TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922.

said.

\$32,000,000 ISSUE **IRRIGATION BONDS** UPHELD BY COUR

Approval of a \$32,000,000 bond issue for the Horse Heaven irrigation project by the superior court at Prosser, Wash., was announced today by John Etheridge, manager of the Morris Brothers corporation, which has underthe bonds to defray construction cost gret that I leave tomorrow to attend was also authorized and Howard S. Amon, local contractor, has agreed to take bonds in this amount as payment for handling the work.

Sale of the bonds would begin simultaneously on September 15 by 56 bond nouses in eastern cities and by Morris Brothers corporation in Portland, Etheridge stated. The bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and mature serially from 1932 to 1951. at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and mature serially from 1932 to 1951. They will be offered to investors at par.

Construction work on the irrigation project would begin in less than 60 days, Amon stated, and would be completed by 1925. The Horse Heaven dis-trict comprises 340,000 acres lying between the Columbia and Yakima rivers in Eastern Washington. Water will be brought to the land from the eastern slope of Mt. Adams through more than 100 miles of open canal, five miles of tunnel and eight miles of dual wood pine syphon



(Continued From Page One)

to be an almost certain sign that a reaction can be expected," again that smile, which in itself would be a sufficient explanation why Mr. Davis was selected to fill the most important diplomatic position in the state department, at one of me most precarious times in the history of this country, just before the conference in Versailles.

TAKES PLACE OF PAGE

Mr. Davis sailed for England with President Wilson on the George Washington to assume the dutres of American ambassador at the court of St. James in London, as a result of the vacancy caused by the death of Am- getting prices for their coal far in exbassador Page.

In reply to a question concerning his opinion of the success of the recent disarmament conference called in Washington by President Harding, he said: "Disarmament is based on a good sound principle, when it is applied to a restricted degree, I do not favor total disarmament. Complete disarmament is not possible, but restricted disarmament is absolutely necessary. otherwise the entire world will go to smash.

"I was not entirely favorable to the four pact treaty, which appeared to be too exclusive in its principles and not general enough in its aplication and its benefits."

Mr. Davis lived in Clarksburg, W Va., which, he informed the reporter, was the birthplace of General Stonewall Jackson. He obtained both his law and academic degree at Washington and Lee university in Virginia.

Just before his appointment to the court of St. James he was commissigned by President Wilson as an en-

committee of the privy council of the Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who S.)-W. G. Lee, president of the British empire, said he had two things said it will be necessary for congress Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, exwhich he desired very much to tell

the people of Portland. "The Oregon Bar association pleased me more than I can express when they surprised me with a kiltle band at their dinner today at Lancaster camp," he

mines of the Valley Camp Coal company. Coal cutters were ordered into SOME REAL SCOTS the mines by officials of the company "Why, there they were, real Scots, in anticipation of the signing of the your Scottish pipe band, playing for agreement between the miners and opdear life when I arrived at the camp. erators in Cleveland. They compare very favorably with the

MINING COAL

FMBARGO IS

(Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles, Aug. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Trains were scheduzed to resume oper-

ation on the Union Pacific line today,

following the reported signing of an

agreement at San Bernardino late last

night between A. M. Williams, general

superintendent of the road, and the

transportation men. Uncer the agree-

ceived here, all guards and workmen

will disarm, except United States dep-

uly marshals. Announcement of the

signing of the agreement was an-

nounced by a brotherhood committee

H. Maier, representing President Rob-ertson of the firemen and enginemen,

train operations today.

The "Lorraine" Day Bed

Design 2086-\$50.00

Opens out into a wide, noiseless night bed scientifically

built for sleep. Your choice of Ivory, White or Hard-

Taking the Responsibility

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

Immediately following the signing of

according to information re-

SOUTH TO RESUME BUNS

Highlanders in the old country. "And I would like to tell you that I believe you are taking wonderful advantage of this magnificent country. Those men responsible for the planning of your city and its development are deserving of great credit. It is with rethe Canadian Bar association's conven-

tion in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Lord Shaw and his daughter, Mrs. Vaughan Thomp-son, were guests Monday night at the agreement was reached after a conference which lasted from early yesterday home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Teal. morning until 2 o'clock this morning The distinguished visitors have con UNION PACIFIC TRAINS IN

tinued on their tour northward.

