion. There was some wrangling about

parliamentary procedure, but Walker made the point that his motion took precedence over all other questions. The motion pending was that made by Representative T. K. Riddick, that the house should concur in the senate's rat-ification of the suffrage amendment. The session, which lasted for more than four hours, was one of the most spir-ited in the history of the state, legisla-

Roseburg, Aug. 17.-In a collision be tween his motorcycle and a delivery car Orval Langenberg, 15, was hurled through the windshield of the car and cut on the head and bruised about the body.

Miller & Tracey Adult Caskets \$30 to \$1000 578-85

Caught in Alleged Act of Conducting Moonshine Factory

Caught in the act of operating a con plete distillery apparatus, manufacturing about a gallon of moonshine liquor every hour. Victor Anderson, 323 Madison street, was arrested at 23 East Twenty-fourth street Monday night for the third time in 10 days.

Federal prohibition agents raided the Anderson distillery about midnight Mon-day, confiscated the still, samples of liquor and available mash. Agents declare that the present case is the first in which Anderson has not evaded detection with evidence, for

each of several occasions that his Mad-ison street home has been raided he has succeeded in pouring liquor from a window before he was caught. Once within the last 10 days he was arrested by federal agents and again by the police. They charge that he uses the house at 333 Madison street as his retail headquarters.

Railroads Request \$200,000,000 Sum Of Promised Loan

Washington, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Requests for loans of approximately \$200,-000,000 of the \$300,000,000 government revolving fund for the railroads, provided by the Cummins-Each bill, have been made by the Association of Railway Executives, the interstate commerce con

mission announced today.

The use of the money is asked for increased equipment for the movement of freight: No recommendations have been made for the extension of loans for passenger equipment.

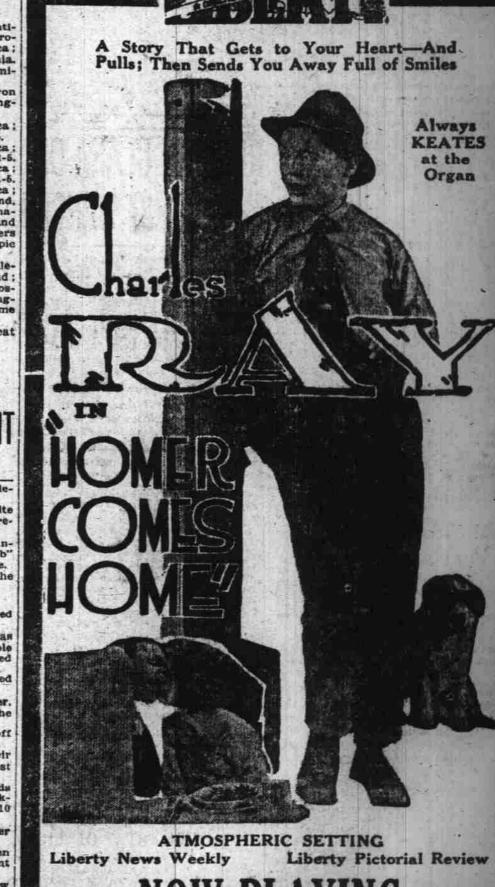
London, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Seven persons were killed and many injured in Socialist riots at Abbadia, Italy, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The United

"The United States shipping board which before 1914 was the premier ster which defore 1919 was been ship company of the world, could be utilized for the general American mer chant marine," a statement from the chipping board said.

With this purpose, negotiations were opened with the result that the contract announced today has been put into effect. It is considered of especial importance because of the commercial advantage it gives the American merchant marine in gaining on the marine ship held for years by the British

Socialist Riots in Italy Fatal to Seven





tasty, all-satisfying

EVERYWHERE-In Bottles-On Draught PORTLAND BREWING COMPANY

Florsheim Shoe Store 350 Washington Street Near Fark Street

FINAL CUT

FLORSHEIM OXFORDS

Below Actual Factory Cost

HERE is your opportunity to purchase a pair of real high-grade low shoes at a price considerably under the cost of manufacture. We intend to clean out every pair of Oxfords in our store, re-

\$9.85 ANY FLORSHEIM \$9.85

(sold this season at \$15.00 to \$18.00)

\$7.85 ANY "WORTH \$7.85

(sold this season at \$10.00 to \$13.00)

You should not pass this opportunity, even if you do not wear them until next summer. These

gardless of former cost.

are real bargains.