Miss Pearl Culbertson, formerly of this

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Parker are

Girl at Information Desk at

Union Station.

UNIFORM WAGES FOR CONDUCTORS SOUGHT

New Schedule Is Presented to Railroad Board.

STANDARD SYSTEM DESIRED

Aim Is to Place Workers on All Lines Under Government Control in U. S. on Satisfactory Basis.

A copy of the schedule of rates recently presented to the Board of Railroad Wages and Working Conditions at Washington, D. C., on behalf of the Order of Railway Conductors, was brought to Portland yesterday by J. B. Rhodes, of Portland and Spokane, chairman of the executive committee of the order for Western territory. According to Mr. Rhodes, the schedule aims to standardize pay of rallway conductors on all lines under Govern-ment control throughout the United

Western territory, Mr. Rhodes In Western territory, Mr., Rhodes said, freight conductors are naid on a mileage basis and passenger conductors on a monthly basis. In Eastern and Southern territory both freight and passenger conductors are on a mileage basis. The schedule would put passenger conductors in Western territory on the same basis. Many different any schedules also are instituted. ferent pay schedules also are in effect, and the new schedule aims to make the pay uniform. The schedule follows:

Passenger Service. Art. A.—Rates to be paid employes on steam trains, or upon trains propelled by other motive power, on runs of 150 miles or less per day:

All miles in excess of daily minimum and earns service to be paid for at the above rates.

Art. B.—Passenger conductors, assistant conductors and ticket collectors on short turnaround runs, he single trip of which exceeds 80 miles inctuding suburban and branch line service, shall be paid overtime for all time on duty or held for duty in excess of eight hours (computed en each run from the time required to report for duty until released from duty and responsibility at the end of that run, within ten consecutive hours, and also for all time in express of 10 consecutive hours computed continuously from the time first required to report until finally released at end of last run, and will be computed for each employe on the boals of actual overtime worked or held for duty. Time shall be resusted as continuous service in all cases where the interval of release from duty from any point does not exceed one hour.

Other passenger conductors, assistant conductors and ticket collectors shall be paid for evertime on a speed basis of not less than 20 miles per hour computed continuously from the time required to report for duty until released at the end of last run. Overtime will be computed on the basis of actual overtime worked or held for duty, except that under the minimum day no overtime shall averue to such passenger trainment until the expiration of seven hours and 30 minutes from time of first reporting for duty.

Overtime Rate Stipulated.

Art. D.—Reduction of crews or increase in lieuge in passenger service from assignates in effect November 1, 1917, shall not read to made it and the control of the control

General Rules.

Art. H (a)—All minimums to be pre-rerved in all service either as to service con-ditions or compensation in every form. (b)—All the above rules, rates and con-ditions shall apply to all persons filling the various positions for which this organizaegislates.
-None of the rates of pay or conditions

herein requested to operate as a reduction in pay or a less favorable condition. (d)—All classes of service not herein named, and all special allowances made to men named in individual schedules, will carry the same percentage of increase and commencation as given in themselves. on as given in through freight

CAPTAIN HOWARD S. REED, U. S. ENGINEER, IS HERE.

Chances Offered Men for Commissions in Various Branches of Military Service.

Captain Howard S. Reed, U. S. Engineers, assigned to have charge of the Portland district office of the procurement section personnel branch of the general staff, arrived in the city yesterday from Washington, D. C. The spening of his office today in the Corbett building, fourth floor, signalizes the advent of a new system for select-ing and commissioning men for gen-fral staff positions in the Army.

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In its work of sifting out men of the fistrict for commissions in the Army branches it represents, the personnel office works with the Military Training Camps Association.

These are the military branches for

which the newly organized personnel branch picks officer material: Adju-tant-General's department, Inspector-General's office, Judge Advocate-Gen-eral's office, quartermaster corps, ordnance department, engineer corps, sanitary corps, motor transport corps, con-struction division, department military aeronautics, bureau aircraft production, signal corps, chemical warfare service. Briefly, the procedure in making ap-plication for a commission is thus sum-

mariaed by Captain Reed:

The applicant must have an interview with a representative of the Military Training Camps Association. In Portland this committee is headed by Alma D. Katz. If he convinces this representative that he has most of the requisite qualifications he obtains an in-terview with Captain Reed. The next step is the preliminary ex-



Raymond G. Moore, Jefferson High School and Oregon Agricultural College Boy Who Helped Quell Rioting Hun

The per day:

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Assistant conductors and ticket collectors not less than ... 0273 5.60 165 alm destant service to be paid for at the above Tales.

Art. B—Passenger conductors, assistant conductors and ticket collectors on short turn-around runs, no single trip of which exceeds

rectly from civil life, without induc-tion. Men under 46 will be taken if in deferred classification, except on in-dustrial, becupational or employment claims, including agriculture. In some men designated for

DIVER MASQUERADES AS SAIL-ING VESSEL.

