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Woman Juror, Convinced Comedian's Guilt, Holds Out for Conviction to Very End and Disagreement Is Result.

By Ellis H. Martin San Francisco, Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle today faced the great bar of public opinion. On the verdict of the American people

depends his future. A jury of seven men and five women listened 16 days to the evidence for and against him in his manslaughter trial for the death of Virginia Rappe, and failed to reach an agreement.
Milton Cohen, his personal attorney. interpreted the dismissal of the jury after being locked up 44 hours, with the yote standing ten to two for acquittal,

in this manner: We sought exoneration and vindication. We feel the result of the jury's deliberation carries vindication and superintendent; D. A. mcLonaud, vindication that exoneration will come with anmanager; Eric V. Hauser, president; H. other trial. It was a reversal only of H. Cloutier, secretary; Oscar Folone, leliberation carries vindication and UP TO PUBLIC

Whether or not Cohen's analysis correct will be demonstrated by the public. If the public accepts the disagreement of the jury as an evidence of ailure of the state to prove its charge, his friends believe it means his rehabilitation and that he will "come back" on the screen. Public opinion, too, will also play a big part in the final decision of District Attorney Matthew Brady as to whether Arbuckle will again

Judge Louderback set Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m., as the time for the unionized packing plant employes of the opening of a new trail. Arbuckle in a statement issued after the verdict termed it a "moral acquit-

District Attorney Brady in a statement declared "the disagreement does not vindicate Roscoe Arbuckle."

August Fritze, foreman of the jury. (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

By J. Bart Campbell Washington, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The sixty-seventh congress went to work at noon today when the first regular session of this congress opened. The president announced to the notifi-

committee that he would deliver his message to both houses of congres at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He will appear before the assembled houses person.

The house took up a bill providing for

deep sea waterway through the St. Lawrence river. The senate, after disposing of morning bour business, was to take up the foreign debate funding bill. ONLY STANFIELD ABSENT

Washington, Dec. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) — All members of the Oregon delegation answered "here" when congress convened today except Senantor Stanfield. At Stanfield's office it was said he is expected during the day.

Burnside Bridge Is Reopened to Traffic

The Burnside bridge was opened to traffic at 6 o'clock Sunday night. The gale Thursday drove a river boat against the draw span and the draw was temporarily put out of order. Castings broken were replaced by a crew of men kept constantly at work from Saturday evening until Sunday evening. The bridge was tested by Roadmaster Eatchel and declared ready for service.

Now in Use At 5:40 o'clock this morning for the first time a Southern Pacific electric train on the Oswego line did not traverse the Elk

Tunnel Is

Elk Rock

Rock trestle, which in the past has saused many passengers on their first trip to gasp from its trembling and its dizzy curve which skirts the cliff over the river. Instead, the train shot through In celebration of the passing of the first train through the tunnel visiting

and local officials of the railroad and representatives of the Hauser Construction company were aboard. After the run through the tunnel breakfast was served at the construction 'camp" which is the old river boat T. J Potte" On the table was a reproductiof the tunnel made in pastry by Walter

E Williams, chef for the construction

Southern Pacific officials in attend ance: William Sproule, president; William H. Kirkbridge, chief engineer maintenance of way; William Jackle, assistant chief engineer; Robert Nesbit, secretary; R. L. King, superintendent; C. W. Martyn, assistant superintendent; E. Mayo, division engineer; Scott E. Gordon, resident engineer; Fred A. Boss, are: field engineer; C. H. Spencer, chief dispatcher; C. H. Eva, assistant chief dispatcher; C. H. Eva, assistant chief dispatcher; patcher; G. W. Rear, general inspector of bridges; Walter Harries, superintendent electrical department; L. Hartwick assistant; D. C. Harris, roadmaster; M O Wallace, signal superintendent.

