

THE PICTURE FEATURE—Next Sunday The Journal will print a theatrical story, "Framed for Broadway," that is one of the best novelettes in the series it has published. You want to read it?—Framed for Broadway" begins in the magazine section in the Sunday Journal next Sunday.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, rain; southerly winds. Maximum temperature Sunday: Portland.....60 New Orleans.....80 Boise.....56 New York.....72 Los Angeles.....74 St. Paul.....70

# MIND BLANK, DR. BRUMFIELD TELLS JURORS

## "I Haven't Slightest Idea," Is Persistent Reply of Dentist When Pressed; Wife on Stand Also Testifies He Was 'Crazy.'

By D. D. Matthews, Journal Correspondent. Roseburg, Oct. 17.—A sane man sat in the witness chair this morning and told how crazy he was between July 19 and sometime in August. He spoke in a calm, audible voice. His manner was void of nervousness. When pressed too closely, under cross-examination, he became reservedly defiant and, settling back in his chair, said:

"I haven't the slightest idea." There was a note of finality in it. It seemed to convey to his questioners the attitude of, "Now, but, I told you what I chose to say. You mustn't ask too many questions."

The witness was Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, on the trial here for the murder of Dennis Russell, whose headless, charred body was found under the dentist's burned automobile July 14.

### HAD THREE VISIONS

Brumfield said that excepting three "visions" he remembered nothing from the Sunday just prior to July 12, when the murder was committed, until he was on the train being returned from Canada.

His first vision, as Brumfield recalled these recollections, was in Portland. "I remember nothing from the time I helped my son pick up my BB shot Sunday, July 10, until I found myself in a Portland restaurant. Next I was at the Union station. That was my first vision."

"Then I remember being at the Union station in Seattle and getting on a train and being taken from the train near Blaine by immigration inspectors. I stayed with a companion, whom I don't remember, in Blaine, that night. The next I knew I was on the train hand-cuffed to Deputy Sheriff Webb."

### SHOWS DEFIANCE

He was cross examined. "Why didn't you return to Roseburg?" (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

# CRITICS ATTACKED BY KLAN WIZARD

Washington, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Colonel William Simmons, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, again took the stand at the resumption of the congressional hearing investigating the activities of the Klan and bitterly attacked the newspapers which printed articles purporting to expose the Klan.

Simmons read a formal statement declaring that the New York World had shown a disregard for truth in its articles of the Klan and asserted that the World had violated the United States copyright law by publishing translations of portions of Klan rituals. He also attacked Robert H. Murray, a correspondent of the World, branding him as a former Mexican propagandist, whom he said had been ordered out of the American embassy at Mexico City several weeks ago. He also accused the World of Mexican propaganda.

### CONDUCT IS EXPLAINED

Campbell wanted to know the purpose of the contract between the Klan and Edward Clark, head of the Klan publicity bureau. Simmons said it was purely for the purpose of propagation. Simmons admitted that Clark's organization received for its use \$3 out of every \$10 initiation fee.

Simmons was questioned about a fund of \$171,432.67 shown as Klan receipts from initiations. He was asked who had authority to draw checks on this fund, and named H. C. Montgomery, supreme teacher of the Klan.

Simmons said he could not say how much of the Klan's \$171,432.67 fund was left in the treasury.

### IGNORANCE IS CLAIMED

Simmons said he knew nothing about how Edward Clarke and Mrs. Tyler, his associate, divided an \$111,000 fund said to have accrued to them under their contract with the Klan.

He said the fact that they received \$225,568.84 for their work in one year did not appear to him as improper, and that they appeared to him to be doing "a pretty good piece of work."

Asked what assets the Klan had to show for its receipts and work, Simmons named the home office at Atlanta, partially paid for.

### Many Respond to Go-to-Church Day

Crowds almost equal to those of Easter Sunday attended Portland churches on "Come to Church" Sunday. Reports received from various denominations and from various parts of the city by the Rev. Ralph C. McAfee, executive secretary of the Portland Federation of Churches, show that the large attendance was general. A large number of churches found it necessary to open side rooms.

### Brigadier General Choice Up to Senate

Washington, Oct. 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The nomination of Colonel Charles H. Martin to promotion as brigadier general came to the senate today for confirmation.