Portland Boy Tells of Experiences at Sea, Including Capture of

get away. One shot was enough. came running back with their hands in the air and crying that famous 'Kamarad!"

AUTO WRECKED: MAN DEAD

Southern Pacific Southbound Train Hits Car at Canby.

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OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Ernest Perkins, 31, of West Linn, drove his auto upon the Southern Pacific track at Canby at 10 A. M., and was struck by the southbound train. The car was wrecked and Mr. Perkins instantly killed.

Mr. Perkins was on his way to Salem to attend the funeral of a friend, John Busch, an influenza victim. Three autos were in the party, in one of them being Mr. Perkins' mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. James Weston. At the point where the accident occurred the road parallels the track for some distance, turning sharply at the some distance, turning sharply at the crossing. It is believed Mr. Perkins was wholly unaware of the train com-ing behind him.

Two Automobiles Demolished.

Two automobiles were demolished in a collision on Grand avenue and Bel-mont street last night. John H. Nash, of 915 Haight street, driver of one of of his fraight street, driver of one of the macshines, reported to the police that he was driving north on Grand avenue, while the other machine, driven by J. H. Brierly, of 5264 Sixty-ninth street, southeast, was approaching west on Belmont. Nash said that Brierly speeded up to pass a street car at the street intersection and crashed into his car.

Physicians Are Alleged to Charge Too Much.

DOLLAR IS FEE SUGGESTED

Despite Lack of Authoritative Reports, Health Officials Agree Epidemic Is on Wane.

Alleged profiteering on the part of physicians administering serum for prevention of Spanish influenza, combined with 11 deaths—the largest num-ber in any 24-hour period since the epi-demic began—gave Portland health authorities an unusually busy day yes-terday. Virtually all of the deaths oc-curred in the emergency hospital in the Auditorium, where many patients had been received in a serious condi-tion, while the alleged profiteering on the part of physicians occurred in iso-lated cases and will be rigidly probed y Dr. George Parrish, city health of-

Names of those physicians said to be nvolved have been placed in posses-sien of the health authorities, who had requested that the charge for such services should not exceed \$1. In at least one case the complainant reported a charge of \$15 for the inoculation of four members of one family. As two additional injections of the serum are necessary to complete the preventive treatment, there is some speculation as to what the total fee might be. Dr. Parrish said yesterday that if com-plaints are verified, names of offend-

that send of the percentage of influence spread of reduced by elephone.

The poor telephone service now prevailing in the city of Portland, Qr. Persons critically ill., he said, "show been compelled to wait six and eight hem., because a doctor could not be telephone."

Reports were lacking yesterday as in the city, but Health Officer Parrish in the city, but Healt

seried; streetcars were operated with-out their usual ballast of human freight; automobiles, even, were con-spicuous by their absence.

That there were many new cases of influenza in Portland yesterday, health authorities are agreed. But as Saturday's reports showed a decrease in the number of new cases, it is believed the

Stories of a German submarine cancers.

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Art. C-Regular assigned passenger conductors, assistant coobluctors and ticket collectors who are ready for service the entire according to quell a jail - break in a French army prison camp, are told by Raymond G. Moore, Jefferson High School graduate and shall reveal to their own as service the entire according to the calculation of the Article A as a man of the calculation of the Article A as a man of the calculation of the according to the carmy man would have received has been component to the man, or man, who may be used on the run equalling the monthly guarant to the man, or man, who may be used on the run equalling the monthly guarant would make service. Art. D-Reduction of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from as a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from a condition of crews or increase in mileage in passenger service from a condition of crews or increase in the increase in the condition of crews or increase in the condition of crews

Astoria Reports Five Deaths.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-Five deaths from influenza occurred here last night and today. Among the victims were Dr. Fred Anderson and Peter Malone. Dr. Anderson, who was about 45 years of age, had been a prac-ticing physician here for two years, coming from Portland. Peter Malone was about 40 years of age and a mem-ber of the Vaness-Malone Logging

SOCIETY

FIRESIDE parties, with afternoon tea fire were the vogue yesterday. The day was an ideal one for such affairs. Several more adventursome young folk braved the weather and enjoyed motor trips into the country, returning in time for tea. Many Army men came over from Vancouver Barracks, and were the inspiration for informal gatherings, where just a few folk were invited in to enjoy an evening of music

or chatting in front of the fire.

Miss Jane Murphy, of Pendleton, and Miss Theodora Stoppenbach, who have been attending the University of Oregon, spent the week-end in this city, coming here to attend the wedding of Paula Linn and Lieutenant Charles Dundore, which took place Saturday afternoon.

