ROFITEERING GIVEN COAT

Cost of Living by Assistant to U. S. Attorney General

ROFITEERING IS LEAST

abor Must Consider Itself a Part of Whole of Industry and Co-operate

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Profiteerg is the last and least of six reaens for the high cost of living given nited States Attorney general, at e ninth annual convention of the ional Drygoods association. He ygoods dealers were guilty of prof- manufacture of soap. sering and should be punished with at trial, while he believed all were inwillingly, at some time or another. "The first reason for present conitions," he said; "is the increased olume of money and credits; and ond, the wide increase in wages, ie partly to war necessities and overnment wage scales; third, lessd world production; fourth, ineased cost of distribution; fifth, eckless extravagance and a spirit of eculation, and sixth, profiteer i.g." Mr. Figg predicted that there ould be no appreciable price repart of the whole of industry and sents to co-operate."

"I do not mean," he explained. that labor must give up its short work days and its high wages, but labor must work a full 60 minutes each hour. Labor cannot be made to see the

sition into which it is putting the atire industry of the world, Mr. ligg said, adding that no appreciareduction in prices could come until all interests-labor, public, the anufacturer, producer, wholesaler anddistributor-co-ordinate.

The excess profits and luxury tax-s are tremendous factors in the high cost of living and one tax which can be controlled "at a central point" must take their places. Mr. Figg said explaining that this meant a single tax on the ultimate consumer. He serted that during the present mergency there should be regulaon "with least of profits," by "some

"The public is entirely saturated with high prices. I doubt if you can absorb very much more," he said.

INDIAN WORKERS IN (Continued from page 1)

Rev. Walter Ross, Rev. L. V. Belnap of Oregon and Rev. A. W. Hammer ("Big Heart") of Montana, Rev.

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tribes were represented. Methodism is planning to do its share towards the uplift of these Americans to make them worthy citizens and to share the responsibili-Causes Enumerated for ties of the nation in this day of world

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ANNUAL LESSON HERE ing," a series of self-teaching les-"Introduction to Social Phycholgy," by Charles A. Ellwood.

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"Jacquou the Rebel." a French novel of the days of the robber nobles, by Eugene Le Roy. "Mary Olivier," a character novel

H. Montgomery.

May Sinclair, the author of Tree of Heaven." The New York Times war volumes

15 to 19 have just been added to the shelves which bring the record up to June, 1919. Children's Books

"Mrs. Peteer Rabbit," by Thorn ton Burgess. "Paz and Pablo," the story of two Filipino children, by Mrs. Mitchell.
"The Joyous Travelers," stories by Lindsay and Poulssen. "Tolstoi for the Young."

TACOMA TO GET **OVERSEA TRADE**

Washington Port to Become One of Largest Carrier Exchanges on Coast

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 18 .- Tacoma is to become the home port of speech marked the opening of the a large steamship fleet in the trans- political campaign in North Dakota. Pacific trade, giving direct freight and passenger service between this port and the Orient, according to announcement made tonight.

Incorporation papers for the new steamship company, whose officers include many prominent Tacomans, will be filed tomorrow, it was given out. An initial capitalization of \$1 .-000,000 has already been entirely subscribed it was stated.

Directors in the new corporation, to be k nown as the Sigsbee-Humphrey Pacific company, include William R. Rust, Tacoma capitalist, and of the Tacoma organization.

Timber Company Annexes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.-Purchase of approximately thirty

DEALER CONVENTION

William Gahlsdorf Elected Director at Retail Merchants' Annual Meeting

ROSEBURG BANKER HEAD Marshfield is Selected as City for Next Session-Salem Out of Contest

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 18 .- Oregon State Retail Merchants' association was the name selected today for a consolidated body to succeed the Oregon State Retailers' association and the Oregon Retail Merchants' association, which closed their convention here today.

Marshfield was selected by an unanimous vote as the next conven- session of the fifth annual convention city. The withdrawal yesterday tion of the Skookum Packers' assoof Salem and Medford from the race left only Pendleton and Marshfield in the contest, and today Pendleton withdrew, leaving Marshfield a clear

Officers to serve during the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, A. C. Marsters, Roseburg; first vice president, L. L. Thomas, Marshfield: second vice president, Harvey McPherson, Pendleton; third vice president, Everman Robbins. Molalia; secretary, Edward A. Mac-Lean, Portland; treasurer, Thomas Watts, Reuben. Directors at large, A. M. Reeves, Lebanon; George W. Hyatt, Enterprise; U. S. G. Miller, Newberg, and C. O. Huelatt, Hood River. Directors by affiliation, N. L. Crout, Portland; F. F. Douglas, Portland; P. E. Fullerton, Salem; F. A. Rosenkrans, Canby; Charles V. Brown, Astoria; Roscoe B. Hazer, North Beng, and William Gahlsdorf,

SLACKERS FACE FEDERAL PROBE

Action Taken to Handle Men Who Wilfully Remained Out of Conflict

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The war department took steps today to expedite prosecution of wilful draft

As a preliminary measure the adjutant general was directed to study ne records of 151,354 cases classed as non-wilful and 173,911 classed as Edward Ridley Subjected to wilful deserters remaining on the books an ddispose of all not requiring formal proceedings. This is expected to reduce the number of cases materially and vigorous prosecution of the remainder is to follow.

