ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1919.

WANTS NATION TO DRAW FROM LEAGUE

tive During the Last Year of the World War.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A bill providing for withdrawal or the United States from the league of nations within two years, providing all the members do not abolish conscription, was introduced into the United States senate today by Senator Jones, republican, of Washington State. The bill also provides that the United States members of the league of nations council shall be elected by a vote of the people, and the term of office shall be four years, with a salary of \$25,000 per year. No one under the age of 35 shall be elibible to represent this country in the league council.

TO PREVENT IMMIGRATION.
WASHINGTON., Aug. 25.—To prevent an influx of aliens to the United States after peace is formally signed, the president has asked congress to continue the passport law, effective during the war, for one year.

UPRISING IS FEARED. (LONDON, Aug. *25.—A grave warning concerning the dangerous possibilities in India, arriving from activities of extremists, was uttered today by Sir Harrison Lovett, who has many important positions in the Indian government, and because of his intimate knowledge of the situation there is qualified to speak. His warning was given before the govtion there is qualified to speak. His warning was given before the gov-ernment committee considering the

PLANE TURNS TURTLE.
TORONTON, Aug. 25.—The first airplane to start from here today in the international airplane race to New Yrk and return, left about noon. On the take off an Oriole machine piloted by Ronald Rolfe turned turtle, and the accident caused the other planes to be called back, and the official start was delayed. No one was burt in the accident.

BALLOTING ON STRIKE. PLANE TURNS TURTLE.

Three thousand dollars offered by C. E. Marks of Reedshor: Saturday bought the Klondika mine in the Beaver Hill country of Cooscounty at the sale of the last land interests of T. R. Sheridan, who was adjudged a bankrapt in the federal court about 5 years ago. The mine has been appraised at \$16,000. Attorney A. N. Orcutt, of this city, went to Marshield last week and at noon Saturday opened bids on five parcels of land in Cooscounty, including the mine which is the most valuable of the five. Most of the purchase prices were less than 50 per cent of the appraised valuation of the land but in order to get the matter cleared up the property will be let go, according to Trustee Orcutt. About 5 years ago T. R. Sheridan, formerty of the sate of the sheat of the sanctuation. The to Trustee Orcutt. About 5 years ago T. R. Sheridan, formerly of thi seity, was adjudged a bankrupt with habilities about \$200,000. The last of the bankruptcy proceedings will be wound up about the end of the year accrding to Mr. Orcutt, who will return to Douglas county to sell the last of the remainding property here.

FLIERS VISIT IN

An airplane landed in Camas Valley last Saturday, greatly pleasing the residents of that section. An account of the visit was sent to the News by the correspondent from that vicinity and is as follows;

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nded, much the appreciation in Southern will be at the appreciation of the contract of the con

J. P. Denn had his engineer blow the whistie at the fliers, then he stopped the threshing outfit and all hands turned out to welcome the visitors. Bernard and Laurence Denn being among the first to ar-rive at the scene, instructed the men where they were. On account of the smoke they had become lost and landed to obtain their bearings. and landed to obtain their bearings

Senator Introduces Bill Aimed

At Conscription Clause
Of World Pact.

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BOYS AND GIRLS TO ENTER PETS

Industrial Club Members To Compete at Portland Live Stock Show

TEAMS ARE TO BE SENT

Over Five Thousand Children in th State Are Engaged in Livestock Prduction in the Farm Area of Oregon.

(By the Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 26.—
Thousands of boys and girls, members of pig clubs, calf clubs, sheep clubs and goat clubs throughout the Northwest, are grooming their pets and brushing upon their own stock-judging tecanique for a series of elimination contests to be conducted by their state leaders for the purpose of singling out the finest show animals and the cleverest boys out

TO SPEND THOUSANDS ON ADVERTISING It has remembed at the promise time. That the forest patrol will be returned to the state each that Resoluting will be returned to the state each that Resoluting will be reduced as one of the lines at these to that there, is the best before a substate of the solution. BACK FROM PORT

LOS ANELES, Aug. 26.—An international advertising campaign in which thousands of dollars will be spent in heralding the advantages possessed by California, and especimakes it an ideal manufacturing and industrial location, will be conducted prior to the Pan-American Trade Conference which will be held here sometime next May, following the Pan-American Trade Convention in San Francisco, at which hundreds of business the in attendance. Plans for the big conference are now being laid by the Chamber of Commerce and the Foreign Trade Club of this city.

All industries and associations in the United States, interested in overseas commerce will be asked to help make the conference a success, merce, as well as foreign trade of gainstance.

