PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AN

Marshfield, May 17.-Drifting near Port Orford in a dense fog, the motor schooner Ozme is rapidly filling with political writers explain the issues in-water, according to wireless reports from volved in the election and what the the vessel, and will sink before many probable results of the election will be. ours unless help arrives.

Early reports that Captain Worth and the crew had deserted the Ozmo, based on a wireless message from the ship. Austin, C. H. Watson, C. D. Whitmore were erroneous as the 18 men were still aboard this afternoon.

and the Bandon and Coos Bay coast vote is turning. guard power boats are en route to aid south of Coos Bay. The Fearless was sible results. An experienced radio op-held up at the Coos Bay bar this morn-erator will be at The Journal office to

Early this afternoon the Ozmo's wire- RADIO CARRIES FAR less operator reported 10 feet of water in the Ozmo's hold and that the boat was of election returns O. R. Redfern, radio filling rapidly. He said the wireless inspector of the seventh district, has would be out of commission in a short asked amateur spark operators to re-

No indication of the nature of the ac- Friday night. rident which has caused the Ozmo's expressed that the ship did not strike by Hallock & Watson that The Journal sides cops." on Cape Blanco as early advices from San Francisco reported.

The wireless message reported that the power pumps had failed and efforts to keep ahead of the incoming water by hand pumps were futile. BUILT T MARSHFIELD

The schooner was built in Marshfield n 1904 and was formerly Hugh Hogan. She is owned, it is said, by the Northern Commercial company of San Francisco and used in the Alaska fur rade. Reports here say she was bound orth, light. The ship is 160 feet long. The Ozmo is of 765 gross tons, with a speed of seven knots. Louis Sloss is president of the owning company and Louis Sloss Jr. is vice president. The Ozmo was captained by John Worth and was of two decks. She was operated by 00-horsepower gas engines.

total loss, but was pulled off and re- to continue operative until this commis-At that time the captain's wife aister were passengers and they tied in the rigging with pillows about them as protective measures.

HEAVY FOG BELIEVED CAUSE OF OZMO GOING ON ROCKS San Francisco, May 17.— U. P.)—The motorship Ozmo, bound from San Fran-Pacific Northwest ports, struck

reef off Cape Blanco on the Oregon Radio advices received here at 4 a. m. said the vessel had floated off the ber of amendments to The Hague plan. reef, but was leaking badly and in a sinking condition.

The steamer Willamette was expected to reach the vicinity of the disaster at daylight and it was, believed would pick up the crew of the Ozmo. At 7:30 a. m. the vessel's agents here

were without any additional advices from the vessel and it remained doubtful as to what was the situation of the crew. It was believed, however, that the absence of reports indicated they had carried out their plans to abandon the ship.
No word as to whether the Willam-

atte had been able to reach the scene and give aid had been received. The Ozmo left San Erancisco Monday en route to Seattle. Cape Blancho, where the mishap oc curred, is located on the Southern

Oregon coast south of Coos Bay. It has been the scene of many marine disas-While no advices to that effect were received, it was believed heavy fogs were responsible for the Osmo striking the

Former Bank Head

Must Go to Trial

Tacoma, May 17.—(U. P.)—Ole 8. Larson, former head of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank, must go to trial here Tuesday in superior cos to trial here Tuesday in superior court cation and peace traditions and that on a charge of illegally borrowing Tunds the convenience for a majority of the from the bank in the form of an averdraft. Motion for a continuance filed by Attorney Langhorne on the ground that Larson is not physically able to stand trial at this time, was denied today by Superior Judge L. M. Chifford. Larson at present is in Berkeley, Cal.

Lost Lake Frozen, Two Hikers Report

Hood River, May 17 .- Forest Ranger Walters and Fred Donnerberg on Sun-day hiked in over the snow to Lost Lake. They report that five miles north of the lake they ran into two feet of snow, which deepened to six feet on the shores of the lake. The lake is completely froz-en over, and is under a carpet of three feet of snow. With a temperature of over 80 in the shade, the snow, which was firm going in the early morning, became slushy in the afternoon. They stimate that it will be six weeks be-

Old Kentucky Feud Breaks Out Anew

Pineville, Ky., May 17.—(I. N. S.)—Republican insurgents were able to score their first marked victory today in the fight against the McCumber tariff bill on the floor of the color and Bally when members of the Colson and Bally when members of the Colson and Bally when members of the Colson and Bally the floor of the senate. The insurgents, backing the Democratic minority, forced Senator McCumber tariff bill on the floor of the country courthouse. The faulties were in principle for the arraignment of Clay of the confidence of the senate finance committee duty on barytic, ore, so that the senate finance committee duty on barytic, ore, so that the senate finance committee duty on barytic, ore, so that the senate finance committee duty on barytic, ore, so that the senate finance committee duty of Sons of the American Revolution in the annual congress here. He successed for Oregon and Idaho postoffices advertising the old Oregon Trail celebration would reduce the opposed duty.