Instructions by Secretary Baker review set out the principle that detime, although he delayed answering the call; where honorable service was rendered subsequent to apprehension and induction; where draft boards granted deferred classificawritten in the form of a diary, by tion after the original failure to re-The port or where the registration died before induction.

Instructions to non-wilful deserters direct them to report to the commandant of the nearest military post for investigation and settlement of their cases under these principles.

OPENING SHOT

Business Administration Declared Aim of Illinois Favorite Son

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 18 .-There never was more need of a rein an address tonight. Mr. Lowden's league.

Departmental appropriations which are sent directly to congress Oklahoma Man Launches without any pruning, without any comparison, without any investigation whatsoever," Mr. Lowden said, should first have the approval of an appropriation expert.

He laid what he termed "unrest" and the high cost of living indirectly at the door of high taxes. "While there are other more im-

portant contributing causes perhaps, there is no doubt in the world but that the present rate of taxation has George H. Raleigh, Tacoma banker, a lot to do with the increased cost The president will be General Charles of living," he said. "Nobody has had F. Humphrey of Washington, D. C.. the genius to work out a scheme by former quartermaster general of the which you could make one class of United States army and niw vice citizens pay the taxes alone, but in president of Sigsbee-Humphrey and practice those taxes are diffused for "emptying our jails and penitencompany. New York shipping firm throughout the community and the tiaries to restore democratic voters Ross S. Sigsbee, president of the New present rate of income and excess to full voting citizenship. profit, in taxes, enter into the cost of everything that the consumer buys." Peace Treaty Resting

Large Washington Tract Mrs. Catt Suggested as Candidate For Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Suggesthousand acres of fir forest lands in tion that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, ready quiescent, the leaders found Cowlitz and Lewis counties, Wash- president of the new League of Wo- no one ready to speak on the senate ington, was announced today by the man Voters, or Miss Mary Garrett floor and it was agreed that the sub-Long-Bell lumber company of Kan- Hay, enter the United States senator- ject would not be taken up. sas City. The lands are valued at ial field in New York state was conseveral millions of dollars, it was tained in a letter addressed to Mrs. and the compromise negotiations will This acquisition brings the com- breth, president of the national asso- lieve the treaty fight will not be repany's timber holdings on the Pacific ciation, opposed to woman suffrage. vived in earnest for some time to Miss Kilbreth asserted that such a come.

race would make a fair test of the anti-suffrage argument that women preferred to be represented in politics by men rather than by women.

Ohio Senator Withdraws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Senator Pomerene, Democrat of Ohio, withdrew tonight from the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Necessity of devoting his attention to important legislation in the senate and the fact that under the Ohio primary law a solid delegation would be impossible, whichne said, virtually would mean his defeat at the San Francisco conven- day. tion, were given as his reasons for failed after spirited argument. withdrawal.

Pacific Orchardists to Form Large Association

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18 .- Organization of northwest orchardists into a single assembling and marketing unit, and the provision of cooperative cold storage warehouses where fruit could be carried into the late season, were urged at today's ciation, by Aaron Sapiro, of Sap Francisco. Delegates to the number of 150 from Idaho, Oregon and Washington were present at the met-

MORE WORKERS ARE CALLED OUT

Electricians Join in Walkout to Enforce Demands for Higher Wages

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- More men are joining the ranks of the members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who walked out from their jobs with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company Saturday in an attempt to enfore their demands for a wage increase from \$6 to \$7 a day, according to an announcement today by Y. C. Vickers of the executive board, who is directing the strike.

All men in Oregon except one, the Astoria local, have gone out, it was stated.

The telephone company reported no change in the situation.

JUDGE REBUKES TRIAL LAWYERS

Bitter Questioning in Newberry Hearing

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 18. Open warfare between attorneys to guide the adjutant general in his of the government and defense broke out in the Newberry elections consertion charges shall be set aside spiracy trial today. Judeg C. W. when a registrant was inducted on Sessions took part in one of the exchanges and the close of the incident saw the judge and Martin W. Littleton of defense counsel gazing at each other with flushed faces.

Edward Ridley, the youthful government investigator who took statements from many of the defendants. was undergoing cross-examination on five statements which had been introduced and read. For two hours Ridley was on the stand and during a greater portion of that time he was under fire from Littleton's heaviest batteries.

Dakota Confronted By a Perplexing Situation

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 18 .- Unless differences are ironed out before June, it appeared today possible that two North Dakota delegations will go to Chicago, claiming recognition at the Republican national convention.

The first state convention was was held a short time ago. The secorganization of government at Wash- ond convention was held here yesterington on a business basis than at day. The second was a consequence the present time," declared Governor of charges by some Republicans that Frank C. Lowden of Illinois, candi- the first was dominated by delegates date for the presidential nomination friendly to the national Nonpartisan Both conventions chose national

delegates.