Representatives of the Hauser Cor struction company: Kenneth D. Hauser superintendent, and Mrs. Scott Gordon Mrs. Fred A. Boss and the Misses Margaret and Clara Ahlberg.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- (U. P.)-Strike of country called today in protest against wage slashes and refusal of employers recognize the union, was only partly effective.

Many plants in large packing center claimed to be operating normal capacity.

The "big five" in Chicago claimed to oe operating 95 per cent normal. Indi cations, according to neutral observers were that about 12,000 of the 35,000 employes were out. Large lines of men looking for work stood in front of em-ployment offices ready to take the places Kansas City employers declared 70 to so per cent of the man were at work, while unions said the percentage was

The only violence reported was a few fist fights in Chicago and St. Paul. The situation at other packing cen ters follows:

Omaha-Fifty per cent of 6000 er loyes at work. St. Paul-Union leaders claimed strike 100 per cent effective with 3700 men

Sloux City-One thousand on strike. Denver-Seven Hundred men out. East St. Louis-Union leaders claimed 2300 out. Indianapolis and Milwaukee-Unaf-

South St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 5 .-- (U. P. Striking packing plant employes at-tacked a trainload of strikebreakers here t 10 a. m., broke windows in the train and prevented packing plant officals NO COMPLAINT MADE from unloading the strikebreakers.

Of Wheat and Corn in writing and file them with the board, stating that immediate action would be

Washington, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—For-mer Governor James Goodrich of Indi-The picture is said to be a repr ana, who has just returned from Russia. where he conducted an investigation of conditions at the request of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, arrived in Washington today and recommended that 25,-000,000 bushels of wheat and corn be sent to the Russian famine area to prevent starvation during the winter. It is understood that Goodrich's recommendations were favorably received by the

"I Believe Arbuckle Guilty" Woman Juror Explains Vote

By M. D. Tracy San Francisco, Dec. 5 .- (U. P.) -- "They door. are saying terrible things about 'me," said Mrs. Helen Hubbard, Sunday, the lieve those fingerprints are those of Armember of the Arbuckle jury whose stubbern refusal, from first ballot to that she was injured when she tried to last, to listen to any arguments for the get out of his room, and he shoved her

Seated by her own fireside after, 18 days in captivity as a jurer in a case she said she did in an hour and a half-involving testimony which, in former that was my opinion as a jurer. imes, would have been considered improper for a weman to hear under any the Los Angeles policeman's wife, circumstances, Mrs. Hubbard today told sounded 'doped' to me. I did not be her reasons for voting to send the come-lieve a word of it. She contradicted dian to the jute mills of San Quentin cenitentiary for from one to ten years, seen Miss Rappe at a health resort. BELIEVES ARBUCKLE GUILTY

I believed Arbackla to be guilty. I "Many of the jurors in the jury room eved that the major portion of the said they didn't like the district attor-"I believed Arbuckla to be guilty. I

40 years of age and emphatic in her "and I didn't believe that testimony of Kate Brennan's, the cham-bermaid, about her having wielded a duster and cloth in the room which would have eliminated the fingerprints

of Arbuckle and Miss Rappe on "For that's what decided me-I be-

comedian's acquittal led to a disagree ment and the necessity for a retrial, "Kate Brennan said she was only in that suite of rooms a half hour. As a housewife, I know that she couldn't possibly have done the amount of work that was my opinion as a juror.

"The story of Mrs. Minnie Neighbors. herself too many times about having OTHERS WITH HER

testimony proved it. Therefore I voted for conviction, and no power in heaven or earth could change my fixed opinion," said Mrs. Hubbard, with a flare of indignation.

Mrs. Hubbard is a large woman about the conduct of his deputies, and would the conduct of his deputies. Foreman Fritze did not try to use third degree methods on me, he at no time sewife,"-Mrs. Hubbard treated me with civility. "Several of the jurors said they felt

\$400,000 for Powder River: \$500,000, Umatilla Project; \$700,000 for Klamath Project.