McCumber indicated the committee would reduce the opposed duty.

Vote Result To Be Sent

Whitmore, division superintendent of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, The Journal will give radio fans of the Northwest a novelty in broadcasting the election returns Friday night between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Vessel Filling Rapidly With Radio Manufacturing company, Hallock & Watson and Willard P. Hawley Jr., Water Despite Efforts of Grew; a central control in The Journal edi-Tugs Rushing to the Rescue; torial rooms. A three-way connection will be made by the telephone company Cause of Mishap Not Known, at The Journal the returns can be sent WILL SAVE TIME

During the intermissions between re-

then were still and representatives of The Journal. By
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To insure cla: ty the sets will The latter is about 40 miles tuned by the experts for the best postalk into the transmitter.

In connection with the broadcasting frain from operation until after midnight

This morning a report was received news reports were heard in Imlay. Nevada. This town is 140 miles east of ever the mountain ranges is regarded brains with ours."
as quite a feat... The operator making A warning is gi report was I. A. Wiehe. He said the report came in with great clarity.

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Genoa, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—The Russian delegation in the economic conference today, under protest, accepted the plan for two commissions to meet at The Landis wage award. The fire was set Hague for detailed study of the Russian after warnings had been given other the the other will be composed of Russian experts who will furnish all data re-quested. The Russians moved a num-

The political sub-commission held two meetings today. The general feeling was much more hopeful as the afternoon session began. George Tchitcherin, head of the Rus-

sian delegation, today told the political sub-commission that Roumania and Jugo-Slavia must disband their anti-Bolshevist armies, otherwise the pro posed truce will be useless. DISCUSSION LIVELY The truce pact, which is to be signed

here, provides that there shall be no aggressions during the negotiations at The Hague. precipitated a lively discussion by proposing an amendment to the pact so as prevent attacks upon soviet territory bands of white or irregular and Bolhevist forces. Tchitcherin pointed out that the allied

plan for two commissions at The Hague. one mixed, and the other Russian, deviates from the regular Genoa program. 'Concerning the non-aggression pact, Russia welcomes it, but in order to protect the allied republics (small soviet states, including the Far Eastern republic) Russia must assume that the draft covers them," he said. ENTERS PROTEST

Tchitcherin again protested against the Dutch capital as the meeting place, proposing that Stockholm be substi-Premier Lloyd George replied that the advantages were all with The Hague. He pointed out that it has central lo-

Stillman Divorce Ended So Far as Testimony Counts

Yonkers, N. Y. May 17.—(I. N. S.)— The divorce suit of James A. Stillman, former New York banker, against Anne U. Stillman closed today so far as taking of testimony is concerned, when Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, at a conference here which she attended, decided to call no more witnesses. "We're satisfied," said John E. Mack, guardian of Baby Guy Stillman, after the conference. "The case is closed." Mr. Stillman had charged that Baby

Insurgents Score First Victory in Battle on Tariff

Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Re-

By 3 Radios AT CHICAGO

ity Sent Judges, Prosecutors, Police and Newspapers: Torch Applied to \$500,000 Building.

Chicago, May 17 .- (I. N. S.) -Red riot During the intermissions between re-turns The Journal will lave one of its of threatening letters which came the mails today to high city This arrangement of central control ters, carrying defiance at capitalists for three stations in an innovation in orderly society and the Landis wage radio work. It was planned by Charles award, are signed by such titles as 'Real Bombers" and "The Burners of Chicago." As an alternate to such terrorism, the letters dictated that the citizens repudi-

Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, were among those receiving warning letters. The communications generally were typewritten and contained numerous misspelled words.

