

Judge Anderson's Attempt at Injunction Throws Lights on Practice

HISTORY IS OUTLINED

Union Members' Dues Are **Deducted** by Operators and Paid to Locals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov 16 -Like the frogs that appear in the sandy wastes of Texas following the infrequent rain storms, or the earthworms that crawl out on the steaming pavements of north ern cities after summer showers the "check-off" system which the United Mine Workers of America proposed to defend, with a nationwide strike as their weapon, has sprung from a mysterious source. It has no birthday. It has just grown up. Until the present t.me It has been passed by unnoticed while other principles have been fought over by miners and opera

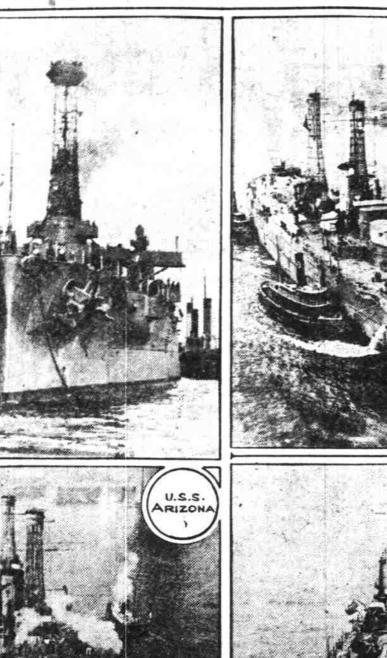
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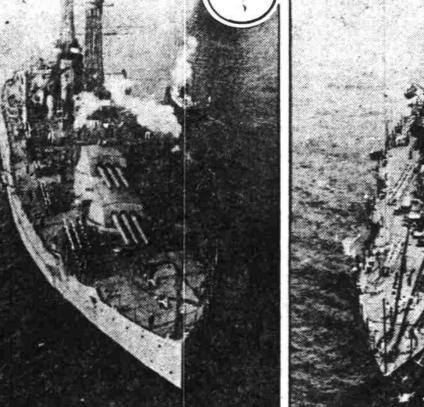
tors.

The check-off has never been an issue in the biennial wage controversies between committees of the operators and miners but has been accepted, union officials say, as the most convenient method of collecting dues and assessments from members of the organization The checkoff, however, is now considered almost vital to the welfare of the union: in fact it is so essential that President John L. Lewis has sent word to district of. ficers that discontinuance of the plan should be regarded as breaking the existing wage agreements with operators. A temporary injunction issued by Judge A, B. Anderson in United States district court forbidding continuance of the checkoff prompted Mr. Lewis nessage. Judge Anderson's order was recently set aside by action of the supreme court.

Now that the controversy has arisen miners and operators are giving serious consideration to the istorical development of the check-off system while the genera public wonders what is the nature of this terse technicality that threatens to stop their fuel supply as winte rapproaches. **Dues** Deducted

The check-off, as explained by





The United States Government shall retain eighteen capital ships under the plan that was formulated at the Washington conference. Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy are in accord with Secretary Hughes for a reduction in the navy and a ten year naval holiday, during which time no ships shall be built. Four of Uncle Sam's fighting ships that will be retained are shown above. They are the Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Arkansas,

sideration of the best menas to- recalled, however, that when Bel- FORCED TRANSPORTAward international co-operation Portugal and The Mr. Harding is said by his friends lands were added to the invita-TION HELD NECESSARY to have tried to keep his proposals tion list of the conference, the (Continued from page 1) as free from detail as possible. United States first sought te apwith the deliberate purpose of re- proval of the other powers and an district are transporting pupils to ducing to a minimum the prob- official of one foreign delegation Stayton, a distance of nine miles. able causes of complication. His said tonight that he presumed the This district owns a truck and ntention is declared to have been same method would be followed collects its 20 pupils each morno apply to the world situation in regard to further invitations. ing and distributing them to their in the broadest sense the princihomes after school.

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postal administration, the Chinese representatives were said to have argued that the postal service was one of the most efficient native functions. The question of foreign postoffices was said to be of principal interest to Japan which was reported to have more than 100 postal stations throughout China The only American postal station is at Shanghai.

