OREGON: Tonight and Sunday unsettled, probably showers east portion; moderate northwesterly winds. LOCAL: No rainfall, northerly winds, cloudy; max. 58, min. 40, river — 5 feet and falling.

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# STRIKE CALLED

## SPLIT DE VELOPS IN RANKS OF STRIKERS

## TO STICK TO POSTS

Representing ne-Fourth of Raiload Employes Votes Obey Board Order hleago, Oct. 22.—One-fourth

he railroad workers of Amer--the 600,000 members of the erated shop crafts-today went record against a strike and ed to remain at work pending ion by the United States Rail d Labor in the rules and work-

Hits Strike Hard By their decision dealt the most serious blow recorded against big four brotherhoods and the tchmen's union, which have ered a walkout October 30. shop crafts, known as the employes department, erican Federation of Labor, are d to control more railroad rkers than any individual Their action also is dered to bind the American Fedtion of Labor against any ace support of a railroad walk-

Six hundred thousand men are ted by the shop crafts decis-The six unions involved are Brotherhood of Railway Carof America: the Internation-Brotherhood of Electrical orkers; the International Asso on of Machinists; the Interional Brotherhood of Blackiths, Drop Forgers and Helpthe Amalgamated Sheet tal Workers International Ale; the International Brother od of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship lders and Helpers of America. The statement issued by B. M. ell, president of the Shop employes department erican Federation of Labor, hich includes the shop crafts, the six unions would he decision of the railroad labor

President Jewell and the state highway department. maced they would await action by the labor board in the rules

#### State Slashes Surtax Rate On Large Incomes

Washington, Oct. 22 .- The compromise income surtax plan embodying a maximum rate of 50 per cent. was adopted today by the senate.

Washington, Oct. 22.-The sen

enters of \$68,000.

today's passenger and mail trains , it with the specifications on be raised by popular subscription from the south. The local operationship overhead ways, 1200 feet in Washington county. ing office of the company had not Cetalis of the accident. No was injured, it was said.

#### Thelma Perry Still Held GRAIN AND In Hospital Officials Smile; Why Not?

Replete with phrases calculated to serve as oil upon waters which have become strangely troubled since it was made known that 15year-old Thelma Perry is held against her wishes in the Salem Deaconess hospital, a story Interspersed with humor unintended, but which contains no refutation of facts printed in The Capital Journal, has been published by a morning paper.

Word juggling failed to cover up the fact that Theima Perry wishes to return to her sick mother who has provided a home for her.

All Treated Alike. Attempted humor did not conceal the fact that, although it was understood that Thelma and her sister, Violet, might be released when they would have a proper home, the county court has chosen to forget its prom-

No denial was made of the fact that Thelms could not talk to visitors except in the presence of hospital officials.

Thelma, according to the

morning paper's story, said she was "treated the same as the other girls." The Capital Journal had not said that all the girls were not treated

alike. Thelma, according to the morning paper, was asked the direct question, "Are you receiving good training here?"

Reply Is Evasive. To which she replied, "Well, 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 work."

Nobody has said that Thelma was not rosy cheeked, for Thelma unquestionably gets plenty of exercise. Even the little girl's hands are red.

And no denial is made of the statement that the Statesman reporter who wore his "best neck-tie and raiment" was smiled at by the sisters when he appeared at the hospital. The Capital Journal had not accused the sisters of being without a sense of

#### PLANS OF OVERHEAD CROSSING AT FAIR **GROUNDS ARE READY**

Proposal Would Converge Silverton Road and Pacific Highway; Railroad Would Stand rates at 10 per cent less than those 40 Percent of Cost; Mass Meeting to Frame ther ordered a new relationship Plans and specifications for the proposed viaduct at the lower level on the raw material. Details Monday Evening

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> by J. B. McCullock, bridge engineer in the state highway department. Forty per cent of this cost will be withstood by the Southern Pacific company, 20 per cent by the state, 20 per cent by county and 20 per cent by the city of Salem. The committee does not anticipate any difficulty in avranging for the funds from the three governmental bodies, since the Southern Pacific company has ex- Community Club pressed itself willing to do its share.