# Storm Again Shows Teeth To Mariners

For the fourth successive day storm warnings were ordered into position at all Oregon and Washington coast points today. These warnings are for the same storm which has been seething in the North Pacific ocean and which was originally expected to hit the coast Friday.

The storm has swung coastward twice in these four days and then backed into the North Pacific, gathering strength each time. The storm was moving swiftly toward the coast at observation time at weather stations this morning.

The district weather office ordered southwest warnings for strong to whole southerly gales, the superlative degree of velocity. The storm is bringing rain for the Northwest states.

# LANDIS PLANS TO PUNISH BABE RUTH

Chicago, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Without specifying what action he will take in the case, Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, strongly intimated on his return here today that Babe Ruth, the big slugger of the New York Yankees, will be punished for his participation in "barnstorming" games at Buffalo and elsewhere in violation of the baseball code.

"No law-abiding player," said the judge, "need fear that the laws of baseball will not be enforced."

"I have in my possession a considerable number of documents bearing on this matter," Judge Landis added, referring to the Ruth case. "I will give them my earnest attention at the earliest possible moment and will determine then what penalty should be inflicted for this violation of the rules of baseball."

### LANDIS IS SURPRISED

Judge Landis expressed surprise that a player of Ruth's prominence should openly defy the clubowners and officials of the game.

Only at Buffalo yesterday defied an edict of Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, by playing an exhibition game at Buffalo. Landis had ruled that none of the members of the pennant winning teams in the major leagues would be allowed to engage in "barnstorming" tours.

But, it was understood, contends he agreed to play in Buffalo before Judge Landis promulgated his order and that he could not violate his contract with Buffalo's owners.

### NOT MADE BY LANDIS

However, it was pointed out here today, the rule which prohibits barnstorming by members of pennant winners.

# Last Quarter Fails To Buy Enough Gas To End Man's Life

One last 25-cent piece was wasted this morning by Howard B. Starr in a futile attempt to float himself into eternity with a motor. Starr, who had been in the room for some time, was told by the proprietor, T. M. T. Starr, that he had not had time to think up some other plan.

Starr was found lying on his bed feeling a trifle foggy, a bit irritated at failure, and thoroughly disgusted at the small amount of gas he got for his final two-bit piece.

A note was found which informed his wife that he could not live any longer without her. Motorcyclist Patrolmen Stiles and Nobles learned from the wife that Starr would not work and provide for the home. At 7 o'clock this morning he went to the rooming house and rented lodging, inserting his last quarter in the meter. The room was much too big for Starr's little 100 cubic feet of gas, which only gave an unpleasant, disagreeable odor. He was revived in the emergency hospital.

# \$75,000,000 Road Bill Is Deadlocked; House Rules Cause

Washington, Oct. 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Despite unanimous agreement between conferees of the senate and house on the \$75,000,000 road bill, that measure seems tied into a hard knot because of rules of the house, which prevent reception of a conference report which includes an appropriation not passed upon by a house committee. The senate insists upon its right to originate appropriations and the matter stands in a deadlock, awaiting some means of solving the difficulty.

# Anti-Socialists Win In Berlin Election; Radical Wing Loses

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The municipal election on Sunday, which is regarded as a national barometer, was carried by the anti-socialist forces. The total vote was computed unofficially this afternoon:

For anti-socialist candidates, 342,000 votes. For socialist candidates, 315,000 votes. The chief feature of the election was the strong swing from the Independent Socialists (radicals) towards the moderates. The Socialists have recently been showing a trend away from radicalism.

# U. S. HONORS NO RETREAT; STRIKE SURE, DECLARES LEE

## General Pershing Presents Congressional Medal Amid Solemn Scene; Royal Reception Given American War Hero in Abbey.

By Charles M. McCann. London, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—Amidst the splendor of a military pageant, sobered by a solemn religious ceremony, America paid tribute to Britain's unknown warrior today.

The congressional medal of honor, highest award within the power of the United States congress, was laid upon the grave of the unknown Tommy who lies buried in Westminster Abbey, while British royalty, peerage and military and naval dignitaries and American admirals and generals looked on.

### KING SENDS CARRIAGE

King George sent the royal carriage to the American embassy and Pershing drove to Parliament square in state, between the stars and stripes which stretched the length of Constitution Hill and Whitehall.

