ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1919

Cancelled on Account of Shopmen's Walkout.

Trains Made Up at Sacramento Will Operate For the Time Being in Lieu of Overlands Out of San Francisco.

ORDERED BACK TO WORK.

(Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.

TRAFFIC STOPPED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.

—All traffic is at a standstill except suburban trains moving from Oakland Mole. Passenger trains to Portland have been discontinued with others. All East bound Overlands have been annulled. Stubs are have been annutied. Stops are being made up in Sacramento as substitutes for San Francisco trains north. Railroad brotherhood men went out as individuals, apparently without official sanction.

ally no change in the situation. The shopmen here are organized and are ready to walkout or remain on duty according to instructions which they expect to receive at any time. A vote has been indee and the ballots have been forwarded to the union headquarters were they are to be tabulated. Representatives of the union are in the city almost daily confering with local leaders and the men are expecting that a walkout will be declared within a short time. The annulling of the northbound trains has been expected and a complete tieup of all passenger and freight trains is predicted unless demands are met.

OVER THOUSAND OUT.

ficials said, was not expected by them. The men agreed to leave a sufficient number of workers on duty to care for the evening rush of commuters to nearby points.

TRAINS LEFT ON PIER.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 27.—The yardmen of the Southern Pacific here began leaving their work as individuals shortly before eight o'clock last night. Three Southern Pacific trains failed to leave Oakland pier on account of the yardmen's strike. They were No. 54 for Portland, No. 86 for Bakersfield and No. 24 for Reno and Tonopah. Southern Pacific officials said they did not know whether any steam trains at all would be moved from the pier today, although electric suburban trains would continue to op-TRAINS LEFT ON PIER.

GREEN COMMUNITY PLAN CONTROL OF PLANES SHOULD

ful by Large Crowds Visiting Attraction Today.

Grains, Corn. Cooking, Sewing, Baking, Paintings, Poultry, Cattle Horses, Rabbits and Tractors Displayed Today.

With an overwhelming display of corn, grains, fruit, sewing, fancy work, paintings, wax models canned fruit, ponies, cows, horses, poul-LOS ANGELIES, Aug. 27.—
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west.

The community fairs in Douglas county are a result of the Industrial Club work, the requirements of the chi being that an exhibit be made each year at either a local or county fair. The community fairs thus far have exceeded all expectations and the Green community exhibits will undoubtedly be taken to the Oregon State Fair. The competing schools in the affair held today were Glengary, Green and Happy Valley. The other communities making exhibits were Dillard and Roseburg.

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On entering the Green school house where the fair is being held, the first sight to be seen is long rows of canned freuits and grains and on the walls there is an abundance of fancy work, sewing and and enternoon will be the last train north for some time, although stubs may be operated in the event that the strike does not hit Ashland immediately. All through trains from California are being held on the docks at San Francisco, as the carmen have walked out, despite entreates from labor leaders to remain on the job and are refusing to continue their duties.

Locally there has been practically no change in the situation. The shopmen here are organized and are ready to walkout or remain on duty according to instructions which they expect to receive at any time. A vote has been indeed and the ballots have been forwarded to the union headquarters were they are to be tabulated. Representative onlitions in their locality. doing and to become acquainted with conditions in their locality. with conditions in their locality, whereas if the county fair, or even the state fair was held, it is very possible that only a small per centage of them would be able to attend and see the exhibits. In the present way it has proven a success and will be continued indefinitely.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—
Yardmen employed here by the Southern Pacific Railrond company went on strike late yesterday. Estimates of the number of men involved ranged from several hundred to more than 1000.

Yardmen said they did not know whether the walkout had been ordered as a sympathetic movement in connection with the strike of railroad employees in Los Angeles or as an independent strike inaugurated by the local workers.