BUMPING OFF" LIST One of the letters asserted that a INTEREST IN CONTEST bumping off" list had been made up. "The so-called convict-led labor organizations" are going "to descend with something far more shocking than bumping off a few cops. We have a bumping off list made up. You can

whistle it. There are others on it be-Another letter pours scorn upon the attorney general's staff declaring the Reno and the fact that the radio broke lawyers cannot "compare in skill and A warning is given in another com-munication that the chief of police seed not think the police are bigger than or-ganized labor in Chicago.

Another letter said: "There is going to be a great reign of terror, burning of homes and homb-ing, if the people stand by and watch the capitalists strangle the thousands of producing people of this country." Chief Fitzmorris issued an order to "shoot to kill" all suspects found lottering around buildings erected under the Landis award who refuse to submit to questioning. This action followed the urning last night of a 72-apartment police and every law enforcement agency

in Chicago. One of the most gigantic drives against gunmen, hombers, incendiarists and thugs in the history ity was under way. This drive followed the burning last night of a \$500,000 building in the course of construction under the terms of the after warnings had been given other residents of the neighborhood that the build-ing would be burned. The Landis award was cursed openly by those who gave the warnings. Damage to the building, which was be-

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HARDING IS EAGER FOR SHIP SUBSID

Washington, May 17. - (WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) The administration wants the ship subsidy bill passed, and wants it, with yearning, at the present session of cor This is the interpretation given to recent moves, the demand for closing of hearings, and conferences at the White House with Republican members lation in charge.

Confronted as they are with a long

battle over the tariff bill, which will carry the session long into the summer the leaders do not see much hope for the ship subsidy bill, which will also encounter a hard fight. There will be the usual talk of cloture in the senate, no doubt, and the usual failure to put any substantial restriction upon debate. Those who are close to the "know say that the president is much con cerned over the future of the merchan marine, and he fears that the shipping board organization may break if the new bill is not passed. It is reported that Chairman Albert D. Lasker and a

ened to quit unless the new law is put through. Their position is said to be that they are engaged in their present work at personal sacrifice, but have been will ing to go on so long as they could look forward to the subsidy law, which they say would create a market for the sale of ships and enable them to make a start on the permanent lines which they set out to accomplish. They are tire of waiting around for things that don't

number of the men Lasker brought with

him to the shipping board have threat-

Congress is less concerned than th president in what happens to Lasker and the existing personnel of the ship ping board. Lasker cannot be calle popular in congress, although there is no movement of direct hostility against him. He is not a shipping man to begin with, and many feel that there are many other competent executives who would (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Major Adams Heads Sons of Revolution Special Stamp Will

Letters Foretelling Dire Calam- List Is Complete Except Two Directs City Attorney to Draw Up Places and It Is Believed They Will Be Filled by Process of Writing in Candidates' Names.

For the first time, in a long time, the Democratic primary ballot is full of officials, the newspapers, the police county ticket, with the exception of two prosecutors and the judges. The let- offices on the state and one on the councounty ticket, with the exception of two Grant to draw up a drastic ordinance, ty ballot, and these places are scheduled to be filled by having definitely designated candidates written in on election

Heretofore, for many primary elections past, there has been a paucity of candidates on the Democratic ticket, and the ballot in the general elections have been in part filled by the expedient of writing in the names of candidates, with the exception, of course, of guberna-tional senstorial and congressional candidates. But this time it is different.

So far as Multnomah county is concerned the chief interest on the Demo-cratic side of the battle line is centered around the fight being waged for peeted. the congressional nomination between SAYS CHIEF KNOWS Elton Watkins, Robert A. Miller, and Hobert G. Duncan.

Watkins is generally recognized as one of the most active and militant members of his party in the county. He is a young man, a lawyer of recognized ability and standing before the bar of the county and state. He has been a leading figure in Democratic campaigns during the past, was an ardent Wilson supporter and is now chairman of the Wilson Foundation Fund committee, He was assistant United States Attorney, was connected with the secret service department of the department of justice during the war and has throughout his long residence here been generally con-

Democrats will receive primary noming tion ballots at the polls Friday, an nounced James W. Gleason, deputy county clerk in charge of the election teday. No ballots have been prepared for registered Prohibitionists, Socialists and independents, because these parties failed to make nominations. All voters, however, regardless of their party affiliations, will be entitled to the recall

will receive three ballots Friday—the party ballot, the Fred A. Williams recall ballot and the Fred G. Buchtel remade necessary because Williams is a at present. commissioner for the state at large and Buchtel commissioner of the Western

