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U. S. Labor Board Head Confers With Union Chiefs and Railroad Officials; Both Sides Conciliatory Mood.

Chicago, July 12.—(U. P.)—Raitroad executives, meeting with "big four" railroad brotherhood chiefs here late today, assured the union heads that they would not be expected to do the work of striking shopmen.

Samuel Felton, chairman of the meeting, announced that one case of train-men being asked to take out an engine in poor condition had been taken up and the labor leaders were informed that no workmen would be expected to take out equipment not in good re-

No further questions were discussed at the meeting, Felton said. protherhood chiefs returned to Cleveland tonight.

Felton stated that the executives had not yet agreed on the answer they will make to the request of Ben W Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, that they neet with union chiefs of the shop crafts to discuss a settlement of the strike.

Chicago, July 12 .- (U. P.)-End of the strike of railroad shopmen is apparently in sight.

Information gained by the United Press today was that a settlement within a week was hoped for by both union leaders and railroad executives. Working under personal instructions from President Harding, Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the United States railroad labor board was in a series of conferences today with shopcraft chiefs and company officials which promised to bring about peace. Both were in a "conciliatory mood"

and ready to make concessions. The peace move promised to bring results just as indications pointed to the strengthening of the shopmen's strike through action of the big four railroad brotherhoods and the switch-

Heads of those five organizations met here with railroad managers to protest against operation of trains with defective equipment and main-tenance of treops or railroad property. Members of the five unions have al-ready started unauthorised siriles

on those points at Gloomington, Ill.,

RAIL STRIKE UNSOLVED Francisco, July 12 .- (U. P.)acts of violence in connection with the shopmen's strike today re-mained unsolved.

who attempted to wreck Southern Pacific train near Hayward; who dynamited the Southern Pacific water tanks at New Castle and who (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Two)

SHOP FORCES OF

Addition of 75 more railroad shop workers to take the places of those who walked out in response to the call of the federated shop crafts 12 days

agers today.
Of this number it could not be determined whether any were former but union officials after making a check of their morning regstration reported that their ranks had remained 100 per cent. Each of the railroad managers/re-

for skilled labor. They also reported that trains continue to operate practically without any delays and none which could be credited to the strike. Officials of the O-W, R. & N. zeported the addition of 35 men at Albina shops Tuesday and Southern Pacific managers said 42 men were hired during the last 24 hours and that many of these had been added to the

ported that the greatest demand now is

Brooklyn shop forces. The S. P. & S. reported that of a total authorized force of 503 for that system, 294 places were filled. The shortages were 154 out of 293 at Vancouver, 42 out of 171 at Portland and 12 out of 39 at scattered points.

Auto Plunges Into Water; 4 Occupants Cut Way to Safety

Tacoma, July 12.—(U. P.)—Plunged into the waters of the sound Tuesday night near Stellacoom, Mr. and Mrs. George Piper. Miss Maude Stener and Mrs. Frank Cascaden, all of Tacoma, escaped drowning by cutting their way through the side curtains of the side curtains of the hospital in New York. You seeks ago I was run down by an account" in May, 1921.

The claims of the Standifer company of bed to come to Portland for the grew out of the war-time construction marriage of my brother, Frank S. of ships for the government and the settlement is a compromise agreement which ends a long drawn out contraction.

"While I was in the hospital, people their automobile with a penknife.

The roadway on which they were riding caved in, throwing the car upside down into the sound waters. The four occupants of the car climbed to safety and were removed to a Tacoma hospital. The three women were verely out in the accident.

Anti-Trust Laws

San Francisco, July 12.—(I. N. S.)—

Police Judge O'Brien today issued warrants for the arrest of 75 individuals and heads of corporations on charges of violating the state antithestrike. Falling to get a satisfactory shad refused to seil plumbing and steamfitting materials to plumbers samploying union labor and not having permits from the Builders' Exchange.

ber of the local central labor council, last night. According to the complaint of Terchineky, Cantrell drove up in his machine and asked him if he still thought that the shopmen would lose the strike. Falling to get a satisfactory shad refused to seil plumbing and steamfitting materials to plumbers samploying union labor and not having permits from the Builders' Exchange.

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St. Louis ... 020 106 040— 7 10 1

New York ... 000 030 010— 7 13

Batteries—Priett, Van Gilder, Danforth and Severed; Hoy, Murray and Schang.

