## **BAND ORGANIZED** AT WILLMETTE

#### New Musical Feature to Be Used at Athletic Contests and Concerts

Willamette university now has an organized band. The necessary steps bringing the band into existence were solemnized in Music hall yesterday afternoon, the action being the result of an enthusiastic discussion in the student body meeting in the morning. Everyone seemed to be of the opinion that there was no reason why the university should not have a regular band and so the meeting was called. The following officers were elect-

President, Merrill Ohling, Albany; vice president, Millard Doughton, Lebanon; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Rarey, Tacoma; director, Dr. John R. Sites.

The other members of the organization are: Albert Warren, William Kelty, Kenneth Legge, Virgil Anderson, Charles Raymond, Robbin Fisher, Loren Basier, Edward Brock, Edward Warren, Professor Hewett, Dean Pollock, Patty, Lloyd Miller, Percy Austin, Linn.

Among the 18 members who are enrolling as charter members are several who have p layed in good bands and the outlook for a successful W. U. band is the very brightest. The and will be of great use in student rallies and at games, and as the members become more accustomed to playing together concerts will prob-

ably be given. This is the first time there has been a regular university band. There have been several orchestras and bands with the aid of townspeople and last year a great many university students were musicians in the Salem Symphony orchestra which originated as a Willamette orchestra. The new band will be an important addition in the musical line of work at Willamette university.

#### AMENDMENT BY SENATOR JOHNSON UP FOR VOTE

(Continued from page 1.) "Let me say to the sena or from California that the motives of those opposing his proposal are every bit as high as his motives. 1 am jus as much opposed as he is to inequality in the league, but I believe in meeting it with a reservation which will remedy it, rather than an amendment which will not.'

Johnson Berates Caution. Senator Johnson replied that the opposition seemed to him to be based on an unwillingness to go even as far as his amendment would go, rather than on a fear that it did not ; considered it an embodiment of Americanism and added that before the subject was closed senators wou have an opportunity of showing where they stood on another amendment which would go far enough to suit anybody.

"I am glad," retorted Senator Hal "to see the senator set up as a ter of Americanism his own amendment, but I cannot accept that test for n self. If he has any question of my patriotism, he is welcome to it."

Senator Shields of Tennessee, Democratic member of the foreign lations committee, spoke for amendment or reservation to equalize the league voting strength and Senator Gronna, Republican, North Dakota, made a three-hour attack or the treaty and the league. Tomorrow Senator Lodge will speak for the Johnson proposal.

#### LAST EFFORTS OF NO **AVAIL WITH MINERS** (Continued from page 1.)

John L. Lewis, president of the Unitried out of the hall and halted long enough to announce that the strike order stood and that the miners would walk out after a full day's work on the closing day of the pres ent month. The final breaking up of the conference, Lewis said, meant that official notice of the failure would be sent forthwith to the unions everywhere to order the men out of the mines at the appointed

President's Appeal Read The president's appeal was made through Secretary Wilson after the latter had exhausted every possible effort. It pointed out what a strike meant and urged the two sides to get together, negotiate their differences, resorting to arbitration in the event that negotiations failed.

The important point in the proposal however, was that the mines be kept open and the miners stay at work.

The miners and operators had left the conference room and Secretary Wilson, with tears springing to his

### STARTS NEXT SUNDAY



WILLIAM DUNCAN In Vitagraph Big Serial "SMASHING BARRIERS" **BLIGH THEATRE** 

eyes, was gathering up his papers. when he announced that his efforts and the president's efforts had failed and that the conference had adjourned for good. He explained the status but refused to be drawn nto charges of bad faith.

"The operators agreed to accept the proposal of the president in its entirety," Mr. Wilson said, "and to proceed with negotiations and if they failed to come to a conclusion to submit the matters still in dispute to arbitration, the mines to continue in operation pending adjustment,

"The miners interpreted the presdent's letter as two proposals. They were willing to accept the first, that is, to proceed to negotiate. The operators said that having expressed a willingness to accept the president's proposal in its entirety, they held themselves ready to proceed to negotiate and arbitrate whenever decided upon by the secretary of labor Robinette, Vale. or by the miners' scale committee. Miners Break Off

"The miners remained and "expressed their regret that the negotiations could not go on, but declined lem to proceed with the negotiations until it had been determined whether the results of the negotiations would be successful or unsuccessful.

