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Lee and Stone Declare Wil-

Federal Officials

Chiefs Wednesday.

TRANSPORTATION ACT

lingness to Confer With

RAPPED BY TRAINMEN

Discrimination Against Wor-

kers Feared if Teeth are

Put Into Law

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21 .-

R. D. Frame, general chairman

of the Brotherhood Trainmen,

members employed by the In-

ternational and Great Northern railroad, an all-Texas line, to-

night issued final instructions

to the 600 members of the or-

ganization ... concerning .. the

strike called to begin at noon

tomorrow... He predicted that

the walkout would be 100 per

J. R. Jones, superintendent

of the I. and G. N., said the

company was prepared to move

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.-

executives tonight said they

trainmen, said:

W. G. Lee, president of the

"I will certainly be there if

ordered," adding that all the

other chief executives of the

railroad transportation organ-

izations also "will go anywhere

they are ordered to appear in

connection with a settlement

of the strike. None of the loc-

al brotherhood chiefs would

make other comment on to-

Mr. Lee tonight issued a

statement outlining his position

on alleged demands that teeth

be put into the transportation

act in which he asserted those

day's developments.

cent complete.

its trains.

# RAIL STRIKE MAY BE AVOIDED

## Girls at Deaconess Hospital are Found Happy INION HEADS

## THELMA PERRY TO REPORTERS

Lass Says She is Taught Useful Arts, Has School Privileges, Recreation and Wants to Be Nurse.

NOTHING IRREGULAR IN COURT PROCEDURE

Sister Marie Personally Responsible and Vouches For Treatment

By WILL CARVER

"Virtually a prisoner," "drudge for sweet charity's sake," "held incommunicable." These and other phrases are found in a Capital Journal story of October 20, in which some "sob" writer depicts the forlorn situation of Thelma Perry, 15, and Violet Perry, 13.

The Capital Journal story referred to provides one with a rather unfair and hazy idea of the local Deaconnes hospital and of those The Statesman representative,

ter scrutiny of the article decided to visit the institution. He undertook the pilgrimage in a rather doubtful mood, however, for had not the Journal stated that its representative, even when aided by an attorney, had failed to secure a private interview with Thelma Perry.

Reporter Goes Unarmed Attorneyless and unarmed with any variety of a habeas corpus order, the Statesman's cub reporter donned his best neck-tie and other raiment and presented himself at the hospital's portals.

In vain he looked about for the armed guard which the Journal story had led him to believe would be posted about the institu- lery at Fort Casey, practicing at of the smiling sisters who are deterview with Thelma was soon granted. With a representative of a Portland paper, he was ushered into the little parlor and Thelma entered after being excused from the usual brief evening devotional

Thelma Example of Good Care Here the reporter received an- Orient. other shock for he had expected to meet a small, underfed and frightened creature who would scurry away from strangers in the manner of a wild partridge.

However Thelma is a living example of good care. Neatly attired, rosy-cheeked and evidently satisfied with her treatment at the hospital, Thelma herself is an emphatic denial of any published or verbal intimation that she may be ill-used at the hospital. Although less than 15 years of age she is large for her years. "Yes, I want to go home!" re-

plied Thelma, in reply to a question. "I am given the same treatment as the other girls here. We all are being taught to cook, sweep, sew and other tasks about the house.

#### Recreation Hours Allowed

"Work all the time?" to the Salem schools during the day and then there is spare time each day for writing home, playing on the hospital grounds or

Thelma told of her sister, Violet, who she avers, is "different." According to Thelma and the hospital staff, Violet does not wish to return home. At the present time she is staying in Portland, the prohibition act and was proin the home of Sister Martha, of the local hospital. Violet has the United States and Great Brittold Judge Bushey and Sister ain. Marie Wedel that she is happy under the new arrangement, it is stated by officials.

"Are you receiving good training here? Would you become a been abrogated and that he would nurse?" Thelma was asked.

