

THE WEATHER:
Saturday, rain west, cloudy east
portion; fresh southeasterly
winds increasing in force.

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased
wire report of the Associated
Press, the greatest and most re-
liable press association in the
world.

SEVENTIETH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1921 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

G. O. P. CHIEFS POW WOV OVER CABINET POSTS

Half Dozen Men Speculated
On as Timber for Naval
Commerce and Labor
Portfolios.

HOOVER CONSIDERED FOR COMMERCE CHAIR

Hughes Will Confer With
President-elect on For-
eign Policy

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 18
—The pow-wow of the Republican
chiefs at the president-elect's
headquarters developed no con-
clusive indications today in re-
gard to selections for the three
cabinet places remaining un-
assigned.

Neither Mr. Harding nor any of
those who saw him would throw
any further light on the situation
although there were general ex-
pressions of confidence that the
next few days would see the cabi-
net state sufficiently completed.
Meanwhile speculation about the
commerce and labor portfolios
continued to center around a half
dozen of those known to have
been under consideration and an
unusual crop of guesses developed
in regard to a probable choice for
secretary of the navy.

Hoover is Considered
Those most prominent in gossip
about the secretary of commerce
were Herbert Hoover of California,
John Hays Hammond of New York
and A. M. Huston of Tennessee.
While the names of James J. Davis
of Pennsylvania, and S. T. O'Connor
of New York, were heard most often
as likely selections to head the labor
department, all of these are known
to have come in for very serious
consideration in the building of
the cabinet.

Regarding the navy secretary-
ship, however, the indications are
far less tangible. Of the many
men mentioned there is none re-
ally known to be a probable choice
to be open to the amount simply
to chafe shots.

Until yesterday Mr. Harding
had been confident that Frank
O. Lowden of Illinois would accept
the place and with Mr. Lowden's
refusal the whole field had
to be opened up again and a new
canvass of available material be-
gan.

Hughes to Confer With Harding
One of the most persistent re-
ports here today was that the
navy portfolio might go to A. T.
Hert, Republican national commit-
teeman from Kentucky. Some
weeks ago there was a movement
to the support of Mr. Hert for a
place in Mr. Harding's family of
counselors, but he has not fig-
ured in more recent develop-
ments and his appointment
now would be a surprise to some
of the president-elect's closest ad-
visers.

Tomorrow Mr. Harding will
turn his attention to other ques-
tions, taking up the initial for-
eign policies of the new adminis-
tration with Charles Evans
Hughes of New York, understood
to be slated for secretary of state,
and taking over a taxation agree-
ment with Representative Ford-
ney of Michigan, chairman of the
house ways and means committee.
Besides continuing his confer-
ences today, Harry M. Daugherty
of Ohio, his prospective attorney
general, Mr. Harding received
a long procession of callers
who gave him advice on a variety
of subjects. One of those
who talked to him about taxation
was Otto Kahn, the New York fi-
nancier.

Police Seek Woman To Deliver Pension

A search is being made for
Mrs. Mary Adams, widow of Levi
P. Adams, the police department
of this city. Back pension
money and papers pertaining to
the same are awaiting her identifica-
tion and are in the hands of
Chief of Police Moffitt. Mr.
Adams was a captain in the 130th
Indiana volunteers and a member
of the G. A. R. camp of Salem.
Anyone knowing the whereabouts
of Mrs. Adams is requested to
notify the police department. It
is thought that she is still in
the vicinity of Salem.

\$14,600 SECURITIES ARE STOLEN BY BOY

LIBERTY BONDS ARE TAKEN FROM FATHER'S TRUNK

14-year-old Michener Is Held In Spokane Jail Pending Arrival Of Idaho Authorities

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.—
Elliott Wood Michener, aged 14,
arrested at Northport, Wash., at
the foot of liberty bonds and treas-
ury certificates valued at \$14,600
from the trunk of his father, C.
B. Michener, at Coeur D'Alene,
Idaho, last Tuesday, tonight was
being held in jail under guard
pending arrival of authorities
from Idaho. Bonds and certifi-
cates worth \$14,600 were found
on the lad when he was taken
into custody.