The conference then adjourned without date.

"The president's proposal." secretary declared, "was, first, to negotiate; second, to submit the matter to arbitration of negotiations failed and third, to keep the mines in operation.

"The first the miners accepted and held over the other two for consideration later."

'Thelma" Individual Chocolates-A Salem product-made by The Gray Beile-distributed by George C. Waters-for sale esverywhere, he

#### **MEXICANS URGE TO SET** FREEDOM FOR AMERICAN

(Continued from page 1.)

and unharmed, and was well treated by bandit chief and that the state department had advised the American ambassador at Mexico City to make a strong demand for Jenkin's release

#### **MURDERER DIVULGES** SECOND WOMAN'S NAME

(Continued from page 1)

reading on dangerous ground." Johnson says he believes Mrs. Williams informed on him to the police Prison authorities yesterday took from Johnson a photograph that is believed to be a picture of his mother whose home is in California. Warden Steiner said last night that Johnson will be kept in a cell for a few days and then put to work.

### MILL AT STANDSTILL YELL CONTEST SPAULDING LOGGING

(Continued from page 1)

many of the workers feel confident that the logging company officials will make their position known by Monday at the latest. During the inactive period, minor repairs are being made at the mill.

#### INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE PASSES INTO HISTORY (Continued from page 1.)

handicapped by public disfavor. The industrial board plan of Secretary Wilson met with much favor among the delegates, provides for get all the yells that are known boards of employers and employes in each industry, with a general board use in athletic events. Any univerof appeals, and, as a final resort in sity student who is a member of the cases of dispute, an umpire chosen by the parties to the dispute or from a standing list of twenty named by

# BY LEGION POST

#### Bulletins Go Out to Service Men-Official Buttons Arrive Last Night

Announcing the American Legion ance to be given in the armor Armistice day, November 11, letters are being sent out by Capital Post No. 9 to atl of its 500 members. The members are urged to bring their wives and women friends. dance will be free to all men and women who were in the service.

The letter is in the form of a buletin and contains a variety of information relative to the activities of he post, which is the second in the state in point of membership.

Included in the letters to those members who are paid up will be their membership cards and receipts and if possible to arrange, their of ficial American Legion button.

Buttons Arrive A limited supply of the official American legion buttons arrived last night and they will be distributed first to the men who have paid

The officers of the post call attention to the provision that all men entrance fee but will pay only the and crowns to permit Ruegg to es- as that extended to doctors of meannual dues of \$2. Those joining af- cape. ter November 11 will be required to pay the entrance fee and the annual dues or \$4 in all.

It is the plan to arrange for the taking of memberships at the Armis-

The post has grown so rapidly in membership that it has been difficult for the officers to keep in personal wife, Mary Erickson, some time ago cology, chatetrics, theory and touch with the members but the as- and received his decree May 28. The tice of osteopathy, and diagnosis. surance is given that all applications couple had been married 37 years. thus far received have been favora- After the decree was issued both bly acted upon and the notification parties took exception to various ing, six are engaging the attention

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## PROGRAM READY FOR MEET HERE

#### Two-Day Convention of Commercial Club Men Opens Here November 17

retaries, which meets in Salem on November 17 and 18, has announced the program for that convention. Officers for the association are: T E. McC:osky, Salem, vice president; A. W. Nelson, La Grande, secretary treasurer; directors, C. J. Barr, Astoria; E. C. Applegate, Klamath Falls; R. L. Schee, Prineville;

The program follows: November 17, 10:00-Call to order; welcome by Governor Olcott; welcome by Mayor Otto Wilson, Sa-

10:30-Opening convention, President W. D. B. Dodson, presiding Appointment of committees

11:00-What plan, of work unite most effectually the entire state of Oregon, F. S. Bramwell, of Grants Pass. Open discussion. Noon session. 12- Luncheon at Hotel Marion, W. A. Reid, Marsh-

chairman. Industrial opportunities and work to realize same. A. G. Clark, secretary of Associated Industries of Oregon. Afternoon session, 1:30-Chambers of Commerce of the Northwest,

