Highest temp. yesterday.....75 Lowest temp. last night.....48

VOL. 10.

NEW DEPARTURE IN STRIKE WALKOUT

Aviators on Mail Lines Refuse To Take to the Air When Others are Discharged.

DEMAND BETTER PLANES

Pilots Declined to Fly During Dense Fog.—Appropriatios Bill Meets Wilson's Approval - President Holds Back Treaty.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 25.—An isnovation in walkouts occured today when aviators manning mail carrying airplanes retused to fly because two of their number had been discharged when they declined to take the air during a dense fog. Aviators at Cleveland, Chicago and Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, Joined in the strike. Since the strike was brought on by refusal of the men to go on duty in the dense fog, other questions will be threshed out before the men return to work, and pilots are demanding heavier built, alower and better equipped machines, in order better equipped machines, in order to insure their personal safety

SIGNS APPROPRIATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Wilson today affixed his official signature to the agricultural appropsignature to the agricultural appropriations bill, which was passed without the provision killing the daylight savings clause, which was a part of the fire appropriations bill, and which was vetoed. The daylight savings law will probably be retained until at least the next congress convenes.

WITHHOLDS TREATY.

WITHHOLDS TREATY.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Wilson plans not to present the defensive treaty with France to the senate until after he returns from his speaking tour of the country. No statement was made at the White House today concerning the charges emenating from the senate that the executive has violated a section of the treaty by not presenting it simultaneously with the treaty with the Germans.

TREATY IS EIDETRCTED.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Under the present plans of the republican leaders it is proposed to set the peace treaty and league of nations covenant aside temporarily next week in order to give way for consideration of the treaty between the United States and Columbia, which provides for a payment of twenty-five million dollars to the Central American republic for damages alleged to have been incurred through the acquisition by the United States of the Panama canal. Senator Lodge stated today that the foreign relations committee would consider the Columbia treaty with the recommendation for immediate ratification by the senate. State department officials are urging immediate action on the measure.

DROUGHT CAUSES GREAT FIRE HAZARDS

PORTLAND, July 25.—A warning that the long drought to creating a serious fire hazard in many parts of the state and that extreme care should be taken to prevent fires in grain fields and plack yards and forests, was issued by the local weather bureau in its summary of the weather and even conditions in Ore.

irrig ted me.dows need rain. Where water for irrigation has been sufficient alfalfa has grown rapidly. Pasturage is failing rapidly but in most places stock still is doing well. In Lake county some stock is aufering for lack of water.

Early potatoes are generally yielding well, except where injured by frost. Late potatoes and garden vegetables need rain. Totaltoes are ripening in Josephine county.

STREETS WILL BE REPAIRED.

If he Street Department of the city will start work within a short time to make much needed repairs on the pavements of the various business and residential districts. There are a large number of places where patches are needed and as it is im-possible to get paying firms to cona large number of places where patches are needed and as it is impossible to get paving firms to consider such a small job, when there is all the work that can be handled alreay contracted for on Highway improvement, the city faces the necessity of doing the work with its own plant which is too small to do the job as it should be done. There are several streets where the binding material has been affected by water and warm weather and has siid from its position leaving the street corrugated in appearance. According to engineer M. B. Germond no repairs can be made in those places without laying a complete new surface over the concrete base. No such improvement is possible with the city apparatus and it will be left until such a time as a paving concern can be secured to do the work.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

The funeral of Mrs. Jeff. Williams, who died at Looking Glass Wednesday, following a long illness, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Undertaking Parlors. Mrs. Williams was a native of Oregon, having been born in Eugene, December 27, 1871. She is susvived by her husband and a son Donivan, also a step-daughter, Mrs. Nora Crockett. She has a brother J. H. McKay and a sister Mrs. W. E. Miller, both residents of Looking Glass. Interment took place at the 1. O. O. F. cemetery.

SOFTHEADS FOR LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Opponents in the Senate of the most ob-noxious features in the proposed league of nations covenant have brought into the great debate now going on a statement directly bear-ing on the subject by the late Theo-dore Roosevelt which he made two years ago on Lafayette Day. He

PRIVATE PEAT **ENTERTAINS WELL**

So realistic was Private Peat's lecture at the Chautauqua last evening that at times the writer could even feel myrisd, of coaties climbing over his anatomy and rate, the size of jack-rabbita, playing and scampering over his chest. Truly, Peat is some talker. His word pictures of the battle fronts and his little human interest stories of the boys in the dug outs and trenches were top-notchers and for a Canadian he was very adapt in the use of American slang.

Private Peat was greeted with a

of American slang.

Private Peat was greeted with a storm of applause as he appeared on the platform and there he stood "two years in hell and back with a smile". Although he calls himself 'private", when pinned down to close questioning he admitted he was a lieutenant. When he admitted that point the reporter looked upon aim with a slight degree of suspicion, having dealt with the "one-barred" boys before.
"War is a low-down, rotten, cheap.