At the entrance to the historic abbey, where the ceremony took place, General Pershing and Ambassador Harvey were met and greeted by the dean of Westminster. With the dean stood the Duke of Connaught, representing King George. Every possible honor was bestowed on the American commander-in-chief in an apparent effort to wipe from memory the red tape and blundering which recently nearly prevented his visit.

"I have in my possession a considerable number of documents bearing on this matter," Judge Landis added, referring to the Ruth case. "I will give them my earnest attention at the earliest possible moment and will determine then what penalty should be inflicted for this violation of the rules of baseball."

### YANKS SALUTE PERSHING

General Pershing took an especially snappy salute from his men as he stepped from the carriage.

Military and naval bands massed in the square broke into the "Star Spangled Banner." Pershing came to attention and the entire assembly bowed its heads until the last note of the anthem died away.

Inside the abbey, around the simple slab which marks the grave, where British medals and a few orders were pinned until the last note of the anthem died away.

### CEREMONY IMPRESSIVE

The ceremony itself was brief and impressive. While all stood bareheaded, the choir sang "The Supreme Sacrifice," then Pershing, who stood a little apart from the rest, stepped forward to the edge of the slab marking the unknown British warrior in a few brief words, explained the award of the medal of honor by congress. He pleaded the inspiration of the occasion, asking:

"May the God of our fathers guide and direct our faltering footsteps into the paths of permanent peace."

Then he bent down and pinned to a cushion resting on the grave the little British medal awarded to him, and explained the award of the medal of honor by congress. He pleaded the inspiration of the occasion, asking:

"May the God of our fathers guide and direct our faltering footsteps into the paths of permanent peace."

### ACCEPTED BY DEAN

Then the dean of Westminster stepped forward to acknowledge the high honor, accepting custody of the medal.

Ambassador Harvey, in a brief speech, paid tribute to the British and American soldiers.

"Their incentives and ideals were identical," he declared. "Each realized the downward path which would preface the downfall of all liberty."

Premier Lloyd George replied. The prime minister expressed his country's gratitude at America's homage to Britain's valiant hero.

"The most remote corner of the empire will not miss the significance of this deed this day. I feel I am participating in no idle pageant," Lloyd George said. "This occasion will always be a reminder, not only to this generation, but to all generations to come that the fundamental aims of our two democracies are the same. It will be interpreted by the members of his office as a reminder that these two peoples, who are comrades in the great war, are resolved to remain comrades to guarantee a great peace."

# BOY BANDIT AIDS IN \$30,000 LOOT

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—Two bandits, one a 17-year-old boy, entered a jewelry store here just after the shop opened this morning, held up the proprietor, Simon Kamen, and ransacked the safe, fleeing with \$30,000 in jewelry.

# Milton A. Miller To Be Honor Guest

Milton A. Miller, soon to retire after eight years service as collector of internal revenue, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given him Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the crystal room of the Benson. The banquet is being tendered by the members of his office force. Jack Little, his chief deputy, will act as toastmaster. It is anticipated that Clyde G. Huntley, incoming collector, will assume the duties of his office about October 29.

# LEADERS OF BIG LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

THREE of the men at the heads of railroad unions who are engineering plans for the threatened strike. From left to right they are: Timothy Shea, head of the Locomotive firemen and engineers; Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor; C. J. Manion, head of the order of railway telegraphers.



# U. S. PREPARES TO MEET STRIKE

Washington, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Government plans to prevent the threatened railroad strike, on failing to prevent it, to protect the public interest once the strike is under way, went steadily forward in Washington today.

All of the machinery of government is being brought into action against this menace to the nation's wellbeing.

The postoffice and war departments are cooperating on plans to keep the mails moving at any cost. Airplanes, motor trucks and armed guards on the trains themselves will insure the prompt dispatch of mails, according to officials.

At the department of justice the feasibility of seeking an injunction to prevent the walkout is being seriously considered.

### RATE CUT MIGHT HELP

While preparedness plans were being brought to completion today, official Washington was holding its ear to the ground for the rumbling from Chicago in response to the strike order.

This would provide a "breathing space" for all sides and enable the roads, the unions and the government's conciliators to approach the problem of permanent adjustment without the whip of national necessity hanging over them.

### BOARD MEETS COMMISSION

Meanwhile the public group of the labor board went back into session with members of the interstate commerce commission today to see what can be done.