Miss Veronica Flynn, who has spent the past few years in Japan, arrived here during the latter part of the week to be with her sister, Miss Florence Flynn, with whom she will remain for the rest of the Winter.

Accompanied by her daughters Frances and Helen Barbara, Mrs. C. B

Simmons is visiting at the beach, Miss Carol Montague came gome from

Eugene, where she has been attending the university, and is visiting with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Montarie. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tuttle Stout, of Los Angeles, are being felicitated upon the birth of a son, born October 12 Mrs. Stout will be remembered as

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Candlish were honored with a surprise party Thursday night in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary. A delightful social evening was enjoyed at their home.

609 East Fifty-third street North. In-cluded among those attending were Senator and Mrs. Arthur E. Orton, Pro-LABOR VOTES NOW ASKED

fessor and Mrs. E. F. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. William I. Keller. Mr and Mrs. Fred German, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe P. Hurst, Professor and Mrs. A. L. Clifford, Mrs. Florence Clark, Rose German, Ruth Candlish, Clarissa Candlish, Helen Candlish, Jean Candlish, Owen Hollenbach, William German, Fred Dougherty, Democratic Candidate for Governor Confronted by Refutation of, Claims Now Set Up.

Joseph Blair, O. A. Hatton, C. H. Schmeer, H. H. Brand, Masters Frances German and John B. Candlish, Jr. At the 1905 session of the Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Parker are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son, born Cctober 25 at the Portland then a State Senator, voted against and Maternity Hospital. Mrs. Parker will assisted to defeat a bill fixing eight remembered as Gertrude Van hours of labor as a day's work for men employed in industrial occupations. As the Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. Pierce is today appealing to labor ing men for their votes on the grounds that he has been a "laboring man all

The eight-hour bill Mr. Pierce helped RETURN TO NORMAL PROVES

The eight-hour bill will release to defeat in 1965 exempted from its terms domestic service, farm and stock raising employments, and was considered a reasonable, conservative measure. The bill was introduced by Senator Brownell January 12, 1905, and was known as Senate bill No. 38. It was read the second time January 16 and referred to the judiciary committee, of which Mr. Pierce was member. It was reported back with the recommendation that it do not ress and on be-Town Still Full of Boneheads, Says Portland set its clocks back one hour dation that it do not pass and on being read the third time on January 26 yesterday, ending the daylight-saving failed to pass. Mr. Pierce, on the roll-season, but practically the only difference it made was that some of the tired bill.

Howard Fisher, 15 years old, of 4705
Sixtleth avenue, southeast, was arrested last night by Inspectors Hyde
and Abbott and charged with the rested last night by Inspectors Hyde and Abbott and charged with the larceny of a horse and buggy and \$2.80 from his employer, G. H. Lewis, proprietor of a meat market. Young Fisher was sent to the county jail and turned over to the Juvenile Court authorities.

Mask Makers Wanied.

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Owng to the great demand for masks

THE STREET STREET, STR Today's News

Further details in yesterday's papers (back page

New Suits For Young Men A Great Variety at \$30

Finely tailored single and doublepreasted models in pleasing shades of blue, myrtle green and russet brown, also novelty weavings, stripes, checks and heather shades in medium and heavy-weight fabrics. 2 and 3-button form-tracing models with slash or patch pockets, peaked lapel and soft roll collar. l-button conservative models in cheviots and velours.

Suits that are faultlessly tailored from dependable materials. All sizes for young men of every build.



All Charge | Today and Balance of Month Go on November Purchases | Bills Rendered Dec. 1.



Boys' Suits With 2 Pairs Pants

New belted models in boys' 2pants suits made of sturdy wearresisting fabrics. Gray and brown mixtures, black and graystriped effects and small checks. Ideal garments for Fall and Winter wear. Each suit has 2 pairs full-cut, full-lined knickerbocker pants. All sizes 6 to 18 Also boys' good quality cordu-

roy suits with one pair of pants priced at \$10.



Owng to the great demand for masks for Red Cross purposes, the women of the Irvington district are requested by Mrs. W. F. Woodward, on behalf of the Irvington Red Cross Auxilliary, to meet at the Irvington Clubhouse to work between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and between 8 and 10 P. M. today.

Stock raising employments, shall constitute a day's work. The eight hours herein provided for shall be construed to mean provided for shall be construed to mean eight hours of actual labor and shall not include the time taken for meals or in going to and returning from work.

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Please Do Not Telephone

We again appeal to the public to stop telephoning except when absolutely necessary. By restricting the use of their telephones our patrons will help us to give proper service to the Government and war industries and to the hospitals and stricken homes of this city.

To those patriotic and conscientious subscribers who have already restricted their service are due the thanks of the Company and the community.

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