PEACE PACT SIGNED

(Continued From Page One)

ment following a brief caucus. The miners, after a lengthy fight themselves over some proamong visions, announced acceptance.

the contract, four passenger trains are ILLINOIS MINERS GATHER said to have left for the East. Aboard UP TOOLS; AWAIT ORDERS one of them was Williams, en route Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Thousands to Las Vegas, Nev., to try to effect of Illinois miners today prepared to enter the pits at a moment's notice. The men gathered their tools and a like agreement with the men there. Santa Fe officials announced that he California Limited, which departed equipment together in expectation of from Los Angeles yesterday with a the order to return to work. regular crew, had checked through Mules were lowered into the mine Prescott, Ariz., but was about two and Machinery was being oiled a half hours late. Santa Fe officials said they hoped to resume freight shafts.

and cleaned. Workmen entered the Saline County strip mines and prepared them for immediate operation. The strikers-idle for four and a half months-were jubilant. They eagerly waited for word from Cleveland that a tentative agreement had been

Operations will be opened with rush, according to indications, that addressed a packed house in the Comwill send hundreds of tons into the munity building Monday night on the coal famished industrial centers of the niddle west.

PROFITEERING SCENTED Washington, Aug. 15 .- (L N. S.)-

exercise of the ballot in electing men who will be fair to the public in gen-Virtually all the producing coal operators in the country have broken away eral and not to any one class. C. H. from the "fair price" agreement they made some weeks ago and are now Moran, former secretary of the Central Labor council, introduced the speaker. cess of the fair scale established. This SENDS MEN ORDERS

Cleveland, Ohlo._Aug. 15. - (L. N. fact was officially admitted today by

THE OREGON DAILY JOU RNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

to enact legislation to prevent ram- pected an immediate response today to pant profiteering. his instructions telegraphed late last night to all brotherhood lodges, on the Santa Fe and Union Pacific to immedi New Kensington, Pa., Aug. 15.-(U. P.)-Actual mining of coal started toately return to their jobs. The tele gram was sent to local union officials day in the Kimioch and Valley Camp after receipt of a message by Mr. Lee from Vice President A. V. Wells of the Santa Fe stating that unless the rail road men go back on their jobs the road will be forced to violate its agreement with the brotherhoods and re place them.

> TACOMAN BEATEN Tacoma, Aug. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The

first act of violence in connection with the shopmen's strike occurred here late last night when E. C. Car nine, an employe of the Northern Pa cific shops, was stoned and beaten by

injured.

a mob of men. He was not seriously

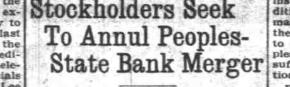
Coal Promoter Is Held in Jail; Can't Give Bail

In lieu of \$5000 bail, L. C. Stringer coal mine promoter, is being held in the county jail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses as a result of charges of stock manipulation brought against him by James Morris, who alleges Stringer gave him as security on a \$750 loan stock which had been issued in excess of the capitalization of the company without the necessary legal steps being first taken o increase this capital stock. Stringer is the promoter of the

Northern Development company, which said to have a coal mine in Alaska. he company is capitalized for \$250,000. Deputy District Attorney George Mowry was informed by Ray Barkhurst and Barge E. Leonard that they and several others had also lost money through similar operations of Stringer. but an investigation of the details revealed that any recourse in the cases would be entirely a civil matter, Mow ry said.



August Brandle, a middle-aged wood-sawyer, nearly lost his life yesterday shortly after noon when a pile of wood subject of the railroad situation in on which he was working fell on him general as it concerns the public. He emphasized the situation from the po-litical standpoint and urged the right and pushed him into his saw. His left shoulder blade was almost cut in two and his scalp was severely gashed before he was rescued. Dr. A. O Schmitt, who was called, found it necessary to take 32 stitches in the man's shoulder. Brandle is expected to recover. He lives at No. 344 East Skid more street and is married. The accident happened in Albina.



sibly be in order to begin a similar defray cost of investigating the books

Labor temple, Monday night. Robert the State bank was financially un-H. Rankin, attorney for the stockhold- sound. H. C. Gruwell, former cashier

torney and director of the Peoples dition at the time the merger was bank, and that the officers of the conmade, suits would be started against cern never had discussed the proposi-the former officers of the State bank tion until the day preceding the contion until the day preceding the conto reimburse stockholders in the Peo-ples bank for whatever losses they had solidation.

