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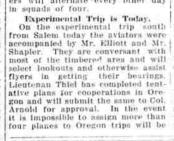
BLOCKS THE RECESS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—By re-fusing unanimous consent for con-sideration of his resolution, Repre-sentative Igoe, a Missouri democrat, blocked the efforts to have the House recess of two weeks until the House acted on his measure for the investigation of the high cost of shoes.

GOVERNOR HAS IDEA.

DES MOINES. Aug. 2.—Governor W. L. Harding started a campaign to reduce the high cost of living lo lowa by sending orders for all coun-ty attornoys to meet here Friday to

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burg yesterday following a visit at Oakland. Miss Edna Lough, of this city, has accefted a position in the Rose-burg National Bank, during the ab-sence of Mrs. Christina Thornton, who is at the present time enjoying a vacation.

ley fruit prospects excellent. "It will be necessary to erect cold atorage glants soon." says Mr. Lewia. "to take care of the big tonnage of fresh fruits now coming into heavy production in the Coppus Valley. The grower who must push bis fruit upon the marke at harvest time ra-garless of market conditions, is han-dicapped. By holding certain var-lettes until they are ready for con-sumption or until the markets are short of fruit, better prices can be sumption or until the markets are short of fruit, better prizes can be obtained. Hood River, Vaktma and Wenatchee are well prepared to store their apples in their associa-tion plants. Last spring the Yakt ima growers received too prices for Winesana because they had them to good condition and the market wa

on the elevated roads. SALE STAITTS MONDAY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. — The bouse leaders had hoped to suspend business for two weeks, but stated that if a recess was not taken the house would meet daily but would transact no business. The war de-mariment has announced a plan to dispose of all of the surplus sub-sistence commodities, instead of only named goods, cured meats and ve-getables, as first proposed. Sales of foodstuffs direct to the public will commence next Monday through parcel post, and sales will be made n case or cariton only to buyers. To parcel post, and sales will be made n case or carton only to buyers. To the cost of the goods the purchaser must add the cost of delivery by parcel post from the storage plants where the foodstuces are being held.



discuss ways and means of fight the profiteers.

BUYS SUMMER HOME.

Miss Madge Miller, daughter of Dr. K. L. Miller, this afternoon pur-chased 80 acres of the Bert Delizene farm at Fall Creek and will have a modern summer home construct-od there there.

frolle. A special deluxe train be operated from Portland to Klamath Falls, leaving Portland at 11 o'clock a. m. on August 13th. Many of the loads throughout the state will take ad-vantage of this special train, with its reduced rates, while many others are demains on motoring to load Its reduced rates, while many contra-are planning on motoring to lace convention. Reservations on the special train can be made by cum municating with William J. McGina, special train can be made by com-mitee of the state Association. Elks Club, Portland, Oregon.



Mr. C. O. Garrett of Glendale. Orr gon, will start back to low next i nday to secure a carload of pure-bred cattle for Douglas County far-mers. Mr. Garrett is boing rent organization. Most of the shipment will be young heiters, three of them of the young heiters, three of them will be young heiters, three of them of the young heiters, three of the mark to Glendale and viciaity, and Mr. Garrett expects to secure a heit buil for his own hord during the visit to lowa. Mr. S. Robb, County Agent of fane County will accompany Mr. Garrett and secure a car for far-mers in Lane County. Most of the



Witesapa because they had them is generated by the service of apples. We expect to have a service department eventually which will maintain inspectors in the field whe will give our members advise as to when to pick certain varieties timely spray information etc. At present we will handle this forcul our magazine, the Oregon Grower which i edit. This paper will come free to our members. This is a growers movement and there is ne profit to be made by anyone except-ing the prover who certainly de-merves at all times the full market pice for his products. With over 1000 acres signed up in Douglas County, we consider this week." WILL OPEN OFFICES IN

PERKINS BUILDING

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—President Wilson's request that congress cre-ste a commission to consider wage increases for railway employees was favorably received by officers of the Chicago district council of the Fed-erated Shopmen's union, which cal-ied a nation-wide strike of rail-way shop workers at 10 a. m. yes-Press dispatches stated that the president had suggested that any projer wage increase he made retro-active to August 1, 1919, and the local shopmen's leaders declare that they would remain firm for retroac-tion to January 1, 1919. The shopmen's strike, according to today's reports, was chiefly ef-fective in the middle west and aoutheast. In the latter section alone 25,000 men had laid down their tools, according to union ad-tions.

F. C. Heffron, for many years as attorney at Mine-apolis. Minn, has taken offices in the Perkins building and will take up the practice of law in this city. Mr. Heffron record, is tourist trip and was so well pleased with this vicinity that be purchased so well arge ranch near Oakland. He has now decided to remain in this community and will one offices on the formerly resided and no doubt will a formerly resided and no doubt will be in the strengther and the special strengther the event that the informerly resided and no doubt will be in the strengther of the strengther of the strengther the men are well organized. A call is expected momentarily and he was one of the formerly resided and no doubt will gain a large practice in this vicinity.

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