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President Harding is Besieged by Job Seekers.

N. CAROLINA NOT ALONE

Rival Factions Are Contending for the Advantage in Every State in the Union.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT, WASHINGTON, April 26.—North dent Harding is having trouble with over paironage. Little storms are breaking out all about, and the charge that personal rather than political influence is prevailing is

The President is besieged by job seekers. The pie counter brigade is making life a burden to him. In every state in the union rival fac-tions are contending for the ad-

vantage.

Senator Penrose is sore at the white house because of his failure to tie down the internal revenue to tie down the internal revenue. commissioner's place. His final stab at it was with Representative Slemp of Virginia; at the last moment Mr. Slemp refused the nomination, which was tendered him. Being a congressman and a mining magnite, the Virginian decided he could not afford to accept, and that riled the sylvania leader who was already upset over the knockout that Wayne B. Wheeler gave John H. McDermott, whom he was support-

In Texas, North Carolina, ee, Oklahoma and Ohio rows over offices are on. several states the negro question is complicating the situation and em-barrassing the leaders here. The President and the attorney general are criticised for making personal intments in Ohio, Texas

Miss Alice Robertson, the lone woman member of Congress, is one of those disappointed by the white house. President Harding falled in her one request for patron-for a constituent. Recently Robertson called on the President he took a flower from a vase, plucked the thorns from it, and tendered it saying, "may your political career be without thorns," but he was first to put one in her tion that L. G. Disney, her cam-paign manager, be appointed sup-erintendent of the five civilized tribes. Mr. Daugherty, who is the chief of pie dispensers, had Mr. Harding name Victor Locke, of Antiers. Miss Rebertson had proaffairs on the grounds of morality, and when he failed to land that job he turned to the one he is to Trouble in Tenness

Charles Quinn, a prominent re-ublican leader of western Tennessee for years, came here to see Postmaster General Hays about the left here several days ago with a temporary commission for the po-sition, and was hurrying home to take charge, but before he reached there the authorization for him to act was withdrawn. An investiga-Church, the negro millionaire of Memphis, who had exacted a prom-President Harding to let him be heard before any selection made, had protested against the advantage given Mr. Quinn over his candidate, Steve Wright, a white man whom he is supporting. Church won out, and the Quinn faction is wrought up over his set-

essee democrats contend that neither Quinn nor Wright can have the Memphis postoffice until a civil service examination is held under Wilson order of three years In a former examination H.

colored leaders here who are mak-ing a hard fight for general recog-nition from the administration. Kicking in Ohio.

In Ohio, regular republicans of

the working sort are kicking because President Harding is making personal appointments, thereby, taking patronage the organization leaders should have. Dr. Sawyer the President's physician; Mr. Criscomptroller of the treasury fr. Volaw, the President's brother-in-law, who has been ap-pointed superintendent of federal

(Continued on Page Two.) EPIDEMIC OF BURGLARY IS WORRYING ASHEVILLE

cial to The Observer. ASHEVILLE, April 26.—With fifteen burglaries reported in ten days, the city is in the midst of an epidemic of house-breaking against which local police seem powerless

Two houses were entered last right, and in one of these Charles G. Lee met the maurauder face to fa t and engaged him infistic battle. When Mrs. Lee entered the scene and im-plored the burglar not to shoot, he succeeded in breaking away, plung-ed through an upstairs window, and scaped from the roof.

A few nights ago R. H. McDuffle.

prominent business man, surprised a burglar in his house and was fired upon by the thief who escaped. Some st homes have been entered nd valuable loot taken.

Roads Financial Program To Be Determined Today

State Highway Commission, Governor and Council of State to Decide-Five Counties Offer Money for Immediate Construction.

RALEIGH, April 26 .- Members of the state highway commission, the governor and the council of state will meet tomorrow noon in the executive offices for the purpose of go-ing into the financial situation and projects.

definitely determining the money program of the state so far as road building is concerned. The commission held a long ses-sion today but did not get in touch with the governor. It heard five different delegations offering money for immediate construction of state roads through five counties, these being: Granville, Beaufort, Colum-

bus, Duplin and Caldwell.
Nothing definite was promised any

Former Speaker Brummitt was here to rihe Granville crowd, Senator Warren was representing Duplin sent Rivers Johnson, and Columbus sent Clyde Coun cli. James A. Hartness, Zeb V Long and others were interested jointly in the Iredell and Caldwell

Commissioner Page announced definitely that the engineers will not be recommended by him to the com-mission at the present meeting. Postponement of action on this matter leaves little of a positive nature for the present meeting save as agreement as to finances.

