WILLIAMS MAY

Executive Committee of National Association Wanted In Washington

Fred A. Williams, chairman of the public service commission. who is now somewhere in Arizona on his return to Oregon from the east and south may retrace his trail to Washington, D. C., as a the offices of the service commis-National Association of Railroad east. and Utility commissioners. Following a convention of the association held in Washington, Williams was appointed an the executive committee. In the

ficials. The telegram received here is directed to Williams and asks his presence at a meeting of the executive committee in Washnot yet know that he is wanted in all three hope would prevent a tives as a fediator. be intercepted by a telegram tems. would be able to transact busiresult of a telegram received at ness. He instructed Secretary W. P. Ellis of the service commission sion yesterday from John E. Ben- to telegraph Williams to use his ton, executive secretary of the own judgment about returning

Bodwell-What is your favorite book?

Orleans to comfer with port of-ORDERS ASK SEARCH

(Continued from page 1.) Washington and whether he can tie-up of the transportation sys-

the only western man who has made was a meeting between the rail unions which have not yet ever been placed on the executive railroad labor board and heads issued strike calls, although most Governor Ofcott was of the five unions, which have al- of them have voted for a strike. inclined to believe that with sev- ready authorized their men to Leaders of several of these unions en members on the committee, the strike, called for Thursday by the announced that at all the meet-Washington than is Williams, ident Harding, it was said by call in the hope of a split between board members.

Farmers Take Action The first move by a public or- the strike. ganization to avert a strike came

the roads have announced they will seek, but rather to revise Union of North America. ington immediately. Covernor avert the nation-wide, rail strike wages generally in accordance Olcott, who has been cutting scheduled for October 30, tonight with the cost of living. Concur-

Split May Save Situation. from Salem is doubtful. He is Foremost among moves being be started tomorrow by the 11 them and the five unions already authorizing a walkout may avert

Union leaders called in by the when the American Farm Bu- labor board were W. S. Carter. reau federation, representing 1,- president of the Brotherhood of 250,000 farmers, sent petitions to Locomotive Firemen and Enginethe interstate commerce commis- men; Warren S. Stone, president Matty-Principally speaking, it sion asking an immediate 10 to of the Brotherhood of Locomotive is my bankbook; but even that is 20 per cent reduction in freight Engineers; William G. Lee, presrates on necessities, and an- ident of the Brotherhood of Rail-

nounced that it also appeal to the road Trainmen; L. E. Sheppard, go into session. This council ALBANY AND SALEM labor board not to grant a new president- of the Order of Rail- probably will decide to call in the FOR RAILROAD MEN 10 per cent wage reduction which way Conductors, and T. C. Cas- railway employes conference comsen, president of the Switchmen's mittee, made up of 100 members,

Harding Consulted down state expenses ordinarily found governmental agencies, rep- rence in these requests should the avowed purpose of preventing strike, or if it does not care to be an annulment of activity pendwilliams return to the national will approved with a strike return to the national will approved with a strike with union and strike with union and strike the federation a strike according to Ben Hoop-take the full responsibility, to some railway labor unions tak-said, and volunteered to meet the chairman of the labor call a meeting of the 1600 gencapitof. Williams himself does ing action simultaneously which with union and rail representa- board. He returned tonight from eral chairmen. Washington where he and other | The 12 divisions of the main-

sible to prevent a strike," other six, all of whom are nearer board and at the request of Precings they will oppose the strike not say. It is our hope that the steadfastly opposed a strike on of the discontinuance. two parties can be brought to- wage cuts and have announced gether on some basis looking to- that they will fight vigorously ward a settlement " to prevent a walkout order be-

Board Attitude Uncertain Mr. Hooper refused to say whether the board regarded the conference summons os an investigation of a threatened violation The scene of action in the threatthe board's orders. It was ened nation-wide progressive railpointed out, however, that there road strike to begin October 30, would be no violation of the shifted back to Chicago today board's July 1 wage reduction or with the announcement that the der until the men walked out. | three local members of the "big

By coincidence, the first hear- five" railroad brotherhoods had ing at which any party has been accepted a request from the railcited to appear because the board road labor board that th five chief believed it had violated a decision executives confer with the board is set for the same as the confer- in Chicago Thursday afternoon. ence, 10 a. m. Thursday. The Pennsylvania has been ordered to appear because it has not held an election of shop men's representatives as directed by the board. W. G. Lee, president of the Broth-state.