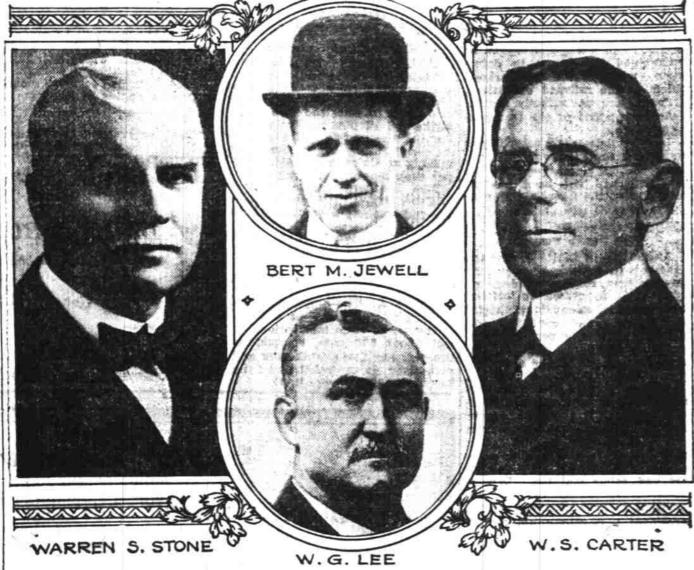
Wants to be Nurse "Well," she replied, "I want to be a nurse, and the instruction interests me, but I am told that my mother is sick at home and I want to help so badly that I cannot keep my mind on my

The interview with Thelma concluded, the newsmen talked

not allowed to talk or smile.

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### LEADERS OF POWERFUL RAILROAD LABOR UNIONS WHO DECLARE NATION-WIDE RAILROAD STRIKE



#### IAP VESSEL HALTED BY YANK SHOTS

Shots Whiz Across Bow of Kaisho Maru in Puget Sound But It's Mistake

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct 21 .- As the Japanese steamer Kaisho Maru rounded Point Wilson near here today, coast artil-

The captain, thinking the shots a warning not to proceed for some reason, halted the ship. She drifted with the tide for

three hours before a launch with pilot explained the incident.

# LIQUOR MUST

Federal Judge Myers Rules That Cargoes Cannot Be Landed in Transit

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Intoxicating liquod may not be landed at American ports for trans-ship- in the real estate business as it is street between Market and Belment from one foreign country to now the owner of 10 lots, nine Lot 10 and lot 11 in block "No, that is not true, for we go another, Federal Judge Julius of which are in Oaks addition and Oaks addition, was bid in by the Mayer declared today in a decision the other in Burlington addition. city for the delinquent taxes in hte suit brought by the Anchor Steamship line, to restrain port ment of whiskey bound from Glasgow to Bermuda

Counsel for the Anchor line contended that liquor not intended for sale in the United States was exempt from provisions of tected by the treaties between

Judge Mayer declared that President Cleveland and President Harrison held that the treaty articles involved in this case had not take a contrary view. The federal authorities testified that a large quantity of the liquor trans-shipped through New York had "become lost or stolen" and eventually was landed in this country.

#### NOT GUILTY

to several of the girls now at verdict of not guilty was returned for the starting gun the hospital home. One little girl tonight in the trial of Mrs. Emma the contest of seamanship for the were true that the children were tion with the death of Daniel F. der.

## BRUMFIELD YET IN DANGEROUS STATE FROM NECK WOUND

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 21 .- Dr. R. M. Brumfield, contion. Instead, he was met by one a moving target, fired shots that victed slayer of Dennis Russell on whom the death sentence voting their time to their task of sel and ploughed the water in her was to be pronounced tomorrow, was still in a dangerous condition today as the result of an attempt at suicide last night. Dr. A. S. Sether said there is still danger of infec-

> Not a trace of any implement by which two wounds, one absent and not voting. on either side of the neck, might have been inflicted, could Mukilteo to load lumber for the be found by searching officers until the dentist, in delirium, reached into his mouth and pulled out a bit of gold bridge plained as designed to aid Ameriwork. The authorities believe that he extracted the bit of inlay, armed with metal edges, and hacked away with it at

Sheriff Starmer thought that in spite of the convicted a provision into the bill to proman's weakened condition, it might be possible to take him | tect those concerns, particularly into court for sentence tomorrow.

## DAKS ADDITION LOTS BOUGHT BY CITY AT SHERIFF'S SALE

the county recorder's office, are at Winter and D streets. authorities from seizing a ship- known as tax deeds, wherein the Lots 10 and 11, in block 4 sheriff of Marion county sold Oaks addition, located at Winter property for non-payments of and E streets, were bid in by the taxes under order of judgment city for \$250.92, the amount of entered in favor of the city Sep- the delinquent taxes. tember 16, 1921. The city bid in the property for the amount of addition was purchased by the Sheriff Til Taylor of Pendleton, taxes due.

block 3, Oaks addition, for delin- streets. quent taxes amounting to \$256.39.

linquent taxes amounting to \$63.35.