All members of the commiss were present today but Word H. Wood, of Charlotte, and he was expected to reach the city on a from New York late tonight.

\$300,000 to Be Spent at Once The Gar 2nd, Jr., Running on New Structures.

Clarence Poe Heads New Trus- Makes 785 Miles in 28 Hours tees; W. S. Lee May Head **Building Commission.**

RALEIGH, April 26.—Trustees of the North Carolina State college of Agriculture and Engineering in session here today elected Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, as chairman of the board, approved the ernment at the college and authorized the building commission to spend \$300,000 at once on new

It selected the commission in the meeting today. W. S. Lee of Char-lotte, will probably be chairman and with him will serve T. T. Thorne of Rocky Mount, and P. S. Boyd of Mooresville. The commit-iee was instructed to prepare for the immediate erection of the agri-enitural extension building to cost

cost of \$100,000.

The recommendations involving the introduction of student government at the college were slightly modified by the trustees in the belief that the alterations will give on had pro-polection of slightly improved over that in operation at any of the technical or military schools in the country. Nothing but approval of President Riddick's recent action in turning a but approval of President hazer over to the grand jury could be heard from the trustees. The students will have an opportunity to pass upon the modifications of

the trustees and, if they accept the amendments, student government will start right away. Dr. Poe, the new chairman of the board, is editor of The Progressive Farmer, published here. He suc-ceeds W. H. Ragan, High Point man, who was not re-appointed by

Major Gordon Smith, assistant adjutant general, today announced

July 6-24 as the dates for the encampment of the North Carolina militia at Camp Glenn. Approval of the period has been received from the war department.

A total of 1,500 men and 70 of-ficers will attend with the prospect ore the camp meets. Governor Morrison will visit Camp Glenn during the summer training of the troops and inspect

the militia, which will be com-manded by Colonel Don Scott of Graham.

C. McKellar stood first, and the senate refused to confirm him with many others during the last Congress. Democrats will insist that McKellar be named under the civil service regulations.

Church, one of the their intention of taking part in the prime promoters of the affair, has been notified by 30 fiddlers of their intention of taking part in the last congress. leading negro politicians of the south, in this case has encouraged colored leaders here who are making a hard fight for general recognition from the administration. The convention and there will be others. The convention will be held in the new Iredell tobacco warehouse, and 1,000 chairs will be house, and 1,000 chairs will be placed for the comfort of the audi-

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Cloudy and showers today; prob

It takes an optimist to rejoice in lice from Knoxville, Greenville the fact that after his wife has tired and other nearby cities report simi-, of his kisses he can eat as many on-

Day Ahead of Schedule.

in Race With A. C. L. Flyer From Miami to New York.

BEAUFORT, April 26,-The Gar 2nd, Jr., driven by Gar Wood, ardocking at the Standard Oil dock at Morehead City for fuel and cylinder oil, practically one day ahead of its schedule in its speed contest with the Havana special of the Atlantic Coast line from Miami, Fig., to New

The Gar 2nd, Jr., left Savannah at 6 o'clock this morning; arrived at Southport at 1:30 p. m. So far the boat has covered 785 miles in 28 hours, Mr. Chapman said, the average from Southport here was better than 30 miles an hour. Mr. Chapman expressed himself s very much pleased with the show-

SOUTHPORT, April speed boat, Gar II, which is racing the Atlantic Coast line fiyer, Havana Special, from Miami to New York. arrived in port here at 1 o'clock this afternoon and after taking on fuel, continued the voyage north at 1:15 p. m. Gar Wood, who is driving the vessel, said he was a half day ahead of his schedule and expected reach New York early tomorrow eve-

ning.
Mr. Wood said he expected to anchor the Gar II, Jr., 100 miles northeast of Morehead City tonight, and continue the voyage at daybreak tomorrow morning, reaching Norfolk about 8 a. m. He said the vessel would remain in Norfolk only enough to take on fuel and then proceed to New York. All on board are well, Mr. Wood said.

