(By The Associated Press) Again comes reports from Paris treaty. that affairs are not running smooth-

ly in the council of four as regards

final answer to the counter proposnot later than Friday, late dispatches | committee. declare some of the larger questions at issue have not been solved and that considerable pessimism prevails as a result of this situation.

which no agreement has been attitude of France is a passive one; reached, according to reports, is the that the French forces have been in-Silesian question and the matter of structed simply to maintain order. the Polish western frontier. Added to this is the implacable stand of menceau to the Hungarians that al- available method of making noise

the demands in certain clauses of the

introduced in the United States senate the peace conference at Paris the definite settlement of points un- will be notified of opposition to the der argument relating to the German ratification of the treaty if it should be submitted to the senate in its While it has been esserted the present form. Senator Philander C. Knox, a former secretary of state. als of the Germans probably would introduced the resolution which was be ready for delivery to the Germans submitted to the foreign relations

Although cable dispatches have intimated the French were leaning favorably toward the new Rhenish republic, a high Freach authority is Notable among the points upon credited with the statement that the The ultimatum of Premier Cle-

the necessity for lessening somewhat agreed to a cessation of hostilities.

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The American troops on the Archangel fighting front have been withdrawn to the coast and will start homeward next Sunday.

The constitutional democratic party at a congress in Omsk. Russia, In accordance with a resolution has passed a resolution, declaring solidarity with the entente nations and denouncing Bolshevism as the enemy of humanity.

PLANE TAKES OLCOTT TO PORTLAND FESTIVAL

company the governor but said very

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Finally all was ready and the planes moved out into the field to make the getaway. The governor's ship was the first to rise and when it sailed over the fairgrounds and circled above the city, the people threw hats and cheered and every Premier Clemenceau against any lied troops would be used against was put to use. All the planes rose modifications in the peace terms, them unless they ceased operations, easily and after circling all headed contrary to the attitude of President against the Czecho-Slovaks has for Portland, spreading out some Wilson and Premier Lloyd George borne truit. Bela Kun, the Hungar- distance from each other with that who are declared to have recognized ian minister of foreign afafirs, has which carried Mr. Olcott in the lead. Advices were received from Port-

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and as soon as the landing was made in which the governor was quoted as saying the ride was the experience of a lifetime. The trip was almost even 30 minutes and the distance by air 43 miles, the speed approximating 100 miles an hour. The altitude reached was 4000 feet, though at Woodburn the plane descended to 2000 feet and sailed about over the city for a short time, during which Governor Olcott, threw overboard a quantity of literature, and a letter taking his money, watch and chain to the Woodburn Elks who are work- and a charm set with diamonds. ing in the Salvation Army drive.

Speaking of the trip last night afer his return to Salem, Mr. Olcott and asked for a drink of water. "He aid: "I experienced only one emo- said that was all he wanted," the tion-that of regret when we boy asserted. "I too him some watalighted in Portland and I realized er from the radiator and offered it that one of the greatest experiences to him. He would not drink it." of my life had come to an end before I was aware that it had actual- his flight, as traced by the Bakerstaken. When we left the earth at did not dare take it to a garage, and Salem I did not know it, the smooth- abandoned it. He bought a railroad ness with which everything seemed ticke; and went to San Francisco, to slip by was remarkable. There where he spent the remaining money that I am told was noticed by the to his home in the East Selah valley crowd as we rose. The beauty of the near this city. landscape beneath us, the river a glittering little tinsel string, the ab- reiterated to other officers without

from Eugene to Salem as having been dodge showers continually. flight was made at a height of 1500 a few times to go over cloud banks.

Colonel Likes Salem Field He declared that the Salem landtime will be very satisfactory for any ordinary airplane use. It was a bit gan to coke him. soft yesterday, he said, but when he learned that a week ago the area was a field of hay, he was surprised and declared that the quick change to a landing was something for which

CONGRESS ENDS ITS CONTROL OVER WIRES

it could be put in shape for them.

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defense that for companies in private damage suits.

