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PRISONER TRIES TO BREAK JAIL

Alleged Auto Thief Smashes Lock With Iron Slat Pried From Bedstead

PRISONER BADLY WANTED.

That the man captured here by Chief of Police Shambrook is badly wanted in California was proven late this afternoon by a telegram received from the chief of police at Los Angeles, George K. Home., The man answers the description given in every detail and the local officers are no longer in doubt as to the reason for the desperate attempt to escape made by Carter last night. His companion Burcer, has not been located, but a Chevrolet car was stolen in Glendale last night and it is thought that he is probably the one who has taken it. The telegram received today from the chief of police at Los Angeles is as follows: received from the chief of police at

taken it. The telegram received today from the chief of police at Los
Angeles is as follows:

"D. R. Shambrook Chief of Police, Roseburg, Oregon: Am shown
your telegram of yesterday to K. M.
Turner, 604 Hellman Bidg., Los Angeles. The Cadillac car was stolen
from Turner here July 31 by four
persons, all of whom are under arrest here except Willis Carter, who
is 20 years old, about six feel in
height, weighs about 165 pounds;
has grey eyes, light brown hair and
fair complexion. Is of Swiss decent.
Left finger has been broken. Has
mole at exterior of left eye; mele
near corner of mouth and mo'e near
peint of chin. Has recent ganshot
wound passing through the upper
part of one leg, probably right. I
hold two grand lareeny warants and
want him badly. I think he is the
man known to you as Richard Willls. Hold the Cadillae auto, also
hold E. T. Butchev and inform me
fully as to his description and connection with the case., Geo, K.
Home, Chief of Police."

ADMITS HIS GUILT.

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Carter when given a severe cross examination this afternoon admitted that he is so that the Cadillae car and that he i swanted for larceny in California. He says that he was a party to the big silk factory robbery there and that the silk shirts found in the car here were taken at that time. He was shot in the leg shortly after the factory robbery and has thrilling tales to tell of his escape. He says that he dug the ballet out of his leg with a jack-knife after he had leaped from an auto specding at 55 miles an hour. He caract thru with complete details of his life and told the local officers about all the crimes he had been connected with. He is wanted in the south on five counts of grand larceny.

In his confession to the officers he stated that he would go to any lengths to make his escape. At all times, he said, he was looking for an opportunity to make his get-away and would have done so had an opportunity presented itself. He has a bad reputation in California and in speaking of Officer Shambrook said: "If you wired to the officers in California that you had walked up the street with me without a guin pour hand, they would wire back that you were either a d—m fool or a brave man."

"I bad a gun in my hand and my finger on the trigger," replied the

"I had a gun in my hand and my finger on the trigger," replied the policeman, "and any move on your part would have been fatal." The bullet which was extracted by Carter after being shot in the leg

the California officer was found the front seat of the auto which now at the city hall.

J. E. Lindsay alias Hal Millier, alias Willis Carter, picked up late yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Sambrook, charged with havi-atolen the Cadillie Sedan taken by the offers William day a man had been been alias and the common of th the officers Wednesday evening, and also charged with having burglar-ized the Medford Service Station. ized the Medford Service Station-last night made a daring attempt to escape from the city jell and but for the timely appearance of Night Watchman J. G. Hodges, would prob-ably have been successful in his

The young man, whose real name The young man, whose real name is believed to be Carter, was confined in one of the inner cells of the city jail last night and about three o'clock this morning succesified in prying off one of the iron slats of the bedstead. With this improvised as a tool to wrench our the small lock vased to secore the cage and was in the act of slipping into the main cell, when officer Hodges appeared. The fellow threaten is still good feed on some mountain ranges. Over considerable areas

cage and was in the act of slipping into the main cell, when officer Hodges appeared. The fellow threatened him with the bar but as the watchment cannot be bluffed, the alleged auto thief was quickly disarmed and put back in a more secure place. Today he was transferred to the county fail, where he will be more secure.