At Philadelphia Dermit ... 200 000 014—7 14 3

Batteries—Pauling to get a satisfactory snawer. Cantrell jumped out of the machine and hit Terchineky in the sye, the latter said. The machine and practically all Hollywood is said to be secretly planning to be on hand to help make it quiet.

Great Diva Very Much Alive

"REGON is a place to live, not die," May Peterson said this morning as she trimmed the rose bushes in the yard of her brother's home in Eastmoreland and laughed over the New York story of her untimely end.



'Who, MeDead?' Asks Singer ROADS INCREASE No, But Mosquitoes Pass On

t won't be in Oregon. This is a place And the silvery laugh of Miss May Peterson, Metropolitan opera star of New York, rippled out into the dusk of Eastmoreland Tuesday night as she sat on the perch of her brother's home at No. 1559 East 30th street and ex-

hibited herself to prove the falsity of the rumor of her death. Miss Peterson slipped into the city a couple of days ago to attend her brother's wedding and the newspapers didn't even know she was supposed to be here until the Eastern press wires brought a report that she had died here. Great excitement! She couldn't be found Tuesday afternoon and the rumor of her demise was printed.

COMES TO WEDDING When located at the home of Guy H. Peterson she was resting in negligee after a day of shopping, mowing the lawn and washing dishes.

She came out on the porch in the cool of the evening, and immediately took the "boys" hands and spoke to them in her million dollar voice. They were willing captives.

"When I opened the evening paper and read the story," she said, "I just naturally went to the celling. I pretty,

She paused long enough to pulverize

La Grande Citizen Attacked on Street By Rail Shop Striker

Violated, Is Charge tacked and beaten by Its Cantrell, striking shopman and prominent member of the local central labor council, last night. According to the complaint

"Me die? Boys, if I'm going to die weren't allowed in to see me and of course rumors got started. Then when I slipped away I suppose someone started the talk that I had died after

"But I don't look very dead, do I?" Again the silvery laugh. Then Miss eterson's face slowly lost its smile as he laugh died away and her thoughts eemed to be far distant. Her eyes were in the shadow and the boys could not see where they were directed. Siap and another mosquito lift the

Miss Peterson said she had received (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

STANDIFER GETS

Washington, July 12,-(U. P.)-Settlement of the claim of the G. M. Standifer Construction company of Seattle against the United States shipnearly died laughing, but that's as attle against the United States ship-close as I've been to death lately. I ping board, which originally totalled more than \$10,000,000, for \$998.416.23. was announced today by Chalrman a mosquito on her bare arm.
"I suppose the rumor got started Lasker. This amount is in addition to from the hospital in New York. You \$500,000 which was paid by the board

Pickford Wedding Bells Will Ring at Hollywood Shortly

Los Angeles, July 12.—(U. P.)—Sup-pressed excitement hovers in Holly-wood where Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, decidedly pleased with her prospec-tive daughter-in-like, is already mak-

Recent Public Statements by Former President Show He Intends to Exercise Party

Washington, July 12.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)

—The attitude of Woodrow Wilson is when she was in New York Burns sent

of political events in the approaching fall campaign. It is clear chough that while his activity is restricted by his physical infirmity, he is watching all points of the compass, and he has no thought of relinquishing the leaderthip of his party. This is made evident by the several short, but pointed which messages Wilson has written to prominent Dem-

ocrats and organizations since the Woodrow Wilson first of the year. He made a personal appeal to the Democrats of North Carolina district to renominate Con-gressman Pou, one of his loyal supporters in congress, and Pou has been renominated. He has made another appeal to the Democrats of Missouri to reject Senator Reed and that question will be decided August I. WILSON IS CONFIDENT

Recent letters of the ex-president when summarized, show the lines along which he desires to direct the party and exhibited a note of confidence in the early return to the principles for which he battled as president. He advocates American cooperation in the the burgiar more than \$1600 in jewels league of nations, and progressive legislation in the domestic field. In his most recent message, ad-dressed in the second person through (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Four)

The divorce court today wrote finis to the "baby" marriage of Homer L. and Lucile Ross, whose marital trou-bles kept newspapper readers here interested for several days in the spring

uary 17, 1921, when Lucile was 16 and Homer 15, and a month later the girl was sued for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and infidelity. Homer was hailed in the headlines as the "boy