"War is a low-down, rotten, cheap, cutt-throat game of murdering. It is the rottenest game man ever invented," said Peat, "and every soldier in the war was to a certain extent demoralized. Although you have been told a great many times that a great deal of good has come out of the war, I want to say also that a great deal of bad has come out of it. War never was a picnic."

don't of it. War never was a pictoric.

Here he told a number of incidents of his life on the front, at Ypres, Amions, Verdun, and Vimy Ridge. According to Peat, cooties and rats were the chief forms of amusement during the night hours when the vired and disgruntled soldier was trying hard to eath a few winks of sleep on his soft food in the mind. Tallying in every respect with the stories told by our own boys pabout the rain in France he says that very few hours passed during a time there but what old Jupe of rain in France has got more pluce to it to the square inch than any other place." he said.

The first gas attact by the Ger-

dore Roosevelt which he made two years ago on Lafayette Day. He said:

"I frequently meet one of those nice gentry in whom softness on heart has sproad to the head, who say: 'How can we guarantee that everyhody will love one another at the end of the war?' The first step in guaranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a paranteeing it is to knock Germany out. It is now said that a league of nations which will avert a league of nations which will avert a league of nations which will aver the two the fet in the future and put a stop to the need of the nation aliaming its own strength for its own defense. Many of the adher and the frame has got more allowed that the United States must take the lead in doing this. In deciding the third that the United States nust take the lead in doing this. In deciding the first of the head of the hooves our people to remember that the United States nust take the lead in doing this. In deciding the first of the paranteeing with the stories told by our own boys that very few hours passed during that they five hours passed during that they five was on the job, 'One drop of rain in France he says that very few hours passed during and yother place." He said a low heavy cloud of another paranteeing the first paranteeing the firs ag, tearing at their lungs, gasping, or breath and their faces contorted with agonized expressions. The gas had come. In the mud they lay, still in death, with their faces a jot black, their eyes bulged and blood running from their noses, and ears and foam on their tightly drawn lips. It was horrible and the audience shuddered at the very thought. "Your hoy in France went through more hell in five minutes than you can imagine in five years," remarked the young Canadian.

"To kill or be killed was the slogan of the allied soldier. Call it murder if you will, but when a man is on the front facing the degenerate. Hun he is nothing more than a brute. Over the top we go, on and on until finally we are face to face with a man who seems to be twice

the fight went on with more vin

the fight went on with more vim-and vigor.

"The United States brought idealism into the war and it was that same idealism that won for us. Private Peat discussed briefly the Canadian view on the league of na-tions. He is of the opinion it is a great thing and said that although the league may not provent was he

Smiling Canadian Tells of His Experiences—Descriptive Stories Are Wonderful.

HAS FINE PERSONALITY

First Gas Attack of the Huns Told.—Details of That Horrible Affair Are Very Startling and Audience Gasps at Brutality of Enemy.

So realistic was Private Peat's lecture at the Chautauqua inste evening that at times the writer could even feel myriads of cooties climbing over his aniatomy and rate, the size of jack-rabbits, playing and scampering over his cheest. Truly, Peat is some talker. His word pietures of the battle froats and his sittle human interest stories of the Chautauqua assted in producing a variety, which is always acceptable to any audience.

to any audience.

SUIT IS FILED.

W. L. Cobb. et al, today filed suit against Grace E. Hunnell for the foreclosure of a mortgage on a tract of land in the Glengary fruit orchards, given as security on a promissory note for \$750. Attorney B. L. Eddy appears for the plaintiff.

TO GAIN CITIZENSHIP.

The great war and subsequent peace treaties have caused a change in the wording of the legal procedure in cases wherein persons born in Germany. Austria and affiliated countries seek United States citizenship, according to a letter to County Clerk Lenox from the department of labor. The letter states that Germans, except German Poles, or possibly German Czechs, shall renounce allegiance to "Germany or any other in depandent state within the boundaries of the former German boundaries of the former German empire," instead of "Emperor Wilempire." instead liam" as before.

"STRING BEANS" COMING.

"String Beans" the famous eine-"String Beans" the famous cine-ma production written by Julian Jo-sephson, formerly a merchant in Roseburg is to appear at the Antlera Theatre Sunday featuring Charles Ray, the popular actor Mr. Joseph-son the writer was for many years a resident of this city and is known to a great many people of Roseburg. He has made a decided success of seeneric writing and his produced some plays which have won a high place in the movie world.

TWO FOREST FIRES.

Late today Mr. Bartrum reported that out of 25 fires started recently all but two are under control. One of these is at Steambout the other at Blahee. He has started men over the Bohemia divide from the Cottage Grove side and oxpects to have the Steambout blaze under control within a short time. He is working to secure fire fighters in this vicinity to send to the other locality, to assist these already out.