President Harding feels, it is said, that the problem primarily is one for the railway labor board and the interstate commerce commission to work out.

Secretary of Labor Davis hurriedly returned to Washington today in response to a summons from President Harding. He will sit in with the interstate commerce commission and the labor board at the conferences here. It is probable, too, that Secretary of Commerce Hoover will take part.

# Roads Are Named in Order in Which They Will Be Affected

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—The groups by which the railway workers will be called out were reported this afternoon to be as follows:

No. 1.—(6 a. m., October 30).—Kansas City Southwestern, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis & Southwestern, International & Great Northern, Texas & Pacific, Southern Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (except Chicago, Terre Haute & Southwestern), Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, Seaboard Airline, Virginia Railroad.

No. 2.—(6 a. m., November 1).—Chicago & Eastern, Ohio system; New York, New Haven & Hartford; D. Elwara & Hudson, St. Louis & San Francisco, Lehigh Valley; Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis; Nickel Plate; Atchafalaya, Toledo & Santa Fe, entire; Atlantic Coast line; Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh; Erie, Lackawanna & Western.

No. 3.—(5 a. m., November 3).—New York Central (east and west); Baltimore & Ohio; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy (entire).

The makeup of the balance of the third and fourth groups could not be ascertained, but it was said they would include the remaining railroads of the country so that every line would be affected by November 5.

# Marine Men Would Join Rail Strike

New York, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—Marine men are voting today to come with the walkout of railroad unions, Thomas Nealy, one of the union chiefs, said today.

A strike among the marine engineers would further cripple New York's communication with the outside world, water transportation having been depended upon to get food to the city in case of a rail tie-up.

Dr. Royal Copeland, city health commissioner, today warned against using the strike as an excuse for charging exorbitant prices for food and fuel.

# BRITISH STEAMERS CRASH; ONE SINKS

London, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The British steamships Wimbome and Cheniston were in collision off Lisard Point today. Later the Cheniston was reported to be making port in sinking condition. Both vessels hailed from London. The Wimbome displaces 6079 tons; the Cheniston 4819.

# Roosevelt Banquet Plans Are Formed; October 27 Is Date

Members of the Roosevelt Republican club of Oregon and representatives from practically all the various Republican organizations in the city met Sunday night and definitely decided to hold a banquet in Portland October 27 in honor of the late Theodore Roosevelt. According to plans formulated, nationally known speakers will give talks on the life and works of Roosevelt. State, city and county officials and all new Republican appointees will be invited to attend. A committee consisting of Colonel David M. Dunne, T. W. Gillard and Eric Frank O. Northrup was appointed to select the place to hold the banquet, which will be at 6:30 p. m. and will be open to all persons in the Northwest, who wish to assist in a public acknowledgment and commemoration of the life of Roosevelt.

# Stone Smashes Car Window on Electric

Railroad special agents today are looking for four boys who either fired a shot or threw a stone at Oregon Electric train No. 14, about one mile south of Salem Sunday afternoon. The missile broke a window and passed through the coach and out an open window on the opposite side without injuring anybody since there were but few occupants in the coach.

# Yap Cable Service Is Soon to Resume

Washington, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Arrangements for the temporary resumption of cable service over the Island of Yap cable have virtually been completed. It was stated at the state department. Officials said that the resumption of service did not mean that the Yap controversy is in its final stages of settlement. A formal announcement is expected soon.

# Colonies May Build Pacific Naval Base

London, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—In the event the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far East problem fails, the British dominion governments have agreed to establish a powerful navy in the Pacific with Singapore as its base, the Daily Express announced today. Singapore is at the southern extremity of the Malay peninsula.

# William J. Bryan Is Grand Daddy Again

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—William J. Bryan is a grand daddy again. It's a baby girl this time, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Hargreaves of this city. Mrs. Hargreaves was taken to the home of friends. Johnson was driving at a moderate rate of speed, according to reports.

# TRUCKS MOBILIZE IN STRIKE CRISIS

Chicago, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—A gigantic motor transportation fleet is being mobilized here today in preparation for the railroad strike. More than 2500 trucks will be organized to carry fuel and foodstuffs.

Chicago manufacturers declare the strike will affect only a few industrial plants here because operation has been on a small scale. Raw goods have been stored, they say, and there will be ample time to store manufactured materials before the threatened tieup.