In spite of the large number of candidates in the field this year, the nomination ballots are not as long as many yoters had anticipated. This is caused by the shortness of the county ticket. Very few county officers will be elected this year, due to the new law, which gives county officers a four year term. CHANGE PRECINCT AREA

Owing to the increased population Portland and the consequent growth of many of the precincts to over 300 registered voters, the county clerk's office during the last few months has changed many of the precinct boundaries and also added 13 new precincts. At the last election there were 413 precincts in Multnomah county. This election there are 426 precincts, but only 425 voting places—the precincts at Palmer and Bridal Veil having been combined Bridal Veil for voting purposes. In the changing of precinct boundaries many of the half number precincts have been eliminated and in other cases a few blocks have been taken off one overcrowded precinct and added to another nearby, where the voting strength was not so heavy. In every case where a change has been made, the voters affected by the change have been notified by the clerk's office by mail, 891 CITY PRECINCES

Of the 426 precincts in Multipmah county, 35 are in the country and 391 in the city. The west side precinct numbers are from 1 to 9814, with the exception of Linnton, which is 3171/2 and 318. The east side precinct numand 318. bers run from 99 to 2981/2. There are 92 (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One)

Apple Blossems of Hood River at Best Living Costs Went

Hood River, May 17.—With two days of midsummer heat, the apple blossoms are fast opening out and will be at their best by Wednesday or Thursday in the lower valley and by Sunday in the middle and upper valleys. The Portland Ad club, 500 strong, will arrive in Hood River in the early morning of Sunday and a big festival will be held in the Chautauqua grounds on the hill at 13th

Ordinance Making It Unlawful For Persons to Appear on Streets With Faces Covered.

With the indorsement of the city council, Mayor Baker today issued instructions to City Attorney Frank S. stronger than the state law, forbidding the wearing of masks on the streets or in public places. This, he said, is to prevent any demonstrations of the character attributed to the Ku Klux Klan in other states to protect the public against disorder either by klansmen or others. This step was taken following the issuance of temporary orders by the mayor through the chief of police Tuesday night that all persons wearing masks be arrested on disorderly conduct charges. The temporary order developed after a conference between the chief and the mayor in which a letter was read from klan officials calling attention to the making of klan robes and regalia by a local tailor for non-klansmen, and intimating that a dem-onstration of some kind might be ex-

Fred L. Gifford, exalted cyclops of the Portland klan, authorized the statement today that his charges about a probable demonstration by persons other than kiansmen in the klan regalia applied to no organization or society. Individuals, it was said have been having kian robes made for some personal purpose. He said the chief of police knows the name of the tailor making them and probably also the individuals who

have ordered them. Gifford hinted in his letter at an alleged schome to perpetrate some acts in keeping the charges against the organization which recently have been Following is the text of Gifford's let-

Hon. George L. Baker, mayor, city Portland, Or. Your Excellency — After thoroughly Concluded on Page Eightsen, Column Quel

American Bankers Touring France to Examine Resources

Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922) Paris, May 17. — Thirty American bankers left here today on a comprehensive tour of France under the auspides of the French ministry of public works. They wish to gain an idea of investment resources of this coun-It is said that several members of the party would welcome an oppor-tunity to float bonds in the United States for French provincial cities becall ballot. Two recall ballots are cause the market for such paper is good

Before their departure the banker were received by the governor of the of France and other governmental officials. They will visit the Rheims battlefields and from there will go to Nancy to see what progress has been made in the city's reconstruction. Then in turn they will visit the Schneisteel works at Creusot, the mine region about Bordeaux, the silk industry in Lyons and the waterpower works in the Pyrenees. At each stopping point they will be received by the prefect or mayor of the town-concerned.

Hourly Bus Service Is to Be Run From Astoria to Seaside

Hourly motor truck service will be maintained over the S. P. & S. railway line between Astoria and Seaside this summer, beginning about June 1, according to announcement made today by W. F. Turner, president of the company. The S. P. & S. system contracted for the delivery of an automobile rail car several months ago and shipment of the new car was made last week. It has a seating capacity of 36 people and a baggage compartment with drop seats which will enable it to carry even more than The hourly service, in addition to the

regular steam service, will increase the travel to the seashore resort by rail in the belief of traffic officials. After several months' trial, the S. P. & S. officials will decide whether operation of other cars of this type will be feasible and economical. This will be the first effort to operate this type of car in the West.

