Marine Union Members Attack Chauffeur Who Fires Into Barber Shop

MANY WORKERS BEATEN

Conferences at Washington Discontinued, Benson Will Not Yield.

CAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-- One man, a bystander, was shot and lye men were beaten here today waterfront rioting arising from e marine workers' strike. brough a police guard and board-

d the shipping board steamer

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crew were beaten badly. The ferences Socretary Davis has been Bullet Enters Barber Shop

passengers were non-union men Lounced they would leave Washon their way to ships. Colleen ington to attend to other matters. fired his revolver twice. One shot and Secretaary Davis said he had struck Frank Wilson, who was sit- arranged for no further conferting in a barbershop, having his ences. Should the situation hair cut. The other shot perfor- change, however, it is understood ated the tronsers of a man who that the Secretary will attempt to was standing on the curb. Colleen was arrested on the

charge of discharging firearms. Commissioners Leave to The Pacific-American Steamship association, composed of steamer owners, stated that they had obtained affidavits from two

The association also announced left for Yakima. Wash., where Chemeketa street church, has 000 to \$150,000. that its members had decided to they will attend a hearing called started his third year. lay their vessels up pending a set- by the interstate commerce comtlement of the differences.

Only one American steamer on fruit shipments east. cleared from here today. It was the West Isleta for Philadelphia, hold in Los Angeles and San during the conference, left imme-Her crew had been signed prior to Francisco, and a hearing was diately after the close of the con-May 1, under the former wage scheduled for Denver today, but ference for Portland. Evangelist rowd estimated at 200 broke scale and conditions, it was an- was postponed to give right of Hill will return to Oregon in six

> Benson Stays Progress. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Con-

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crowd dispersed upon learning holding in an effort to settle the crowd dispersed upon learning holding in an effort to settle the that police reserves had been marine workers wage dispute were disconfinued today after Chairman Benson of the shipping Later Thomas Colleen, a chauf- board had reiterated his stand for feur for the Matson Navigation a 15 per cent wage reduction. company, was attacked by a crowd Representatives of the Marine Enof men, who declared Colleen's gineers Reneficial association an-

bring the several parties togethet.

Former Senator Player's

Name on Slacker List

The first name to be read from

the Multnomah county slacker

list at a meeting of the American

legion post of Portland recently

member of the Senators baseball

team last, year and toward the

end of the season manager of the

team, Kracke, who is a member

of the American legion in Port-

land, served in six battles in

France during the war, regardless

of the place given him on the

slacker list. He was one of the

first men to volunteer, going in

June, 1917. Shortly after his en-

SACRAMENTO, Ca., May 9.

Approval of California's stand on

the Japanese question was ex-

pressed in a letter from Governor

Edwin P. Moddow of Kentucky

received today by Governor Wil-

Is Against Japanese

listment he went to France.

Kentucky Governor

Lam D. Stephens.

They Saw!

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Saturday. Every foot of

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Evangelical Conference Closed After Four Day Session Here

Both Salem ministers of Evantill their appointments for another year, having been assigned \$25,000. to their present pastorates at the John-D. Goss. John C. Kendall and mittee. Attend Yakima Meeting tinal meetings of the Oregon Herbert S. Murphy. Fred A. Williams, chairman of Evangelical conference Sunday. members of the Bakersfield crew the public service commission; H. Rev. G. F. Liening, pastor of the that previous to today they had H. Corey, member of the commis- Liberty street church, has started resolutions with the state corporabeen followed and beaten by men sion, and H. F. Wiggins, traffic on his fourth year in Salem and

> Bishop S. T. Spreng of Napermission relative to freight rates ville, Ill., and Evangelists Dave saries, Inc., of Portland. Hill and Frank Stevens, both of Hearings already have been Los Angeles, who were leaders way to the Yakima hearing. The weeks to take part in the camp latter was called upon the pe- meeting to be held at Jennings tition of the Oregon commission, Lodge, Oregon, where the associathe Hood River fruit interests and tion has a fine camp grounds for the Yakima truit growers and this purpose

HEARS STEWAR

was that of Walter Kracke, a Prohibition Worker Declares Anti-Liquor Societies Must Stay

> Oliver W. Stewart, former member of the illinois legislature, and editor of the National Inquirer, spoke before a large audience last night in the First Christian church. Mr. Stewart came under the auspices of the Flying Squadearnest plea for continued support of the prohibition work throughout the United States until such time as the anti-prohibition forces were willing to lay down their arms.

the crises of militarism, second as on appropriations. a commercial or economic question and third as a world alcoholic crisis. The latter phase of tive sea duty. the question occupied a greater part of the attention of the speaker, during which he eulogized the work of the dry forces who for the past 100 years have educated ublic sentimemnt and gainst great odds toward the fulillment of their ideals.

Looking to the future activities of the wet forces, Mr. Stewart threw out a warning against abandnment of organized prohibition societies. He declared the American people are moving away from the liquor traffic, not toward it and throug every effort would un. doubtedly be made to have the VoVlostead act repealed it would not nor could not be done, if the people were alert.