COMMUNITY FAR IS

DECIDED SUCC

AIRPLANE BASE GOES TO EUGENE

Fliers Leave This Morning To Take Up Duties in Lane County City.

REGRET AT DEPARTURE

Pilots of Aircraft Would Remain in Roseburg as They Have Appreciated the Courteous Treatment Given Them By Citizens.

Rising into the clouds this norm-ing the forest patrol planes, which have been doing such good service here, headed north this morning to here, headed north this morning to gather at Eugene, where the State tonse is to be located. Lieutenanis Goldsborough. Batton, Maright, Webb and Ridenour, will pilot the De Haylland planes which were brought here Saturday. Li-utenants Kleel and Goodrich and Bergeant McKee, will g to Redding with the Rockwell field filers who brought the D. H's north and will assist in establishing a forest patrol out of that place.

It is with regret that Roseburg sees these aviators leave the city. They are young men of the best type and during their stay have made friends with everyone with whom they have come in contact. As filers they have done their work well and have never been too busy or too tired to give the numerous spectators, who were always fascinated by their flying, a little thrill, keeping interest always at a high pitch. The aviators themselves also regret leaving.

"I certainly hate to leave this city, said Lieutenant Goldsborough I have enjoyed every moment of the time spent here and the treatment we have received has been kind and courteous at all times. I will always have a kindly remembrance of Roseburg and Roseburg neonle." eople

Is Now Near Home.

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Sergeant McKee, who leaves possibly regrets leaving more than the others. His home is in Medford and each day he files there and spends several hours in his home town. In fact he has worked almost every day, refusing to rest because of the opportunity given him to visit with his friends. He is also well acquainted in this city, having played basket ball with the Medford high school team for many years and during that time made

bucking shoold not loves interesty in the establishment and
maintainance of an aviation field
simply because the forest air patrol
base has been changed to Eugene."
said S. C. Bartton, forest supervist, today, "The change was
made on account of the shortage of
aviators and mechanics and we
have absolute assurance that next
year will see a large airpiane base
finally established here. From all
reports received, our local field
surpasses any in the state and we
should make an attempt to make
it permanent." Mr. Bartrum today
received a questionaire from the
government asking information
about the local field.

The derailment of an empty Gondola, two miles west of Leland, at a o'clock yesterday afternoon, resulted in calling out the jocal wreeking crew. The car was replaced and traffic resumed in a placed and traffic resumed in a terr engaged in harvesting their crops, the community fair at Glendale was an entire success, said O. C. Brown, county school superintendent. "We made a mistake by bolding the fair at this take by bolding the fair at this

ed a splendid spirit of co-operation. The Industrial Club exhibit was fine and the boys and girls of that community are to be congratulated on the excellent work I hey have dune. Mr. Brown, A. F. Street C. J. Hurd and H. C. Seymour and wife were among the officials prosent. Myrtle Croek exhibited her products today before a large crowd a fine program having been arranged for the day, a basket dinner at noon being one of the features. N. C. Maris, of Salem, will arrive tomorrow to assist in judging the exhibit at Green where elaborate premorrow to assist in judging the ex hibit at Green where elaborate pre-parations are being made.

FORECLOSE BIG MORTGAGE.

Seeking to foreclose a mortgage on a large tract of timber land in Lane county, John D. Porter, of Eugene, yesterday began suit in the Eugene, yesteray ocean suit in the circuit court of that county against Frank E. Alley and others who claim an interest. The plaintiff seeks a judgment in the sum of \$1000, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 1,110 the agreement principal. six per cent per annum from March 3, 1910, the aggregate principal and interest new amounting to 391.40. The plaintiff also seeks to recover the sum of \$800 attorney's fee. Mr. Alley is a former Roseburg resident who has speculated a great deal in Oregon timber lands.

DEACON" SMITH GOES THRU.

R. E. Smith, sales manager for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, passed through Roseburg last night enroute to Portland, where he expects to spend the next three weeks. Mr. Smith only recently returned to San Francisco and shortly after his departure from Portland Mrs. Smith took her vacation at Triangle Lake. She had scarcely left the city when burglars ransacked their home and appropriated several hundred dollars worth of valuable articles. Mr. Smith has been working in an effect to hold the forest patrol planes in Roseburg but states he has been unable to accomplish it at this time. However, he believes that Roseburg will be the base for two or more planes next year. R. E. Smith, sales manager for

LOCAL CANNERY APPEALS FOR HELP

"Our local cannery this morning ent in an urgent appeal to the Chamber of Commerce for the people of Roseburg to assist in taking

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Mrs. Charles. Buintine returned to Rescherg after spending several weeks in Portland attending the Louis Victor Saar Normal Course for progressive service teachers. Mrs. Saar is the head to the Chicago College of Music and one of the foremost American componers. Mrs. Heinline also studied plane with Dent Mowrey of Seattle and Portland, and a special course in his mony with Lucien Becker of Portland.

