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Applications Coming in Rapidly and Some Are Sent **Back as Defective**

motor vehicle registration depart- all applications will receive a license Bycooperatin g with the state department of the secretary of state's office number conforming to the order of ment in this respect, they may be was open to receive applications for its receipt. This is the practice fol-1920 motor vehicle licenses 2095 ap- lowed by the secretary of state for tion of their cars and delay in replications were received. Out of this a considerable number of years past celpt of their license plates." number 210 were returned because as it has been found wholly impracthey were defective.

tions received daily are found defec- respect whatever. His action also tive. This causes much annoyance appears to have met with general in the department and motor vehicle public approval. owners are urged to use extreme care in making out applications, sired to impress upon the motor ve- in the third quarter Captain Bran-

quired to be returned, a separate let-! sent their applications for 1920 li- cross, Herreid recovering it on the ter is required to be written, calling censes as early as possible, so as to lemon-yellow 22-yard line. From attention to the deft and if this can avoid congestion in the license de- there the staters marched to their be obviated to a considerable extent, partment around the first of the touchdown, the only one of the game, the annoyance to the motor vehicle year. Not less than 50,000 motor Full back Gillis carrying the ball

owner, as well as a great saving in vehicle owners will desire to operate the work envolved in registering and their cars continuously, consequentlicensing the cars will be effected," ly will want their licenses by Janusaid Sam A. Kozer, deputy secretary ary 1. As there are less than 50 working days between now and Janof state.

"November 11, 1919, having been uary 1, an average of over 1000 apdeclared a legal holiday by the gov- plications for licenses should be reernor, the drawing for 1920 license ceived in the department daily. Monumbers on all applications received tor, owners are therefore urged to up to that date will be deferred un-submit their applications just as soon til November 12. On that date a as possible, so as to avoid any indrawing will be made for the num- evitable congestion of business bers-to be assigned to the cars rep- around the first of the year unless During the first eight days follow- resented by the applications re- they submit their applications for ing November 1 during which the ceived up to that date. Thereafter licenses at the earliest possible date.

ticable to reserve special numbers or

From 10 to 15 per cent of applica- to deviate from this practice in any OREGON IS BEATEN BY

"Another matter which it is de the game" decided the issue. Early

"Whenever an application is re- hicle owning public, is that they pre- denburg fumbled the ball on a crissacross and Eldon Jenne kicking the

Although the Oregon backs "upset the dope" by tearing the Washington state line to pieces, the Crimson and Gray first line of defense held the Eugene lads when they had reached the one yard line on two occasions. Early in the first quarter they did this, and repeated right aft-er the ball had been put in play to start the second 15 minutes of play. Herreid is Held.

W. S. C. BY 7 TO 0 SCORE

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Bill Steers, Ken Bartlett, Vince Jacobberger and Callison, substitute guard, starred for Oregon. Herreid was the star for Washington State College. It was Herreid who ruined Oregon's chance for a touchdown on two occasions and his defensive play shone throughout.

The result of today's game eliminates Oregon as a contender for the Pacific coast conference championship, unless Washington state loses to the University of Washington or Oregon Aggies with whom they will battle within the next two week. iLneup and summary:

Washington. Oregon Howard Brooks Hamilton Williams Harding C. King lg **B.** Leslie Dunlap C Mautz Ellwert Bartlett Herreid rt Anderson R. Hanley re Skadan qb Steers Jacobberger Moran lhb rhb Brandenburg Jenne Gillis Huntington Score by periods:

W.S.C.-0; 0; 7; 0-7. Oregon-0; 0; 0; 0-0. Washington scoring: Touchdown, "The decision speaks for itself."

A Simple Form of Addition; The Sum Opens the Door of Health

in Means Resolutions .

Tuberculosis cannot stand fresh air and sunshine. So these three children, who have been sent to a sanatorium in the woods where the cold dren, who have been sent to a sanatorium in the woods where the cold winds blow and snow is deep, have found the way to beat it. They are opening the door for themselves, because they will become healthy and will grow up into strong men and women. The hardest fight against tuberculosis is waged among children. The scourge fagtens itself to them frequently, and often remains until they have become adults. It kills 12,000 children annually, but many more grow to the age when they are most productive in the country between 25 and 45 years of age. Then most productive in the country, between 25 and 45 years of age. Then tuberculosis seizes them, and kills one in every four who die. It is for this reason, among many others, that the annual sale of Red Cross Seals is held every December under the direction of the National Tuberculosis Association, and 1,000 local and state organizations affiliated with it.

time expires it is within the prov-COAL STRIKE ORDERED ince of the government attorneys CALL OFF BY DEGREE to ask that the temporary injunction issued today be made permanent.