Hearing Necessary. Before anything can be done in matinging after this year the ing must be held before the sta e were taken last night at a gatherthendment calling for a maxi- hearing about as soon as possible tural department of the Salem or mam rate of 50 per cent on that and work commenced at once. The plans for the construction dresses.

amendment by Senator Calder, re- inal plans of the Commercial club fated with the Marion County Publican, New York, to make the committee investigating the mat-Saximum rate 32 per cent to ap- ter and announced at a previous program and refreshments of the By to that portion of incomes in meeting. They call for a merging evening were arranged by Miss of the Pacific highway and Silver- Helen C. Wageman of North Howton road on the east side of the ell. railread track, the viaduct to Wreck Delays Espee. railread track, the viaduct to A campaign has begun to raise Portland, Or., Oct. 22.—Wreck begin rising at a point the fair an aldowment fund of \$500,000 of a freight train on the Southern first road leading into the fair an eldowment fund of \$500,000 Pacific Shasta division in Call- grounds. The structure, in height, for Pacific university at Porest fernis, has delayed the arrival of will be 32 feet in the clear to com- Grove, of which sum \$100,000 will telayed the arrival of will be 32 feet in the clear to com-

7. 600 feet from the center of reack. The roadway will The sting of a bee is only about fair, except for occasional

responsible for the plans thus far and Scattle rallway today. was appointed by R. O. Snelling,

### To Be Organized

Me voted today, 43 to 23, against the way of construction, a hear-organization of a community club From the first surface on that porpublic service semmission with the of incomes in excess of \$100.

The proposal was made by present, and an order from the Sensior Hitchcock, democrat, Necharis, and its defeat paved the posse of the meeting Monday night evil and its defeat paved the posse of the meeting Monday night evil a vote on the compromise to take steps toward bringing this to take steps toward bringing this total department of the Salem organization, delivered brief ad-

The senate then voted down an morning are similar to the orig-

in width, and in addi-one 33 of an inch I length.

## HAY RATES LOWERED

Freight Tariffs On Coast and In Middle West Reduced by I. C. C. Order

Washington, Oct. 22 .- In sweeping derision involving the entire railroad situation, wage scales, depression in industry and finances, the interstate commerce commission today ordered the freight rates on grain, grain products and hay throughout the western half of the United States reduced by an average of approximately 16 per cent.

Effective at Once.

Notice was given the carriers that the commission expected the reductions to be put into effect immediately and by November 20 at the latest, and that the low state of railroad earnings, which led to the increases in 1920, should hereafter be rectified by be set for the rates.

in the case brought to the comconceding the difficult financial years. situation of the railroads.

The decision removes from wheat and hay one-half of the increases given the railroads in 1920 and on all other grains fixes the on wheat. The commission furbuilt up in the rates on grain products, including flour and other

Effect of Cut Shown. the state highway department.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 22—Fig-tion in the city was 12,227.

Posts of the erection of the tion there will be two sidewalks ures illustrating what a 16 per One pound packages were in the

> was appointed by R. O. Snelling, grain productions between Walla teen 25 pound packages with head of the civic department of Walla, Wash., and Portland, is postage of \$5.59; three 50 pound the Commercial club, and is com- 2015 cents a hundred, and reduced packages, postage \$1.68 and five posed of Fred Erixon, chairman; 16 per cent would make the rate 70 pound packages, postage \$3.70. W. E. Wilson, Joseph Baumgart- 17 cents. The rate on hay bener, T. E. McCroskey, Argust tween the same points is 23 1/4 Huckestein and J. R. Payne. cents, which reduced 16 per cent Here's a Man Who would make it 20 cents.

Between Spokane and Portland at North Howell duced 16 per cent would be 2212 is not old until he is ten years old- Croskey.

cabinet headed by Chancellor Wirth resigned office today.

Paris, Oct. 22. - The French government today prohibited the proposed communist demonstration tomorrow outside the American embassy. It was reported the communists would attempt to hold the demonstration anyway.

ning Monday are: Pacific states-Normal temperature and generally

#### Brumfield Sentence Is Not Passed

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 22 .- Suffering, and in a very nervou condition, Dr. R. M. Brumfield, convicted slayer of Dennis Russell, when questioned today at first denied that he knew any thing about his attempt to end his life by cutting his throat, but when asked how he happened to take out the bridge work of his teeth, admitted to Sheriff Sam Starmer that he might have inflicted the gashes with the sharp edge of the gold

The convicted man was said today to be not out of danger of complications resulting from the wounds in his throat.