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It was indicated that China would also urge control over telegraph and radio communications as a necessary attribute of domestic administration and a study of that subject was made at a meeting late today of the four American delegates. Maps and other information dealing with the cable and radio facilities in the Pawere furnished the American del-

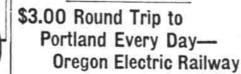
egates by the navy department. | road in Benton county. In Japanese quarters it was said fore the actual desire can be put into effect.

HONOR ROLL HAS

(Continued from page 1.) Springfield; Pedro Oliverio, 568 Hood street, Portland

follows: Harry G. Boydstun, Lakeview Lile Dailey, Oregon City; Earl T. Galbreaith, Pendleton; Andrew Johnson, 2047 East Taylor avenue, Portland; Ross V. Loughran, Point remains unchanged. Florence; Donald Penman, Alix, Drewsey; Lawrence O.

Baker; Antonio Volpe, 414 East derson, Plush: Herbert L. Miller, Hillsboro; Cuba S. Nosker, Woodburn; Ellis U. Bartrow, Woodburn; Calvan N. Evans, Oakland; Truxton H. Beck, Salem; Meg Kirishian, Portland; Fred W. Mc- department an application for a Enany, Portland; William P. Monaghan, Gaston; Charles A. Sharon, Portland; Ray G. Dawson, Salem; Robert Fisher, Portland; Johannes Rasmussen. Portland; John Ryan, Portland; Laurence Carnahan, Tallman; Dewey Simmons, Portland. Total 27.



regon Electric Railway will sell round trip tickets to Portland for \$3. including war tax, good for return to and including the second day from date of sale.

-J. W. RITCHIE, -Adv. Agent, O. E. Ry

OREGON ROADS

Subsiding of Willamette Riv er Brings Relief After Recent Floods

The state highway department ing two horsepower. reports that the water in the Willamette river has subsidea sut-Corvallis and Albany on the river

The Pacific highway between tonight that Japan sympathized Sale mand Albany will be opened with China's request that foreign today, a short detour having been ering the appropriation of 2.4 session. postoffices be abolished but held arranged at Jefferson where the that the conditions be studied be- bridges have been washed out. highway is now open from Mc-

Minnville as far as Hebo, where a heavy slide took ploce recently. ADDITIONAL NAMES transferring passengers. It is said that Portland people desiring to go to Tillamook may

reach that place easily by way of Astoria or Seaside, then fol-The list of wounded men is as lowing the coast highway to Tillamook/ The latter road was kept open during the storm.

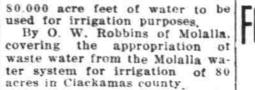
Snow Sconditions between Arl ington and The Dalles and between Hood River and Crown

Snow is 4'4 inches deep on the Alla county, Canada; Jonathan J. Old Oregon trail in the Blue from Panther creek for irrigation little drama, for when Brown's which is melting rapfdly.

Linn County is Planned

James Lindsey of Portland has filed with the state engineering permit to construct the Marion the waters of Marion and Meadcreeks, the north fork of the Sanfiled as follows:

covering the construction or a the same time presented to Secre- der Brown is at liberty under reservoir on Big Marsh creek, tary Denby names of 26 officers \$1500 bonds, his case having been tributary to east forth of the Do- recommended for captaincies and set for trial during the January chutes river, for the storage of 60 to be commanders.



By William A. Bacon, of Port-land, covering the appropriation of three second feet from Trout Multnomah county.

By J. A. Freeman & Son, of Portland, covering the appropriation of water from springs and an unnamed stream for irrigation o a 10-acre tract, and for develop-

By Edgar N. Smith, of Dufur, cluding water for livestock.

second feet from Indian creek and The McMinnville - Tillamook for irrigation purposes, in Harney This marks Scene one, Act three county.

> irrigation of a sixacre tract in Commercial near State street. Lake county.

By Mrs. H. Francois, of The tending to show that the bottle Dalles covering the appropriation contained liquor. co county. By James Trimble, of Hereford, officer.

tor 43 acres in Baker county. By Fred G. Moriey, of Carlton,

of 60 acres in Yamhill county. By Charles Roberts of Beaver-

> ton, covering the use of water from Cedar Mili creek for irrigation of 16 acres in Washington county.