He was caught yesterday afternoon, when he attempted to claim the car. He had been suspletoned prior to that time but there was not enough evidence against him to warrant his arrest. He accosted Marshell Shambrook and claimed that the car was one which had been atolen from his mother, Mrs. Soppia Lindsay of Glendale, California, In one of the days accepts. been atolen from his mother, Mrs. Sophia Lindsay of Glendale, California In one of the door pockets of Jound an own had been previously lag the name of Eve. K. Lindsay.

of Whittier, California. A wire sent to the latter address was returned with the information that Mrs. Lindsay had recovered her car, which had ben stolen, so it is believed that the parties bringing the Sedan to this city had stolen the Lindsay car and had used the owner's certificate in connection with the one they were driving.

The suspected thief, told a story, that he had been forced to marry a young girl of Los Angeles, and that seven days after his marriage he had gone out with a party of friends, four girls and four boys, to a camp near Fresno, leaving his

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Officer Hodges Who Arrives in Time
to Prevent Escape is Threatened
With Assault By the Young
Man Being Held Custody.

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friends, four girls and four boys, to a camp near Fresno, leaving his wife at Los Angeles. That during his stay there two of the male meaners of the party stole the Cadillac c.r., belonging to his mother and which he had driven to the camp. The theft he claims took place while the remainder of the party was off on a hike. He then explains his presence here by saying that he took at motorcycle and started in pursuit he says, he had an accident near Glendale, Oregon, and came on into Roseburg with a local couple in a Dodge car.

a Dodge car. Will Not Give Names.

Win Not tive Names.

When pinned down to facts he refused to give the names of any of
the members of the party with
which he was camped, he refused to
write his own name so that it could
be compared with the signature on
the certificate found in the car, and the certificate found in the car, and otherwise baffled the attempt of the officers to secure his identity or the addresses of any person from whom more definite information might be secured. He told a number of conflicting stories, none of which, could be considered seriously by the

flicting stories, none of which, could be considered seriously by the officers.

He first came under suspicion, when he was spotted by Sheriff Quine walking out of the rear door of a local newspaper establishment. The sheriff becoming suspicious notified the city marshall with the result that he was picked up and questioned. He told his story which was not believed and from that time on was kept lunder surveilance in the hope that he would attempt to communicate with his partner, who is thought to be the ringleader. However, no action was taken to get in touch with the other man, who gave the name of A. T. futther and yesterday, the young man atampted to claim the machine saying that he had a chance to earn some money with it. He had wired to Los Angeles for money under the name of Miller, and an answer was recoived, but he had given the officers the name of Lindsay, and could not obtain identification, so that the money was withheld. It is believed that the two were staying hore until sufficient (Continued on page four.) neld. It is believed that the two were staying here until sufficient

WEATHER REPORT VERY FAVORABLE

Drouth is Most Prolonged But Has Not Seriously Affected Farming Conditions.

WELLS ARE GOING DRY

Streams, Springs and Wells Thruout State Are Failing While Forest Fires Are Reported to Be Very Numerous,

PORTLAND Aug. 29.—The present drought in Oregon is the mose prolonged on record, says the locaprolonged on Feedra, says the followership weather bureau in its weekly summary of weather and crop conditions in Oregon. The temperature generatic was above normal lass week. No rain of consequence fellowership was a proof of the state. week. No rain of consequence the anywhere. Over most of the state regetation is very dry. Streams, springs and wells continued to fall. Forest fires are numerous and hard to control and in many places the air is heavy with smoke. The continued dry weather has been favorable to farm work, except that the beginning of plowing has been delayed.

Wheat, outs, rye and barley are mature except in a few of the most elevated localities; the greater part of the acreage has been harvested and unusual percentage having been cut for hay. Threshing is in progress. Irigated corn continues to make good growth, but unirrigated corn is mostly suffering from the drought.

Prunes are ripening rapidly.