The boy was arrested by Sher-
iff Sizemore when he came into
Northport to get something to eat.
Last night while Sheriff Sizemore
was attempting to gain admis-
sion to a hotel room which
young Michener had rented, the
boy escaped arrest by jumping
from the window to the ground.
The room was on the second
floor.

According to a Spokane de-
tective agency, which had been
handling the case, the boy has
signified willingness to return to
Coeur D'Alene, which city already
has dispatched an officer to North-
port to return the boy. A war-
rant for his arrest was sworn to
at Coeur D'Alene by his father.
The warrant charges robbery.

The theft of his father's se-
curities is said by the police to
be the boy's second offense. Last
fall at Philadelphia he is de-
clared to have departed from the
Baldwin locomotive works with \$1-
200 in cash while he was employ-
ed there as an errand boy. Two
weeks later he was arrested in
New York and \$2600 of the
money recovered. Following the
Philadelphia affair he was paroled
to the custody of his father at
Coeur D'Alene. At Philadelphia
the boy lived with his mother.

It has been determined, ac-
cording to Spokane police authori-
ties that young Michener cashed
two \$50 liberty bonds here fol-
lowing his departure from Coeur
D'Alene. This would account for
the \$100 worth of securities
which were not found on the boy
when he was arrested today.

MURDERER IS DEAD AFTER 60 DAY FAST

George White, Confessed Slayer of Wife At Dallas, Dies

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 18.—(Spe-
cial to The Statesman)—George
F. West, murderer of his wife,
Mrs. Flora West at the home of
John G. Brown in North Dallas on
December 20, passed away this
morning at 5:30 at the Dallas
hospital after a fast of 60 days.
West refused to eat anything
since the day of the murder after
drinking the contents of a small
bottle of carbolic acid with suicidal
intent. According to attending
physicians this acid ate away a
part of the man's throat and was
a patient for even a small
drink of water he struggled. At
the time of his death West was
nothing but skin and bones but
made no complaint about feeling
badly. Every afternoon during
his confinement in the hospital
he asked for his pipe and tobacco
and enjoyed a smoke.

MEMBERS HURL ACCUSATIONS IN ARGUMENT

Thomas Accuses Smith Of Treachery When Joseph- ine Man, With the Pivotal Vote, Quits Chamber.

REDISTRICTING BILL -ANGERS OPPONENTS

Lachmund Declares That Ritner is Convicted of Sharp Practice

Parliamentary chicanery, in
which the steam roller was trun-
ded along with President Roy W.
Ritner of the state senate as the
special reapportionment commit-
tee shoveled in the coal. Senator
W. W. Banks, temporarily in the
chair, tooted the whistle, and Sen-
ator Smith of Josephine county
quit the chamber and repaired to
the countryside. Doubtless so he
would neither be rolled on nor
have to help push the machine,
caused proponents of the vicious
redistricting bill to win a narrow
victory in the preliminary battle
on that measure yesterday.

It was a short, intense battle
over the question of an amended re-
port of the special committee and
a motion to defer it until today in
which speakers opposed to the bill
were engaged to a white heat at
the crude tactics of the opposition
speakers, Senators Thomas, Eddy,
Lachmund and Hume poured the
fire into them without mercy.
The feeble rejoinders availed
nothing in an argumentative way,
but the machine was oiled well
enough to give the opponents of
the bill a shortage of a vote and
Hume's motion to defer a member
of the upper house, Ritner was
the only member of the bill's propo-
nents to offer extended remarks
and what he didn't have in logic
or rules of order he gained by the
overriding tactics of Banks.

The political ambitions of sev-
eral members were rubbed in the
fracas. Senator Smith's attitude
is said to have a bearing on a sub-
sequent possibility of appointment
as internal revenue collector.
When it was discovered that Sen-
ator Smith was not in the senate
chamber to record his vote on
whether he wanted Josephine
county to be linked up with Jack-
son county with only a joint mem-
ber in the senate, Senator Thomas
directed at him a written exor-
tation, doubtless the most burning
missive ever hurled at a member
of the present session, and asked
that it be put into the records. Smith,
before he left the chamber, had
voted for a motion to re-refer the
bill to the special committee.