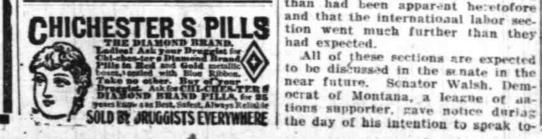
60,000 WILL E AFFECTED CHICAGO, June 10 .- The Comnercial Telegraphers' Union of America was ready tonight to strike at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning throughout the country, S. J. Koaenkamp, international president, said tohight. It was estimated 60,000 or more telegraph and telephone work-

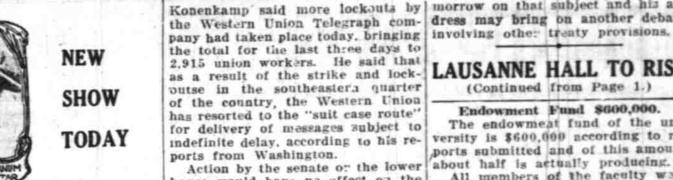
pressed himself satisfied with the In announcing there was no change in the situation and no recourse was left but to strike, Mr.

ers would be affected and he ex-

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house would have no effect on the strike, he said, referring to passage

There were ao additions of com-Telephone and Telegraph company crease in salary. of Hillsboro, Ills., Mr. Konenkamp said. The Federal Telegraph company, operating on the Pacific coast, signed last night, he said,

STRIKE IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 10 .-Telephone operators, linemen and switchboard men, members of locals numbers 370 and 418 of the inter- awarded their degrees and the denational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, late tonight voted to strike ferred upon Rev. Wilsie Martin of next Monday morning at 8 o'clock cise, Idaho. in compliance, with a pation-wide strike call issued at headquarters in Springfield, Ills., several days ago.

COMPANY ONLY LOCAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- Because the Federal Telegraph Company is a "purelyl ocal concern." strike action by members of the Telegraphers' union Commercial against that system has been suspeaded temporarily, P. C. O'Connor, president of the San Francisco local of the telegraphers' union announced

GRUESOME STORY TOLD BY 16 YEAR OLD BOY (Continued from page 1)

Man Asked For Drink Wolff claimed Greer talked to him

Wolff admitted that the story of ly commenced .- It is , without doubt, field deputy was correct. The stolen the most delightful ride I have ever car near Livingston, broke down. He was nothing of the bouncing felt. in fast living. Then he beat his way

The story was told and afterward solute freedom of motion was finer a trace of emotion on the part of than I had ever imagined. I would Wolff. He said he had not told his not have missed the trip for any- mother about his crime and made the statement nonchalantly. Nevertheless, Chief Gilmore said the boy had been under a secret strain. Wolff cold and rainy, it being necessary to told the police, after making his confession that he intended to kill himself. He added that he had already feet although 3000 feet was reached tried to hang himself in his cell, using a piece of blanket. Examination of the cell convinced the officers that the boy had told the truth. Wolff ing field with a little more work and said he thought of his mother and canged hism ind after the blanket be-

Story Made Clearer

Tonight, in the presence of several witnesses. Wolff repeated in more connected form the confession he had made, the police announced. The the Commercial club deserved praise, statement was taken in shorthand by He said the field would be fit for a court reporter. It differed in some all machines except the very heaviest particulars from the previous statetypes and that with improvements ments. Wolff said he did not strike Greer more than three times he thought. He said he did not look to see how badly Greer was wounded. He claimed he did not intend to kill when the plan was first formed; but admitted he knew where the hammer was and that it formed part of the

Wolff was removed to the county jail tonight and will be guarded against suicdal attempt. In his statement he said he tried to sommit suicide today, and would kill himself if he got a chance. He will be held here until the arrival of the Bakersfield sheriff with extradition papers

TREATY NOT FAVORED (Continued from page 1)

day's congressional record and the foreign relations committee made plans to resume tomorrow its investigation of how treat copies reached private hands in New York. Of the six financiers the committee had summoned, three-J. P. Morgan, Henry P. Davison and Frank A. Vande:lip sent word they would be ready to appear tomorrow.

The committee is expected to agree tomorrow on other witnesses to be called later in the week. Lamont Testified.

Thomas W. Lamont, one of the financiers summoned, is said to be in France and it is considered unlikely that the committee will make a further effort at this time to have him come to Washington. Another, Jacob Schiff, asked to be excused because of ill health and Paul Warburg had left New York for Detroit when the summons arrived and had not replied to toaight.