Prunes are ripening inputy.
Peaches and pears are plentiful.
Harvest of evergreen blackberries
continues. Much of the irrigated
fruit is of small size.
The third cutting of alfalfa is in

OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH GROSS FRAUDS

Spruce Production Scandal Involves Department Heads In Graft on Public.

SUGGESTS PUNISHMENT

Democratic Senator Attempts Show That Ryan Is Inncoent of Connivance-Millions Squandered It Is Alleged.

(The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 29,—Sena tor Thomas, democrat, of Colorado vigorously defended John D. Ryan, former assistant secretary of war, who was in charge of the air craft production, from the alleged "la-sinuations" in the report made last night to Secretary Baker by two republican members of the congras-sional sub-committee now in Port-iand investigating the spruce produc-tion scandal. Investigations of the committee at Scattle brought to light instances of glaring incompe-tures of war department officials

light instances of glaring incompe-tency of war department officials and charges that were declared should bring punishment to offend-ers. In the investigation which is being continued at Portland, Oregon, this week, reports sent to the de-partment state that approximately five million of dollars of govern-ment funds were recklossly squan-deed in the construction of 28 miles. dered in the construction of 38 mile dered in the construction of 38 miles of railroad, alleged to be for spruce production but which was converted to uses of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, in which company Ryan is a director. While the committee may have found a waste of aircraft funds. Thomas said that, the introduce arguing Ryan. that the inundoes against were unjust and unreasonable. were unjust and unreasonable. The enator read a letter from Col. Dis-jue, who had charge of the north-western division, denying that Ryan and connection with the coastruc-ion of the government road SOME DIFFERENCE.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—Frank Pendleton, former superintendent of aircraft for the Canadian gov-ernment, today told the congress-ional sub-committee investigating

lonal sub-committee investigating the Oregon-Washington spruce production scandal, that by depending on its logging and mill industry for airplane spruce production. Canada produced twenty-six and a half million feet of airplane humber between April and November of last year. Besides, the lumber was gotten out much cheaper than similar lumber cost the United States under management of the spruce production division of the war densitions, No soldiers were employed in Canda and only six miles of calloud year built.

WANTS TO TESTIFY.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—Brigadier General Disque quite unexpectedly arrived here today and is reported to be preparing a formal request to be allowed to testify before the congresional investigating committee which probing the spruce production

NEW IDEA CLUB

The New Idea Citb, of Edenbower, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Calkins in honor of Mrs. Norman Ashby, who has been an active member of the full for several years but who expects soon to leave for England, where sine will make her home. The meeting of the club was a happy event, as it was the first occasion of the sort since finishing their war work more than a year ago. A delicious luncheon was served during the afternoon, and the decorations were a harmonlous blend-like for the national parks and other scenic places. The Calibratics in the national parks and other scenic places. The Calibratics in the national parks and other scenic places. The Calibratics in order to preserve a strip of forests along the highway in that state that pass through the mountains, and in many cases the mountains, and in many cases the commission will probably have to buy the timber in order to prevent its destruction."

Add Diamond Lake to Park,
Mr Mather said he is much interested in the project to add Diamond lake to Crater lake national forest lie declares that it is easy of access, being only 16 miles from Crater corations were a harmonious blend-ng of colors. During the luncheon ing of colors. During the functions Mrs. Ashly was presented with an engraved Sterling silver piece, a memento from the chip of the high regard for her services. Mrs. F. A. Stewart called the afternoon business session to order, and in the election of officers fol-

HAS ENGINE TROUBLE.

Lientenant Goldsborough- landed Lientenant Goldsborough lander at Hanan field this morning in a De Haviland plane from Eugene. He was enroute to Medford on the forest ratrol beat and on accorunt of engine trouble was forced to land here. The engine was fixed and he continued his journey this and he continued his journey this afternoon. According to the Lit-tenant the De Haviland planes are being used very successfully in the patrol work.