War College Recommends Large List of Military

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Caplake and Santiam river reservoirs tains Rudolph De Steiguer, naval for the storage of 75,000 and hydrographer; William Carey 1500 acre feet respectively from Cole, assistant to the chief of operations: John Valentine Chase, ow lakes, Puzzle and Whiskey commanding the battleship Arizona, and William W. Phelps, tiam river and Duffy lake, the wa- chief of staff, naval war college, ter to be used for the develop- were recommended today by the Other applications have been naval selection board for pro-By C. E. Carter of Portland, existing vacancies. The board at Brown's automatic pistol. The el-



creek for fish pond purposes in Justice of the Peace Unruh Says Sentence Will Be Imposed Monday

Guilty as charged.

This was the verdict returned Or., covering the appropriation of by a jury in Judge G. E. Unruh's cific of this and other nations ficiently to allow travel between water from Fifteen Mile creek for court yesterday afternoon followirrigation of 28.5 acres in Wasco ing trial of Forrest Brown, who county, also for domestic use, in- recently demanded a jury trial when faced with a charge of hav-By A. E. Brown, of Crane, cov- ing intoxicating liquor in his pos-

Sentence will be imposed Monreservoir for supplemental supply day, Judge Unruh announced.

in a little comedy-drama in which By J. J. Kiely, of Plush, Or., Brown led City Patrolman Birtcovering the appropriation of wa- chett a brief chase following Stages are going through by ter from an unnamed spring for Brown's bottle smashing stunt at

The state presented testimony

of water from Mill creek for trat- In Act one, Brown was sentengation of a 10-acre tract in Was-leed \$100 by City Recorder Earl Race on a charge of resisting an

Or, covering the appropriation of In Scene one, Act two, Brown water from Burnt river for irri- was fined \$50 after pleading gation and supplemental supply guilty to the charge of breaking glass on the pavement ..

Scene two, Act two, might be Or., covering the use of water termed the "Sorrow Scene" of the friends finally secured the \$150 and paid ihs fine, he was immediately rearrested and lodged in the county jail.

Ast four has not yet been staged for a fourth charge, that of depositing glass upon a highway, has also been filed against Brown.

Brown is also under bond under a charge of alleged violation of prohibition statutes. This charge pertains to Brown's arrest several months ago when his father

J. M. Brown, seriously wounded Arthur Lewis, an anti-saloon league employe, law enforcement agents asserting that the two Brown's were attempting a liquor delivery.

Since the shooting. Lewis has been an invalid, his thigh having been badly shattered by the motion to rear admirals to fill heavy calibre bullets from term of circuit court.



Johnston, Gresham; Oliver A. district there is 24 inches of snow Smith, Second and Cole streets, Ninth tsreet, Portland; Martin An- Power Development in



industry, is the plan by which the coal companies deduct from minwages their dues to the untheir special assessments, money due the company for supplies, rent of company houses and other incidentals such as hospital service and maintenance of a mine physician. Instead of the union member paying his dues directly to local union officials the dues are retained by the company and paid to the secretary of the local union

When the check-off originated s not clear. Some of the older members of the union declare that it was first adopted in Indiana while others declare that.its use n Ohio ante-dated its use in the Hoosler state

Gradual Growth

The check-off, it is said, has had a gradual growth being taken up in the various coal fields at different times. It was first used by the companies to deduct from miners' wages the sums due the company for rent and supplies. With the growth of the union district agreement were formulated by which the companies checked off the miners' dues.

The peculiar conditions existing in the mining industry more put a new face upon internationthan 20 years ago were in part responsible for the check-off, it is sense of national honor. Agreealso pointed out. As the union grew and gained strength it besame a practice at different mines the chief 'executive as' touching for committees to stand at the mouths of the mines and refuse to permit miners to enter who had not paid their dues and thus were not in good standing. It was not uncommon that the nonpayment of dues was caused by the inprovidence of the miner. The result was cahos in the labor supply and finally resulted in the operators agreeing to deduct the nnion dues from the pay of the miners as a means of assuring the Representatives of the nine parconostand good-standing of the ticipating nations are said to have miners. This condition is said to have existed in a number of states. today to send an international The check-off had never been incorporated in any interstate wage agreements, according to report next year to the various William Greene, secretary-treasurer of The United Mine Workers. It was brought into the settlement ern situation continued with a of the coal strike in 1919, howeved. At this time the operators contend for abolition of the checkoff but dropped this contention when the strike was settled in accordance with the findings of the bituminous coal commission appointed by President Wilson.