It was pointed out by government officials that this was expected to result, inasmuch as Judge Anderson decided the issues in the case comment upon the court action and today. its colleagues were even less com-

Attorneys for the miners indicated that they will take the case to C. B. Ames, assistant attorney general, who conducted the case for the United States circuit court of the government, smiled and said; appeals in Chicago at the earliest possible date. Such action, however, will not affect the injunctio







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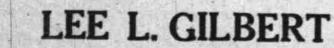
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Hillis: goals from touchdown, Jenne. Officials, George Varnell, Spokane, referee; Sam Dolan, O.A.C., umpire: proceedings. First they moved for George Dewey, Portland, head line-

EFFORT TO BAN STRIKE DOWNED BY COMMITTEE (Continued from page 1)

the labor provisions. Various forms of anti-strike legislation, including

a provision carrying fine and imprisonment for strikers were voted down none of the proposals receiving more than half a dozen votes. A minority tion of the restraining order and arreport on this or other provisions, on which the committee failed to agree unanimously is not expected, but the disagreeing committeemen said they would carry the fight into the house. The bill differs radically from the enate committee proposals. No provision is made for creation of a President Wilson's denunciation of ransportation board, which under the strike and said that the structure he senate measure was advise the of the government was endangered interstate commerce commission of by the defendants' violation of the

the railroad matters. The house bill fuel control law. centers about increasing authority of the interstate commerce commission over the rail carriers, although proposals for giving the commission control of water carriers, and telegraph an dielephone companies were reject-

Voluntary arbitration through boards similar to those created during the war was agreed on by the committee as a basis of the labor section. The only penalties of employes in violation of a contract, or against a union authorizing a strike that would violate a contract. Under the provisions the carrier would be liable to doube the damages suf- fendants to the proceedings was fered by an employe from loss of mployment and the union would be

lable for the full damages suffered by a carrier because of a breach of n employment contract. Damages would be collectable by

court action and any judgment against a union would be limited to its common property, not including insurance, pensions or other benefit funds.



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'Atto:neys for the union fought a proceedings nor the government's losing fight from the start of the plan to ask that the temporary injunction be made permanent on Nopostponement for a week, indicating vember 20. In the meantime, it is that there was a chance for settle-

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sweeping mandate had beer issued.

Union officials here would not

Union Official; Silent.

municative.

guments forwarded.

fore the court.

pointed out, the court's order to call ment of the strike by that time. Mr. ofi the strike must be carried out. Ames objected to postponement and the court ordered the case to proceed.

Wilson's Attitude Figures.

into the record. He upheld in every

particular the contentions of the

government that the strike was il-

earning his living by working as a

miner, but he allowed the argu-

ments to proceed on the theory that

the union officials were proper ag-

ents of the miners, carrying out or-

Lever Act Holds Good.

court threw the discussion back to

the war-time powers of the fuel and

food control law and advised the de-

Aimost immediately, however, the

ders given by their, principals.

MANY MORE REDS TAKEN Then the government introduced IN RAIDS BY OFFICERS five affidavits as evidence that the operations of the railroads was be-(Continued from page 1) ing interfered with and the condepartment of justice bureau of intracts between employers and miners had been broken. The defense re-

vestigation and his men on Friday sponded with its motion for dissolunight. Raids were made in New York, Detroit, Trenton and Bridgeport, Conn., with the result that many hundreds more agitators. charged with advocating overthrow Although allowed an hour and aof the government, were taken into half, Judge Ames took only 35 mincustody utes in presenting the government's

Gun Powder Is Found.

case. He based his argument upon Scores of wagon loads of anarchistic literature were seized and at Trenton a quantity of gunpowder, wire and electric batteries were also found by the federal agents.

After the raid at Detroia, A. L. From that point the proceedings Harkey. chief of the department, inwere pressed by Judge Anderson that the raids are to condicated who gave the attorneys for the detinne indefinitely until dangerous fense little opportunity to go into are utterly routed. legal points which they tried to get

the backbone of this move-"11 is not broken now, it will be ment before we will have finished," he said.

legal under the Lever food and fuel Total Over 500. act and said that the upholding of In New York a total of 71 raids this act was the only question be were made and more than 500 prisonera taken. Of 200 examined up to At one stage he indicated that 2 o'click this morning 100 were the right to strike was not applicable [ordered held on charges of criminal to the case because none of the deanarcha

Romance Ends With Man in Case Waiting for Jury

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 8 .- Frank Howe who eloped with Veneta Blackourn, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blackburn of Leba-10n. Or., and was arrested in Umailla county this week on a charge of shild stealing, waived examination before Justice of the Peace Olliver here today and was bound over to swait the action of the grand jury. He was in the county jail tonight. Howe and the girl were married at Walla Walla, Wash., October 31.



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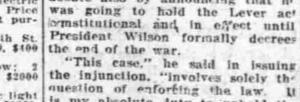
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"The government is right in seekno to uphold its own laws and in asking its courts to aid it. These non have done an illegal act from which irreparable injury results to

the complainant." The injunction, prepared by the

attorney genetal's department in Washington, repeated the restraining order of October 31, which forbade the issuing of any messages of "exhortation or encouragement" to the strikers and also tied up the union's relief funds. It then provided the mandate for cancellation

fense attorneys not to waste time by arguing other questions. Judge Anderson next stifled this line of debate also by announcing that he was going to hold the Lever act ernstitutional and in effect until President Wilson formally decrees