KNOWN IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND. Aug 28.—Liente-nant Frederick Waterhouse, one of the United States army aviatore who were reported late yesterday afternoon to have been located in the Sierra Mountains in Lower California, after being absent ing up. Hop picking will begin afternoon to have been located in the Sierra Mountains in the Sierra Mountains in the Sierra Mountains in the Sierra Mountains in the Glendale in the Sierra Mountains in the Glendale in the Sierra Mountains in morning by some unknown party.

Fred M. Van Horn, who has been spending the summer visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Horn end of the summer visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Horn end of the summer contains in the Glendale in the Gl

SEN. MeXARY WORKING.

That Senator C. L. McNary

is working for the best interest

of all communities in the cause
for a change of air base is
shown by the following telegram, received today,
"Mr. George Neuner Jr.
The air service of the War
Department at Washington has
received the following telegram
from Col. Arnold department
of air service officer, Western
Department: Oregon Forest
patrol being reduced from
seven J. N. four to five D. H.
fours. The five De Havlands
will cover forest areas previous • fours. The five De Havilands
• will cover forest areas previousty covered by the J. N. fours
• and in addition areas which
• could not be covered by J. N.
• fours on account of their slow
• speed and low celling. Bases
• at Salem and Roseburg aban• doned and all operations con• solidated at Eugene. Patrols
• are going north \$\phi\$ Portland
• and south to Medford."

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are going north the Portland
and south to Medford."
"However, I am submitting
your telegram of the twentyeight to the air service for submission, to Colonel Arnold,
CHAS, L. MeNARY.

SHOULD PRESERVE HIGHWAY TIMBER

Director of National Parks Urges Retaining Beauty Of Thoroughfares.

FAVORS ADDING LAKE

That Rim Road Around Center Lake Should Be Extended to Include Diamond Lake As An Added Attraction.

"Preservation of timber along the nighways of the western states is strongly advocated by Stephen T. dather, director of the national park service who was in Roseburg yester-

ary afternoon on his way South.

Mr. Mather has recently made a notor trip through the redwood forsats of riumbold and Del Norte
counties in Northern California and sounces in Northern California and seciares that to cat away the great rees that border the road between Eureka and Grants Pass is an absointe crime. He found a number of sig lumber companies operating in the redwoods and in some instances the trees have been cut away from the edge of the road, making it bares of the same the same the same trees the and uninteresting. He finds the same

and uninteresting, He finds the same conditions along the Central Oregon highway in the vicinty of Bend.

"With the preservation of the redwoods in Northern California and the improvement of the highway between that section and Grants Pass Oregon, the loop by way of Sacramento valley thence to Grants Pass and back south through these great forests or vice versa will be one of the troot interesting motor trips that an be taken anywhere in the country", said Mr. Mather. "The preservation of timber along the highways means much to the Pacific Constattes. It will make the highways more attractive, thereby drawing states. It will make the highways more attractive, thereby drawing more tourists to the national parks and other scenic places. The California highway commission has already taken action to preserve a strip of forests along the highway in that state that pass through the mountains, and in many cases the commission will probably have to buy the timber in order to prevent

tle declares that it is easy of being only 10 miles from lake, and he is urging the exten alon of the recently completed rim road around Crater lake to Diamond

being installed, making it one of the modern farms in Douglas

CAR IS STOLEN.

The sheriff's office this morning was notified that a Chevrolet auto had been stolen from the Glendale

INDICATIONS OF OIL IN COLES VALLEY

Prosdect Found on The Loyal Emery Ranch When Well Is Being Bored.

SAMPLES ARE TAKEN

Experienced Oil Man Here on Vaca tion Will Endeavor to Interest Company in Venture in Douglas County.