The city of Salem will soon be \$126.86. This lot is on Capitol

Deeds were filed yesterday in amounting to \$250,90. These lots Rathie and Owens Will

The first property sold by O. D. \$256.71, the amount due on taxes. Bower, sheriff, under order of the These lots are on Capitol street tenced Monday. This is necessary circuit court, were lots 1 and 2. between Parris and Lambertson

Lot 1 block 3, Burlington addi Lot 3, block 1, Oaks addition, tion, in the eastern part of the necessary. The supreme court was bid in by the city for the de- city, was bid in by the city for

#### Skipper and Crew Ready For Gun in Sea Contest

option of the skippers.

#### Important Football Games Staged in East Today American Girls Have

HALIFAX, Oct. 21 .- Skippers CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- With Chi and crews of the racing schooner cago playing Princeton in the Elsie of Gloucester and Blue Nose east tomorrow, western confer- Garden, director general of the of Uunenburg were ready tonight ence football followers will find Chicago Opera company, returned of about 7 years was asked if it Colavito for her alleged connec- North Atlantic fisherman's trophy. at Urbana. Indiana will meet The international commission Minnesota at Minneapolis in the skirts are the mode. Kaber, a publisher, over two years today decided that the comple- other "big ten" game while out- "Why should our girls give up grades. Dame.

# ABSENTEES OF

Many Not Present When Income Surtax is Debated and Penrose Declares He Will Tell the Country.

LONG-THREATENED ROW FINALLY BREAKS

Few Desiring to Enter Discussion Have Opportunity Before Recess

long threatened fight over the income surtax rates to be written today in the senate, but despite a sizable opposition, Republican leaders expressed confidence that the compromise plan embodying a maximum rate of 50 per cent would be adopted, probably to-

Meantime, as a result of the defeat yesterday of the proposal to exempt from taxation incomes of foreign traders and foreign trade corporations received from sources outside of the United States, the majority leaders sent out a hurry call to absent Republican senators to re-

Republicans Absent. Absence of Republican senafors was commented on by Chairman Penrose of the finance com-

"Questions of paramount importance are being disposed of here while Republican senators are absent and indifferent." he "I want to call the attention of the country to it. It will meet with comment and condem-

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, called attention that 11 Republicans joined with the Demamendment yesterday which Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, said only 16 Republicans were absent and not voting, while 12 Democrats also were

Colonies Considered While defeated in the first skirmish over amendments excan concerns in competing with foreign rivals for overseas trade, Chairman Penrose said today an effort would be made later to get those being in business in the Philippines and in China.

Only a few senators desiring to discuss the income surtax rates got the opportunity today before the senate recessed.

Compromise Offered Senator Hitchcock proposed an the county, boys are in the maamendment to the compromise under which rates on incomes in excess of \$100,000 would be the are only two more boys than girls reached. In the 10th grade, or same as those in existing law, enrolled. Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, contended if rates were incomes below \$5000.

## Go to Pendleton Sunday

John L. Rathie and Elvie D. Kirby, alias James Owens, who were under sentence t obe hanged Lots 7 and 8. block 11. Oaks for implication in the murder of city at the sheriff's sale for will be taken to Pendleton Sunbecause the appeal to the supreme court served as a stay of the execution and made a re-sentence upheld the conviction of the In the sixth grade, out of a total the sentence still must be the boys and 234 girls. death penalty.

## World Champion Leas

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Mary

How tould they thop uth?" ago. She was tried on an indict-ment of each schooner's crew side the conference Notre Dame short skirts?" she asked. "They ment charging first degree mur-should be from 25 to 30 at the and Nebraska meet at Notre have the prettiest feet and the the upper class of the junior high ment by defense counsel.

Mother Entreat prettiest legs in the world."

#### **DEVELOPMENTS IN STRIKE SITUATION**

(By The Associated Press)

Following are Friday's developments in the railroad strike

Chicago-Labor board announces it has assumed jurisdiction in the rail crisis, orders workers not to walk out and cites union chiefs and railroad heads to appear before it October 26 for a conference which board members said should avert a strike. Both sides announce they will appear for conference,

Maintenance of way union, with more than 375,000 members, and stationary firemen, numbering 25,000, announce overwhelming strike votes and prepare for a walkout. Others of the eleven "standard" unions expect to announce their decisions Saturday or Sunday.

Heads of roads entering Chicago discuss plans to combat

Packers begin storing all available meat supplies in prep-

CLEVELAND-W. G. Lee, head of trainmen's union, in a statement following labor board citation, asked by what authority anyone can compel a man to work, pointing out that the United States supreme court has upheld the right to strike.