The strike, which involves men employed in caring for engines in the yards here as well as switchmen, went into effect as the day shift went off duty and, railroad officials said, was not expected by them. The her agreed to leave a large table to hold their industrial them. The her agreed to leave a large table to hold their industrial the model of the safe to hold their industrial to the state fair next month and one enthusiastic granger said. Yes and you bet we're going to cop some of ficials said, was not expected by them. The paragreed to leave a large table to hold their industrial club exhibit and it was "a pippin." Free Trip a Prize.

those prizes down there. The Ful-lerton school of this city had a large table to hold their industrial club exhibit and it was "a pippin." Pony Races Held. Racing was also a feature event of the day's program and this morning for Shetland ponies "hit the duat" urged on by their youth ful riders. Kaile Spur, Elmer Lan-ders, Lavita Cameron and Edgar Howard. Although the steeds were lot in a record breaking contest

they provided plenty of amusement for the crowds. A prize of \$3 and \$1 awarded to the winners.

Poultry Exhibit Fine.

The poultry exhibit of the fair was wonderful and caused a great leal of favorable comment by all those who were there. Mr. Seydeal of favorable comment by all those who were there. Mr. Sey mour said that it was the finest ex-

Water Rights of Luse Development Company.

Prinstees Enter Suit to Foreclos Mortgage and Organization Proposes to Become Purchaser at Sheriff's Sale.

The first steps in a legal program which will probably end in the formation of a public co-pora-tion to operate and maintain the water rights of the Sutheren Valey, was instituted today when Atothey B. L. Eudy, acting as coun set for the Northwest trust Com-pany, and ira Genier, of Linne-apons, fited a companit in the cir-cuit coutr against the J. B. Luse Company, foreclosing the moltgage given as security on bonds source on the Sutherlin irrigation s, stem. Mr. Luse, who was one of the

Mr. Luse, who was one of the promoters of the Sutherlin Valley, formed the system, which contracted to supply water to those purchasing oronard tracts in the vicinity. In order to complete constraction he issued bonds in the sum of \$100,000 giving a mortgage on the system as security. In trustees ystem as security, the trustees being the Northwestern Trust Compening the Northwestern Trust Com-pany of Minneapolis and Mr. Oeh-ier. The Luse Land and Develop-ment Company made default and the company was placed in the nands of a receiver, the court ap-pointing W. E. St. John to serve in that capacity.

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A short time ago the residents of the valley who are affected by the irrigation water supplied by the system installed under Mr. Luse's direction, formed the Water Users Association of which Frank J. Nor-ton is president and W. S. Duer is secretary. This organization, which is also represented by Attorney Eddy, is planning to purchase the holdings when they are sold by the sheriff at public sale and will organize an irrigation district under the state law for the purpose of

sheriff at public sale and will organize an irrigation district under the state law for the purpose of operation and control.

Under a recent legislative act, districts may form public corporations much on the same order as a school district and can operate an irrigation system for their own benefit. Petition will be presented to the county court asking that the district be formed. When the required permission is gained a vote will be held at which all residents of the district are entitled to vote, and the officers will be selected. The directors will proceed with the organization in exactly the same manner that a corporation is handled and will attend to the business of the directors will proceed with the organization and it will then be operated on a public basis. The preliminary steps for the formation of the district have already been taken and when the holdings are offered for sale it is expected that the organization will be in readiness to become the successful bidder at the sheriff's sale. sheriff's sale.

stuffing some extras in their

pockets.

After a short local program the speakers were introduced. Those making short talks were A. C. Marsters, H. C. Seymour, O. C. Brown, Irvin Street, and C. J. Hurd. All of those gentlement touched upon the importance of such community fairs and laid stress upon the value of co-operation. District Altorney Geo-operation. District Attorney
Geo. Neuner and County Judge D.
J. Stewart were guests at the big
grange dinner and when last seen
were "too full for utterances."
Tractor Demonstration.
One of the feature events of the

afternoon program was the tractor demonstration given by local trac-tor dealers. The demonstration demonstration given by local trac-tor dealers. The demonstration started at 1:30 p. m. and those participating were W. A. Burr and Sons with a Fordson, J. F. Barker Company with an International, O. C. Baker with a Sampson seive grip and John Signor with Waterloo itoy and a Fagsol, it was in no way a competition event but was for the nursons showing what trac-for the nursons showing what tracfor the purpose showing what trac-tors will do under certain soil con-

REJECT COMPROMISE.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.
—Telephone workers of California, Washington, Oregon,
Newada and Idaho have voted to reject the compromise offer by the Pacific Telephone & Yelby the Pacific Telephone & Yelsynhone Co, and the federal by the following telegram re-

AUTO TOURISTS ARE ANNULLED FAIR HUGE SUCCESS IRRIGATION SYSTEM SCOUT FOR FIRES PROFITABLE ASSETS FOR RIVER ROAD

Different Basis, Says The

Forestry Officials.