"I charge that Senator Smith,
in treachery to his own constitu-
ents," said Thomas, "asked to be
excused for the purpose of per-
mitting the passage of senate bill
345, and betraying his own coun-
ty and people. I also charge that
Senator Smith of Josephine county
betrayed Josephine and Jack-
son counties in voting for a refer-
endum to a committee of senate
bill 345, when if he had voted
against said motion it would have
been lost, no reference would have
been made to committee and his
vote with those in opposition to
referring would have killed the
bill. I am going back to my coun-
ty and the people shall know the
roll is called at the next ses-
sion Senator Smith will not be
here."

Later President Ritner tried to
cover Smith's absence by saying
he had been excused upon assur-
ance of further of importance was
being up during the afternoon. This
retuted itself because Smith was
present and voted to re-refer the
bill to the committee, and the
committee before Smith's depart-
ure, retired from the senate
chamber to amend the bill.
In accepting the role of Casey
Jones for the steam roller Ritner
doubtless sought to bolster his
political ambitions—but, as the bal-
lad tells it, the original personage
of that name never reached
"Frisco."

The eruption of yesterday also
had an important bearing on the
gubernatorial aspirations of un-
der the machine on which he
patron, the only Willamette
valley member of the commit-
tee, and who failed to repre-
sent his section. From the start
of the session Patterson has di-
rected most of his activity with
reference to future candidacy
for governor—in 1922. If Gov-
ernor Olcott some way can be kept
out of it, Patterson received a
severe setback through failure
of his bill to consolidate the
weights and measures department
with the state dairy and food de-
partment, by which it is said he
hoped to build up a smoothly
working ride into the governor's
office. After the defeat of that bill
in the senate it is said Patterson
tried in vain to muster enough
support to carry it.

WORLD FAMED TENOR NOW CONVALESCENT

SON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FATHER'S RALLY

Noted Violinist Declares Caruso Will Come Through, With His Voice, Too

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Caruso
is convalescent.
This is the word which came
tonight from the hotel suite in
which the singer has been wrest-
ling with death for four days.

It was spoken by Bruno Zirato,
his secretary and followed an
official bulletin by the five at-
tending physicians in which the
singer was declared to have shown
a distinct improvement.

The Enrico did not have his fa-
ther to him, he hastened to
the sick room to get the first
bath and shave he has had for
three days. "The boy's smile,
coming at the psychological mo-
ment, inspired his father with a
new will to live."

"I believe the turning point
was reached when Caruso first
saw his son, who hastened to
the sick room to get the first
bath and shave he has had for
three days. "The boy's smile,
coming at the psychological mo-
ment, inspired his father with a
new will to live."

There were several callers this
afternoon, but none was admitted
to the sick room. Fritz Kreisler
was one.

"He'll come through—and with
his voice, too," the old violinist
told Zirato.

"We couldn't afford to lose
him."

Madame Marcella Sembrich
was another caller. Cables and
telegram continued to pour in
from all parts of the world.

It was announced late today
that no more official bulletins
would be issued until 11 o'clock
this morning, when another
consultation will be held.

MONEY BILLS ARE PASSED BY SENATE

Six Hours Sees Stoppage of Three Appropriation Measures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—By
the passage in six hours today
of three annual appropriation bills
aggregating more than \$860,000,
the senate demonstrated its
ability to work, in the mood,
with only 11 working days re-
maining of the present session, the
appropriation bills were given a
clear field in the effort to pass all
the regular supply measures by
March 4, as requested by Presi-
dent-elect Harding.

The three bills passed today
were the postoffice budget, carry-
ing \$574,000,000; the annual diplo-
matic and consular bill totaling
\$10,400,000 in its appropriations
and the \$276,000,000 deficiency
measure. Senate amendments in-
creased the three bills about \$145,
000,000 over totals voted by the
house, which will necessitate ad-
justments in conference.

BLIND SCHOOL IS SAVED FROM DISASTROUS FIRE

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION STARTS BLAZE

Crowded Condition of Dormitory Is Cause For Much Concern

What might have proved to be
a most disastrous fire was averted
last night at the state school for
the blind. Arriving at the school
at a late hour after attending the
legislature, Superintendent and
Mrs. J. W. Howard noticed a
strong smell of burning varnish.