Washington, Dec. 5, - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Oregon a total of \$1,600,000 for reclamation and carry out the promise of starting the Powder river project. Estimates under the head of reclamation

For investigation and beginning construction of Powder river project, \$400,-

for construction of McKay dam. Operation and continuance of Klam th project, \$700,000 of which \$276,000 i

for reclamation of tule lands. For the national forests in Oregon the following sums are proposed: Cascade, \$7835; Crater, \$22,688; Des hutes, \$10,175; Fremont, \$5427; Klamath, \$20,249; Malheur, \$6091; Ochoco, \$6451; Oregon, \$20,409; Santiam. \$7852 Siskiyou, \$16.360; Siuslaw, \$6042; Uma-tilla, \$10,627; Umpqua, \$13,509; Walowa, \$9617; Whitman, \$25,201. River and harbor estimates are

ried in a lump sum of \$27.885,260 against \$15,250,000 for the present year. Other Oregon estimates submited are: For support of Chemawa Indian chool, \$220,000. Indians, \$2500. Support of Warmsprings Indians, re imbursable, \$3800.

Crater lake national park, adminis (Concluded on Page Six, Column Five)

tland's 60 motion picture viewers vere severely consured today at the onthly meeting of the Portland Minisallowing the picture, "Queen of Sheba, to be shown at the Blue Mouse theatre "If those pictures are decent, then I don't know what decency is," said the Rev. F. A. Scarvie, paster of the First Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church Eighteenth and Hoyt streets. The minister objected to the pictures shown on the boards in front of the

show house. He asked if the ministerial ssociation did not have a committee to see that such pictures as this one we not shown in the city. The Rev. Ralph C. McAfee, executive

secretary of the Portland Council of farmer who operates trucks in his own Churches and a member of the motion picture censor board, answered the Rev. Mr. Scarvie's questions. McAfee said he had not seen the pic

ure, and that nothing objectionable Million Bushels its, nature had been reported to him. He asked Mr. Scarvie to place his objections taken after the objection is filed. Russian Famine Need At the close of the meeting Rev. Mr Scarvie made formal protest to McAfee and the two went to the theatre togethe The picture is said to be a reproduc

tion of a Bible story. A communication was read from Dr W. T. Milliken, pastor of the First Baptist church of Salem, requesting the Portland association to cooperate with other ministerial associations in the state in securing a full-time chaplain for all state institutions at the state capital. Dr. Milliken said the Protestant chaplain has such a busy schedule at present that he spends but six hours a week at both the penitentiary and the

Another communication from the Fedral Council of Churches of Christ in America stated that Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes was grateful for the

The letter quoted Hughes as stating

that the backing of religious bodies throughout the nation had aided him materially in taking his present position in the disarmament question. The clergy was informed that Comnander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army would be in Portland during February, 1922. Arrangements will be nade for the clergy to hear her speak. County Commissioner Rufus Holman resented the county hospital project to the association. He charged a morning newspaper with distorting facts and figires, and offered to show the clergy the old and new hospital and prove that there has been no waste in the taxpay-

rs' money.

The association voted to have a com-

Boy's Trip

ways Also Urged; Committee pare Recommendations Meets. IS IT REAL!

Practically a unanimous opinion was expressed that motor vehicles engaged automatic in commercial business should be placed year submitted to congress today gave under public service regulation, at today's hearing by the special committee appointed by Governor Olcott to prepare He had invaded the home of Santa recommendations for the legislature for and had whisked him away from the a law regulating highway traffic. It was everyday sphere where he had not been also the general expression of passenger bus and freight truck operators that the state should be compensated by an adequate revenue for the maintenance sufficient indemnity bonds for damage to life and property.

> FRANCHISE RIGHTS RAISED It developed, though, that in framing of what may be considered as quasi excommercial vehicles insist that they not ascertained. should be protected from unreasonable competition.