Owing to Dr. Brumfield's condition no attempt was made to take him into court today to be sentenced to hang for the murder of Russell, of which he was convicted Wednesday night. If he recovers from his self-inflicted injuries he will be sentenced October 31, according to announcement today by Judge G. G. Bingham, who presided at the trial.

#### **Portland Ball** Club Sold To Seattle Men

reductions in wages and prices and Klepper, former president of the graphers is in session that the un-that a downward tendency should Seattle baseball club, announced ion has decided to join the brothhere today that he has purchased Anticipated by statements in the Portland club of the Pacific official quarters bearing upon the Coast league for \$150,000. Associstrike call of the railroad brother- ated with Mr. Klepper is another telegraphers, issued the following hoods, the decision was rendered Scattle man, J. L. Brewster, also statement: connected with the Seattle club To Act With Others.

The commission unaniheld with the states periheld with the states periheld with the states perimission September 3 by western until a short time ago. Papers state and agricultural organiza- completing the deal were signed mously held with the states peti- his nephew, Walter McCredie have Railway Telegraphers have decidtioning for reductions, though owned the Portland club for 17

#### Receipts \$1669 For 15 Days

The number of parcels received from local sources for distribu-

Costs of the erection of the structure were not announced, but four feet wide. The material to be used is reinforced concrete.

The tour big brotherhoods not co-operate with the ot and grain products and hay would ages of this weight received and lonst in event they struck. The committee which has been offices of the Spokane, Portland pound packages come next num bering 3979 the postage amount-The present rate on grain and ing to \$299.58. There were fif-

Preliminary steps toward the rate would be 22 1/2 is not old until he is ten years old-croskey.

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Croskey.

Mr. Mansfield has a reputation as a speaker throughout the state cent reduction the rate would be of the North House and will talk on the state and th tinued Dr. Mendenhall.

At a luncheon tendered Dr. Mendenhail on his birthday by presi- Woman Born 105 dent and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State University, he was presented with a leather covered book containing hand colored letters, as Rebecca Blackwood who was born a testimonial.

his wife, Gertrude Henderson, to- a visit fifty years ago. Three sons day went to the house where the traged so years of Minnenpolis; Wil- Brown of Los Angeles, the will of premises. Mrs. Henderson was linin, ago 78 of Winnipeg, Man., the late James A. Murray was of-

## State Bonus STRIKERS Law Upheld

SWELLED Railroad Telegraphers Vote To Join Brother- \* hoods If Walkout Is \* can Legion, to obtain a test Ordered

that the trainmen of the Interna- \* supreme court for a finar # tional and Great Northern rail- \* ruling. road of Texas had quit their \* \* places.

The board, however, went into session on receipt of newspaper reports to discuss what action should be taken for the violation of yesterday's order to the unions o preserve the status quo.

Just as the board went into ession word came from the hotel Portland, Ore., Oct. 22 .- W. H. where the Order of Railroad Teleerhoods and quit work if the strike becomes effective.

President E. P. Manion, of the

in the strike with other rallway employes for the purpose of compelling a restoration of the wage decreases made effective on the railroads of the United States July

"Our general chairmen have oneluded their deliberations and

Shop Crafts to Stick. The federated shop crafts today

decided they will not strike. American Federation of Labor, is- out that both Japan and Great evident that the membership of forthcoming parley, are maritime the four big brotherhoods would powers. They depend on the sea not co-operate with the other un- life. Accordingly they will both be

#### Mansfield Will Speak To Club

George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau fed- here, Japan probably has most to theft of bonds and securities eration, will speak at the business gain or lose from the parley. Her men's luncheon Monday noon in actual navy is powerful on paper, Won't Grow Old the Commercial calub, according and while its potential force is not Columbus, Oct. 22.—"A man to an announcement made this discounted, it is well known that

eighty, local physicist and trustee and will talk on the relation be-of the Ohio State University. "I tween the farmer and the business don't believe in growing old," con- man from a standpoint of the ships, will be rid of just so much farming bureau.