Location of Fire Can be Ascertained Quickly by Present Method and Complete Details of Fire Should Be Obtained.

That Roseburg will be made base for the forest air patrol next year is the belief of both govern-ment and state forestry officials. However, it is thought that it will be operated on a slightly different basis than at the present time. In-stead of having regular patrols from this city, flying along mapped dir routes over the forests, it is planned to use the planes more for seout duty and for bringing in re-ports of fires already located. Two ships, it is thought, would ase for the forest air patrol next

Two ships, it is thought, would serve the purpose, one a large one to reach the most remote sections, the other smaller to cover the districts neater to the city. Air patrols, operating from some central section, one ships the section of the section. trols, operating from some central section, possibly Eugene, or the lookouts posted on high points in the forcest as at the present time, would report a fire, according to the proposed plan, as soon as the approximate location had been telephoned to the supervisor he would instruct an aviator to fly to the seene and obtain information. Within two lours a flier could reach any in two hours a flier could reach any section, make the observation and return with his report. He could return with his report. He could tell the exact location of the fire, the nature of the timber, where it was burning in a canyon, up hill, down hill, etc., and with the complete report the supervisor could within a few hours be moving exactly the right number of men, properly equipped and with all nec-ssary directions.

Information Needed.

It is thought that the propos plan would be much better than that now adopted by the air serthat now adopted by the air service. The lookouts now employed report fires very quickly but are unable to get detailed information without making a trip, either on horseback or on foot, to the scene and then returning to the post to telephone in his findings. This delay is what it is desired to avoid. With the natral operating from one lay is what it is desired to avoid. With the patrol operating from one contrally located point as at present, only the locations can be reported and not the data wanted. If, however, each district office had an airplane to dispatch to the scene to secure all information, the lookout need never leave his post, while at the same time the office could be much more quickly supplied with the information desired.

Men More Valuable,

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This would permit the employment of men for improvement work and keeping them in districts where they would be easily available. Instead of having to employ a large number of men for parto purposes, as is done at present, these men could be used in centralized camps for building trails, extending telephone lines, etc. In the event of fire a message could be sent over the wires and the correct number of men relieved from their improvement duties and assigned to fight the conflagration. This would result in a great improvement further and they are dead many miles to the trails and telephone lines now in existence.

Beport Is Wanted.

That the government is contem—for its machines, and very frequently, these translent autos find their way into garages for overhauling. All this means the employment of labor and a lot of good coin circulated every day the tourist travel continues. These people spend sums here anywhere from a few dollars for each auto up to amounts in three figures. Just this week two gentlemen, sitting in the shade enjoying a quiet smoke by their machine, told of outfitting here with new tires and accessories to the removable that the surface the larger or three days longer, since the ladies of the party were perfectly satisfied with the surroundings and Rossburg's hospitality, and had gone "up town to stock the larder."

These little incidents merely tend to demonstrate that the auto tourist is as a rule a good customer, and in efforts (to make the proposed contents and to fgood coin circulated every day the tourist ravel contents and lot of good coin circulated every day the tourist ravel contents and lot of good coin circulated every day the tourist ravel contents. These people spend and lot of good coin circulated every day the tourist ravel contents and lot of good coin ceitraled every day the tourist ravel contents and lot of good coin ceitraled every day the tourist ravel contents and lot of good con ceitraled every day the tourist ravel contents and lot of good con ceit l

That the government is contemplating returning the forest patrol service to Roseburg in the near fu-ture is shown in a questionnaire received by Supervisor S. C. Bar-as an aviation site and according to the ratings as listed Roseburg will have a first class landing place in the event the tract is purchased. The dimensions, prevailing winds, parkings, topography and drainage

reasure up completely to the government requirements, and there is no doubt but that this city will be made one of the regular stopping laces of the air service, if the field SALEM, Aug. 37.—Governstaces of the air service, if the field states of the service in the field states. made one of the regular stopping slaces of the air service, if the field in put in proper shape. According to Major Smith, in charge of the aerial patrol, the field is the best between Sacramento and Portland.