Alexandropol Has Half

There are 18,000 orphans in ions at the present time and this commerce. supply of half rations is sufficient he Marion county campaign. The activity was noted. constantinople appeal goes on to

for the orphans to face. Mr. Walter went to Woodburn last night late to lay plans for a clothing collection to be taken up soon to supplement the food supplies and the appeals for money.

Slide Irrigation District Asks Bond Certifications

tate superintendent of banks. both members of the irrigation securities commission, have return- was reportd plentiful in China, as ed from an inspection of the Slide well as Japan. irrigation district of Malheur county which has applied to the according to the report, is gradcommission for certification of a bond issue of \$100,000 and state guarantee of interest on the

The project is practically completed, the people of the district having had faith enough in the enterprise to complete it without money, depending on state approval of the proposed bond issue. The commission has under advisement the application. It is proriver to irrigate 15,000 acres.

Million Dollars in Securities and based on the claim by the To Be Sold at Next Highway Meeting

Bids on \$1,000,000 Oregon state highway bonds will be opened by the state highway com-

ture October 1, 1925. Interest erland, delegate from Alaska.

will be payable semi-annually on

The bonds will be sold to the hidder bidding the lowest rate of interest and no bid for less than par will be received. Accrued interest from June 1, 1921, to the date of delivery of the bonds will be added to the amount of the successful bid.

New Logging Company Files Articles Here

Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday by the Myrtle celical association churches will Creek Logging company of Couquille, Coos county, capitalized at The incorporators are

Warehouse, dry The Peoples' goods concern of Pendleton, filed tion department showing an inwho said they were union pickets. expert for the commission, have Rev. W. F. Launer, pastor of the crease in capitalization from \$60,-

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Northwest Commis-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis-Detroit 7 10 Oldham and Ainsmith; Sullop, Boland and Billings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game Brooklyn 5 11 Philadelphia 2 8 3 Grimes and O. Miller; G. Smith, Betts, Weinert and Bruggy.

Second game-Brooklyn 2 8 Philadelphia 3 9 Cadore, Miljus, Pfeffer and Krueger; O. Miller, Causey and

Chairman Benson Accepts Resignation of Foley

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The resignation of Capt. Paul Foley, U. S. N., as director of operations of the shipping board was announced tonight by Chairman Benson. W. B. Keene, assistant ron Foundation, anad made an director of operations, has been designated acting director.

Captain Foley, who was appointed in 1920, succeeded John E. Cushing of San Francisco. Captain Foley said he had sub-

mitted his resignation after the The speaker took as the subject chairman had decided today to of his address the subject of "Our have Assistant Director Keene Part in the World Crisis," dealing represent the division of operawith it from three angles, first, tions before the house committee Captain Foley is a line officer

of the navy and will resume ac-

American Observers Declare Rift in Cloud Appears In England

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Some of business depression in Europe were seen in England and Italy during April by American econo-Rations for 30 Days mic observers, according to the conditions issued tonight by the under Metternich, and in 1840. dexandropol living on half ra- bureau of foreign and domestic

in other European countries, to last only 30 days, is the sub- however, and in South America, stance of a cablegram received except Peru, a continuation of the from Constantinople and trans- general industrial stagnation was mitted by J. J. Handsaker to W. reported. In the Far East com-P Walter, executive secretary of siderable financial and commerce

Except for the derangement of say there after the 30 days there the industrial situation in Great is nothing but starvation ahead Britain by the coal strike, the business situation was reported. more hopeful.

The financial situation was said to be improving and the cost of living decreasing.

The general condition of the government finances in Italy was reported more favorable with revenues increasing.

No improvement in France was reported, and in Germany an agi-Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, and Frank C. Bramwell, boycotting of entente wares. Depression of Scandinavian trade was said to continue. Money

> The financial situation in Chile, nally growing worse.

Jeweler Unsuccessful in Effort to Leave Prison

PORTLAND, May 9 .- Joseph Mozorosky, a jeweler, today made his seventh unsuccessful attempt to obtain release from the county jail where he has been held for posed to pump water from Snake several weeks past on an execution against the body, for refusal to pay a judgment of \$1600 rendered against him by a jury in a case wherein Sol Swire sued Mozorosky, alleging he had lost RUAD BONDS game. The law permits the loser in such a case to recover twice the sum lost \$800 to the jeweler in a gambling

Today's effort on Mozorosky's behalf was a habeas corpus proceeding brought in federal court prisoner's attorney that he had filed a petition in bankruptcy since his incarceration and the alleged debt was dischargeable thereunder, he was being held illegally. Decision was withheld.