Edward P Klemmer, secretary of Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Open discussion. 2:30-Rural Co-operation, (a) W

E. Meacham, Baker; (b) F. S. Ford, Banks. Open discussion. 3:30-Scenic Oregon. Will G. Steel, Medford. Open discussion. Evening session, \$:00--County

9:00-Selling Oregon scancry, by Frank Branch Riley, Portland. November 18, morning session, 9.00-how to secure and hold members, A. W. Nelson, La Grande. Open

discussion. 10:00 - Overcoming inter-neighborhood jealousies, T. E. McCrosky, Salem; John J. Storla, St. Helens.

Open discussion. Noon session, 12 M .- The Spa, E. Fries, Corvallis, chairman; getting members to work.

Afternoon session, 1:30. Reports of committees 2:00-Your community's interest n foreign trade. P. Hetherton of Portland. Open discussion.

3:00-Commercial club committees, C. K. Cranston, Pendleton Open discussion. 4:00-State exhibit, Winnie Bra den, Portland.

#### Willamette Rah Rah King Determined to Have Best Cheers in West

Yesterday morning marked the opening of a grand "yell contest", among the students of Willamette university. The contest was officialy opened when Assistant Yell King Gillette at the chapel hour read the rules to be observed.

The purpose of the contest is to among the students in circulation for student body or any faculty member is entitled to submit yells to the committee. The contest will be open until noon on Thursday, Oct. 30. The yell which the committee decides to be the best will win for its originator a fine Willamette pillow top. That winning second will win a fine Willan ette pennant.

·Yell King Flegel already has a bi of university "Rahs" but in view of the fact that a larger diversified list will be more useful he has initiated this scheme for securing his wants. It is expected that after the contest is closed Willamette university will have a list of yells unsurpasseed by any other college in the

#### Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Comes to Portland Nov. 5

PORTLANID, Or., Oct. 24 .- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Sufmen of prominence will be visitors held when the message of co-ordin- coming weeks. ating women's activities will be de-

Mrs. Catt is advocating a league of women voters.

#### Communists Attempt to Get Hold of Paul Ruegg, Leader

VIENNA, Oct. 24.-An attempt has been made by communists to rescue Paul Ruegg, the Swiss communist leader arrested here Wednesday, while he was being taken from and women who affiliate with the the prison to court for examination. opaths are not limited especially unlegion on or before November 11 will The communists were driven off by der the statute in the use of drugbe considered charter members and the police. Later the prison warden but that the scope of prescription will not be required to pay the \$2 said he had been offered ten thous- writing allowed them is not as wide

# Aged Woman "Goes Broke"

E. N. Erickson, aged 73 years and realed to the supreme court. Mrs. a Pole.

stating that she was in actal need of money, her finds having been of money, her fands having been expansied by extensive litigation to such an extent that she had been compelled to borrow 48200 from friends in order to pay her attorneys. In the petition E. N. Erickson is asked to pay Mary Erickson \$50 a month and also \$200 accured law costs pending the results of the appeals now before the state supreme court. Mrs Erickson recently began suit against Mattle Leland A. W. Nelson, secretary of the Ore- for \$1000 damages for the plenicon Association of Commercial sec- ation of the affections of E. N.

#### Aspirants for Census Jobs Will Take Tests

Marion county applicants for census enumerators will take the civil rervice examination Saturday, November 1, at the Salem high school building. Henry R. Crawford, supervisor of the census for hie first congressional district, has received more than 100 applications for the 40 positions open.

The taking of the census begins early in 1920 and enumerators are expected to complete their assignments in from 10 to 20 days, according to the accessability of the districts worked in. Examinations in the 17 counties of the district will the applicants will be informed contest is made.

The following counties are under Mr. Crawford's supervision in the population count: Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, mook, Washington and Yambill.

