

Meanwhile it became evident the administration had dropped any intention it may have held of appealing to congress for legislation that might bear upon the subject.

No Request to Congress Senators close to the president were given to understand that no requests for congressional action would be forthcoming, and that no presidential message to congress affecting the strike would be transmitted or delivered.

The president's determination to push for a mediation of the difficulty was first disclosed in the midst of a double conference which was staged at the executive offices.

All Sides Heard Nine heads of railroad labor organizations not on strike took to the White House statements of their own policy toward the strike. Prior to their arrival the response of the seven unions on strike in the railroad service had been delivered at the White in advance of the fall election House. It sonstituted, union of-

ficers said, a rejection of the president's suggestion that the men go back to work and leave their seniority status to be fixed by the railroad labor board.

Executives Received The president received the la-

hour's discussion, in which Senator Cummins, chairman of sion, and two cabinet members, Secretaries Hoover and Davis, participated, asked them to step into the cabinet room while he received T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Rail- of the measure in conference, the road road spokesmen who bore with five to five, with the result that them what has been understood

the same acceptance offer. Discussion Continued

President Harding continued the discussion with the railroad after 7 o'clock.

Arbitration Possible.

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The proposal that the seniority issue-conceded to be the sole obstacle to the settlement of the railroad shop craft strike-be submitted to arbitration by an impartial tribunal, was discussed tonight by a conference of railroad brotherhood chiefs and railroad executives as a basis for ending the transportation tieup.

Though no definite agreement was said to have been reached at the conference, which lasted for nearly three hours, both sides were said to have exhibited a "friendly" attitude toward the suggestion.

Sunday Parley Called. The railroad executives already

President Harding at 10 o'clock (Continued on page 6)

weeks, it being assumed that the avan will hold no public demon- He said he understood the map senate will pass the bill when it stration here, because of its be- was given to the old man by one comes to a vote next Saturday, ing Sunday, though the boosters August 19.

The conferees will face a long citizens as possible, informally and difficult task. One of the big and face to face. They land here issues to be settled is whether the at 3:30 at the Commercial club house American valuation plan is rooms.

Task Hard One

to give way to the senate foreign valuation basis of assessing tariff duties.

a long, hard problem, but the Thousand Rates Disputed committee believes it is going to The "flexible" and "scientific" get it across in good shape. First, tariff plans also will be subjects the people of Oregon will be askin dispute. Besides there will be ed to vote for the constitutional something like 1,000 actual tariff amendment this fall, authorizing

Multnomah county to tax itself a rates in controversy. There has been some cloakroom million dollars a year for three gossip, referred to several times years to finance that much of the on the senate floor recently by fair. This costs nobody else a

Democratic opponents of the bill, (Continued on page 2.) that the tariff would die in conference. Senator McCumber and other Republican leaders, hope, CONFERENCE FOR however, to get the measure out within a few weeks and obtain final action on it by the senate and ENDEAVORERS SOON house before congress goes home

campaigns. LaFollette in Question Appointment of the senate conferees on the bill is awaited with great interest. The rule, heretofore has been that these ranking Republicans and the two ranking Democrats on the finance commit-

bor group and after more than tee were named to represent the senate, but since Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, who has opthe interstate commerce commis- posed the tariff bill, is the third ranking Republican, there has been speculation as to whether he would be appointed. pointed and oppose the final draft possibly go are being urged to do

president. executives and other rail- conferee would be deadlocked. a conference report could not be

to be a conditional acceptance of agreed to. In capitol gossip today Senator Dillingham of Vermont was mentioned as the probable ap-

pointee. Day One of Progress

bestos.

free list.

Before agreeing today for a fi- the young people who attend, a gan at 4:30 p. m., lasting until nal vote, the senate made rapid unique vacation, full of a variety progress in the consideration of of pleasures, mixed with serious committee amendments to the values. The conference grounds, sundries schedule. Only three which are ownel by the Baptist fights developed, revolving around denomination ,are ideal for classthe 70 per cent ad valorem duty es, recreations, and out-door meeton toys, which was approved and ings.

The faculty announced for the the duties on ivory tusks and as-Senators Wadsworth, conference includes Rev. James A. New York, and New, Indiana, Re- Smith, of Hope Presbyterian publicans, Indiana, led a success- church, Portland, who will have ful fight against the committee charge of Bible study; Miss Elaine rate of 10 per cent on ivory, the Cooper, of Eugene, foreign missenate voting 34 to 17 to place sions; Walter Myers, Eugene, home missions; Dr. Helen M. Gilthis commodity on the free list. Asbestos Argument Heard key, Corvallis, state C. E. presi-Duties of 30 per cent on ashes- dent, union work; Miss Hulda Antos yarns and woven fabrics and derson, La Grande, religious va-25 per cent on other asbestos cations; Miss Dulcina Brown, Milmanufactures were approved after wankie, junior work; Miss Ruth the senate had rejected an amend- Worden, Portland, intermediate ment of Senator Jones, Republi- work; Miss Viola Ogden, Portland,

ties of 20 and 10 per cent respec- state secretary, expert endeavor; tively. Also it rejected an Paul Brown, Pacific coast secrehave an appointment to meet with amendment to make crude asbes- tary for the United Society of retail trade, has left a large quan- truck was struck by train No. Southern Pacific lines embargo on tos ore dutiable at 20 per cent, Christian Endeavor, general as- tity of the berries still in the 5ins, 107 of the Minneapolis, St. Paul perishables, including livestock, leaving that commodity on the semblies; Hugh McCallum, Eu- where the prunes will have to go & Sault Ste. Marie railway late to and through the Ogden gateway gene, recreation leader.