COMMISSION NAMED WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Propmission at its meeting in Port- agation, preservation and catching and May 27, according to an an- of fish in Alaskan waters would nouncement by the department be under the supervision of a commission composed of five resi-The bonds will be in denomina- dents under a bill introduced in tions of \$1000 each and will ma- the house today by Dan A. Suth-

PUESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1921

Kruttschnitt of Southern Pacific System First Witness Scheduled

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Investigation of the railroad situation will be opened tomorrow by the senate interstate commerce com-Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific company, will be

the first witness. Presentation of the railroad case will be under the general charge, of Alfred P. Thom, general council for the Association of Railway executives and besides Mr. Kruttschnitt, other railway executives to appear will include Daniel Willard, president of the

Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The committee also will call of ficials of the railroad unions and

others. In a statement outlining what the railroad managers expect to stress T. De Witt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives, said that the executives were straining every nerve so as to reduce their expenses that they may be able at the earliest possible moment to adjust rates to changed economic condi tions and certainly to the end that no individual rate shall be so high as to interfere with the normal movement of a commodity.

Declaring that the transportation act had "not broken down, he said that the managements did not approach congress asking for any amendment in existing legis-

"They desire to make clear, he said, "their present situation and the measures they are tak-

14 Cents Paid for Wool In Jericho, Utah, Pool

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May -A Boston house has been authorized to sell wool gathered in a pool at Jericho, Utah, according to word given out by the National Wool Growers' association today. The growers are reported to have received an advance payment on the shipment of 14 cents a pound. It is understood that the Boston house will hold the wool until an advantageous market prevails and then sell the product, giving the wool growers the excess on the sale above 14 cents. The growers who contributed to the pool recently refused an offer of 18 cents a pound.

Centenarian Statesman

MILAN, May 9. - Count Guiseppe Grippie. Italy's centenarian statesman, died yesterday, it was announced today. He was taken prize. ill w hile attending the races yesterday.

The count had long been one of the most picturesque characters among Italy's distinguished men. Born 102 years ago, he maintained his active life up to the very last, due to his remarkable physigns of a rift in the general cloud sique. He was noted for his partiality to school activities.

The count, who for a number of vears has been known as the world's oldest diplomatist, began monthly summary of world trade his diplomatic career in Vienna was appointed diplomatic advisor to Marie Louise, ex-empress of France. He was Italian ambassa-

dor to Paris under Napoleon anad served at London, Stockholm, Munich and Stuttgart was Italian minister at Constantinople and then ambassador to Russia.

Next Northwest Shoot

PORTLAND, Or., May 9, The 37th annual trapshooting tournabent of the Northwest Sportsmen's association was brought to a close oday over the Portland Gun club

shattered 119 out of 120 targets, state commander of the Spanish giving him a total mark for the War veterans. four days of the tournament of 472 registered targets out of a in Portland tomorrow and will possible 480. E. H. Keller of be the guest of honor at a ban-Portland placed second high man quet tomorrow night. for the four day's shooting, scoring 459 out of 480.

The 1922 tournament of the northwest sportsmen's shoot was House Refuses Increase awarded to the Pendleton Rod and Gun club of Pendleton, Ore. The only shooter to win more

nigh run of the tournament, reg- tion of from \$100,000 to \$500. stering a mark of 198 targets 000 in the amount for salaries of

111 Foreign War Veterans Form State Organization

PORTLAND, May 9 .- An Oregon department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized here today at a meeting presided Is Awarded to Pendleton over by Capt. Robert G. Good side, commander in chief of the national organization.

At a meeting held tonight addresses were made by Mayor Baker, Adjt. Gen. George A. White, Maj. W. S. Gilbert, state com-Frank M. Troch, world's cham- mander of the American legion. pion trapshot of Vancouver, Wash. and Maj. Clarence R. Hotchkiss.

Captain Woodside will remain

Frank Troch turned in the day, an amendment for an addiinstructors being voted down

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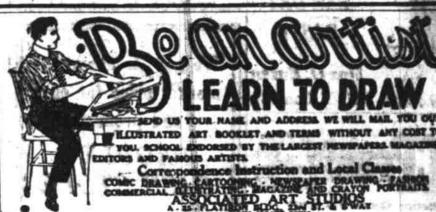
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than two regular trophy events this year was R. W. Kinzer of forts to increase the \$1,200,000 Seattle, who won the individual carried in the army appropriation championship of 20 targets and bill for vocational training of en. the Walla Walla Brownlee trophy. listed men failed in the house to-

without a miss.

In Army Appropriation WASHINGTON, May 9, - Wh

The list of active competitors in the Statesman's pony contest is far from full. More rustlers are needed in every section. Nobody has the ponies cinched yet. It is entirely possible for a candidate who has not a vote to his credit to enter now and win a pony and outfit at the finish.

bition, energy, perseverance and determination. There is an opportunity offered to every child to win an elegant pony and outfit or cash prizes offered absolutely free by the Statesman Publishing Co.

prancing pony when you can get one free if you will but make the effort to secure one. The days of wishes and fairies are past This is an age of individual effort. Unless you keep this fact in mind you are more than likely to be left behind in the race for fame and fortune.

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