# BIG FLEET OF AIRPLANES TO HELP CARRY FOODSTUFFS

By Howard R. Bangs. Chicago, Oct. 17.—More than 2000 acres of airplanes, some of them capable of carrying a ton of deadweight, will be available for the transportation of food stuffs in the event famine conditions come to any section of the country as a result of the impending railroad strike.

While economic authorities throughout the nation today were unanimous in their belief that the paralysis of the country's transport system would bring about great distress and hardship, members of various aircraft organizations met at the Aero Club of America Sunday and discussed among other things the feasibility of harnessing the aerial highways to the task.

It was stated, in the event of a serious food shortage coming as a result of crippled transportation, the aircraft manufacturers would undoubtedly offer their services.

While no definite offer has yet been made here, it was announced at the Aero club that plans had already been mapped out for the protection of New York's markets and fresh food supply for the city by the speedy putting into effect of an aerial transport from short haul distances to the metropolis.

# Tax Commissioners Tackle Port Budget, In Initial Gathering

The first official hearing on any of the big budgets of the county was commenced this afternoon when the tax supervising and conservation commission began its consideration of the estimates of the Port of Portland committee. The members of the port body met with the tax commission in room 291 courthouse.

On Thursday afternoon, commencing at 9 o'clock, the commission will take up the consideration of the Multnomah county budget. The hearings are open to the public and at them any citizen who desires to discuss the budget will be given a hearing by the tax commission.

# Senator Poindexter Not to Revive His Anti-Strike Bill

Washington, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Although there is some pressure for the passage of anti-strike legislation as a means of checking the railroad stoppage, Senator Poindexter of Washington, author of an anti-strike bill which died in the last session of congress, said today he had no intention at this time of introducing the measure. Senator Poindexter admitted that he had been urged to do so.

Senator Poindexter conferred with the president, but said that he did not discuss the strike situation.

# Mail Movement Is Assured by Hayes

Washington, Oct. 17.—The mails will be moved. Postmaster General Hayes declared today in the first official statement on the rail strike from a government official here.

# ERIE RAILROAD SLASHES PAY; BOARD DEFIED

## Immediate Strike May Be Precipitated by Chicago Line in Reducing Pay of Maintenance of Way Men 71-2 Cents an Hour.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The Erie railroad today opened the way for an immediate strike of its employees by slashing wages in defiance of the United States railroad labor board.

The wage order cut maintenance of way laborers from 37 1/2 cents an hour to 35 cents.

As soon as the Erie order was issued, the maintenance of way brotherhood called a meeting of its officers for Wednesday morning, at which time, it was stated, a call to strike at once might be made.

A recent vote, taken by mail, showed that the maintenance of way brotherhood were 98 per cent in favor of a strike.

The action of the Erie came as the heads of railway labor organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor met here informally and discussed plans for joining the strike set for October 30.

# OREGON RAIL MEN READY FOR STRIKE

While Oregon railroad employes are in line marking time and ready to march to the tune of a national strike and rail executives are strengthening their forts for the impending warfare, the innocent bystander is wondering how greatly business is going to be injured when things start flying.

In the column of rail employes in the state are 18,000 workers, 80 per cent of whom voted in favor of strike warfare to protect their rights rather than submit to a further cut.

Leaders of the railroad workers have only the news flash to guide them so far, according to reports made by the union heads who were in the city today.

# NOTE FAVORS STRIKE

"So far we have had no instructions," F. V. Hays, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said today. "Oregon workers voted to go on strike if wages were reduced. The percentage in favor of a strike in the state was slightly better than the national percentage of 85 per cent in favor of a strike."

Like the employes, the railroad officials also declared that they had no advice from the eastern front where the first skirmishes are being made. The executives all assumed the strike and they will meet the strike when it comes.

Both sides are looking to the government for some movement which will prevent the strike and cause a continuance of the negotiations which the union leaders desire.

But the officials of the Oregon lines are not so confident that the strike will be materialized that they are standing idly by. Orders were issued at local offices today for rush movement of all perishable commodities now en route on the transcontinental lines.

# GOOD ROADS WILL HELP

During the quiet strengthening of both sides, Portland business, like the business of other cities, is wondering how it is going to fare. The general opinion

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)