Less than 50 out of a total of 200 suffered as a result of the consolida-

stockholders of the Peoples bank were present at the meeting. It was voted Rankin also stated that it would pos- to levy an assessment of \$1 per share to

and starting court proceedings. About WOMAN IS INJURED

cover several demijohns of rare Italian

wine stolen from the cellar of Dr.

Charles Visetil, No. 1016 Milwaukie avenue, formerly Italian consul. Dr. Visetti reported to police late Monday

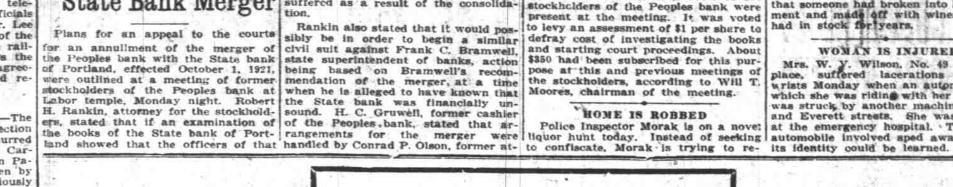
that someone had broken into his base-

ment and made off with wines he had had in stock for years.

\$350 had been subscribed for this pur-Mrs. W. Y. Wilson, No. 49 Lucretia place, suffered lacerations on her pose at this and previous meetings of the stockholders, according to Will 7 vrists Monday when an automobile in Moores, chairman of the meeting. which she was riding with her husband was struck by another machine at 22d

HOME IS ROBBED

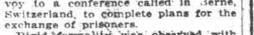
and Everett streats. She was treated ers, stated that if an examination of of the Peoples, bank, stated that ar-the books of the State bank of Port-rangements for the merger were liquor hunt today. Instead of seeking automobile involved sped away before







Worker Is Severely AT MEETING AT VANCOUVER Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 15 .- Charles



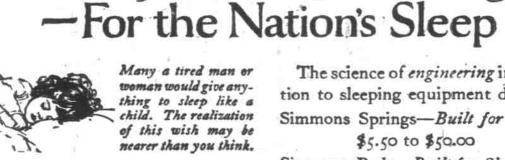
Rigid Yormality was observed with the strictest attention to conventions. The German and the American delegates spoke never a word to each other, but addressed themselves in their native tongue to the Swiss delegate who presided at the meeting.

When this delegate spoke, he addressed the Germans in their tongue and the Americans in English, but when he desired to speak to ooth at once, he spoke straight down the table at the knob on the door and used only French. The work of this special outerence was completed on the day the armistice was signed, although they had begun some six weeks before, at a time when it seemed possible the war would last indefinitely.

LORD SHAW PLEASED

"But you have heard enough from me, let me take you in and present you to Lord Howard Shaw. He will be able to tell you something much more interesting," concluded Mr. Davis, Lord Shaw, a member of the committee of six judges of appeal in the house of lords and a member of the judiciary.





wood effects.

Now that the scientist is rubbing elbows with the busy life of men and women-many a long-standing problem is being solved in the simplest practical way.

Notice how people's ideas of sleep have changed since Simmons brought science to sleeping equipment.

As an instance, compare the old "rule of thumb" bed spring with these fine Simmons Springs built for sleep.

And after your luxurious, satisfying rest on your Simmons Spring bear this in mind-

Simmons Springs invite perfect relaxation and deep sound sleep because they embody the practical application of two sciences.

The science of sleep.

The science of engineering in relation to sleeping equipment design. Simmons Springs-Built for Sleep

\$5.50 to \$50.00 Simmons Beds-Built for Sleep \$8.00 to \$75.00

Simmons Mattresses-Built for Sleep-\$10.00 to \$60.00

Purple Label luxuriously upholstered with hair-\$90.00

Be sure to see the Simmons Label on Bed, Spring and Mattress before you buy.

The Simmons Label'is your assurance of sleeping equipment built for sleep. All genuine Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses have it. No others have.



The "Madison" Design 1328 An exquisite example of bed design in the early Colonial manner. Beautifully finished in "hand rubbed" brown Mahogany and American Walnut. Price \$35.00 such.