Blaine, Wash., Oct. 22,-Mrs. in Invenesshire, Scotland, 105 years ago, is dead at her home Jury Visits Crime Scene just across the international boun Portland, Ore., Oct. 22 - The dary line from Blaine, Mrs. Blackjury was sworn in late yesterday wood came to the United States in to try Joseph J. Henderson on the 1835. She returned to Scottand for charge of first degree murder of a visit fifty years ago. Three sons his wife, Gertrage Henderson, to- survive Mrs. Blackwood, Robert, court today signed by W. S. K.

tion City last Thursday, aged 78, been set for hearing Nov

TEXAS RAILROADS

DESPITE WARNING

Constitutionality of the state \* soldiers' bonus law was upheld today by Circuit Judge \* George W. Stapleton in a \* friendly suit brought by \*
\* Heary Boyd, commander of \*
\* Portland Post, No. 1, Ameri-\* of the law which was necessary before bonds could be a Chicago, Oct. 22.—The United \* sold. Attorneys for Boyd an- \* States railroad labor board at 2 p, \* nounced that an appeal \* m. was without official advices \* would be taken to the state \*

## **AMERICA**

United States Will Be Observers

By T. N. Sandifer.

arming when the nations gather the strikers being filled by new for the discussion of that subject men. in November is foreseen today by

understanding that the bases for quit work that the road would are returning to their respective such negotiations will be the sevheadquarters to complete their preparations for making the strike requirements, instead of a soeffective on the same railroads and dates named in the strike of this latter curtailment might be departments and the use of emthis latter curtailment might on a ship-for-ship basis, but on ployes who remain loyal to the the former ground experts see road, Mr. Goforth stated also complications as maig.

that the United States may find a longer period than today because The shop crafts, which embrace most of the disarming forced on the road did not propose to hire six unions affiliated with the herself, the observers here point strikebreakers. sued a statement declaring it was Britain, major participants in the for their commercial and national likely to object to any great reduction in their actual power at sea. On the other hand, the point will be made that the United States is a self-contained country and thus will only need sufficient naval forces to protect her coasts.

Of all the nations involved, it is be persuaded into a curtailment, to drop many of her own real costly competition.

At the same time Japan, following the diplomatic tactics she used Years Ago Is Dead at Versailles, when by constant forced concessions from the other nations, may be able to wring official sanction from the same powers of her course in China and Siberig.

Murray Will Probated

Butto, Mont., Oct. 22.-In a petition presented to the district Fair Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Weather stabbed to death with a butcher with his mother.

with his mother.

## **BOARD'S**

Brakemen and Switchmen Quit at Noon; Guards Patrol Roads

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 22 Two hundred and fifty brakemen and switchmen of the International and Great Northern railroad, San Antonio division, went on strike

promptly at noon today. Palestine, Texas, Oct. 22 .- Pasenger train brakemen quit their posts here this afternoon as fast as the trains arrived but road officials or other employes tok their places.

International and Great Northern officials reiterated they would ceep passenger trains running and that they expected to move freight trains in a few days.

Asked To Do Most of Armed guards took up patrol du-Disarming Belief of tles at the International and Great Northern yards here at noon, as 150 trainmen, members of the brotherhood, abandoned their work. Switching in the yards was Washington, Oct. 22 .- Possibil- at a standstill but operating offity that the United States will be chals said all passenger train crews sked to do most of the actual dis- will be maintained, the places of

E. G. Goforth, general manager close observers here.

E. G. Goforth, general manager of the road, stated as the men that the question of freight trains Supporting their contention might be curtailed somewhat for

#### Extradition of Mail Robber Ordered Today

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 22 .- John Haanstra, charged in an indictment returned by a federal grand stated by competent authorities robbsry in connection with the jury at Sacramento, Cal., valued at mo re than \$150,000 from a Southern Pacific mail train at Sacramento last May 19, was today bound over to the United States court for removal to the race a critical problem. Thus, if California city for trial after a Mr. Mansfield has a reputation England and the United States can brief hearing before United States Commisisoner Robert W. McClel-Japan, while not actually having land. Hannstra's ball was increased from \$10,000 to \$15,600.

Hannatra was arrested at Kaama, Wash., recently after it was alleged he had disposed of one of the stolen bonds at Weed, Cal.

His attorney indicated he would fight removal proceedings when the order is asked from the fed-

#### Foot Ball Scores

Chicago S; Princeton 0. Yale 14: Army 7. Detroit 28; Boston College 0

The Deschutes Reclamation & states that the value of the real Irrigation company, one of the First eight cities in the United James Howard, Oregon ploneer tate in Silver Bow county is esti- orn Oregon, waters several thouand personal property of the es- oldest irrigation projects in east-