Explaining further the public erhood of Railroad Trainmen and statement issued by the public group in Washington Sunday. recognized that there was a "uni- here. After a telephone conferversal demand for reduction of ence, Mr. Stone announced tofreight rates."

"In suggesting translation of the last wage cut into reduced and would leave for Chicago on rates and advising Wednesday night. against further requests for wage reductions at this time, the board does not mean that parties may not come before it with disputes",

merely as a 'modus vivendi.' for North America, with headquar- possibility that an excursion solving the present transportation ters in Cedar Rapids, and Buffalo,

Breathing Spell Needed

"We suggested that the roads will be here tomorrow for a concease wage reductions for the present and reduce rates as a step ference with the three local exin the revival of industry. We ecutives and E. P. Curtis of Texbelieve such action would result as, a grand officer of the Order in helping bridge the business de- of Railway Conductors, who will pression and lower the cost of

"Then after the public had been given a breathing spell the roads would be at liberty to come back to the board with further requests for wage reductions." Proposals of the American Farm Bureau federation were made known in a statement by J.

R. Howard, its president. The federation, he said, was the purport of the meeting was view of some of the work. eager and willing to meet with not specified. either railroad executives or emloyes or with both if anything Chicago conference, President Lee on. can be accomplished in prevent- said: ing the threatened strike. Telegrams asking for a conference here have been sent to both sides

Howard's Case Presented A 10 per cent reduction on bas commodities, including farm products, food, fuel, building materials and possibly ore would amount to between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000, farm bureau officials estimated. A 10 per cent reduction on everything, they said, would amount to about \$430,000.000, approximately the amount by which wages of railroad employes were reduced July

President Howard asserted that he had presented his proposition for an immediate reduction in freight rates at a recent meeting of railroad executives in New York. The executive committee of the railroad executives, he said, approved the plan, but the Association of Railway Executives, meeting in Chicago last week voted it down, deciding to press for a further wage reduction.

Error by Executives Seen Clifford Thorne, general coun- sent of congress. sel for the farm bureau federation in a statement, characterized action of the railroad executives in refusing a 10 per cent reduction in freight rates as a "grave er-Practically every great industry and the railroad employes made by Senator King, Demohave been forced to accept cuts crat, Utah, but Senator Lodge. in prices or in wages, he said. 'The time has come." his state- the substitute was not in order, ment concluded, "for the farmer, the Versailles treaty not being representing the public on the before the senate and moved to great middle ground to act."

table the proposal. The 11 great railroad unions which have not yet formally by Senator McKellar, Democrat, issued a strike call, although Tennessee, providing that Germost of them have voted for a many should acknowledge and walkout with the brotherhoods, accept full responsibility for prowill go ahead with their proposed voking the war, was defeated 66 to 12.

Unions Meet Today The first meeting will take place here tomorrow when the fiscation of property of German executive council of the shop citizens, seized by the alien propcrafts, made up of the 476,000 members of six of the unions will

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Brotherhood of Firemen and En-

night that the three chief execu-

tives had accepted the invitation

of the Switchmen's Union of

Few Comments Heard

It is understood Mr. Cashen

"Of course I will attend. I will

door to settle this matter.

150,000 men in my organization.

and I realize what this means to

them. I will do my utmost to

LACKS NEEDED VOTES

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Democrats supported the treaties

while two more were paired in

Prior to the final vote, all at-

eign relations committee resisted.

that the United States shall not

have representation on the allied

eparations commission or on any

international agency without con-

Lodge Substitute Killed.

treaty of Versailles with the 12

Lodge-reservations was also voted

down, 59 to 25. The motion was

Republican leader, declared that

Another reservation proposed

An amendment offered by Sen-

ator King, declaring against con-

erty custodian, was rejected with-

Prominent speakers today were

Senators Johnson, Republican,

California: Hitchcock, Democrat

Nebraska, and Pomerene, Demo-

crat, Ohio, in favor of ratifica-

tion, and Senator LaFollette, Re-

publican, Wisconsin in opposition.

Senator Johnson said he did not

hold the fears of Senator Borah

of Idaho, and other "irreconcil-

ables" that the treaty would en-

tangle the United States in Euro-

principally from Secretary of

State Hughes, He said Mr. Hughes

had favored entering the league

of nations and also re-submission

of the treaty of Versailles to the

senate, but that he relied on Pres-

ident Harding to avoid European

This danger, he declared, came

out a roll call.

pean affairs.

An effort to substitute the

favor of ratification.

reach an amicable settlement."