After sinking a hole to the depth of 128 feet, Loyal V. Emery, of BIG CHEESE FOR Coles Valley, found on the surface of the water which he had intended of the water which he had intended using for his prune drier, a substance resembling petroleum and upon investigation every indication of oll was found. Mr. Emery immediately called a friend, L. E. Thompson, of Salt Creek, Wyoming, who is interested in the E. T. Williams Co., an oil concern and together the two made a further inspection of the shaft which was bored by R. E. Heinselman, finding sufficient evidence to lead them to believe that a deeper hole will bring forth oil in large quantities.

The well was bored for the pur-

in large quantities.

The well was bored for the purpose of furnishing water for a prune drier, and a depth of 128 feet was reached, a big stream of flowing water being struck at that distance. Mr. Emery was satisfied and so ordered the drill removed from the hole and prepared to make it ready for the installation of a pump. The shaft was left until morning and yesterday when he went to make his inspection, he found a handred feet of water in the well an don the surface a substance closely resembling oil,

Mr. Thompson, who is a native of Douglas County, has been spend-ing his vacation in Roseburg, so was immediately summoned to the scene to make an investigation. The wa-zer was baled out and as the botder was baled out and as the bot-tom of the hole was reached the evidences of oil became more and more the water appearing almost black. Samples of the mud from the bottom were taken and show a shale substance apparently saturated with oil color.

Conditions Favorable.

The conditions under which the color's has been found are exactly the same as in the old districts according to Mr. Thompson who has had over 20 years of experience. The drill went through a ledge of hard substance, some sort of a finiteral resembling affect, but much too hard. This ledge was 15 feet in thickness and as yet the ore has not been identified. It is a peculiar mineral mixed with quartz and was very difficult to penetrate. Under this was found a layer of black sand which upon being washed leaves unmistakable signs of all over a mistakable signs of which upon being washed leaves un mistakable signs of oil on the water Below is a soft shale which also bear

marks of oil. Samples were taken and will Samples were taken and will be placed before the members of Mr. Thompson's company, which is now engaged in a number of "wild cat" ventures. Mr. Thompson states that his company is investigating a large number of new fields and that he believes he can interest them in the local prospect and if so they will be willing to spend a considerable sum of money to accordant whether. he willing to spend a considerable sum of money to ascertain whether or not oil can be found in paying quantities. The mineral struck in the ledge will be assayed and its value determined. All who have seen the prospect are enthused and believe that all that will be required will be a greater depth to the shaft.

MASS SINGING HAS MORAL RESULT

WITH THE PACIFIC PLEET, nemento from the club of the services, and seniento from the club of the services, ligh regard for her services. Its. F. A. Stewart called the afternoon business session to order, and in the election of officers following Mrs. Calkins was elected provided that the road considering Mrs. Howard Calkins was elected president, and Mrs. Howard Calkins was elected president, and Mrs. Howard Calkins been open to motor traffic since August 2 and hondreds and perhaps the erretary-treasurer. Those present the meeting were Mesdames S. Cooley, R. H. Williams, F. A. Sterrart, Howard Calkins, F. Fisher, J. Forter, C. Calkins S. Clemens, G. B. Ballon, S. Curtin, N. Ashby, W. Soresch and the hostess.

HAS ENGINE THOUGHE. Aug. 28.—Charles Bowes, song-leader attached to the Pacific fleet, holds that no man can have a wic-ked thought while he is singing. That is why, he says, he believes his work in the navy is having not only FINE LIGHTING SYSTEM.

Fred Powell, representative for R. E. Harness, the local Delco electric lighting system agent, left for Elkton where he is installing a complete lighting system on the farm of Walter Haines. Mr. Powell states that all of the barns, driers and graineries, along with the house has been wired and many new and convenient electrical appliances are being installed, making it one of the the men in general have found a real

PLENTY OF BOOZE

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 28.—Althraugh many arreats have been made
by customs officials, liquor smuggling has become so general on this
part of the border that United States government officials have announced an investigation will be
made to ascertain whether any American officers have been implicated
in the bringing of intoxicants from

Mexico. Recently two Mexicans were shot and killed while bringing to the heart of the residential district two barrels of whisky. Americans and Mexicans who formerly snuggled Mexicans who formerly sinugated animunition and opium are reported to have turned their attentions to the contraband liquor traffic. Quantities of whisky, exported to Mexico when prohibition became effective, are being brought back into El Paso, it is said, and sold as high as \$15 a guart. a quart

OPENING STORE ROOMS.