PRESIDENT HAS ANOTHER PROPOSAL (Continued from page 1)

relationships and look for danger points in a general effort at good understanling.

Court Suggestion Nebulous Whether an international court of justice might be one of the results, is a subject which the president is said to consider nebulous for present discussion, although be a more permanent boay creis known to regard some such ated to consider the suggestion tribunal as a logical part of the that underwater warfare be abolplan he has advocated for an "association of nations."

His opinions on that subject the president has suggested even

Delay to Be Avoided

ple of a "meeting of minds," as In the view of most delegates he employed it in his pre-inauguit would not be necessary for all the nations to send delegations to How far he is willing to go Washington to participate in the toward discussing with details, final agreements of the confert is declared that he is ready to ence Such a proceeding might let the results of the present conlead to considerable delay and it ference and the plans for future was generally predicted that the meetings rest on a "gentlemen's final proposals of the conference agreement," rather than on an simply would be transmitted to informal treaty Some members t't various foreign offices for of the American delegation in the acceptance or rejection.

conference are said to favor the reaty method and the point is

HUSBAND AND WIFE WRITE Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Columbus, N. M., sign a letter saying, "We have both concluded we shall never be without Foley

Faith is in Conterence This position the president is

yet to be decided; but it was as-

serted in authoritative quarters

that so far as Mr. Harding was

concerned he would as soon have

a nation's word as its bond

ration days at Marion

health said to base upon a faith that the sweet, liver active and bowels Washington conference will help regular. They banish constipation, billiousness, sick headach al relationships and arouse a new bloating, sour stomach. gas on stomach, bad breath, coated ments such as the conference is tongue. Not habit forming Sold everywhere,-Adv. expected to reach are regarded by closely national considerations of

uprightness and good will. The hope of the president for continuation of the conference like the present one become

known at a moment when the arms delegates reached a stage of their deliberations strongly suggesting in itself that further ne gotiations will be necessary to consummate the task begun here.

virtually decided at their session commission of jurists to investigate China's judicial system and foreign offices and discussions of other features of the Far East growing indication that some sort of international machinery would be necessary to carry out the results of the conference decisions.

> some time past **Conference** Limited

It also is becoming apparent that the Washington conference will not be able to make final decision on some subjects relating

to armaments, since subjects 1 ke the rules of warfare necessarily must be given a world-wide consideration before there can be a revision to which the powers will

be willing to bind themselves. A craft is regarded as another prob-

has been set on the submarine power of the nations there may

ished altogether. It was not indicated whether

The Parish Gap directors pay their five pupils to Jefferson and then pay \$20 annual tuition for each pupil. But considering bad weather when some children cannot very well tramp to school, and the advantages of a fine school like Jefferson, it is understood the Parish Gap directors are more than satisfied with their present arrangements

> It is in order to give children he advantages of consolidated districts that Mrs. Fulkerson

pass a law making, under certain conditions, transportation compulsory. Cathartic Tablets and we believ them to be essential to good They keep the stomach



Root resolution

WITNESSES IN CASE HELP ARBUCKLE

(Continued from page 1) ig bulk effectively but good nat- soften those expressions and laid uredly in forcing an entrance into the courtroom

Mrs. Delmont Present

Among spectators today was Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, cussing the Chinese questions, exwho brought the charge of mur- pressed views somewhat in modiwas reduced to the charge now to be their position at previous being tried. She sat close to Mrs | discussions, Minta Durfee Arbuckie, wife of An indication that the crux of the defendant, but, as far as the negotiations on the Far East could be seen the women did not may be reached before the committee discussions go farther, was

giance at each other. Arbuckle was apparently un- evident tonight when Dr. Wellingmoved by the evidence, displaying | ton Koo, of the Chinese delegation general interest in the statement announced that he proposed to made by Dr. Rumwell and Miss bring the questions of Shantung He appeared more and the "twenty-one demands" Morgan. cheerful, however, during the re- treaty before the committee "at cess periods than he has been for the first opportunity."