WASHINGTON-Learned that possibility of President Harding exercising war-time powers to run roads in case of strike was discussed officially but such action not yet contem-

Northern prepare to carry out plans for walkout Saturday despite labor board's announcement. St. Louis-Heads of southwestern lines announce every-

SAN ANTONIO-Trainmen on the International & Great

HAZELTON. Pa., Anthracite mines pushed at full speed in

thing legally possible will be done to operate roads if there is a

# DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of Fred A. Everest, now Washing-Clyde Huntley. The change will county and in Portland. become effective some time in

Laughridge is now in charge of he accounting division of the of state. state department and has been with the department since 1918 Before becoming connected with the department Mr. Laughridge ived at Condon, Gilliam county, and for three terms was county elerk of that county. Prior to at Condon and a bookkeeper in the Arlington National bank.

(By the Associated Press). state, yesterday announced the ton county recorder, a position he Although the official order appointment of C. N. Loughridge has filled for 10 years, succeeds citing the railroad brotherhood as his chief deputy to succeed Mr. Laughridge as head of the acchiefs and railroad executives John W. Cochran, who has re- counting department. Prior to signed to become chief deputy col- that time he had important busi- to appear before the railroad lector of internal revenue under ness connections in Washington board Wednesday had not been received, local brotherhood

Mr. Condon was appointed deputy secretary of state by Mr. Kozer when the latter became secretary would respond to the citation.

"I very much regret to lose Mr. Cochran," said Secretary Kozer. "He has been a faithful and efficient assistant. Much to the credit for the prompt dispatch of the business of the department is due to his initiative and energy and that he was assistant postmaster loyalty to his work, and I bespeak for him a full measure of success in his new connection."

## SALEM SCHOOL ENROLLMENT NOW SHOWS TOTAL OF 3326

enrollment in the Salem public class this year enrolls 407, the schools of 3,326, according to the highest of all grades in the school. monthly statement of George W. In the ninth grade, there are 218 Hug, superintendent, which ac- boys and 189 girls, giving the cording to law, will be filed for boys a majority of 29. Next year, record with the county superin- this grade will be in the high tendent. Of this number, 1,664 school, crowding the building are boys and 1662 are girls.

In line with many schools in jority, although it will be noted that in the Salem district there

Boys Lead in Primary In the first primary grades in

to be lowered on large incomes the city schools, boys are in the they also should be lowered on majority, as the total enrollment is 180 boys and 138 girls. In the second grade boys are again in the majority, as the enrollment in this grade is 167 boys and 119 In the third primary grade, the

girls are in the majorit as the report from all schools show that 145 boys and 155 girls are attending in the third grade. In the fourth grade, girls are in Here the enrollthe majority. ment in the public schools was on

October 7, a total of 231, of which

109 were boys and 122 girls. In the fifth grade, boys are in the majority as the total enrollment in this grade is 294, of which 159 are boys and 135 girls.

In the seventh grade, the total enrollment is 266, of which 124 are boys and 143 girls. In the einth grade, the enrollment is 296. Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Gussman, outstretched arms. The daugh of which there are 147 boys and

Girls Lead in Higher Grades

The school system of teaching s divided into 12 grades. The first eight are up to what was formerly known as the high school, which had the remaing four grades. But with the organization of the jun-Parisiene suggestion that longer for high schools, the high school respond to a summons as a state's refusal, with the crowd urging consists of the three highest witness, had taken a seat in the the reconciliation, the daught

school was formerly the freshman As she passed by her father the room.

making the demand should also On October 7, there was a total class of the high school. This more than ever. Attendance Dwindles

Attendance in grades become

smaller as the high school is sophomore class, there is an at-

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demand a law for the "regulation of his own business that will establish the same relations between himself and his employees he demands for railway employes." The statement follows: "There is a demand for con-

gressional action that will put teeth into the decisions of the railroad labor board. But, there is no demand from other

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## DRAMATIC SCENE AS RELEASED MINISTER MEETS DAUGHTER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.—Reverend Edwin R. Stephenson was found not guilty by a jury tonight of the charge of second degree murder growing out of the killing of Father lower court and under the law enrollment of 254, there are 120 James E. Coyle, Catholic priest, on August 11. The jury was

A dramatic reconciliation took; and mether on leaving the court place in the court room between room after the morning session the defendant and his daughter, the latter approached her with whose marriage to Pedro Guss- ter at first shook her head, but man by Father Coyle was alleged yielding to the mother's simp to have led to the killing of the entreaty "kiss me, darling," restlatter by Stephenson. Re-appear- ed her head on the weeping woing for the first time since short- man's shoulder. ly after her father was indicted, the young woman, who failed to pleaded, and after a moment's courtroom during the final argu- walked up to her father, who

"Kiss father, too," the mother drew her to his breast for a me

ment, and then turned and left