WILL SPEAK IN PORTLAND.

Bert G. Baten, of the News, has accepted an invitation to speak before the Oregon State Editorial Association at the annual convention in Pertland nest month, He will speak on the subject of "Propaganda" from the advertising standpoint.

PORTLAND MEN HERE.

A party composed of eight business and professional men of Portland and Southern Oregon, arrived in Roseburg this afternoon

in the threat yabids and the proposal for a league of the burson in its animary of the washer and evoy conditions in Ortection of the proposal for a league of the washer and evoy conditions in Ortection of the Western and State of the Western and

With Representatives of Co-operative Concerns Leads to Unanimous Opinion,

nember of the state grange co-opcrative committee, returned from Salem last night where he was in salem last night where he was in consultation with other members of the committee and the Oregon State Grange executive committee in relation to the fruit industry of Western Oregon. In an interview with Mr. Bailey this morning he stated that the Oregon Growers Association met with unanimous endorsement from the grange officials, who believe it to be one of the greatest factors for development of the fruit industry in the state. The grange cooperative committee, consisting of M. M. Burtner, of Dufer, who has ever 100 acres in bearing apples; John T. Collier, of Forest Grove, dairymah; and Drs C. H. Bailey, farmer, of Roseburg, met with the State Grange Executive Committee, consisting of C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange; C. L. Shaw, manager of the co-operative creamery at Albany; and B. G. Leady, of Corvallis, a retired farmer, and in an all day's session discussed the various phases of the plan to associate Vestern Oregon fruit growers in an organization looking to development consultation with other members of ern Oregon fruit growers in an or-ganization looking to development

ganization looking to development of the fruit industry and providing a stabilized market for the product. The session of the committee was also attended by R. C. Paulus, manager of the Salem Fruit Growers Exchange, and Mr. Langner, of Portland. At the conclusion of the conference, which was also attended by representatives of several co-operative organizations who were invited to present facts at their disposal, the joint committee passed a resolution urging all members of the grange in Western Oregon who were enaged in horticultural pursuits to associate

Western Oregon who were enaged in horticultural pursuits to associate themselves with the Oregon Growers Association for mutual benefit.

While there is some opposition to the movement, Dr. Balley is of the opinion, with other members of the grange committee, that as the purpose of the state wide organization becomes better understood it will receive practically the ananimous endorsement and support from all classes in the horticultural industry.

MAIL TO GERMANY ACCEPTED.

After over two years of a Germany After over two years of a Germany closed to mail and parcel post systems from America, the people will main get letters from their friends and relatives. The local post office announces that both parcels and mail would be accepted hereafter. Parcel post, packages not exceeding weight of 11 pounds will be sent through at the rate of 12 cents perpound. No packages heavier than 11 pounds will be accepted. It is expected that there will be a rush of mail for Germany at once since many people have not heard from many people have not heard from their friends or relatives after the date of the declaration of war.

INJURED GIRL IS BETTER.

Miss Hazel Maupin, who suffered a bad fracture of the thigh in an several weeks ago and who has sluce bee under treatment at the Good Sa-maritah hippital at Portland, reness and professional men of Portland and Southern Oregon, arrived the Roselburg this afternoon and were met by autos which took them to Rock Creek, where they will camp for a week or ten days enjoying a fishing trip and outing.

LIGHT BEGINS DAWN

maritab hisperital at Portland, required to Oakland last Sunday, says the Tribune. About eight weeks ago Miss Maupin was placed in a plaster cast, which extended from beneath her arm almost to her foot in order to hold her limb in proper position for recovery, and she will be compelled to remain in the east about six weeks longer.

LOCAL POST GETS NUMBER.

GRANGE ENDORSES

STATE ASSOCIATION

Committee Recommended to Urge Members to Affiliate With Oregon Growers.

TO STABILIZE INDUSTRY

All Day's Session of Joint Committee With Representatives of Co-operative Concerns Leads to BEAT HIGH COST OF LIVING.

If in this locality. She was a woman loved by all who knew her and sine leaves many sorrowing friends who will miss her each day. The funeral services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking Chappel Sanday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. C. H. Hiliton or the Christian Church, officiating. Interment will take place at the L. O. O. F. cometery. Mrs. Brisbin was the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkendali, well known ploneers of this county and her mother survives and is now in Roseburg. She also beaves a husband and oight children, three boys and 8ve girls; Milton M. Brisbin of Medford; Mrs. Fred Kent, Coquille; Lee E. Brisbin, Arcada, Cal.; Mrs. H. G. Lancaster, Roseburg; Mrs. Lee Williams, Roseburg; Ralph Brisbin, Melrose and Rose Brisbin, Looking Glass.