Ranchman Called to Stand Jennie Neighbors of Los Dr Koo, is so intense on these Rappe at a summer r-sort near it must ask for the complete re-Los Angeles and of having minis- turn of Shantung and abrogation for what seemed to be abdominal

Harry B. Barker, a ranchman that he would wait until the prinof Stockton, Cal, said he had known Miss Rappe for 10 years continuing commission on air- and that he had seen her on several cccasions "all doubled up he was unable to tell how soon able outcome of the conference and tearing her clothes." Orce, and it may be that after a limit he said, she appeared to suffer greatly after drinking a small glass of wine

LAST SCENE IN IRISH ISSUE BELIEVED ENDED (Continued from page 1.)

Theodoro is to Blame, Willamette Student Says

Editor Statesman - Leopold

Theodoro, as a student of Willamette university, has been given every chance and opportunity. both by the students of the institution, and by the people of Sa-

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lem, to make a fair living while \$2 a day for the transportation of going to school. Several people have made special effort to secure work for him, which he has taken up with small bit of thanks or gratitude. All of these jobs he has lost through his own carelessness, or through his seeming independability. He has proven thoroughly unreliable, even in the smallest of tasks.

Adding insult to injury, he has gone about to everyone who would listen to his tale of woe, telling that he had no place to stay, that he was dead broke, that he was hopes in time the legislature will starving, and that no one in the community had given him a chance or a square deal ..

> The undersigned knows this to be anything but the truth. Last Sunday Theodoro met a member of my fraternity on the street. and informed him that he had had nothing to eat for three days. He was given 50 cents with which to buy food, and later in the day

was taken over to the fraternity Withdrawal Unlikely. house, where we gave him a com-While some hinese members fortable room, a good bed and last night had expressed the opinmeals. He seemingly appreciated ion that they could do nothing but it for about 24 hours, but was withdraw from the conference if soon out, repeating his hard-luck Great Britain's reported view prestory as before. His ingratitude vailed, Dr. Chung Hui Wang, one becoming more and more evident. of the delegates today sought to the men considered some action necessary. He left the house emphasis on a statement that the this morning, and will not come Chinese had no clash with the back British. At the same time, spokes-

This article is written only men for the British delegates disthat justice may be given the community, the institution, and the fraternity house, all of which der against Arbuckle which later fleation of what was understood the party under discussion has evidently tried to put in the wrong light

Verne Ferguson, Sigma Tau Fraternity

Red Cross Campaign Will Be Concluded Tonight

On account of the most unisual weather of the past week. the Red Cross fifth annual roll call will not close until tonight.

Shantung Demanded The feeling in China, declared There will be booths established today in the down town district Angeles, told of having met Miss subjects that the delegation feels for the final appeal.

In the rural districts there has also been considerable delay in tered to her, at the girl's request of the treaty of 1915, even though putting on the roll call, not only the request leads to serious oppoon account of the weather, but sition from Japan. He indicated due to the fact that all teachers in the county attended this week ciples involving these questions the Marion county institute held were reached in natural order of in Salem committee procedure, adding that

Several reports to headquarthis opportunity might arise, ters indicate that sincere efforts Today's d'scussion of extra ter- have been made to continue the ritorial rights was based on a great work of the Red Cross Silstatement presented by Chung verton reported \$292.25, while Hui Wang, chief justice of China. Hubbard sent in 72 names at \$1 detailing conditions and asking each. that action be taken toward "im-

From Mt Angel there was reproving and eventually abolishceived \$44.50, and the Broadnc" the present system. Later discussions among the delegates acres school district sent in \$16. have been expressed in several informally to the foreign dele- equally true that they were not was said to have revealed a gener- It is thought at headquarters public addresses during the past gates the advisability of inviting going to be parties, at the instance al belief that the Chinese judicial that it will be several days yet year, but he never has made a Germany and other unrepresented or for the sake of a corner of Us. code was sound and that the only before final returns are all in reason for a continuance of the from the rural districts.

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