The night watchman was called in
consultation and after some time
it was discovered that some oiled
cloths in the south end of the
basement of the main building
was afire, cause by spontaneous
combustion. Had it not been for
the timely discovery the room
would soon have been in a mass
of flames, which would have
spread rapidly through the frame
building.

Owing to the crowded condition
of the manual training department
of the school, it has been neces-
sary to use as a store room a part
of the basement of the main build-
ing, and yesterday the students
had been at work in the room
polishing furniture.

Though painstaking care has
been used to acquaint the blind
children in the school of methods
of fire prevention, and recently a
lecture given on causes of sponta-
neous combustion, etc., in some
manner the cloths used in polish-
ing had been neglected and left
piled on a table which they were
varnishing.

In view of the fact that there
were about 20 blind boys and girls
sleeping in the third story of the
building it is not to be wondered
at that Superintendent Howard
viewed with alarm the narrow es-
cape from what might have been
a serious disaster, even though the
students are trained in fire drills.

It is felt by many that a fire-
proof dormitory is sorely needed
for the school and last night's ex-
perience is but another proof of
this need. A bill for an appropri-
ation to build a more modern dor-
mitory which was before the pres-
ent session of the legislature was
not allowed in the tentative re-
port of the ways and means com-
mittee.

HIGH SCHOOL FARCE SCORES BIG HIT

Amusing English Comedy By Pinero Well Played by Students

Salem high school last night
scored a tremendous success with
the presentation of "The Ama-
zon," an English comedy farce
by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, given
under the direction of Miss Beat-
rice Thompson. The entire per-
formance moved with remarkable
smoothness and gave conclusive
evidence of careful coaching.

"The Amazon" are three girls
who have been reared as boys by
their eccentric mother, Lady Cas-
tlejordan. Complications arise
when Overcote Park, the secluded
home in which the three girls
live, is invaded by the Lords
Tweedways and Littery and the
Count de Grival, whose purpose
is to win the three daughters.

The comical antics of Arthur
Montgomery as the Earl of Tween
ways completely captivated the
audience, while the complications
and amusing incidents of the

The play itself is especially
adapted for high school theatricals,
containing little intense
emotional acting, yet leaving
plenty of room for interpretation.
Its complications rise to a well-
placed climax and led to a happy
ending.

The coach, Miss Thompson, a
teacher in the English depart-
ment, has shown great ability in
developing dramatics in the high
school. She was the coach of the
success of last year, "The House
Next Door."

The entertainment was a suc-
cess financially, Frank Deck-
bach, its manager, announcing
that he will be able to turn over
\$250 into the student body treas-
ury as proceeds.

U. S. TAKES NO PART IN REPARATIONS

Roland Boyden to Give His Statement Explaining the Government's Withdrawal From Commission.

FAILURE TO RATIFY TREATY IS REASON

Position on Commission Has Long Been Anomalous Is Stated

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The United
States government tomorrow will
deliver to the reparations commis-
sion a declaration explaining
the government's withdrawal of
its representative from the commis-
sion.

The statement of withdrawal,
which will be delivered by Roland
W. Boyden of Beverly, Mass.,
who represented the United States
at the Brussels financial congress
in 1920, and who is now with-
drawn, will involve also the de-
parture of about 20 other Ameri-
cans who are on sub-commissio-
nary. The statement to be pre-
sented will say:

"I am instructed by my govern-
ment to announce the retirement
of its unofficial representatives
from the reparations commission.
This decision has been reached
only after long hesitation and
careful consideration. All repre-
sentation on the commission was
in the beginning, its official in-
anticipation of ratification of the
treaty of Versailles by the signa-
tory powers.

"The other powers have ratif-
ied and their representation has
long become official. The United
States has not ratified, and, as
time has passed, its unofficial
representation on the commission
gradually has become anomalous.
"My government, under the
foregoing conditions, has felt it-
self unable to co-operate with the
allied powers at Brussels and
elsewhere in the preparation of
plans which seem to involve a
change in the treaty. It realizes
fully the great difficulty of these
problems and recognizes the value
of unified action; but as it can-
not at present take part in such
a discussion or even express any
views upon the subject discussed,
it feels that it is undesirable to
retain even unofficial representa-
tion on a commission that is
likely to be changed with the
execution of such plans.