OPPOSITION TO PEACE

respectively.

Referring to the

SETTLE STANDING ROW (Continued from page 1:)

of the shop crafts. This commit- was decided, should there be a The conference was called for tee has power to authorize a breaking of relations but merely ing a decision by the board of ar-

he Friday and the clerks Sunday, games until the question was set- thing was a sunset or a cat having said after a conference with the Most of the other unions also have tied. Activity was dropped but a fit in a platter of tomatoes. And

Royal Reception Recalled the first awakening of interest in lieve it is art. the resumption of friendly rela-Letters have since exchanged but it was thought wise that the case should be discussed in a conference before a game should be arranged.

At the meeting yesterday senti ment was unanimously in favor of the resumption of relations and the proposal of Superintendent Boedecker that it be made impossible for the schools to break in the future was received with great enthus asm. The agreement between the Salem and Al-Telegrams requesting the conbany schools, the officials believe, ference were sent to Warren S. is a movement which is sure to Stone, president of the Brother- spread and must sooner or later govern all the schools of the

Excursion May Come Those present at the conference were: Superintendent Boedecker, Mr. Hooper said that the board ginemen, all with headquarters Principal E. A. Hudson, Assistant Athletic Coach W. H. Hudson and 'Shorty'' Leonard, athletic manager, all of the Albany school; and Principal J. C. Nelson, Coach "Tubby" Hendricks, Ellis White, captain of football, Harold Socolofsky, manager of athletics, Hersent L. E. Sheppard, president student body and Ralph Emmons, of the Order of Railway Conduc-

tors, and T. C. Cashen, president council, of the Salem school. Albany officials indicated the might be run-here for the game on October 29.

of the Order of Railway Conduc- representative from the student

CAT HAVING FIT NOT CONSIDERED ART (Continued from page 1.)

thrust in I am chiefly concerned \$200.00 represent President Sheppard at with getting out without broken the meeting. Mr. Stone said It is crowded, gorged, President Cashen would accomstuffed, and as if it was not bad pany the three local executives to enough before they have got to Chicago, where they will be met by Mr. Sheppard.

The local executives had but little comment to make on the request for the conference with the labor heard appropriate that the labor heard appropriate that the labor heard appropriate the labor heard appropr putting in tables and showcases the labor board, announcing that their feet you cannot get a good one simple condition that you must the The place looks like our homes need not cost you one cent

lo when housecleaning is going money-We put all the pictures, just two "higgeldy-piggeldy" on the walls of another room; we pile a table attend any conference that holds in there with chairs on top; we out the possibility of an open lay the mattress across that; we I unjoint the bed and lean that against the table; we squeeze a have in mind the homes of the lounge alongside of it; a dishpanful of sealing bottles comes next and a sack of old shoes, That is the impression the art-room gives you. You can see the pictures of course, that is some of them, in either case, but who wants to?

And why is it that only the work of Portland artists is mentioned. Because the work is in charge of a Portland woman, who tells the reporters who are not supposed to know anything about art themselves) just which pictures deserve special mention. I tempts to amend the treaty or the infer this from the fact that every reservations reported by the for- paper in the state carried the same praiseful items about Port-The latter, which were adopted landers. We have artists at home. without a record vote, provide Indeed, when I reflect that the

ed from Marion county I think it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a county fair just about ten days before the state fair opens.

I don't care for this new art and impressionistic stuff or whatever they call these freak pictures that seem quite the rage. They looklike they had been produced by a grunken man casting a pot of Activities between the two paint at the canvass and then lethools were interrupted when a ting it drool down and dry in disagreement between the two gobs, just where it would. I used members of the public group contenance of way organization reptenance of way organization rep-Meetings to last all week will ferred with President Harding. resenting a quarter of a million was the basis for a mutual agree- painted and Margaret Gill and "It is the desire of all elements rail employes, also will meet to- ment two years ago that the Dr. Alice Stinson Prettyman. You of the board to do everything pos- morrow, while telegraphers meet schools should not play any more didn't have to wonder then if a board members. "What the pro- scheduled meetings for this week, the matter was not made public I do not care for the specimens of cedure will be on Thursday I can- Mr. Jewell and others have and few students knew the cause color photography shown this year. I refer to the females dressed only in "envelope shimmies." The royal reception given the Maybe a "shimmey" is just as de-Salem high debaters when they cent as a trailing scarf or a fig went to Albany last year marked leaf but nobody can make me be-

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