Ray Ward, who has announced his new clothing establishment, is ar-ranging the fixtures preparing for the opening which is to take place Tuesday. He has already demon-strated the value of his new venture and has received a large number of orders even though he has not yet opened for business. He has leased rooms in the Grand Hotel Annex and will be ready for busi-ness the first of next week.

CHICAGO DAIRY SHOW

CHICAGO, DL. Aug. 27.-Some heese! If you don't believe it here are the facts, for it is the largest choese in the world, and it was choese in the world, and it was made for Armour and Company.
Weight 31,964 pounds
Height 8 feet
Diameter 10 ½ feet
Circumference 33 feet
Value \$16,000
Weight of container 8,00 pounds
Milk used 800 pounds
Salt used 800 pounds
Salt used 800 pounds
Three bandages cloths used, valued at \$260, each measuring 33 feet
long and 16 feet wide.
Factories furnishing the curds, 59,
Made by 75 choese makers and
helpers.

elpers. Value of cheese factories, about

100,000. Milk taken from 12,000 cows on Milk taken from 12,000 cows on 1800 farms.

This cheese, larger than any ever attempted before, was made to be exhibited by Armour and Company at the National Dairy Show to be neld at the International Amphilicatre October 6th to 12th, 1919.

So big and unique is this huge

So big and unique is this huge cheese that motion pictures have been taken by two large film companies, which will circulate the pictures of the world's largest cheese throughout the world was as well as the process of manufacture.

LOOKING BETTER

Men in San Francisco and Central California Return

LOS ANGELES TIED UI

No Trains Moving in City of Angels Trouble in Steel Industries Appears to Be Brewing .--Speaking Dates.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—All of the striking rallway employees throughout Central California rethrace to their work this morning, but in the Los Angeles district the strike is still in force so that no attempt was made today to send trains there. The railroad company is ready to receive the men back is ready to receive the men back on the former terms. Although the international railway shopmon officials have repeatedly ordered the strikers to go back to work, not a single complete erew has reported ready for business in Los Anneles dy for business in Los Ange STEEL STRIKE BREWING,

STERI, STRIKE BREWING,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Wilson will be asked to take
a hand in the controversy between
the steel workers and the United
States Steel Corporation in an effort
to provent a general strike, leaders
of the unions stated today. Theis
leaders allege that the steel corposation is trying to force the issue. ration is trying to force the issue before the president can get a hold on the situation, and are said to be discharging men by wholesale is

WILSON SPEAKING DATES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Prent Wilson will visit thirty cli turing his tour of the country, and expects to be absent until Septem ber 30. His first stop will be at Columbus, then he will yait Indianopolis, St. Louis, Kansas City Omaha, Stotus Falls, St. Paul, Minsapolis Bismarck, Helena. Coeus d'Alene, Spokane, September 12; he will make addresses in Seattle and Tacoma September 13; Portland the 15th; San Francisco, 18, flouthward he will speak at San Diego Les Angeles, Reno, Salt Lake City Cheyanne, Denver, Pueblo, Witchian Galleville. In many localities and Louisville. In many localities are will make two addresses in our day. xpects to be absent until Septem

REDS SUCCESSFUL, ALONG THE BORDER of Kuplansk and Paulousk, on the town of Kuplansk and Paulousk, on the ton River, have been captured, the Bolshevists, acording to reports.

ROSEBURG TO BE SCENE OF REUNION

Southern Oregon Soldiers and Sailors Association Will Gather Sept, 16-19.