old man was by chance, he said. of three young men now in Walla do hope to meet as many of the Walla prison, sent from Seattle after they had figured in the murder of a policeman there. Creighton Dodge, leader of the boys, was slain in the pistol fight at Ballard, when the policeman Exposition financing has been was killed.

> **Prisoners From Bellingham** The young men were from this city and had stolen an automobile. Records here in the sheriff's of- at a virtual standstill on two othfice and police station fail to ers, the Santa Fe and the Western show the theft of a diamond ring. Pacific.. About two months ago, according to the police, two men were Pacific's line from Salt Lake City te pick up something and put it line at Los Angeles announcing

in his pocket. The map was drawn perfectly the return from San Bernardino in pencil and pictured the streets to Los Angeles of one which left

BIG CARLOAD TO

and alleys perfectly.

GO OUT MONDAY Summer Meeting of Church Organization to Be at Columbia City Fifty-Six Thousand Pounds ino and other points, on the San-

of Evaporated Logans The time is drawing near for another annual summer confer-Are in Shipment ence of Oregon Christian Endeavor. Registration blanks are now being handed out to Endeavorers There's one shipment of Salem of Marion county. Those that can fruit that the railroad strikes won't seriously affect, as long as

they don't burn or wreck the cars. That is the carload of evap-This year's C. E. summer conorated loganberries that is to go ference, to be held at Columbia out from the Oregon Growers City, will extend over eight days, Monday for the far east. closing with Labor day, August

The car will contain 2890 25-28 to September 4. The conferences are attended each year by pound boxes of berries, or approximately 28 tons. This year 80 to 100 Endeavorers, giving to the beries were more saccharine than usual. The sunshine brings out the sugar and evaporates the juice, so the berries in the final evaporation lost less weight than biles. usual. It has required only about

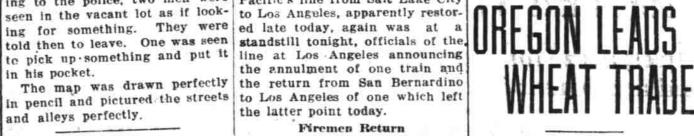
> the average yield was two tons to today. the acre, it would mean that this one car is carrying to market the whole produce of 70 acres of ber-

The order for the car was ac-Saturday morning. The crew put are burning. out 1400 boxes during the lay, and will finish the order Monday morning.

Delay in the receipt of paper cartons for packing the logans for eral persons injured when an oil

high school as this decision hadn't been reached a year ago. It was Transcontinental Traffic Refinally decided to have the drop sumed by Road When curtain in the new auditorium painted. **Firemen Return** The suggestion of this came

from the Silverton Playmakers, a dramatic organization. The work will be done by Vernon Suskow. Those present at the reunion were Robert Slamon, Elgin Mc-Cleary, Frank Alen, Reubin Jensen, Miss Helen Currie, Miss Milern Pacific, today, but remained dred Yovel, Miss Dorothy Hubbs, Miss Vivian Cramer, Miss Marand Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tchantz. Moreover, traffic on the Union



Ports Combined

Arthur Griffith, President of Dail Eireann, Passes After Operation

DUBLIN, Aug. 12 .- (By the Associated Press)-Duolin was shocked early today to learn of the sudden death of Arthur Grifion Taylor, Miss Olivia Dequire fith, president of the Dail Eireann

Everywhere it was commented on as one of the most traffic and wholly unexpected events in troubled Ireland.

Jeath Follows Operation

Death came a nursing home, apparently from a heart attack folfowing an operation a few days ago for tonsilitis. Few people in Dublin even knew that the ardent worker for the free state cause More Shipped Through Porthad been ill. Immediately s'gns of mourning were displayed. land Than All Washington Flags were set at half mast on buildings and ships in the harbor.

Managed Civil Affairs

The question on all sides was Fully twice as much grain was what effect the death of the leadof armed guards at San Bernard- shipped through the port of Port- er would have on the solution of land during the crop year ending the problems tefore the provis-

June 30 than through all ports ional government. His colleague combined in the state of Wash- Michael Collins, recently has devoted his attention almost entire-This statement was made from ly to the military operations the public service commission yes- against the Irregulars, while the struggle for existence" among the terday when a report was made country looked to Mr. Griffith to nation's 10,000 coal mines, in public covering the operations of manage the civil affairs until the which the fittest will survive, will the grain inspection department rebellion was suppressed.