Through the work of the Oregon

land.

Through the work of the Oregon State Music Teachers Association, of which Mrs. Heinline is first Vice-President, it is now a state law that all teachers of music must be the state of the state that all teachers of music must be accredited by the State Board of Education in order that their pupils

RETURN TO WORK

Los Angeles Railway Men Vote To Hold Out Against The

WILL ESTABLISH STORES

War Department Campaign Against Food Profiteering Will Enter Retail Field in Larger Cities .-Mail Orders Received.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—All
the striking railroad men here will
ignore instructions from national
chiefs ordering them to return to
work, so it was decided lass night
at a meeting of the brotherhoods
organizations. The men based their
retion on a physic of the order to organization on a phrase of the order to go back to fork which stated that they need not submit the asselves to danger of mob violence. Striking railroad men claim that to return to work at this time would be very dangerous.

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GOVERNMENT GROCERIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Retail stores for the sale of those household commodities included in the surplus stocks held by the war department, will be established at various points September 25. These retail establishments are to be located at every samply depart centers. dangerous. retail establishments are to be lo-cated at army supply depot centers and in larger cities east and well. They will accept and fill orders by mail. It is also planned, it is un-derstood, for the war department to continue to purchase supplies in certain lines to restock these retail stores, so that they may be con-tinued indefinitely as a part of the government's campaign against the high cost of living.

WASHINGTON, I AUE. 26.—The foreign relations committee today voted nine to seven to eliminate voted nine to seven to ciminate the United States from membraship on the international commission, provided in the peace treaty, to determine the boundary between Garmany and Belgium. The amendment was proposed by Senator Fall, of New Mexico. The committee was strends on party lines. livided on party lines

WRS. HEIVLINE IS

BACK FROM PORTLAND

Ing of the county court and the canvass of the votes. Although 4 districts are yet to be reported, their decision will have but fittle effect, even should they be negative, but it is thought that they too will be almost unanimously in tayor of the union high school which is to be erected and main-indeed at Yancalia.

DEER SLAYER COMING IN.

HI. Conner, foreman of tunnel gang number three was in the city today to answer to the charge of having der in his possessin. The charge was in reality brought against the entire gang and Mr. Conner informed the court that Thomas Maloney, one of the employees was responsible for the law violation. He stated he would order Mr. Maloney to appear in court at once. Deputy came Wardes Herrington states that there are inat once. Deputy Game Warden Herrington states that there are inications that numerous deer have seen kilical in that vicinity by

ROSEBURG ASKED TO

DECIDED SUCCESS

WYRTLE CREEK TEL.

Hearing ON SEPT. 11

The plan has free the fact that threshing is in progress and that nearly all residents are engaged in her community fair at Gleenale was an entire trops, the community fair at Gleenale was an entire community fair at Gleenale was an entire trops, the community fair at Gleenale was an entire trops, the community fair at Gleenale was an entire transported to be only a temporary arrangement, and not to be applied to only a great favore to the community fair at Greenale species community fair at Gleenale was an entire trade for their returns on the fair men save burned themselves out within a very short time.

Prof. P. M. Corum, of Eugeness arrived here today with his family sorted for the community sating the profession of the special condition of the first save forms of the application of the special condition of the special conditio

WILSON'S PLAN FAILS TO PLEASE

the morning. A good program of speaking has been arranged as well as a tractor demonstration in the atternoon. A basket dinner will be served at noon. All those attending for the entire day should take their pienic dinner with them and enjoy the social hour, at noon.

The fair will be held in the Greens school house and the tractor demonstration vill be in the field just west. Five tractors will be demonstrated and as the ground is dry and hard it will be a great opportunity to see just what tractors of an do under dry land conditions.

WILL ENDORSE MEMORIAL.

It is thought the local Chambe It is thought the local Chamber of Commerce will endorse the plant that has been set forth by different briginizations in the state to make of the Pacific highway from one end of the state to the other a memorial to the soldiers of Oregon who gave up their lives in the great war, by the planting of shrubs and trees but each side of its catire length. It is planned to appoint a committee to take charge of this important work.

YANKEE GAVE UP CITY OF JERUSALEM

American Photographer Turned Over Keys to British Soldiers Officially.