STRONG ARGUMENT SOLDIERS PREPARE

Number 54, Northbound is Exhibits Pronounced Wonder- Sutherlin Association to Buy Air Patrol Should Operate on Some of Them Camp Here for Former Commissioner Pink- Organizers of Great Legion To Several Days To Rest And Stock Up. Such a Highway.

Travelers From All Parts of the

United States Enjoy Hospitality of Roseburg.-Like the Town and Valley.

Have you visited the auto tourist camp grounds along the banks of Deer Creek? If you have not done so, you have kittle idea of what real benefit this immense travel is to Roseburg. The population of the camp changes practically every day. True, some of the tourists stay from one day to a week, but the majority usually remain about a day and then pass to other points, making room for others to pitch their tents on the spot vacated. It is a busy place in the morning or perhaps late in the evening, when travellers are pulking in or getting ready for departure. People from the East, Middle West and the South are frequently seen among the campers, and their autos often show evidences of thousands of miles travel over mointain roads so that when the dusty and weary tourists reall in under the cooling. miles travel over mointain roads so that when the dusty and weary tourists roll in under the cooling shade of the willows and cotton-woods along the creek they are happy that so refreshing a spot has been supplied by the city for their convenience, therefore are often loth to leave this inviting place.

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A vision of the tourist camp this morning just at breakfast time was indeed a revelation. Many of the tourists were seated at portable tables enjoying all the comforts of home, the cool, invigorating air sharpening appetites to an amazing degree, apparently, it one highlying by the general situation presented from a position on the bridge, to say nothing of the delectable odors from the coockery that was waited upward. Some of the "earlier birds" had already breakfasted and tents and camp oquipment were being packed and stowed away, and again perhaps some late comers had not yet arisen.

But aside from the pleusures emboyed by travelers and the good impressions of the eity, they are continually taking away with them, the business side of the hastitution, in so far as the commercial interests are concerned, is an alluring feature. That the tourist camp is a valuable asset is conclusively proven. The travelling population passing through in automodiles will doubtless average, at a low eatimate, 150 persons daily. These people must be fed, they buy gases line, offs, tires and minor parts to their machines, and very frequently these transient autos find their way into garages for overbauling. All this means the employment of labor and a lot of good coin circulated every day the tourist travel continues. These people spend sums for each auto up to amounts in three figures. Just this week two gentlemen, sitting in the shade enjoying a quiet snocke by their machine, told of outfulting here with new tires and accessories to the ladios of the party were perfectly statisfied with the surroundings and Roseburg's hospitality, and had Roseburg's hospitality, and had

is as a rule a good customer, and in efforts to make the camp ground clean and inviting, the city is maning a course which is bound to reflect in the minds of visitors kindly remembrances of the town, and is advertising that will bear fruit in days to come when some of these poople pussing to and fro tell others of the wonderful beauty of the of the wonderful beauty of the Umpqua Valley and the warm welome they can get here.

By Associated Press.)

SALEM, Aug. BT.—Governor Oleott returned today from attendance at the governors' conference recently convened at Salt Lake. It is reported here that State Printer Arthur the convened with the convened at Salt Lake. Lawrence will resign, due to differnces with the governor.

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County. — Expense of Proposed Improvement Only Nominal.— Urges Action in this Matter.

That the down river road leading to the coast should be given prompt attention by the county court, and to the coast should be given prompt attention by the county court, and that the highway proposed between Reedsport and Ecottsburg be built in the carliest possible time, is the statement made to The News yesterday by former county commissioner E. H. Pinkston who was in the city from his ranch at Oakland. In discussing the road situation as it appears at this time, Mr. Pinkston believes that as soon as the fall rains set in there will be a lot of staying at home by many people throughout Douglas County, owing to the fact that the work along the Pacific Highway is progressing all too slowly, he says, and with miles upon miles of newly constructed grades, which the contractors will be unable to gravel or pave in time, a very deplorable condition is jound to result this winter.