#### President of Laymen Is Now in Salem District

Representing the Methodist laynen of the Willamette valley, R. B. Cox of Oregon City was in Salem yesterday formulating plans for the extension of the work of the newly organized Methodist Layman's association, of which Mr. Cox is presi- in favor of it." The laymen of the church are making plans for complete representation in the next general conference of the Methodist church and hope for an equal representation with ministers in all church matters. Mr. Cox is also president of the church stewards of the Salem dis-

#### Vocational Education for Service Men Established

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24. Estab ishment of free vocational courses for discharged service men in six Pacific coast cities was announced today by Albert G. Bagley, director of western department war activities for the Knights of Columbus. The following educational supervisors have been appointed to arrange for evening classes in automobile mechanics radiograph work, stenography, book keeping, motion picture machine work and academic subjects: James Gorman, Portland and Seattle; William F. O'Keefe, Tacoma; D. E. L. Porter, Vancouver; Dr. J. F. O'Brien Sacramento; Frank Fanning, Los Angeles; H. L. Neubert, San Diego; aJs. Meehan, Salt Lake City.

#### Three Deer Is Bag of **Polk County Hunters**

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 23 - (Special o The Statesman) - Sheriff John W. Orr. J. E. Miller and H. G. Black have returned from the country about Oak Ridge in the southern part of the county where they went on a ten-days' hunting trip. They were successful in each bagging a deer and could have secured more but were forced to leave the mountains on account of bad weather. This was Mr. Black's second trip to the hunting grounds in the above country this year where he secured

## Silverton and Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special o The Statesman.)—The Dallas high school football team will play the first game of the season on the ocal grounds Saturday afteroon, their opponents being the Silverton high school team. This will be the first game of football played in Dallas for two years, the epidemic of influenza 'ast year having played havoc with the football schedule. The frage association, and three other wo- Dallas team is much stronger than any of previous years. The team is in Portland November 5, it was captained by Victor Williams and has learned today. All-day conferences secured a number of games with othinterspersed with a luncheon will be er high schools of the valley for the

#### Osteopaths Are Limited in the Use of Drugs

Only those drugs may be used by steopaths in Oregon that come within the range of subjects in which they are required to pass state examinations and prescriptions may b written only as they apply to those subjects, says an opinion of Attorney General Brown written for the stat board of health.

Osteopaths, the opinion holds, are authorized to anaesthetics and an

in Divorce Litigation examined by the state board of med-service held in the church at 7:30 ical examiners and relative to which each Sunday. All to people of the they may use drugs are anatomy. recent resident of Silverton, insti- physiciory, chemistry, surgery, bactuted a suit for divorce from his teriology, histology, pathology, gyn

Of the twenty-three wars now ragof acceptance into the post will be clauses in the judgment and ap of Poland. It is dangerous to climb Reynolds

## Change When Women's **Delegation Visits**

Governor Olcott yesterday told representatives of the National Woman's party that his position relative to calling a special session of the legislature for ratification of the national woman suffrage amendment has not changed an iota.

For more than an hour Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, an eastern representative of the party, and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins and Mrs. A. C. Newell Portland pleaded with the governor, but the governor's answers were short and he repeatedly referred them to a statement issued by him several months ago setting forth the terms on which he would call a special session. One of these terms, namely, that a session would be called in the event that Oregon's ratifi- Money Believed Taken Off cation become absoluttely necessary to assure success of the national movement, the women insisted has been met, but the governor would not agree to this. Mrs. Baker agreed with Governor

be completed by Nevember 15 and Olcott that the recent action of Governor Stephens of California in officerning the results of the examin- cially informing six other western ation two or three weeks after the governors that he would call a special session if they would was not a proper move. "I don't know why any other gov-

ernors should be asked to help Governor Stephens pull his chestnuts out of the fire," said Olcott. "If I take Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Polk, Tilla- any action I am responsible for it. 'I have contended that Governor Stephens' action would be offensive" said Mrs. Baker.

"Since I made my statement I have en personally," said Governor Olcott, "and, honest to God," not one of or of a special session.