ENGLAND TO GET CARS

publies Into Great Britain for Private Commercial and Passenger Purposes.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Aug. 26.—The city of Jerusalem was really surrendered to the British by a Yankee photographer, acting for the Arab mayor, according to an account of the affair told by Captain Wendell Cleland, a former resident of New Wilmington, who recently returned from Egypt, where he had served as a Red Cross worker.

After weeks of bombardment, Captain Cleland said, the Turks had decided to surrender. The mayor NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Aug

Captain Cleland said, the Turks had decided to surrender. The mayor hitched a sorry looking team of donkeys to a carriage, raised the white flag and started yout of the city gates to find the British. On the way he encountered an American photographer and saked him to ride with him. Followed by many of the city's result the procession. of the city's people, the procession continued until two British soldiers halted them, whereupon the American informed the "Tommies" that he had the honor of surrendering the keys of the city to the British government and asked the seniry to lead the way to the British generals.

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The nearest British general rode into the city and posted a notice that it was under the protection of the British government. Two days later General Allenby rode triumphantly into Jerusalem and the news of the surrender was given to the

HERO NOT IN POLITICIS. FIRE NOT IN POLITICS,
LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 26.—
Frank Gafney, called by General
McHaie the "second bravest man in
the war," wants nothing of politics.
He has declined designation by the
Democrats for member of the New
York state legislature.

Gaffan NOT IN POLITICS,
FIRE SITUATION IS
GREATLY IMP

Railroad Shopmen Inform The Director General That Wage Increase is Not Fnough.

WILL VOTE ON A STRIKE

Offer of Pour Cents Hour Does Not Lure. - Officials War Department Charged With Upholding Drastic System.

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WASHINGTON, August 26.—A committee of one hundred employes, representing the railrad shopmen, called on Director General Hines today and informed him that they could not accept, as a basis of settlement, the 4 cents per hour increase in wages retractive from May 1, 1919, proposed by President Wilson at the conference yesterday. The results of the negotiations will be communicated to shopmen locals throughout the country, with instructions that a strike vote be taken immediately to determine whether or not the proposals of the president shall be accepted or the committee backed up in the position taken in turning down the offer. Aproximately 25 per cent increase in wages were demanded by the shopmen.

DISCREDIT BUREAU WORKING.

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SAHPS JOIN SEARCH.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 26.—Three abips from the Pacific fleet have been sent to Lower California waters to lend aid in the search for Lieutenanta Waterhouse and Connelly, members lof the border patrol aviation corps, who have been missing for nearly a week. The country is being combed from the California line south and eastward from the coast.

ADVANCES LINES.

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LONDON, Aug. 26.—General Denikene's anti-Bolshevist forces are
continuing their advance along the
whole western front line. That
Odessa has been occupied by the
allied forces after 30 war ships
severely bombarded the city, is admitted by the Bolshevists. The bombardment continued two days before the Reds abandoned the mitted

place.

I. W. W. INFLUENCES.
WASHINGTON. Aug. 26.—Russian Soviet interests are apparently supplying funds for a prapaganda calculated to stir race hatred in the United States, the department of justice announced. Newspapers are sowing discord among the negroes, and it is alleged that the recent Washington, D. C., riots were due to I. W. W. soviet influences.

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His greatest exploit
war was the capture, single
nanded, of 84 Germans.

BRITAIN TO GET AUTOS.
1 4 Condon, Aug. 26.—A large
ed, quantity of American motor vehicles, possibly 5000, may be admitted into Great Britain in the
next few months, says the American
1 Chamber of Commerce in Landen,
1 This will include passenger cars,
commercial cars and inotoreycles.
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have been rationed on the basis of
50 per cent of their 1913 imports
n proportionate monthly onp to September 1, 10me the Best August 10me the Best 1me the Best 2me the Best 3me the Best 4me the Best 3me the mitted into Great Britain in the next few months, says the American Chamber of Commerce in Lundon. The wind include passenger cars, commercial cars and inctorevoles. Up to the present time importers have been rationed on the busis of 50 per cent of their 1913 imports, in proportionate monthly quantities up to September 1, 1919, at which time the British government's "transitional polley" is to be reconsidered. Those importers who established their Business later than 1912 have not been getting anything at all.

The Board of Trade recently requested the American Chamber of Commerce in London to suggest a scheme which would give equitable consideration to all importers from America, old and new.

The Chamber has suggested as a basis of distribution. The yearly and 1915, and dividing by four. This scheme gives preference to those importers who started in 1914 and 1915.

The plan has seen ratified manni-