SENATE PASSES BUDGET

Measure Provides for Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Without a record vote, the senate late to-day passed the budget bill. Brief debate preceded the final vote on the measure, which was introduced originally by Senator Mc-Cormick, republican, Illinois, passed by both the senate and house the fifth Congress, vetoed by President Wilson and then repassed by the house with the section found objectionable by the executive stricken out. The senate, however, failed to act on the measure after the Presi-

dent's veto. measure as passed today now goes to the house, where prompt ac-tion has been promised.

The bill provides for a bureau of the budget in the treasury department to prepare the estimate of appropriations needed by the various departments. The bureau would have as its head a director of the budget consent of the senate for a term of even years with an annual salary of \$10,000.

The offices of comptroller and assistant compercible of the treasury would be abdished under the revised bill and in their stead offices of comptroller general and assistant comptroller general would be cre-The measure approved today by the senate would permit their removal by joint congressional resolution, which requires the Presiient's signature.

MENTALLY DEFICIENT. MENTALIAY DEFICIENT.

GAFFNEY, April 26.—Col. T. B.
Butler, attorney for Roy Henderson, who was sent to the state hospital for observation received a report to-day which declares that the boy has intelligence equal only to a child of the seven or eight years of age. Henderson is charged with the murder of two little sons of Wofford Kirby of this county.

pointment made by the Harding the nomination of Colonel J. T.

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President's Letter Read at Associated Press Luncheon.

DAVIS SPEAKER

Members of A. P. in Annual Meeting Thank Officers and Directors for Services.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Praise of merican newspapers by President Harding and an address by John W. Davis, formerly ambassador to Great Britain, featured the annual lunch-eon of The Associated Press, held to-day in connection with the annual susiness meeting.

In a letter read at the luncheon resident Harding lauded the course of the press during the war and ex-pressed the hope that his adminis-tration would continue to deserve the support accorded it thus far by the support acc

Mr. Davie, making his first appear Mr. Davis, making his net appearance before members as general counsel for The Associated Press, had kind words for impartial, truthful news gathering as he had found it exemplified by the Associated Press and, referring to the importance of foreign news, digressed to give personal opinions on several matters affecting foreign relations of the United States. He urged that a treaty should be ratified by a majority vote of the senate, instead of two thirds, and that there be adequate ompensation for the diplomatic and

At the business meetin gthe folowing resolution was adopted:
"Resolved that the members The Associated Press, in convention assembled, tender their thanks to the President, board of directors and of-ficers of The Associated Press for their efficient work during the past year, which has made The Associat-ed Press the greatest news gather-ing organization in the world and a credit to the United States."

The following directors were elected for a term of three years: W. H. Cowles, Spokane, Wash., Spokesman Review; Victor F. Law-In an interview C. F. Chapman, son, Chicago, Daily News; Frank editor of Motor Boating, who is making the trip with Mr. Wood, declared that the trip from Savannah to this post was a fine one, everything being favorable for speed. Not thing being favorable for speed. Not the Gar 2nd, Jr., left Savannah at was alected. and committees elected

> H. C. Adler, Chattanooga, Tenn., chairman; J. N. Heiskell, Rock, Ark, Gazette, secre-Times, Little

ing the Gar 2nd has made and expects to arrive in New York early Cohen, Atlanta, Gel. Journal; L. J. Thursday morning. and Telegram. Harding's Letter.

The following letter from President Harding was read:
"Dear Mr. Noyes: "I would be very grateful if on the occasion of the annual luncheon of the Associated Press you would exgret that public engagements make it impossible for me to accept the invitations to be present. The opportunity to meet so pleasantly comas will be gathered presents a real temptation to play truant and join

you, but it seems quite impossible.