BEAT HIGH COST OF LIVING.

BEAT HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Now is the time to lay in a supply of prunes for the winter and beat some of the high cost of living. The government announces the sale of 1,489,093 pounds of prunes "as is and where stored." Men familiar with the prune situation say the sale of such a small amount as a million pounds or more will have no effect on the market. Last year Oregon produced 60,000,000 pounds of dried prunes and California 50,000,000. This year the Oregon output is esti-This year the Oregon output is estimated at 30,000,000 pounds and the California at from 125,000,000 to 150,000,000 pounds.

All government postal employees are given 15 days a year vacation, exclusive of Sundays and the local employees are now taking their va-cation in turns.

C. B. CALKINS TO RETURN.

C. B. Calkins, son of Mr. and Mrs C. B. Calkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins, wired his parents from Portland today that he will be home on the 9:45 train Saturday morning. The young soldier has just returned from France, and after being mustered out in New Jersey, struck for Oregen, landing in Portland today. He is a Roseburg boy, received his education in the eity schools, graduating from the High school and has seen considerable service in France. He has a large circle of frends in the younger set of the city, who will welcome him home tomorrow.

FINE SPECIMEN OF FIGS.

A branch of a fig tree on the John A branch of a fig tree on the John Spangh property that is full of fruit, was left at this offee today. The figs are of the White Adriatic variety, very large, and grow to perfection in this locality. They are an almost certain crop here, and the wonder is that some one has not planted the fruit for commercial purposes. There are a number of the trees about town, and in every instance they are doing fine, hear heavily almost every year, and the fruit is of excellent quality. Late spring frosts do not appear to do them any harm.

Miss Mildred Kruse of Oakland pent the day in Roseburg shopping and visiting with friends.

County Agricultural Agent C. J. Hurd is spending a short time in the northern part of the county attend-ing to his official duties.

ELKS CONVENTION A FEATURE EVENT

Citizens of Klamath Falls Are On Their Toes to Furnish Plenty Entertainment.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Phree Big Days of High Jinks and Many Roseburg Bills Are Going to Attend-Will Travel By Train and Automobiles

"Hell-o Bill, if you are going to attend the Elks' convention at Klamath Falls August 14, 15 and 16, you'd better brush off your last year's straw hat and wear you're bigest simile, 'cause silk-hatted pessimists are barred from the big doings."

The years of Klamath Elks are

ings."

The people of Klamath Falls are getting ready for the big three day convention. As hotels and lodging places are practically unobtainable at this time due to the rapidly increasing population and business activities in the section, a supply of army cota is being obtained from the adjutant general. Shipment of 200 of these little army beds will be sent immediately, according to report this afternoon from Klamath Falls.

Following is the program for the

Following is the program for the

Following is the program for the convention:

Thursday, August 14.

Morning—Meeting of all delegates by reception committee upon arrival of trains and auto parties. Religstration at headquarters in Elk's temple and receiving of badges.

2:30 p. m.—Ritualistic contest between Portland and Medford lodges for the Konnedy car.

for the Kennedy car, 3:00 p. m.—Auto sightseeing

trip.
8:00 p. m.—Grand victory assembly at Elk's temple. Address of welcome and response. Patriotic address and music by bands.
Pedday. August 15.

address and music by bands.

Priday, August 15.

10:00 a. m.—Delegates sessiona at Eik'a temple. All Eiks invited.

1:00 p. m.—Excursion to Harriman lodge. Pelican bay, by boats Evening—Barbeeue of real eik meat. Vaudoville and stunts by the lodges. Music and dancing.

Saturday, August 16.

10:60 a. m.—Delegates' session at Eiks' temple.

7:30 p. m.—Grand parade of all Eiks' lodges.

8:00 p. m.—Street carnival and

8:00 p. m.—Street carnival and

SAFETY FIRST MEETING BE HELD NEXT WEEK

County Agricultural Agent C. J. Hurd is spending a short time in the northern part of the county attending to his efficial duties.

A. H. Houser and wife, who have been visiting at Portland for several days, returned to Roseburg this morning.

Mrs. Tony Meis, of Wilbur, spent the day in Roseburg attending to business matters.

Anna Nelson left this morning for Glendele wher a position as waitress will be filled by her at the Glendale hotel.

Plossic Rache left this merning for Ashland where she will visit with her parents for se earl days.

Gertrade Hutler, of Bandon, who has been visiting Mrs. O. W. Fex tell who was the worker of the prominent all dealers for meeting to be held the 25th, will be the second and install the safety first movement has been visiting Mrs. O. W. Fex tell who was the second of the prominent of the second of the composed of the prominent of the minds of the employees. The meeting to be held the 25th, will be the second since the safety first movement has been taken up under Federal control and it is desired that all increased, whether railroad employees.