"On the other hand,' 'replied Mrs. Baker, "I have spoken to many of them, and when I have informed them of the facts every one has been

#### **Delinquency Certificates** Delivered by Treasurer

Owners of property in the district of South High between Mill and Bush streets are now convinced that the matter of allowing improvement assessments to become delinquent is no trivial matter. The certificates of delinquency pertaining to the property involved were delivered to the Montague-O'Rielly Construction company yesterday by City Treasurer Rice. The certificates bear 22 per cent interest penalty and ave been issued after date of linquency upon demand of the con-

#### 16-Year-Old Ford Still Goes and Brass Horn Toots Mill City to Be Location

A rear tonneau door, two cylinder touring car manufactured by the Ford Motor company in 1903, the year of that company's organization, and in use since that time is still "on the job." It is an eight-horse power car has a 78-inch wheel base, a fivegallon gas tank and is owned by A C. McCarthy of Portland, Oregon. Of course the Ford isn't exactly ossessed of all the latest lines and

it is beginning to wear slightly, but mechanically-why even the aged brass horn works. The machine is now being driven on business trips through Oregon and Washington by McCarthy who doesn't expect to be in the market for a new Ford for some years to come since he's kinda got acquainted with the old one.

#### Humane Worker of Portland Gets Offer From England

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Frank W. Swanton of Portland, secretary of the Oregon Humane society, has received offers to take up humane work in England, California Play Football Today and Wisconsin, it was learned today. Her work in connection with the loc al organization has attracted attention throughout the United States as well as parts of Europe. While Mrs. Swanton has not definitely decided whether to accept any of the offers. she is thinking seriously of going to England early next spring, she annunced this morning. Her duties was announced. there would be reconstruction humane work and she also would be connected with the Royal Humane

#### New Teacher May Be Needed for Big School at Livesley

LIVESLEY, Or., Oct. 24.-William Meier is busy doing his fleld plowing. He has recently purchased a tractor and the work is progressing rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolcott of Wash ngton are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Erwin Ranton,

The enrollment at the Livesley school is increasing daily. An additional teacher may yet have to be

A. Bettincourt is harvesting his po-Carpenter Brothers are gathering ipples this week, for market. Pete Henningsen has bought the

Mrs. Julia Henningsen has moved each to her farm after spending the summer in Salem Mrs. P. Francis has moved to Saem for the winter.

Beg nning with next Sunday eveneighborhood are invited to attend.

#### Man Injured During Wilson Visit to Portland Is Out

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.-Stanley M. suffered a crushed shoulder in the Read the Classified Ads. sign on a lot of folks.

same accident in which Ben F. Allen of the Cleveland Plaindealer and James Patterson of Portland were killed on September 15 while the HOPE WANING president's party was touring near Gresham, left the hospital today. For weeks Mr. Reynolds was in a serious Governor Olcott Refuses to shoulder was being held in place by heavy weights. The ar mis still in sling, but hospital attendants say that he will soon be fully recovered Mr. Reynolds will leave for Washing ton, D. C., 'tomorrow night.

#### Bubonic Plague Rages in Province of Argentina

BUENOS ARIES, Oct. 24 .- A buonic plague is ravaging all parts of the territory of Formosa, in the two long passes shortly after the northeastern part of Argentina, ac- first quarter opened. From then or cording to dispatches reaching here. not a single point was made by eith The inhabitants are panic stricken er side until just before the whistle many of them having fled from the blew, when Salem scored the law district. edicines are scarce and the touchdown. sanitary station, unable to cope with the situation, has asked assistance injuries in the game. Amory Git from the national health department.

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.-Deputy Pros- Gill's return to the field, the cuting Attorney T. H. Patterson as- seemed to gain new energy and rest serted late today that a sum of mon- ed to the last touchdown. ey amounting to more than \$4000, Beatie of the visiting team suffer believed to be the same money sup- a badly sprained hip which may kee posed to have been taken from the him out of football this year, murdered body of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan last Monday, had been located. packed with onlookers. Twenay-fly.

#### Stanford Team at Albany Ready for Aggie Combat

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 24,-The Stanford University football team which Purvine will play Oregon Agricultural college Emmett tomorrow arrived in Albany tonight spoken to 150 or 200 men and wom- and prepared to s pend the night here Kriesel The players will leave for Corvallis A. Gill early tomorrow. There are 21 in the BBusey them has given an expression in fav-or of a special session."

party. The players showed no ill Ringle effects from the trip and appear to E. Gill be in good condition.