The courts took a great interest in the case, and after considerable parleying back and forth, the young folks killed and made up. They started for their new home in San Francisco amid But since then many things have

appened, and this morning in Circuit Judge Tucker's court, where default divorce cases were being heard, Lucile teld the judge that Homer nagged and nagged. He is very jealous, but is faithless himself, she said. He told, her he loved a widow, and again that he was in love with a girl at Pendle-ton, Lucile testified. He was charged with not supporting his wife. The judge granted the decree. The ease was by default, Homer not ap-

Rain Halts Golf

Skokie Country Club, Chicago, July 12.—(U. P.)—Continued rains resulted in calling off play of the third qualifying flight in the national golf tour weather clears up this afternoon play will be started. However, if the rain continues the entire tournament will be set back one day. The morning round was postponed shortly after the first pair had teed off, and found play

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle at San Francisco, 2:45 p. Oakland at Sacramente, 3 p. m.

Batterias—Watson, Miller and Gibson, At Cincinnati:

Cost \$500

Los Angeles, July 12. - (U. P.) -Gloria Swanson's alleged \$500 hug and other costly caresses were expected to figure again today in the suit to break the will of Matthew H. Burns, wealthy shoe store owner, who left practically his entire estate to Gloria and her mother, whom Burns married late in

Miss Ida Morris, formerly employed in one of Burns' stores, testified that Leadership Again This Fall, Gloris, vamp of the movies, was a very affectionate stepdaughter, and that she frequently sat on Burns' knee, hugged him and then asked for

one of the things most closely noted Gloria \$500, it was stated. He also by those who are watching the trend sent her a \$100 check to San Fran-

The prosecution, representing Burns' sister, his two brothers and nephew. who received an aggregate of \$3500 of the \$100,000 estate, was expected close its case tomorrow, when the film actress, whose activities have sus-tained the brunt of the attack, will probably be called by the defense to repudiate the allegations. Attorney Beebe, for the prosecution,

asserts that Burns was mentally incompetent and fell under the influence of the screen actress, who induced him to marry her mother and remake the

Mrs. Adeline Burns, Gloria's mother, asserts that Gloria was not implicated in the match, having just been married dle West. herself, and being too interested in her own husband at the time.

Police are now looking for the "inside rack" that will lead to the solution of the robberies at the Benson hotel arly Tuesday morning, which netted and money.

After 24 hours of investigation de tectives are certain that the prowler was in a position to be well informed regarding the loot that awaited him in he various rooms.

They also hold that the same thief is responsible for three large burg-laries in the Benson hotel during the last year. In each case the burglar picked rooms from which he found lewelry valued at thore than \$1000.

Several thousand dollars worth ewelry was atolen November 14, 1921 by burglars who entered the rooms of Herman Winters, New York jewelry salesman. Included in the loot was a platinum set with 76 small diamonds. Jewelry valued at \$2500 was stolen rom the rooms of Hamilton C. Rolfe seattle real estate dealer, on the night of June 21.

The fact that in each case the thief picked big "spoils" indicates that he perated on a "tip," possibly from the

inside. Detectives, however, learned from Manager Smith that five rooms had een entered in all. One, he said, was occupied by persons whose loss is supposed to have been over \$1000, but they requested the management that no publicity be given their names. Police were even unable to learn the room they occupied,

GUEST LOSES \$1400 The prowler got \$167 from the room f L. V. Samuels of San Francisco, the police learned. He occupied room 701 on the fire escape, two stories below the room of W. L. Hughson, who was the principal loser with \$1400 in money and jewelry stolen. Rooms 609 and 604 were also entered, but police were unable to learn the amount of loot stolen from them.

A valuable clue in the case was furnished the police by S. Klee of New York, occupying room 501. About 6:45 Play in Chicago dressed stranger cautiously opened the Klee watched him until he stepped inside, when he asked the intruder "What's the idea?"

TWO BOOMS LOCKED "Oh, I beg your pardon," the man withdrew. He is described as 40 or 45 years of age, velghing 156 pounds, and about 5 feet inches in height. He wore a dark gray suit and a straw hat. Police leve he may be the prowler for whom they are looking.

Only two of the rooms which the thief entered were locked, according to Manager Smith. Police say the truder displayed good judgment picking rooms on the fire escape, thereby giving him a double exit in case of emergency. It is thought, however, that in each instance he gained entrance through the door. Inspectors Goltz, Howell, Collins, Moloney and Schulpius are working

Two Youths Taken For Holdup Prove Alibi and Go Free

W. H. Roy, groceryman, his wife two youths arrested this morning as being the same two who held up Roy's store at No. I East 28th street north late Tuesday night, but the young men on Lumber company mill at work at the time of the robbery and they were released immediately by the po-

When the timekeeper showed that the young men, Lionel Peak, 22, and A c. Fortney, 22, were on the job at the time, Roy qualified his identification by saying he couldn't be sure.