> Associates Are Stunned The president's associates were stunned by the news of his death.

The report says that the year N t one of thom was prepared to ending June 30 was the banner discuss its effects, but they all of Mining and Metallugical Enyear for the grain inspection de- agreed that Ireland had sustained gineers declared today in a report partment in volume of business, a great loss,

amount of receipts of grain and Collapses on Street. Mr. Griffith appeared quite well greater comfort and demanded 1921-22 far exceeded any other this morning as prior to leaving that the railroad remove the oth- previous crop year, it is claimed. for his office just before ten The report says concerning the o'clock, he said good bye to his

operations of the year: nursing staff. He stapped to tie 'We have received 29,194 cars a shoelace when he fell forward

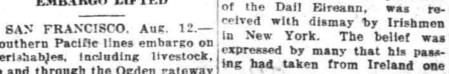
make a pound of evaporated fruit. on the Western Pacific lines- cars of ats. 132 cars of miscel-The members of the staff Counting it on this basis the ship- Oakland, Stockton and Oroville, Inneous grains, and 2088 cars of rushed to assist him. He regained ment of 56,000 pounds would be Calif. As a result the road an- hay at Portland during the past consciousness but soon after colthe equivalent of 280,000 pounds nulled both its eastbound and one season. Figured in bushels this lapsed again, when blood was of fresh berries. Assuming that of its westbound passenger trains amounts to 41,837,348 bushels of seen coming from his mouth. wheat, 431,774 bushels of barley. Father John Lee of the Marist

2.246.947 bushels of oats, 144.- Fathers, administered extreme 854 bushels of rye 543,620 bush- unction, and Mr. Griffith expired els of corn. 5778 bushels of flax as the priest was reciting the con-

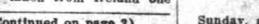
> New York Irish Mourn. NEW YORK, Aug. 12-News

in Portland during the crop year, and 25.056 tons of hay."

of the death in Dublin today of Arthur Griffith, one of the founders of Sinn Fein and president EMBARGO LIFTED



expressed by many that his passing had taken from Ireland one



Oregon Wood Products company in West Salem, shows this to be one of the busiest small industries in this district. 'They are just now working on an order for 1. 000,000 spools for adding machine paper rolls, the order coming from the Salem paper mills, They have been making many cars loads of broom handles and mog handles for the eastern markets and have been , fairly swamped with orders for these and other staple and novelty wood goods. The company has almost perfected its plans for enlarging its factory and increasing its capital stock to care for the business that has developed far beyond its pres-

ent modest capacity. Hardwood handles of all kinds will be made one of the important products, when the increase is arranged for,

TOO MUCH CUAL CALLED MENACE

F. S. Peabody Says Struggle for Existence Among Mines Necessary

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Free competition, involving "a gigantic solve the problem of an over-development and save the country \$400,000,000 a year which now is wasted, F. S. Peabody of Chicago. member of the American Institute to the Federated American Engi-

neering societies. "Too much coal has become a national menace to the industry

and to the pocketbooks of the consuming public," he said, "and is costing Americans 80 cents for every ton dropped into their bins.'

Diagnosing the ills of the industry he said:

Prior to the war there were 6,000 shipping mines in operation. At the close of the war there were 10,000, which, if operated full time would produce 100 per cent more coal than is needed for consumption and export."

34,000 ACRES BURNED.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 12 .---A total of 34,000 acres of forest timber has been burned this season by 868 forest fires in district No. 1 of the forest service, which includes Montana, Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.



of the commission during the vear. Year Banner One

dren and the aged to a place of hay and finances. The crop year

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12 .- Per- seed, and 9778 bushels of sorgh- cluding prayer. sons arriving here from Cork to- um grians, making a grand total

the packing was not begun until house and other buildings there grains handled by the department

FOUR KILLED

Auto Caravan Formed The Santa Fe still had a number of passenger trains marooned principally at Needles and Selig-

ington.

man. Citizens at San Bernardino organized an automobile caravan to bring in those at Needles, where the thermometer has been

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.

Transcontinental traffic interrupt.

ed by walkouts of "Big Four" rail-

road brotherhood members was

restored on one road, the South-

the annulment of one train and

Firemen Return

Return of firemen to work at

Ogden permitted the resumption

of traffic by the Southern Pacific

over that route and the raising of

its embargo on perishable freight.

the Union Pacific and the Santa

Fe apparently was the presence

ta Fe, whose tracks are used by

the Union Pacific for a part of

the way into Los Angeles.

The principal difficulty of both

the latter point today.

past the 100 mark and distress has begun to be evident. Passengers aboard one of the

trains held at Seligman, Arizona, telegraphed an appeal for a "Red Cross Train" to take women, chil-

ers of their number in automo-

Brotherhood men were refusing five pounds of fresh berries to to move trains from three points of wheat, 285 cars of barley, 891 unconscious,

BUILDINGS BURNED

cepted late Friday afternoon, and day stated that the government of 45,220,099 bushels of all

ANNANDALE, Minn., Aug. 12. -Four men were killed and sev-