In opening the discussion, F. M. Warren of the committee suggested that in view of the fact that the highways are common property it would be only just to public interest that the free and open use of them be guaranteed by the Support of Grand Ronde and Siletz establishment of a minimum requirement of responsibility of operation by commercial lines in order to avoid what might develop into private monopoly or would give franchises a property value mmercializing them.

PERMITTED BY BONDS

Anyone who could meet the minimum equirement of service and bonds, could permitted to operate, he suggested. John F. Logan, representing the commercial bus lines, took issue with this suggestion, saving that there was involved a moral standard. Operators, he held, should be protected from destructive competition which could rethe authority to discriminate between public necessity and public convenience and regulate the number of operating companies. He admitted that this would have the effect of giving a property right to franchise, but that this would be justified by public benefit. POINTS TO WASHINGTON LAW

Fred Parkinson, who operates busses from Portland to Camas and other Washington points, said that the Washington state law which permits exclusive franchises is working very well. E. E. Faville, speaking in behalf of the farmer, wanted to know how the law could be applied to the individual business. It was suggested by Committeeman Warren that it would only be fair to exempt the farmer who is handling his own products from public service regulation, as the primary purservice regulation, as the primary pur- last plenary session of the conference pose of the highway is the transport was held and the date of the next open of farm products.

Another point raised by Ralph Staehli was the application of the law to small farmers who form an association and perate a common truck. Another dif ficulty in the way of drawing a line between private operation and commo discussed was the case of truck carrier owners who privately contract to carry produce and freight for a brief season.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (U. P.)-Presi-Senator Pomerene, Ohio.

Upon receipt of a telegram from John peace resolutions passed by 102 Portland J. O'Dwyer of Toledo, asking the presi-churches on November 6, looking toward dent be requested to grant an audience to 50 citizens of Ohio who are working for the Irish cause, Senator Pomeren forwarded the request to the White House asking that the interview be arranged

The following reply was received by Pomerene from Secretary Christian today:

"The president has seen your note an desires me to make reply and say that while he was desirous of always makin imself available to any delegation of American cititzens desiring to present a petition, he does not think the present ircumstances opportune for his recepof the delegation which is pro-At a later and more becoming time he will be very glad to receive any delegation from Ohio."

IsLike Dream He was sitting on the top of the world this little fellow of three or four.

During the shopping rush in a downtown store he had become separated his mother. The hurry of feet and the swish of strange dresses past him as he stood bewildered on the floo Estimates Submitted Provide: Compensation for Use of High-

This to him was the top of the world Appointed by Olcott to Pre- his world of toys and dreams of fairy-

Was it real? His eyes popped as if he were seeing only make believe toys. He reached out a hand and touched an automatic automobile with a steering wheel and a brake and a wind-up motor It was real. His eyes sparkled.

gave a gurgling laugh. No longer was he in a downtown store

TIME TURNS BACKWARD As he played with the many toys a Operation and continuance of Uma-tilla project, \$500,000, of which \$230,000 is ways by vehicles operated for hire and gathered. He fascinated the grown-ups, that the public should be protected by as the toys fascinated him. Many ar adult mind, thrilled by the spectacle of childhood's supreme happiness, became a kindred spirit with him in his play world.

But soon a frantic mother rang down law a vital point will be the question the curtain on the scene when she found her baby boy, and rejoicing, carried clusive franchises. The operators of him away so quickly that his name was The little tike's dream play was ender The crowd went its way

By George R. Holmes Washington, Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-The armament conference entered upon a period of marking time today. No further meeting of the Far East committee is expected until Wednesday and no date at all has been fixed for a resumption of the conference of the "Big Three," Secretary Hughes, A. J. Balfour and Baron Kato, over the acceptance or rejection by Japan of the naval ratio. established. The public service commission, or whatever body the regulation should be lodged with, ought to have should be lodged with, ought to have show. Everything depends upon word from Tokio, not only as regards the naval ratio and naval holiday, but on numerous questions relating to Far Eastern matters. These have been taken up, discussed, tentatively agreed upor and then the Japanese have insiste upon recourse to the home government A voluminous report was sent to To-kio late last Friday night, following the meeting between Hughes, Balfour and