The averest was made by Inspectors Persinger and Westcott, who were working on the clue that the burglars escaped in a red "bug." The young men were found in bed at No. 48 North Ninth streat, a rooming house.

For Fair Deal

Veterans' bureau, who arrived on inspection trip today with assurance that disabled veterans are to be given every consideration and encouraged in vocational training.



ernist" or "rationalist."
Dr. Riley has come here for a series of conferences which will be held at the White Temple Thursday, Friday and Sunday. He is pastor of the largest Baptist church in Minneapolis and head of the fundamentalist movement in this country. He founded at Minneapolis a Bible mission school which has large influence in the Mid-

RIFTS ARE PREDICTED Dr. Riley frankly admitted today Dr. Riley frankly admitted today that the movement may cause many rifts among churchmen.

"I received a clipping today from a scientific publication which censures us for attempting to restrict the field of scientific investigation." he said. "Why should we not do so? We are taxpayers and should have something to say about the kind of teaching our children receive, whether it is truth or unproved theory.

"After January", 1923, we will provide Sunday scho", literature for all our members and friends," said Dr.

our members and friends," said Dr (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One

"I am saing to look over the Hahne-man hospital, now used as government hospital No. 77, and it may be that I shall recommend that it be purchased by the government. I shall investigate the possibilities of building a new unit, and I may also recommend

"As to Pierce's sanitarium, where th tuberculosis patients are kept, I will frankly say that I am not pleased with conditions there. If it is put in fine condition and fire menaces eliminated, I'll recommend that it be continued in use for government patients, and if these changes are made, it may used for a long time to come." These were the outstanding statements made by Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States veterans' bureau, before a large body of leading Portland citizens in the city council chamber this morning. WANT BOYS HERE

The statements were made at the close of expressions of sentiment by representatives of various veteran, pariotic and civic organizations compos ing the general committee selected by Mayor Baker some time ago to undertake to keep the Oregon hospitalized patients in Portland and vicinity instead of their being removed to the hospital at Walla Walla The mesting, called by Mayor Baker, was briefly addressed by him. He

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declared the purpose to be to acquaint

Washington July 12 .- (I. N. S.) - Federal regulation of grain exchanges to prevent manipulation of prices by speclation in futurés is more important at this time than a year ago, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared this afternoon in a message to the senate agriculture committee. Wallace urged immediate action on the Capper-Tincher "anti-grain gambling" bill, now being considered by the committee.

OLONEL CHARLES R. FORBES, head of



By R. C. Johnson
Jaurnal Staff Correspondent.
Grants Pass, July 12.—Governor Officett and the state highway commission

The party was taken on the twohour tour of the caves which culminby Guide Rowley, who has been leading tourists through the caves for the pas 13 years. A special feature of the tour was the presentation of the caves to the people of Oregon through Governor Olcott in a mock ceremony put on by local talent in the ghost chamber, symbolizing the passing of the Indian and the coming of the white man.

Besides being impressed with the caves Commissioner Feon commented on the vandalism of the past that is apparent in the stumps of broker stalactites and the figures and letters sainted on the stalagmites with the oot of miners' lamps. The tour of the governor and highway commissioners

vas made at night. The value of the new highway to the caves is reflected in the fact that in the 15 days since the road has been opened 2000 persons have registered at the caves. This is a greater number of people than registered during any ntire season when the trip was made ession at the caves has been let to R Mcliveen, who has erected several tents and is prepared to accordinated number of persons.

Williams Swats His 21st Homer of Year

New York, July 12 .- (I. N. S.) -- Ken Williams, St. Louis outfielder, went into a tie for American league home run honors when he crashed out his list homer of the season in the sec-ond inning of the second game. Hoyt was pitching for the Yankees.