"My government instructs me
further to express its sincere ap-
preciation for the many courtesies
which the commission and its
members have shown the United
States and its unofficial repre-
sentatives."

Major Boyden today told the
Associated Press that naturally
he could not comment on his gov-
ernment's instructions for with-
drawal, who said that he could
testify to the fullest extent to his
great respect for the character,
devotion and ability of the mem-
bers who had served on the commis-
sion.

"We shall always be thankful
that it has been our privilege to
take even an unofficial and mod-
est part in the commission's
work," he added.

Fordney Tariff Measure To Be Sent To Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Ship-
porters of the Fordney emergency
tariff bill will move tomorrow to
send the measure to conference on
the senate amendments, house
leaders having agreed today to
clear the parliamentary paths.
If it is found impossible to have
the bill sent to conference by rou-
tine procedure, the rules commit-
tee will be asked to give the bill
a privileged status. It can then
be considered immediately and
sent to conference by a majority
vote.

Chairman Campbell of the rules
committee said today that he saw
no hindrance to putting through
the special rule which will be re-
quested.

Opponents declare they have
stirred up a fighting array of
some strength. Acting Chairman
Greene, of the ways and means
committee, however, believed that
the opposition would not be suf-
ficiently strong to divert him from
the decided course.

Richmond Girl Writes About Oregon Prunes

(The following composition on
Oregon Prunes was written by
Greta Chamberlain, aged 11, a
student at Richmond school.)

OREGON PRUNES

The fertile soil of the hills in
Western Oregon is best adapted to
prune raising. The variety most
commonly grown here is the Ital-
ian, being most extensively raised
for commercial purposes. Prune
trees grow from six to nine feet
tall and begin to bear well about
the seventh year after planting, if
well taken care of. They will con-
tinue bearing about 25 years.

In the springtime the prunes
prune trees are all in bloom the
hills are as white as if covered
with snow, and make a beautiful
sight for the tourists who are
traveling through the state.

The prune harvest is one of the
busiest seasons of the year in Ore-
gon. It begins about the first of
September and lasts about four
weeks. It furnishes employment
for many thousands of people.

When the prunes are ripe, the
trees are shaken by men. Then
the prunes are picked up off the
ground and put into boxes. Many
boys and girls can work in prune
picking.

After the prunes are gathered
in the boxes, they are hauled away
to the driers and canneries. The
dried prune is a very valuable
food and is now being used in
many different ways, some of
which are prune bread, and prune
mince meat.

Fresh and canned prunes are
used in the following ways: Prunes
are used in the making of relish,
the prune can be used in more
ways than almost any other fruit
and when dried can be shipped to
all parts of the world.

The dried prune has always
been used as a staple food for the
men of our army and navy and
no doubt a great factor in help-
ing to win the war.

So, here's to the Oregon prune:
We eat it at morning,
We eat it at noon,
From snowy December to rosy
June,
Hats off
To the Oregon Prune.

Salem, Feb. 17, 1921.

(The editor thinks the above is
very creditable for an 11-year-
old girl, and it is surely a patri-
otic Samemite.)

GONZAGA BOWS TO WILLAMETTE

Gillette Scores the Winning Point on Foul After Gun Sounds

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.—
(Special to The Statesman)—Wil-
lamette university won at basket-
ball here tonight from Gonzaga
university in an extremely close
contest when Gillette in the last
minutes of play scored the win-
ning point on a foul, running up
the score 30 to 29.

The game was fast and spec-
tacular throughout and was in
doubt until the very end when
a foul saved the game for Wil-
lamette. The Bears started
tallying 29 to 27, when Rarey
connected with a long clean shot
from the center of the floor. The
game remained tied for a few
minutes and then a foul was
called on Gonzaga which gave the
visitors the chance to take the
lead. Gillette converted the free
throw after the gun had sounded.
Hoffman and Gehe played a
stellar ball for the Spokane uni-
versity while every Bearcat play-
er took turns at playing excep-
tional basketball. Gillette, who
substituted for Shafer, played a
sensational game, Wapato, Jack-
son and McKittick led the Wil-
lamette scoring machine. Every
man on the Willamette squad re-
entered counters in tonight's fray.
The lineup and scoring follows:
Willamette (30) (29) Gonzaga
McKittick 4.....F.....Malloy
Wapato 8.....F.....10 Hoffman
Jackson 4.....F.....9 Gredes
Daniak 2.....G.....4 Nesbitt
Rarey.....G.....1 Rickie
Substitutes: Willamette, Shafer
(2) for McKittick; Gillette
(8) for Shafer; Gonzaga, Mur-
ray (6) for Malloy.
Referee—Varnell.