Up in Portland in April, Report Says

Washington, May 17 .- (U. P.)-Retail food prices advanced one-tenth of one per cent in April over March, the labor per cent in April over March, the labor department estimated today. In April of this year, however, retail food prices were 9 per cent lower than the same month of 1921. Prices in April were 42 per cent higher than in April 1918.

The "average family" expenditure during April over March was considerably more than the food prices indicate.

Figures for 36 cities include the following increases in April per average family:

Portland, Or., and Seattle, Wash. 1
per cent; Denver, Los Angeles, Ornaha
and Salt Lake City, less than five-tenths
of 1 per cent.
Decreases include:
San Francisco, Milwaukee and Butte,
less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

Sean Francisco, Milwaukee and Butte,
less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

Were all other details.

Upsets Plans of G. O. P. Bosses

GIFFORD PINCHOT. Progressive, who overturned all efforts of administration Republicans to defeat him in the Pennsylvania primaries yesterday and who, therefore, becomes Republican candidate for governor of the Keystone state. Following closely on the defeat of Senator New by A. J. Beveridge in Indiana, it is the second recent blow to plans of old line leaders.



LAURA M. OLBRICH U.S. OPENS GRAIN IS QUEEN OF ELKS

Laura M. Olbrich, candidate of the Union Pacific rallway system, will reign of the Elks' golden jubilee, the contest for the throne having come to an end at noon today. For three weeks, the contest has been

waging, with rallway companies and corporations as the principal contenders for the honor of electing a queen for carnival Miss Olbrich, won the grown with a total vote of 57,531, while Mabel Aune, candidate of the S. P. & S. was a close second with a total of 56 .-104 votes. The third winner was Beatrice Handsicker, candidate of the Standard Oll company, with 26,034 votes. Rita Boynton with 19,345 votes won fourth position. In addition to receiving the honor of queen of the carnival Miss Olbrich won an Oldsmobile automobile Miss Aune won an Overland sutemobile and Miss

Handsicker the choice of a diamond ring or a trip to Sau Francisco.

Miss Olbrich will be crowned at The
Auditorium Thursday hight with appro-Since the opening of the jubilee en Since the opening of the jubilee en-tertainment Monday night The Audi-torium has been the mecca for large crowds. Tuesday night the entertain-ment drew larger numbers of people than on Monday. Reduction has been made in prices and baldony seats will sell for 23 cents with the entire lower floor reserved at 50 cents.

Tuesday afternoon the vaudeville show held sway and this will continue during the afternoons for the remainder of the week. In the pageant each evening the same dance specialties are repeated. The dances of Alys Mae Brown and her 200 pupils and of the young women of the Multnoman club, dancing under the direction of Professor Mautho. ure attracting special attention.
Thursday night Mayor Baker will take charge of the coronation of the queen.
Arrangements have been completed for
Saturday night, when there will be a
big parade and special entertainment
for visiting Elks, who plan to be here
for the concluding entertainment.

President Will Dine Gary and Other Big Steel Plant Heads

New York, May 17—(I. N. S.)—President Harding has invited 20 or 40 of the country's leading steel men to dinner at the White House Thursday night, the Dow Jones News Service declared to-day. It is understood that among those invited are E. H. Gary, James A. Far-rell, Charles M. Schwab, Eugene G. Grace, William E. Corey, John A. Top-ping and J. L. Repipsie.

Washington, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—President Harding has invited a number of the country's leading steel magnates to a dinner at the White House Thursday night, it was learned at the White House

The first office in the United States to be opened under the previsions of the grain section of the United States warehouse act is being organized in the

Washington, D. C. Portland was selected because of its importance in relation to the grain industry from the standpoint of ware-houses. The Portland office will have picketing and violence should be in the standpoint of ware-houses. charge of warehouse inspection of the entire Northwest, and will have branch entire Northwest, and will have branch offices in Spokane and several other points in Oregon and Washington not yet determined. A. L. Rush will be in charge of the office, with a number of smen working under him.

Purposes of the office, according to Holman, will be to keep check on the warehouse licenses under the United States warehouse act. A corps of examiners will visit the warehouses at irregular intervals, audit the books and examine the warehouse to see how many receipts are outstanding and to check up the stock. There are 225 licensed warehouses in Oregon and Washington.