In comment on the treaty text, put into the record after a long fight yesterday by Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, there were three topics about which interest centered. They were the provisions affecting Shantung and the Sarre Valley and the section providing for an international labor control. Several senators opposing the treaty said the text revealed that the right of self determination in Shantung and the Sarre had been more closely curtailed than had been apparent heretofore and that the international labor section went much further than they

had expected. All of these sections are expected to be discussed in the senate in the near future. Scnator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, a league of da-

Konenkamp said more lockouts by morrow on that subject and his adthe Western Union Telegraph com- dress may bring on another debate

LAUSANNE HALL TO RISE (Continued from Page 1.)

Endowment Fund \$600,000. The endowment fund of the university is \$600,000 according to reports submitted and of this amount about half is actually producing.

All members of the faculty were re-elected at advanced salaries but of the Kellogg wire bill in the senate in a few cases there will be changes because of ill health and personal busines. Dean Aldean was advanced panies signing the agreement with to the position of vice-president of the union, except the Montgomery the institution at a substantial in

Frat Question Not Settled. The petition, submitted by the students, asking that fraternities and sororities be parmitted in the university was referred to a committee with instructions to report at the next meeting which will be held in anuary.

The graduates of this year were gree of doctor of divisity was con-

The senior gift to the institution this year is a mahogany and silver memorial to the members of the school who lost their lives during the

LEGISLATURE

Special Session Sought by Women to Ratify National Amendment

Efforts of the National American Women's Suffrage association to have Governor Olcott call a special of the legislature to ratify the national woman suffrage amendment, proved unavailing as the governor considered it ill advised at this time.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. prekident of the association wired Mr. Oleott asking if he would be willing to be one of twenty-two governors to call special sessions to complete ratification before the presidential election.

Governor Olcott replied that insomuch as the Oregon legislature but recently adjourned he thought it inadvisable to reconvene the body for an extraordinary ses-

Program for Flag Day Exercises is Announced

Program for the observance of Flag day. June 14, by the Salem lotte A. Tischhauser of Grand P. day. The program will commence at

with the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the Elks' band. Charles R. Archerd, exalted ruler of the Salem lodge, will conduct the introductory exercises. Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdahl will sing and will be followed by an address by Robin D. Day who will give the history of the flag. Numbers will then be rendered by a male quartette led by John W. Todd. Dr. Carlton W. Smith will deliver a patriotic address and the exercises will close with music by the Elks band.

MAY BE PUT IN MORE CLASSES

Commercial Department Likely to Be Brought Under Smith-Hughes Act

EFFICIENCY IS DESIRED

School Board Plans Improvement in Courses Given at Salem High

Because of the success of the vocational courses now being given at Salem high school under the requirements of the Smith-Hughes act, it is not unlikely that the commercial department may be brought up to standard next year and be included in its benefits. At the regular school board meeting last night Superintendent John W. Todd was authorized to investigate the plans and make recommendations.

The chaage was advised by Ben Johnson and Frank Shephard, two inspectors for the vocational work, who were here a few days ago and praised the efficiency of the carpentry, machine shop and domestic science classes.

If the commercial course is put under government regulations a portion the salaries of the instructors will be paid by federal and state governments and this will bring a better class of teachers. The efficiency will be increased and part time work will be resumed so that



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students may attend only half to day and engage in outside we

Several more teachers were at ed last hight and the board at ed resolutions addressed to the who were not chosen to serve on account of having other expressing regret that they had not

again been candidates for position Harry Savage, graduate of Sal high school, Willamette unive and the law department of the lat ter, has been elected head of the history department for the c He was principal of Con high /school last winter and was elected superintendent of schools a Tillamook, but expressed a desire to remain in Salem. He is an es perienced debater and will probable

help coach the team here. Other teachers elected were My tle ane Albright of Marquam, B. ther Marian Nelson of Portland Della M. Deyoe of Eugene for the elemeataries: Lillian M. and Chr. and Lina Heist of Salem and I D. Fox of Monona, Iowa, for the mgymnasium instructors has been to loyed on account of uncertainty to whether the high school will him an R. O. T. C. next fall.

Janitors Get Raise. A 10 per cent salary raise granted to all janitors. One new one was elected, Charles W. Sterbuilding. With the exception of two teachers, all who were re-elected have signed their contracts for the

The application of Lieutenant L J. Murdock, military instructor i Salem high, for a captaincy in the R. O. T. C. was ratified by the board

However, it must be admitted that both Senators Borah and Reed are getting their names in the newspa-

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