CAMP GROUNDS FREE

Vet's Drum Corps Will Furnish Martial Music During Four Days Reunion. — Camp Fire Meetings a Feature

According to an announcement made today by Junge J. C. Fuller-ton, the 17th annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Soldiers and Saifors association will be held in moseburg at Bellow's Park, four toseburg at Bellows Park, four cays comemneing September 16 to 19, and the plans can tor the biggest jubilee in the history of the casociation. This grand tour days remnon is for soluers and sallors of the Civil war, Indian wars, Spasish war and World's war. These common are a yearly event and arouse and stimulate an interest in the vetorans who have in the past wais rendered a service that will go down on the pages of history for generations to come. These valiant and lighters, whose memory we reverance will again "camp on the old camp ground" in this city and it is up to the citizens of Roseburg to show them the "time of their iven" and accord them a reception they will never forget. We swe it to them for the wonderful history-making deeds they have accomplished and four days is only too short a time for them to remain with us in a reunion here.

Many Will Camp.

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Many Will Camp.

To those who wish to camp, the grounds, wood, water and lights will be free and straw will be furnished or improvised mattresses. All of the tents turnished by the comrades will be set up on the grounds by the committee, if they are shipped aere prior to the opening day and this tenture will be a convenience worth while for the veterans, who apon their arrival here can walk light into their own tent and "feel at home." It is thought that a great number of the vots will camp and enjoy the outdoor life which will help to revive their memories of the war-time days long ago. Inwill help to revive their memories if the war-time days long ago. Increesing camp-fire meetings will be 191d each evening and around these ares the vets can gather and light over again the battles of the war. Get Railroad Rates.

One and a third fare has been secured on the Southern Pacific line, with the provision that 250 tekets are disposed of. Comrades travel.

cured on the Southern Pacific line, with the provision that 250 tickets are disposed of, Comrades travelby by rail should obtain receipts from the ticket agent at their station. It is very probable that the equired number of tickets will be sold and the special rates can be obtained.

War Time Music,

Who can keep their feet still when a fife and drum corps is ounding off Well, the committee in charge have completed all arrangements for the Roseburg old soldiers drum corps to furnish their sirring martial music for the occasion. M. L. Webb, colonel and commandant and D. R. Andrews, adjutant, of the association, are very enthusiastic over the coming ceunion and in conversation today stated that "it's going to be a humdinger."

The selection of Roseburg as the meeting place for the old veterans is very appropriate owing to the fact that the Oregon State Soldier's located here.

CAMP GROUND IS **BRINGING RESULTS**

To those not informed regarding To those not informed regarding he publicity work that we are dong, the following letter will give out in idea of how our camprounds are advertising themselves not how Roseburg is once more getting in the current of life," says J. S. Heinline. "We received a letter from the Goodrich National courses Bureau as follows:

or from the Goodrich National Jouring Bureau as follows:
"We have ben informed that you re considering the matter of eatabashing a camp site for motorists in your city, Roseburg, We wish to indorse this move and to assure you it will be one of the best movements from a couplicity standard. oents from a publicity standpoint hat could be undertaken by your

hat could be undertaken by your fity, and it will not cost you very nuch money. The returns will be worth ten times, yes, I dare say, ifty times what it costs to establish the camp site for visiting and assing motorists.

"If you will advise us as to the contion of this camp site, the conceniences, size of park, etc., we will e glad to give it unblicity in the arious motor and trade papers in sur United International North-yest."

ar United Interest vest."
This is just one Instance that "This is just one instance that ther advertising agencies are de-broom of helping us, provided, of ourse, that we first help ourselves and do something. We have just started this advertising game and are receiving letters from outside the state wanting to know what loselurg is doing."

STORES WILL CLOSE.

An agreement has been reached by the members of the Merchants Association of Roseburg whereby they have agreed to close their stores all day Monday, Septamber 1 Labor Day. The banks have also agreed to remain closed all day.