#### Trotzky Summons All Reds to Colors for Last Stand

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24 .- Leon Protzky, bolshevik minister of war was convicted today by a jury in the and marine, is reported to have arrived at Petrograd to arrange for the ing a fire in Klamath National forest defense of the city. Every available man, including veterans, are said to proportions. have been mobilized by the bolshe-

The Petrograd theaters are closed an dno one is permitted on the streets after eight o'clock at night.

### Bombardment of Riga With Light Artillery Keeps Up

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- An official ficial advices. message received here tonight cays that the Russo-German forces continued Friday to bombard Riga with light shells. Little damage resulted.

## of eNw State Depository

Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday by the Mill City State bank, a proposed new depository for Marion county.

The capitalization is \$15,000. The incorporators are F. M. Ar-nold and F. I. Arnold of Albany and D. B. Hill of Mill City. Before the bank can operate a harter must be issued by the state

#### North Dakota Court Rules Scandinavian Bank Solvent

banking department.

BISMARK, N. D., Oct. 24 .- The North Dakota supreme court in a three to two decision, this afternoon granted the Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo and State Banking Examiner Loftus a permanent writ restraining the state bank board from interfering with the affairs of the bank and held that the bank was

#### Mexicans Taken at Astoria to Be Returned to Homes

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 24.-Jesus Ochoa and Domilità Querra, Mexicans, arested here in a raid Wednesday night and held on several charges, will be deported by the United States immigration authorities,

#### Mayors of Pacific Coast Meet in Sacramento Oct. 30

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.-Preiminary to the meeting of mayors of Pacific coast states in Sacramento, Calif., October 30, to take up the problems connected with efforts to reduce the high cost of living, Mayor C. B. Fitzgerald of Seattle today invited a conference here of mayors of the northwest. Mayors of Tacoma and Spokane, Wash., and Portland were invited to meet to formulate a purely northwest policy for presentation at the Sacramento

#### Auto Left by Jewelry Yeggs Found With Hole in Fender

arm that belonged to Mrs. P. Fran-PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 22,-Two auto bandits who held up and robbed M. L. Smith, proprietor of a jewelry store here yesterday morning were still at large today, aithough the police arrested three men yesterday. When Smith failed to identify them they were released

When the bandit car was found abandoned, it was learned that Smith struck the car on the right he fired at the retreating bandits. The automobile had been stolen from where it had been parked by the owner, G. F. Martin.

# OREGON CITY !

#### Score is 13 to 0-Amory Gill Breaks Collar Bone and May Be Out

In a rough football game from start to finish yesterday afternoon on Williamette university athless field, Salem high school won a 13 to victory over Oregon city high. To plays on either side.

The first touchdown was made by

Two of Salem's best men received field with a broken collar bone which may keep him from the game for the rest of the season. His brother, Esgene, hurt his ankle in the for Murdered Woman Is Located of the game, but was put back on the field in the last quarter, Attack The university grandstand we

or 30 students came up from Orego City to back their team. Following was the line-up: Salem LGR RGL RTL REL

#### LHR Californian Is Convicted of Setting Fire in Forest

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 22, United States district court of starslast summer which spread to serious

#### Estonians Capture 550 Men in Battle in Pskov Region

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Fierce fighting has occurred in the region of Pskov and Ostrov. The Esthonians captured 550 prisoners, three guns and much material, according to of-

#### Royal Decree Bears Date of Los Angeles, October 17

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25.—The Belgian parliament has been dissolved by a royal decree, which is dated Los An geles, Calif., October 17. The cabinet will resign immeditely after elections are held.

#### "Big Five" Get Advantage in Expedited Shipments

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Expedited shipments of non-perishable goods in special refrigerator cars gave the big five" packers and unfair advantage in competition with whole sale grocers, witnesses testified today at the United States Interstate Commerce Commission hearings of charges made by the National Whole sale Grocers' Association against 617 railroad companies.

#### Leader Hissed When He Urged Longshoremen to End Great N. Y. Strike



Thomas V. O'Connor

For ten minutes Thomas V. O'Connor, president of the International boos and hisses of the striking New York longshoremen before he was able to get a hearing. He urged them front fender with one of the shots to go back to work, but they fistly

> It is now claimed that former President Roosevelt could speak to Indians in their own sign language.