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—(U. P.)—Rogers Hornsby hit his 23d home run today in the first game of the St. Louis-Philadelphia double-header here

Reforested Tract Is Burned Careless Smoker Is Blamed

emobile last week destroyed the retimber owners in an attempt to reforest burned-over lands, on several square miles along the summit of the road from Gales peak to Tillamook by the Wilson river, which has been known as Brown's burn. Wells Gilbert, president of the Til-lamook County Forest Patrol associa-

answered the question as to why timber owners do not go to the expense of reforesting burns. "This area was burned in 1900 when I first passed over the road," said Gilbert, "the year when we commence our purchasing upon Wilson river.

tion, this morning stated that the fire

FIRE PATROL USED A year or two later, in company with

au- green timber, increasing the size of the burn materially. But this first sults of 16 years of labor by private fire cleaned up a great deal of downed timber and brush and materially reduced the fire hazard in this district. "For 16 years we have kept fire out of this old burn and protected the young timber. The whole area was covered with thrifty young saplings. Last week the road was opened and a number of machines went in from the valley. Someone threw a cigar or cigarette stub into the brush and in a few, hours the clearing was burned

and the young timber ruined. PUBLIC IS CARELESS "This is the answer to private re-forestation, and until the public uses the same care in the woods it would use in the cities and villages, it will be impossible to keep the fires out of the timber. There are other causes of fire, such as lightning, or sparks from donkey engines, but the bulk of the fires are caused by a careless public.

"Is it reasonable to suppose that a passerby would toss a lighted cigar

Fire-Fighting Forces Turn Out to Battle Flames in Area 15 Miles Long and Seven Miles Wide in Tillamook County.

flames continued to leap the tops of magnificent standing timber within a mile of Cochrane today, despite the cloudy and damp days early this week.

While augmented forces continued to battle this crown fire, other large fire-fighting organizations were attempting to prevent the further spread of flames which have swept an area 15 miles in length and seven miles in width in Western Tillamook

The report of the sweeping crown fire was received from C. H. Wheeler of the Wheeler Timber company, who has been in the fire area since the flames began to reach uncontrollable proportions. This blaze has been checked by the damp weather, but not stopped, and timber men report prospects of a new impending disaster should the winds shift.

VIRGIN TIMBER BURNS Timber men were still too busy fighting fire today to estimate their losses, but one local timber owner expressed the opinion that \$3,000,000 would scarcely cover the loss up

the Wheeler company came up from Belding and today was again in virgin timber about one mile from Cochry The full extent of this blaze has not been determined.

But the fire which spread through the Hammond timber lands, has been surveyed and officials calculate that 105 square miles had been covered by the flames. The larger amount of this fire was over second-growth and stashing lands.

DENIES REPORT cott and the state highway commission arrived here today from Grescent City after having spent Tuesday night at the Oregon caves as guests of the Josephine county court. It was the first time any of the party had seen the caves, which have recently been with the caves. Wheeler lands had joined this blaze after it had passed practically beyond control. Wheeler disclaimed that the

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Seattle, July 12.—(U. P.) - The teamer Willamette, San Francisco to Seattle, went aground on Point No Point. Whidby island, and the steamer Northland, from San Francisco, crashed on Smith island at Point Partridge this morning in a dense fog. it was learned by radio late this morn-

Neither vessel was in immediate dan-Neither vessel was in immediate danger late this morning, it was said. The Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Victoria, took off 35 passengers from the Willamette at 6:10 a. m. and brought them to Seattle. The steamer Cordova, Alaska to Seattle, was reported standing by the disabled vessel. while tugs were attempting to The Northland is still aground, despite efforts to float her by tugs sent

from Seattle. Officials of the Charles Nelson co pany, operators of the Northland, state that part of the Northland's cargo will be unloaded before further attempts are made to float her. Efforts to float the Willamette have not succeeded and lighterage barges will be used to unload part of the

The steamer Willamette is a combination freight and passenger steamer and is operated by the Charles R. McCormick company of San Fran-cisco. She has been in regular service between Portland and San Pedro. The Northland is a small steam schooner and has been operating in the lumber trade for the Atlas Steamship com-

Portland Will Get Ship Plea Hearing

Following the appeal sent to the shipping board by the Chamber of Commerce for the allocation of ships to handle cargo outbound from this dis-trict and eliminate the necessity of diverting local tonnage to Puget Sound for dispatch, advice was received to-day by the organization that R. J. Relyea, district director of operations on the Pacific coast, would leave his headquarters at San Francisco today for the north to conduct an investigation.

Alec Herd, former British open golf champion, has prepared a series of "Golf Lessons for Beginners" which will be published daily on the sports page of The Journal beginning today.

This series is available to Journal readers through the United Press and will be welcomed by the army of golf fans in this corner of the