Kato and it is presumably the delay in getting a reply to this that is forcing the delegates here to cool their heels in The exact nature of the report to Tokio is known only to the few who had hand in its making. Secret diplomacy has succeeded with a vengeance in spite of the surprising

with which the conference started. It is two weeks ago since the ession is still a matter of considerable oubt. It will not be held until some-IAPANESE MILITARY ORGAN

INDIGNANT OVER PROPOSAL tion of Japan's acceptance of the 5-5-3 naval program at the Washington con erence is before the advisory council, according to the Yamato, organ of the militarists, which is conducting a campaign of indignation against its accept-

claims for a 70 per cent ratio, he merits the indignation of 70,000,000 Japanese.
"Worse still, the three Seiyu-Kai leadrs now in America have cabled premie Takahashi indicating they want to com Washington, Dec. 5.—(U. P.)—Presi-dent Harding will refuse to receive del-egations urging recognition of Ireland at this time, he made clear in a letter to stand it will result in popular agitation." CALIFORNIA LAND MATTER

By Ctarence Dubose Dec. 5,—(U. P.) — That the California Japanese land question be Soft Soap Stuff in taken up and settled by the arms conference in its attempt to remove all ossible causes of war in the Pacific, was the proposition put forth today by the Nichi Nichi, a prominent newspaper

New York, Dec. 5.—(U. P.)—Victory 4% bonds reached two cents above par on the New York market today. The

K. C. Tyau, Secretary General to Delegation, Cables Resignation to Peking; "Wrong Tactics" of Colleagues Is Cause,

By J. D. Bush Washington, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—While there is outwardly not a ripple on the surface of the conference, new developments today show that the turbulent water is boiling below, particularly in respect to the Far Eastern questions concerning China.

Chinese delegation, has wired his resig-nation to the Peking government, it is learned from authoritative sources, as a protest against the "wrong tactics" of the Chinese delegates in coping with the secret diplomacy that has been going or behind closed doors of the Pan-American Union building for the past few weeks So far as can be gathered from the Chinese quarters, things have not been what they seem in the conferen The Chinese have become more and more fearful that some of the vital issues ncerning Chino-Japanese problems are to be sacrificed for the sake of settling

It matters little what happens, it was leclared, Japan would, in no circumstances, surrender her economic interests in Shantung and Manchuria and Mongolia. Japan made up her mind long before the opening of the conference to hold on tenaciously to the railways in Shantung and Manchuria as a lever to give full rein to her economic problem in China and Asia in gen

Manchuria being a still greater stronhold of Japan, the Nippon statesmen will fight to the last ditch not to yield the abrogation of the clause in the 21 demands by virtue of which Japan has forced China to lease the South Manchuria railways from 1925 to 2014. JAPAU'S CHINESE DEMANDS

SEEN AS ANOTHER OBSTACLE

according to members of the Chimese delegation here today.

The statement of M. Hanlhara, vice minister of foreign affairs for Japan before the committee on Far Eastern problems, can have but one meaning, they assert, namely, that Japan intends to insist upon the 99-year extension, (Concided on Page Two, Column One)

Washington, Dec. 5.-Following is the text of President Harding's message to congress transmitting the report of Brig-Trunk still remain to be opened but of-ficials hope to get snow plows through adier General Dawes, director of the by Tuesday. A total of 29 miles of the Goldendale branch still remains tied up

To the Congress of the United States.