The warehouse act was passed during favor the employers for political results. the stock. There are 225 licensed ware-houses in Oregon and Washington. houses in Oregon and Washington.

The warehouse act was passed during the war, but herstofore, all inspection has been done from the Washington, D. office. Portland is the first field office to be established. There will probably be three others throughout the country, says Holman.

Levee on Colorado River Breaks; Town Under Flood Waters

Riverside, Cal., May 17.—(U. P.)— The Colorado river has broken through a weak spot in the levee at Housers Bends and the city of Ripley today is Bende and the city of Ripley today is under four feet of water, which has caused damage that will run into millions, seconding to reports reaching

here.

The new Hotel Ripley, built at a cost of over \$200,000, is in great danger, the water having cut a channel through the city, and is undermining the foundation walls of the hotel and other buildings.

It is conservatively estimated that from 20,000 to 40,000 acres of the finest farming land in the state is under water. Much of this was in crops and the loss to ranchers will be heavy.

Amendment to Child Labor Law Proposed By Member in House

Washington. May 17.—(U. P.)—Another attempt to give congress control
of child laber was made today when
Representative Fitzgerald. Ohio, introduced a resolution calling for an amendment to the constitution, giving congress
the power to regumte the employment of
children under the age of 18.

Approval by two-thirds of the memhers of the house and senate and threefourthe of the states is required to snact
the amendment.

Fitzgerald believes his measure will nnouncement the amendment.

Tork stock Fitzgerald believes his measure will pass etthout difficulty. Most of the withheld, as states have this labor laws and are in sympathy with federal regulation.

Old Penrose Political Machine Is Shattered by Progressive Candidate, Who Defeats Geo. Alter, Regular Party Cho

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17 .- "On the face of the unofficial returns, Gifford Pinchot, Progressive and former Bi Mooser, has won the Republican nomination for governor," E. Harry Baker announced this afternoon at state head-

"Unless Allegheny county is able to give a better majority for Alter, Republican regular, than all advices seem to indicate, there is no question that Pinchot has carried the state," Baker stated.

The results in Philadelphia and other parts of the state have undou edly contributed to the Pinchot victo said Baker.

If the missing districts contain Pin-chot's present rate of gain, the final count will show him to have been nomi-nated by 31,000. This total was not claimed by Pinchot supporters, however. They estimated a 10,000 margin.

Baker's concession of the nominat came on the heels of statements fr Alter's state headquarters here that would be nominated by 15,000. Telephone information from Pit burs, however, convinced Baker to Alter's majority in Allegheny cour would not be large enough to off Pinchot's vote in the country district Baker was informed that the Allegh county vote would be 45,000 to 50,000 Alter. He and other organization le ers had counted on 85,000 and retu early today from other portions of state indicated that it would be need

IN COURT FIGHT

INSPECTION OFFICE The Waterfront Employers union day swept the field, from a legal star point, when the temporary restrain order issued against the striking los shoremen by Circuit Judge Robert Tu shoremen by Circuit Judge Robert Tuck-er was made permanent in a decision handed down by Circuit Judge G. R. Bagley of Hillsbore, sitting in Mult-nomah county. Judge Bagley at the same time held B. Forsberg and J. Backkuson, atrikers, in contempt of new postoffice building under the direc-tion of H. K. Holman Jr. of the United States department of agriculture from to pay \$50 fines or go to jall. to pay \$50 fines or go to jall.

The decision came at noon, after the morning had been taken up with a hearpermanent. Judge Bagley heard tha arguments and evidence in the contempt

favor the employers for political rea-sons, and the case was assigned to Judge Bagley, an up-state juriet.
"There is no necessity for an injunc-tion," Fouts declared in his argument. "The longshoremen have offered to sub-mit their quarrel with the employers to the state Doard of conciliation for a settlement, and they are ready to abide (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Foreign Silver Goes To New High Figure

New York, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—For-eign silver on the New York market sold today around 72½ cents an ounce, a new high record for the year.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland at Sacramento, 3 Seattle at Salt Lake 3 p. m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. r Vernon at San Francisco, 2:45 p.

AT Cincinnati: 000 000 000 R. H. II. Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000 0 . . 1 S. Incinnati . . . 010 000 00° 1 S. Betteries Smith, Winters and Hanker: Done ones and O'Farrell.

New York at Pittsburg, game

AMERICAN At New York:

Detroit at Washington,