Campaign for Senator

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 18 .- A. A. Small of Tulsa, candidate for republican nomination for United States senator, opened his speaking campaign today by airplane. Small, who had accepted invita-

tion to address republican conventions at Claremore and McAlester. 150 miles apart, rented an airplane in order to keep his engagements and succeeded in doing so.

A resolution adopted at McAlester condemned the Wilison administration and that of Governor Robertson

Quietly in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The peace treaty went into eclipse again today in the senate. With private

Catt today by Miss Mary G. Kil- be continued but many senators be-

WOMANSUFFRAGE LEAGUE NO MORE Indian Interpreter Dies

From Presidential Race National League of Women Voters Is Successor to Dissolved Body

The motion to reconsider doc leader.

The National Woman Suffrage association dissolved after fighting for woman's enfranchisement since 1869. It leaves the league as its successor. Other action taken today included indorsement of the league of nations, with the understanding that necessary reservations were sanctioned. This resolution was warmly opposed however, and passed only after much

The rights of free speech, free press and free representation were emphatically supported. The women declared themselves opposed to any attempts to use violence against government, but warned that "ill considered attempts to meet this difficulty" perilled the real liberty of American citizens.

Proper provision for education and for increases in the pay of teachers were urged.

The league sent a telegram to the women of Washington state, encouraging them in the fight for the ratification by that state of the nineeenth constitutional amendment, Beginning tomorrow a school for women voters will be held for a

Three Persons Perish In Eastern Hotel Fire

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 18 .-Three known dead and 32 others missing was the official police check late tonight of the unaccounted for guests at Lorraine hotel, swept by for additional bodies which the poice say they feel certain must be there, will begin tomorrow.

There were a total of 106 guests registered and of these the authorities have found 71 safe. Police and coroner's investiga-

tions of the cause of the fire and an alleged lack of fire escapes and a do it," replied the officer.

CE failure properly to warn guests when the blaze was discovered were under

After Life of Activity

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 18 -Mrs. Toby Riddle, named Winema in the Modoc tongue, descendant of a long line of Modoc chieftains, died today at the Klamath reservation. CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- An attempt | She was official interpreter for the was made in the closing session of government during the Modoc rebelthe National League of Woman Vo- lion and was at the history conferters today to reconsider a resolution ence on April 11, 1873, when Genagainst universal compulsory mili- eral E. R. S. Canby and Dr. Thomas tary training, passed earlier in the were slain by Captain Jack, the Mo-

Carriers Loaded With Molasses Reach Port

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18 .- Arrival today from Havana of two tank barges carrying 400,000 gallons of the attendant discussion as to whethmolasses marked the inauguration of direct water importation to an inland Mississippi river port from Cuba.

QUEENS OF FINANCE

"Tell me, Ethel, is it tre that your husband stays late every night at the club to play billiards for-for

There was a sob in the anxious mother's voice as she spoke the last for a constitutional amendment, insad words. But her recently-wed troduced by Representative Fess of daughter smiled brightly as she re-

"Yes, mother, but it's quite all He gives me all his winnings!"

"What!" gasped the elder lady. You-

"He always plays with Mr. Jones next door," went on Ethel. "And Mrs. Jones makes him give her all his winnings, and she gives me all the money she gets and I give her all the money I get, and so we both have about twice as much as we could get out of them otherwise."-London Answers.

Johnson -- They tell me that Dobbs is an awful grumbler. Jackson-He is. He is the kind of fellow who fire early today. Search of the ruins blames his face because it needs a shave.-London Blighty.

> "I am particularly liable to seasickness," said a young naval recruit to the officer in charge. Could you tell me what to do in case of an at-"Tain't necessary, my boy, you'll

SLOWING UP OF **NATION'S WORK** SPURS CONGRESS

Means Sought to Carry on Activities of Country in National Crisis

PROPOSALS OFFERED

Supreme Court Will Be Asked to Assist in Clearing Up Situation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- President Wilson's extended illness and er he was incapacitated gave rise today to two proposals in the house to clarify and supplement constitutional provision on the subject.

It was made clear, however, that neither proposal was aimed at President Wilson, the intent being to define the procedure for future emergencies beyond any possibility of misconstruction or partisan action.

The first proposal was a resolution Ohio, chairman of the republican congressional committee, proposing to have the supreme court determine the ability of a president to discharge his duties, whenever authorized by a concurrent resolution of congress. If congress was not sitting when the emergency arose, the vice president would be authorized to call a special

Virtually the same procedure was outlined in a bill introduced by Representative Rogers, republican of Massachusetts, and referred to the judiciary committee along with the Fess resolution.

It would provide that the supreme court, on reuest of the senate or house should determine whether the president "is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office within the meaning of the constitu-

Redd-You remember Black? Green-Oh, yes, very well. "They tell me he's living like a king now." "Poor fellow."-Yonkers States-

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