I submit herewith the budget of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923. It will be noted that the estimated ordinary expenditures for 1922 show a reduction of \$1,512,537,682.20, compared with the actual ordinary expenditures for 1921; and that the estimated ordinary expenditures for 1928 show a reduction of \$447.794,289 under 1922, making the estimated ordinary expenditures under the budget for 1923 \$1,961,241,921.20 less than the actual or-dinary expenditures for 1921. Including transactions in the principal of the pub lic debt and investment of trust funds, the total estimated expenditures for 1922 show a reduction under the total actual expenditures for 1921 of \$1,570,118,323.30, and the total estimated expenditures for 1923 show a reduction of \$462,167,639 nder the total estimated expenditures for 1922, making a reduction expenditures in the estimated budget for 1923, as compared with the total actual expenditures for 1821, of \$2,632,285,-962.30.

Arms Meet Fails to

CENTS ABOVE PAR

Washington, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The people of the West are "becoming tragically aware of the futility of the conference on restrained and less expensive warfare now being perpetrated in the national capital," declared Benjamin C. Marah, managing director of the Farmers National council, today, upon returning from a trip to the Pacific coast. "Out in the West," declared Marsh, "the folks realize that we rely upon force as a substitute for equity—we cannot in as a substitute for equity—we cannot in heat of passion guarantee any limitation

Mem force has been he waster in the tadjusters of requity—we cannot in the association voted to have a committee of five view the projects and report at the next meeting. Holman said a copper roof purported to have cost allowed that any landside had occurred that would any landside had occurred that would any landside had occurred that would any landside had occurred that way from the firstitution with had been piled up from digiting the basement.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—(U. P.)—Officers of the steamer Mount Tampalais, which had been piled up from digiting the basement.

The next meeting will be positioned in the state of the steamer Mount Tampalais, which had been piled up from digiting the basement.

The next meeting will be positioned in the state of the steamer at house of Cape Blanco, they spoke the four-master schooner Feola, which served the strength of the holiday season.

The addresses of the morning were by Dr. A. B. Winchester of Toronto, Canda, and Dr. S. G. Neil of Philadelphis, a mational Baptist evangelist.

Delegate Quits R. P. K. C. TYAU, secre-D tary general of the Chinese delegation, who has resigned in protest against secret diplomacy.

Supplies of many commedities

by the citizens of Bend and the Central

Oregon country are growing low with

the continued tie-up of the Oregon

Trunk and Bend branch of the O-W. R.

Messages were received today from the

ommodities to the Central Oregon dis-

Many miles of track on the Oregor

by the snow. Both lines have been out

Ousted; Landowners

Has anyone any encouragement to offer a peanut and poposen industry? If so, J. F. Stephens, who is blind, wants

to know.
Stephens, after getting a city license

obtained permission of a property owner

near Vancouver and Killingsworth ave-

nues, to erect a stand in front of his property. He had the stand, which oc-

cupies space from the curb to the side-

he probably will get in this neighbor-

hood. Other property owners, he said,

prevailed upon the lone property owner to revoke his permission. The property

cause a depreciation of real estate values

in the vicinity.
"So I'm out for the work already done and my idea of getting into busi-

His ambition to branch out for him

self was due, he said, in part to a wife

and baby girl and his partly paid for home at 232 East Forty-fourth street.

"If I can't put up my stand somewhere I guess it is back to the corners with a bundle of daily papers. I am a plane tuner by trade, but it is pretty hard to get any juning to do now."

City Is Requesting

Bids for \$200,000

wners declared that the stand

ness for myself," said Stephens.

operate a peanut and popcorn stand,

Rout Peanut Stand

Blind Vendor Gets

trict as soon as the branch line

of service for 17 days.

gas pipe connection

P. K. C. Tyau, the secretary general of

the naval ratio of 5-5-3 or 10-10-7.