"As a newspaper publisher I am disposed to arrogate to myself a bit of special qualification to judge the disposed to arrogate to myself a bit of special qualification to judge the service that the journalistic press has rendered to our country in the difficult period through which we have passed, and which is not yet ended. I know how earnestly and effectively the press tried to hold up the hands of all who were carrying forward our to the service of all who were carrying forward our to the service of all who were carrying forward our to the service of all who were carrying forward our to the service of the servic the newspapers. Looking back upon it as one of the chief assets on the side of national morale, I cannot but bespeak a continuance of the lofty motives that inspired and of the gen-

erous, considerable helpful attitude. President Noyes Heard. Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, in behalf of the gathering, pledged support and sym-pathy to President Harding in the great tasks he is confronting and gave the only toast offered on these occasions: "The President of the

United States." The guest of honor at the lunch-eon, John W. Davis, remarking that the news columns in influence upon public opinion, congratulated Associated Press 'because by the general verdict of mankind it has performed its duty without blas, without prejudice and without par-tisanship, and in an earnest pursuit

(Continued on Page Two.) BLAIR NOMINATION IS BEFORE SENATE TODAY

BY H. E. C. BRYANT. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The nomination of David H. Blair will be considered by the senate tomorrow. No objection to his confirmation has been suggested.

Newspapers throughout the na-tion are calling on their Washing-ton representatives for sketches and pictures of Mr. Blair. No other ap-pointment made by the Harding from the western district, and most of that from Winston-Salem. TEXTILE UNION HEADS START FOR CAROLINA

with full power to act, three meral officers of the United Tex-s Workers of America will resist proposed wage reductions.
John Golden, president, and
Thomas McMahon and Frank
McKoskey, vice presidents, were

selected to make the trip at a ting here today of the emer gency committee of the organiza-tion. Mr. Golden amounced they would immediately call meetings of the local unions in the states to get the sentiment of app mately 20,000 workers.

Charlotte Man Elected to Succeed Z. V. Taylor.

Directors, Meeting at Greenville, Make Several Changes Among Officers.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 26.— t the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Piedmont & Northern railway, neid here this afternoon, W. S. Lee, of Charlotte, for some time vice president of the road, was chosen as president to succeed Z. V. Taylor, who died suddenly a few days ago.

J B. Duke, of New York, was re-elected vice president, and E. Thom-ason, of Greenville, was re-elected J. C. McGowan, of Charlotte, was made secretary and N. A. Cocke, of Charlotte, was elected vice president and treasurer. Mr. Cocke up to the present time had been secretary and

The board elected two new directors, J. H. Seapark and C. C. vacancies caused by the death of Mr. Taylor and by the death last year of Andrew Moore, in Gastonia.

W. S. Lee, who was yesterday elected president of the Piedmont & Northern railway, is the engineering genius of the Southern Power company and was instrumental with Mr. Duke in the promotion and develop-ment of the P. & N. He had served as a director and as vice president of the company since its organisation and is consequently thoroughly familiar with its organization and

Mr. Cocke, who was made vice president and treasurer, is head of the legal department of the road and has been closely associated with it has been closely associated with it from its organization. J. C. Memember of the legal department of the road.

Gastonia, which is one of the most important points on the entire P. & N. system, had been without a representative on the board of directors since the recent death of Andrew Moore. The election of Messrs. Separk and Armstrong, two of the strongest business men and manu-facturers of the Gaston capital, is regarded as a fitting recognition of the importance of their city.

At a meeting of the directors terday, an executive committee

of all who were carrying forward our York; W. S. Lee, E. Thomason, S. W. BILL; NO RECORD VOTE

of all who were carrying forward our nations activities during the war. On the other hand my service in public life gave me some special insight into the relations between the government and the instrumentalities of publicity. No more unqualified, intelligent and patriotic service was rendered to the nation and the great cause, than that so freely given by the newsmapers. Looking back upon the cause, than that so freely given by the newsmapers. Looking back upon the cause, the newsmapers. Looking back upon the cause, the newsmapers. A. F. McKissick and B. E. Geer, of Greenville, S. C.; J. P. Gossett, of Williamston, S. C.; J. R. Vandiver, B. B. Gossett and J. D. Hammett, of Anderson, S C.: L. D. Blake, of Bel-

DAUGHERTY NOT SURE OF **NEWSPAPERS' LIABILITY**

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Neither the government nor any individbe held liable at law for the erroneous inclusion of names in the slacker draft list prepared by the war department for publication torney General Daugherty holds in K. Bontwell, Georgian, on trial at an opinion sent today to Secretary Weeks.
Mr. Daugherty said the opinion

did not pass on the question of the liability of newspapers for pubish ing such names, but that he did no believe they could be held liable since the lists would be official ones previously published by the govern-The draft slacker lists have been

prepared for some weeks, but their publication has been held up pend-ing receipt of Mr. Daugherty's opinion by Secretary Weeks.