MURDER IS UNSOLVED

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18.—
The double murder of Miss Louise
Wolfe and Miss Mabel Footo,
Parma Heights school teachers,
whose mutilated bodies were
found yesterday morning, re-
mained unsolved tonight. Sever-
al suspects were questioned by
Sheriff Charles R. Stannard, but
all proved alibis and were re-
leased.

R. R. REFUSES GOVERNMENTAL CONCILIATION

Executives Want Opportu- nity to Deal With Employes To Restore Efficiency of Labor on Roads.

INDIVIDUAL ACTION HELD AS ESSENTIAL

Proposed Nationalization Is Incompatible To Efficiency

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The ass-
ociates meeting today unanimously
adopted the report of its labor
commission and resolution refus-
ing to enter into national confer-
ences and the position taken was
asked the national labor board
as a means of settling differences
over wages of unskilled labor and
working conditions.

Individual Action Wanted.
The committee report pointed
out that the opposition made by
the roads to the national agree-
ments and the position taken was
not to be construed as an attack
on labor organizations themselves.
"What we have been trying to
do and all that we have been try-
ing to do," the report said, "is to
get the opportunity to deal with
our own employes so as to restore
the efficiency of labor on rail-
roads and if possible, avoid non-
employment and defer serious
wage reductions."

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the
railway labor department of the
American Federation of Labor
asked the national labor board
Thursday to refer the national
agreements and the question of
wages of unskilled labor to a
national joint conference of railway
heads and representatives of the
labor unions. After referring to
this demand, the statement made
by Frank P. Walsh before the
board that the unions might
find it necessary to make "an ear-
nest effort to prevent congress
enacting into law pending legisla-
tion for the financial relief of rail-
roads," the report said:

Nationalization Incompatible
"The railroads are thus con-
fronted with this situation: While
endeavoring to escape from one
set of rigid and uniform rules and
working conditions inherited from
the war, they are met with a new
demand which is questioned in by
the labor board, may require in-
dividual carriers negotiation with
their employes. These demands
amount to nationalization of the
railroads in the interests of con-
solidated labor unions but against
the real interests of the employes.
Such nationalization as is impos-
sible with the efficient and eco-
nomical operation of the railroads."

Replying to statements by labor
leaders that the railroads' sugges-
tion to abrogate the national
agreements was a plot to split
organizing in Wall Street to break
down labor organizations, the re-
port said that the record of the
proceedings showed that the roads
"began their opposition immedi-
ately after the transportation sys-
tem was returned to private own-
ership when production was at its
height, when the demand for labor
in all lines exceeded the supply
and before the so-called 'open
shop' movement in other indus-
tries began."

"The record demonstrates," the
report says, "that the railroads
have acted throughout independ-
ently, primarily in their own in-
terests, but also in the interests
of the shippers and the farmers."
One resolution adopted said
that the fundamental principles
which should guide the roads in
the relations with their employes
were:

"1. That the conduct of modern
transportation is a great competi-
tive enterprise requiring for its
highest success the honest and
loyal co-operation of employer and
employee.

"2. That section 301 of the
transportation act requiring every
reasonable effort and conference
and negotiation between each car-
rier and its own employes to avoid
disputes which might result in in-
terruptions to traffic should be
compiled with in spirit and letter.

"3. That one of the great ad-
vantages of private over govern-
ment ownership and operation of
railroad lines lies in the greater
adaptability of individual roads to
the geographical, social economic
and operating conditions which
vary greatly with different por-
tions of the country and that
for this reason railroads cannot deal
with their employes in national
conferences, but must act individu-
ally.

"4. That the restoration and
maintenance of this variation is
essential to private ownership.

"5. That it is in opposition to
sound public policy to require all
railroads to operate under rigid
and uniform rules and working
conditions because it prevents eco-
nomic operation and results in
injury to other industries and to