& N., which are still paralyzed by immense snow drifts Central Oregon country indicating that little news is filtering into the Central pleted. Arrangements have been made with the Oregon Trunk to dispatch several express cars loaded with neede

It will also be noted that the total estimated receipts for 1922 are in ap-(Concluded on Page Two, Comms Two)

Get 'Rise' in West

Home-Run King Also Fined \$3510. World Series Money, for Playing in Exhibition Game: Two Other Players Are Affected

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- (U. P.)-Babe Ruth some run king, was swatted by Judge K. Ruth was fined his world series money share totaling \$3,510.26, and suspends until May 20, 1922, for playing exhibition baseball after participating in the world series, in violation of the national rules and the judge's orders.

Bill Piercey and Bob Meusel, Yankes players, who joined Ruth in the barn-storming trip, were also fined their

world series money and suspended May 20, 1922 May 20, 1922.

Immediately after the world series, Ruth, accompanied by Bob Meusel and Bill Piercey, both Yankee players, started on an extended barnstorming trip. WARNED BY LANDIS

Before leaving, Ruth was warned by Judge Landis not to make the trip, as the judge declared the ational rules plainly forbade such exhibition games by players who had participated in the

After playing several games, the crowds fell off and the exhibition games were abandoned. The players declared the trip was called off in accordance with Landis' wish. Ruth later went on the stage. Landie sent a questionnaire to Ruth, which the home-run hitter filled out and returned. It was on the answer by Ruth to this

decision, said: "Regarding Ruth, Meusel and Piercey, these players were members of the American league team, a con the world's championship in 1921. VIOLATED RULES

Judge Landis, in handing down the

"Immediately after the series they wilfully and defiantly violated the rules forbidding their participation in exhibition games during the year in which that world's championship was decided.

"This rule was enacted in 1911 only "This rule was after repeated acts of misconduct by after repeated acts of misconduct by world's series participants made its world's series participants made its world's imperative for the protection of the good name of the game. The ticularly to these men, upon one of whom a fine was imposed in 1916 for its violation. This situation involves not merely rule violations, but rather a mutinous defiance intended by the play-ers to present the question: Which is the bigger, baseball or any individual

"There will be an order forfeiting (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

little news is filtering into the Central Oregon region. Green stuffs, canned JOINT DEPOT PLAN goods and flour stocks are almost de-

In preparation for the active develop ment of Portland's union freight an passenger terminal in the spring of 1922, chief executives of four transcontinental railroads were in session today ironing out the final technicalities of the devel

pment contract. The conference was being held in the Union Pacific offices in the Wells-Pargo building and at the meeting were pres-ent Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system; William C, Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific system; L. C. Gilman, vice president in charge of western operation of the Great Northern, and Judge George T. Reid, assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific.

All disagreements between the Hill and Harriman interests in regard to the union terminal question are believed to have been ironed out at preceding meetings held early this year in the local offices. The meeting today was being held to work out some of the operating details and adjust technical features of the agreement between the Northern Pacific terminal operators and

the new users. Under the original plan as That is as far as he got, and as far as by the Great Northern and S. P. & S. these two lines would gain use of the Union passenger station and cooperate with other member roads of the pas senger terminal company struction of a union freight terminal in the Guilds' lake section. The city wacated a number of streets in that section so the consolidated freight termi-nal plans could be worked out. "The meeting today is being held to cross the 'ta' and dot the 'i's of the ter-minal contract," said Gray, following the morning session. The meeting was rangement of final details.

Chicago Labor Boss Indicted on Charge Of Killing Two Men

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(L. N. S.)—Thomas Walsh, business agent of the Interna-tional Sheet Metal Workers' alliance was held to the grand jury on a che Bids for \$200,000 worth of 4 per cent water bonds were asked for by the city auditor this morning. The bonds are of \$1000 denomination, maturing in 25 years. Bids will be received until 11 o'clock December 20.

November 29 bids for the issue were opened and Lampeort, Barker & Jennings of New York was the highest bidder, but it was found that an error bidder bi

Walsh denied he was in the wine ro when the shooting occurred. Police as-sert, however, that several witnesses ment and also to bid at least \$89,645 on have identified him positively as the