The lateral roads, Mr. Pinston said, are the source of much concern to the farming communities of he county, because it is over these roads that growers must haut their

he county, because it is over the

There is a rich section in the reatern portion of the county which he former commissioner is sure

An important business transaction took place today when Mrs. C. S. deinline sold a half interest in her-ousiness to Mrs. L. B. Moore and in he future the school will be known s the Heinline-Moore Music School those win were there. Mr. Seythe pier today although electric suburban trains would continue to operate.

STONN PLACETIE CAR.

LONG BEACH Call., Aug. 27.—
A crowd of about a biggraf employee in
front of Paefite park here system.

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American Legion Will Support Bill In Congress Providing for Deportation of Slacker Aliens in the United States.

Former soldiers, sailors and marnes from every section of the state of Oregon will gather in Portland on Soptember 17 and 13, for the first state convention of The American Legion, the national organization of men who fought in the great war. Sessions will be opened at the public auditorium at 2:30 on the afternoon of the 17th with an address by Theodore Rooseveit, whie, with George A. White of Portland, is credited with the conception in Paris of the organization of former service men. Rooseveit refused at the national caucus at St. Louis to accept the office of national chairman but is a member of the foint executive committee of which 17 members were selected at St. Louis and 17 at Paris. Election of state officers and the naming of delegates to the national convention in Portland. There will be accredited delegates from every post of the American Legion in the state—there are now 31—but the meeting will be opened to all members of the organization. Through its legislative committee in Washington, The American Legion, representing 3,000 local organizations of American veterans of the Great War, will give its active support to the Johnson bill in Congress which calls for the deportation of undesirable aliens and denies readmission to deported enemy aliens. This bill has already been passed in the House and is now before the Senate Committee on Naturalization and Immigration. Under its provisions enemy aliens who have been interned at Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga., and other concentration camps may be sent out of the country.

Failure of Congress to require alien slackers fo serve in the recent war will constitute one of the blackest pages in the history of American's war preparations, according to an Article on "The Sacred Alien Slackers" by Representative Roscoe C. McCullough of Ohio in the current issue of "The American Legion Weekly." Former soldiers, sailors and mar-

PHONE PROBE STARTS IN PORTLAND TODAY

Hearing to determine the legality of the telephone rate schedule placed in effect by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company in Oregon July 29, upon order of Postmaster-General Burleson, opened at 10 o'clock this moraling in the court house before the public service commission at Portland. It is not likely that the hearing can be concluded at this time. Instead, exhibits will be accepted from the company, after which an adjournment probably will be taken for a week or two, during which time engineers of the commission and respective. week or two, during which time en-gineers of the commission and re-presentatives of the Oregon cities vill study the exhibits and prepare data to be presented when the hear-

CONSERVATORY OF MUSICI Ing resumes.

The new rates aroused protest throughout Oregon. For several weeks members of the public service omnaission and representatives of arious cities endeavored to obtain optics of the postmaster-general's order putting the rates into effect. Roseburg through its council and sity attorney has filed a protest with the commission and will at-tempt to force a decrease in rates to he standard in use before the in-rease granted by Burleson.

GROCERYMEN FESTRICT ALL SUGAR SALES

Restricting wholesalers and re-tailers on the amount of sugar pur-hasable, the government is undersupply in the United States equally between various districts. At the supply in the United States equally between various districts. At the present time it is estimated that almost the entire supply is held west of Chicago. In the cast consumers are limited to one pound of sugar, while there has been no limit in the west. An order has been issued that no groceryman may buy more than five sacks of sugar from a salesman at a time and too frequent purchases will lead to investigation by the government. In view the ners to 25 pounds, and it is posside that this amount will be the that this amount will be reduc-ed to 10 pounds within a few days. The restriction will be in force only for a month as beat sugar will begin to come in within three or four weeks and from that time on there will be no shortage, if proper steps are taken to prevent a monopoly.