COL. GARDNER ELECTED MAYOR FOR 12TH TERM

Special to The Observer SHELBY, April 26.-The munici pal primary in Shelby resulted in the nomination of Colonel J. T.

Famous Specialists Heard by N. C. Medical Society GOV. MORRISON PRESIDES

Dr. W. S. Rankin Re-Elected for Another Six Years After Having Served Twelve.

BY R. B. WILSON. PINEHURST, April 26 .- The six y-eighth annual session of the Medical society of North Carolina convened here this morning with an attendance of three hundred, got through the preliminaries, held a number of second meetings and con-cluded the first day with a program tonight with three of the leading men of the profession discussing subjects of keen interest to the mem-

That the North Carolina like Pinehurst is demonstrated by the fact that this is the third time the society has met here in four years and there is a well defined sentiment for making this the annual meeting place. The owner of Pinehurst, Leonard

Tufts, was assisted in extending for-mal welcome today by Dr. M. E. Street, of the Moore County Medi-cal society, and U. L. Spence, of the Moore bar, to which Dr. William Moore to Change Hill responded. MacNider, of Chapel Hill, responded The feature of the morning session was the address of the president, Dr. Thomas E. Anderson, of Statesville, in which he stressed the important advances made in medical science and urged a broader con-ception of the social relationship of the doctor to the public and the op-

ancement in preventive medicine. Headliners Heard. The session this evening drew the seadliners of the session in the perons of Dr. Stanley P. Reiman, po ologist of Lankenau hospital of Phil-adelphia; Dr. Stuart McGuire, of St. Luke's hospital ,of Richmond, one of the most famous of southern surand Dr. Frederick R. Green of Chicago, secretary of the council on health and public instruction of the American Medical association. The first two handled ccientific sub-

In the morning and tries, public health education the practice of medicine. The state health officers concluded their sessions with the election of president, L. J. Smith, of Wilson; vice president, A. C. Bulla, of Win-ston-Salem, and, secretary, F. M.

Register, of Raleigh. Governor Cameron Morrison pre sided at the night session Dr. W. S. Rankin was again elected secretary of the state board of bealth and state health officer to succeed himself by the board in an-

edis for six years beginning July 1. Dr. Rankin is just completing his second term, having been first electhe has served, the state has advanced to a leading position in its public health work and now has the nighest birth rate and one of the owest death rates in the union.

"What's the News?"

State college trustees elect Dr. Clarence Poe chairman and name a building commission to proceed with the expenditure of \$300,000 for new buildings.

The state highway commission Governor Morrison and the council of state, are to meet today and decide upon a financial program. The sion yesterday received five county delegations offering money for immediate construction.

After an all-day fight over disarmament, the house adjourns without reaching a vote on the naval appropriation bill.

The annual luncheon of the Assoclated Press, held in New York in connection with the annual busisess meeting, is featured by a letter of the government could from President, Harding praising American newspapers and by an address by John W. Davis.

Both sides rest in the case of M. Camilla on charge of violating the mob violence act," the first trial of the kind in the state.

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Terms of New Proposals Submitted by Germany to The Allies Made Public

THREE PER CENT DROP IN WHOLESALE PRICES

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A ecline of three per cent in tholesale prices during March was announced tonight by the Federal Reserve board on the hasis of index numbers compiled for

the purpose of comparison. On the basis of prices in 1913 indexed as 100, the board said, commodities imported shifted from 113 in February to 114 during March. Prices of exports declined from 135 in February to

The all-con stands at 150 as compared with 154 in February.

Discusses With Them Briefly the German Note.

United States, in Reply to Germany, to Be Guided by Allied Governments.

