

sympathetic strike and lockout as "anti-social and immoral."

pretation as to just how far the state 

Salem

7,690,121,19 'We are not enforcing a rigid cen 4,814,280,29 sorship. We are merely asking newspa 964,015.12 permen to cooperate with us,

system that all were so intelligent and trained so well within a few months."

Pointing to a school house the train as passing, the king remarked.

traffic ordinances of the city com menced to show results Friday. Eight & persons were arrested Thursday night \* Their attention was called to the

bound.

Major C. Spatz followed Smith. landing at 3:10:49. He carried a letter from the may-or of San Francisco to Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Captain Smith took off at 3:34 for Bryan, Ohio. Lieutenaut E. C. Kiel, contestant No. 62, landed at Camp Grant at 3:23:10. He is east-

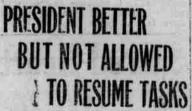
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by managements of it essential fune-tion of judgment and direction."

"Hours of work should be fixed at point consistent with the health of the worker and his right to an ade-



The official statement said:

food and of great variety as we desire.

fin and Stitt. Dr. Ruffin did not par-

of 1917 in meeting federal aid for road the Dalles of Abany more provided and the proposed of the second se That of its agents. "All men have the right to associ-ate voluntarily," but, "the arbitrary use of such collective power to coerce or control others without their consent is an infringement on personal liber-in bonds have already been issued to Silverton meet a like amount of federal aid.

Each establishment should provide adequate means for the discussion of all questions, but "there should be no improper impairment of the exercise by mean mean of the exercise and J. M. Devers, assistant attorney department, are both of the opinion that by mean mean of the exercise state to meet additional federal aid up

> of \$17,800,000 has already been author- is not known. Part of the lumber in ized by the state legislature including the yards was not consumed by the

tation of the law there would yet remain a margin of \$2,200,000 available for ecting road money appropriated by the lederal government.

It is expected that the state board of control will take some action on the Washington, Oct. 10. -(United Press.) special meeting next Monday. If the -Further improvement in President request is refused the highway departrequest of the highway department at a Wilson's condition was announced by ment will probably institute mandamus his physiciaus at 11:35 a. m. today. "The president had another restful quest in order to secure an interpreta-night. His specific continued to im-



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Fire: Will Rebuild Plant \*

(Capital Journal Special Service.) to the constitutional limitation of two Fratum, Or., Oct. 10 .- The suvenil loper cent of the state's assessed value- ested on the Charles Sappingfield place tion. This limitation, it is figured, will burned to the ground last Saturday permit the issuance of an aggregate o night. The fire started sometime in the \$20,000,000 for highway work. A total middle of the night and the exact cause

Organization of a union by the Bend the \$1,800,000 authorized under the flames. The mill will be rebuilt as soon firemen has ben perfected, the second that King Albert's train is delayed and Bean-Barrett act. Under this interpre- as possible. organization of the kind in the state. will not arrive at Sacramento until 4:20

of the rumors.

Vienna, Oct. 9,-A rumor cir culated here today reported the assassination of Gabriele D'Annunzio at Fiume.

Paris Oct. 10e-A newspaper

here publishes a rumor from Vienna reporting the assassi-nation of Gabriele D'Annua-

zio. There is no confirmation

Thorough Discussion of Housing Situation to be Heard at Mass Meeting

The public mass meeting, called for eight o'clock this evening at the auditorium of the Commercial Club, promises to be a big step toward the solution of the housing problem in Salem. Several prominent business men have road Tuesday was told Friday by Mrs. L. A. Young, Garden road, who with her daughter, Veda, witnessed the acproblem in Salem. Several prominent business men have striving at a definite campaign to alleviate the situation. cident.

The product with a prod

ee, the schools are the largest for violations of the ordinance which \* buildings. Its the same all over Amer-ica. Everyone is educated." pertains to the lighting of cars, and appeared at police headquarters Friday Referring to Iowa and Nebraska's morning at nine o'clock.

corn and wheat fields, through which his train passed Wednesday, the Belgian ruley said that ownership of land by so provisions of the law relating to their Is Assassinated many "increses production and patriotviolations, and their names were en-

 many "incresses production and patriot-ism."
The king commented on the industrial conference now meeting in Washington, saving that he believed it would re-saving that he believed it would re-tautions, and the believed it would re-saving that he believed it would re-tautions and the saving the believed the saving the saving the believed the saving the saving the saving the believed the saving the saving the saving the believed the saving the saying that he behaved it would re-ault in forward steps toward quieting wurest in not only the United States, thut in the world.
Governor and Mrs. Boyle today board.

ed the king's special train at Sparks. His activity promises to cause a mark Nev., and accompanied the ruler to ed cessation of traffic violations in the Reno, where a short reception was sched city.

Reno, where a short reception was sched uled. The train will arrive at Santa Barbara at 9 a. m. Saturday. Sacramanto, Cal., Oct. 10.—Officials of the Southern Pacific today reported that King Albert's train is delayed and will not arrive at Sacramento until 4:20 this afternoon. Charles Wilson, 425 North Liberty street, J. Mills, 1560 Hines street, F. G. Bunch, Salem; Eugene Kirkwood, 450 Union street, and J. R. Shaw, Mill City.



How three unknown motorists mirac-



Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 10 .- Lieutennat E, V. Wales, pilot of plane number 63 in the transcontinental air race, was doad today at the Paulson ranch, the fourth futality in the great aerial der-

Word reached here that Wales died

10 rortiand men this week (Capital Journal Special Service.) Stayton, Or., Oct. 10.--J. P. Wilbur, of the Wilbur Woolen Mills company, was in Portland Monday where he closed deal transforment to the start of aid. Golds-torongh, his passenger, walked for several hours in search of aid. Golds-

a deal transferring the mills to parties borough finally stumbled into the Paul-in that city. The new owners are re-ported to have large capital, and it is their intention to run the mills at a larger capacity than heretofore, employ-ing about fifty people. Mr. Withou and to see ahead, they couched into the bill the set out. The party found Wales dead. The fivers lost their way in the bills and the see ahead, they couched into the bill and the set out of the see ahead, they couched into the bill the set out of the see ahead. ing about fifty people. Mr. Wilbur and to see ahead they crushed into Ell-not dispose of his home and expects to plane. remain here for a year at least, and plane, will manage the mills for the owners.