WASHINGTON, April 26,—(By he Associated Press).—Events here today indicated clearly that the United States in replying to Germany's counter proposals on repara-tions would be guided almost if not wholly by the decisions of the allied governments as to whether the new propositions put forward by Berlin were of such a nature as to form the easis for further negotiations. Secretary Hughes conferred late

matic representatives, discussing with them briefly the German communication, which was received early in the day from American Commissioner Dreiel at Berlin, The foreign envoys immediately reported to their governments by cable and it stood that the framing of a reply would await the outcome of

As the allied governments were be of the German proposals, which was made public today at Berlin, it was thought that a reply would not be It was suggested, however, that exchanges between Paris and Lon-

on might be necessary before a final decision was reacned. randum is understood to have occupied much of a two hours' session today of President Harding's cabinet. After returning to the state department from the White House, Secretary Hughes sent invitations to the allied diplomats to visit him ni his office for a discussion of the Ger-

the aged pump tender at the railroad station at Wellford, February 15, to-day entered pleas of guilty and threw themselves upon the mercy of the court. Sentence was not pass upon them, the court waiting until after the trial of their alleged ac-

fy that it was in Charlotte that the view Germany is disposed to thought first entered their minds, kind to states which were view fy that it was in Charlotte that the North Carolina is not the only The three of them were in a restau state with which President Harding is having trouble over patronage. In every state rival factions are connabit of carrying large sums of money with him; that he would not race with the A. C. L. flyer from bank it. They further testified that Miami to New York, reaches More-they saw the woman here in Spartanburg and that they went to her at the hotel and there made the slug shots with which they assaulted the W. S. Lee, of Charlotte, is elected president of the Piedmont & Northern railroad to succeed the late Z. V. Taylor, who died recently.

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the allied powers through the medium of the United States, are made

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Would Assume Allied Obligations to United States.

RECONSTRUCTION

Makes Condition That Present

System of Penalties Shall Be Stopped at Once. BERLIN, April 26 .- (By the

the German government subset the allied powers through the diam of the United States, terms of the proposals were a public today, as well as the se panying assurances forwarded President Harding.

Germany, declaring that the peand welfare of the world are dependent upon a speedy and just soluted the reparations question, assure the President that it will do exthing in its power to enable American government to direct

As previously outlined, 6 proposes to pay the allies demnity extending over a mayours which will amount to make to about \$50,000,000,000;

from "all unproductive outlays imposed on her. The German foreign p Simons, explaining the posals in the reichstag, new offer sent through the States must not be taken basis of an vious German offer, but

different basis." The new step has been Germany, the minister explainot from fear of naw penalties, owing to the entirely false views tertained abroad regarding the rep-arations question. President Hard-ing was appealed to on the principle of justice, and the American an

was awaited at any moment.

Germany's "Twelve Points"

The text of the note forwards
Germany to the United States

the allied diplomats to visit him ni his office for a discussion of the German proposals.

These invitations went out to the representatives not only of Great Britain and France, but also of Belgium, Italy and Japan.

Each envoy was received separately and each conference was brief, the series of visits being concluded within a little more than an hour.

ALLEGED PLOT HATCHED IN CHARLOTTE AIRED Oates and Fisher Plead Guilty to Assault and Robbery of Aged Man Near Spartanburg.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 25.—Fred Oates and Tate Fisher, the two white men who were charged with assaulting and robbing W. E. Agree, the aged pump tender at the railroad station at Wellford, February 15, today entered pleas of guilty and scheme to be based on an index to be scheme to be based on an index

worse. "Five—In order to clear as quickly as possible of the bal-ance, Germany is willing to cooperate after the trial of their alleged accomplice, Frances Smartz, alias Frances Dexter.

This afternoon, the case against Frances Smartz was started and all the testimony submitted. The arguments of attorneys and the charge of the court will take place first thing tomorrow morning. The two alleged accomplices of the woman proved reluctant and hostile witnesses for the state. They made every effort to shield the woman, though they testify that it was in Charlotte that the

(Continued on Page Two.) UNION CARPENTERS TO RESIST OUTSIDE LABOR

ASHEVILLE, April 26. ment has been started by us penters of the city to orgalina for the purpose of putempts of contractors to buside labor. There are 40 s in the state, and it is