ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919.

## **BUSINESS MEN ARE** INTERESTED IN ROAD

Met Last Evening To Consider Roseburg-Myrtle Point High way-Will Take Action.

### GOING TO PORTLAND

Asking For Initial Appropriation to Start Road Work From This City-Must Get Action at Once or Get Left.

At a meeting of representative business men of Roseburg held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening a keen interest was displayed in the Roseburg-Myrtle Point highway proposition and plans were hade to send a delegation to appear before the State Highway Commission in Portland on September 9th. At that time the local business men will make a request to the commission for an initial appropriation with which to start highway construction work on the road from this city to Myrtle Point. Several of the local men interested yesterday appeared before the county court and submitted the matter to those gentlemen, asking their support and cooperation in the proposition. County Judge Stewart and Commissioners W. E. St. John and Edwin Wenver came out in the open concerning the proposed road, stating they would give their hearty support and would do everything within their power to boost the plans along. The judge and Commissioner St. John will be among the members of the delegation to go from here to Portland and they have given their assurance to "be on the job" at that time.

The express purpose of sending

time.

The express purpose of sending the delegation before the State Highway Commission is to secure an initial appropriation and to place the road work on the state highway program. If an appropriation is secured from the \$6,000,000 state bonding issue is will mean that the road work will be started in the very near future, but if unnecessary delays interfere and the appropriation is not obtained it is very probable that some other section of the state will step in first and get the road money. A delay may mean disaster in this case and for that reason the business men are very anxious to in this case and for that reason the business men are very anxious to r'art the wheels moving and accom-plish real results. | Too little at-tention has been given the Rose-burg-Myrtle Point road in the past and unless Roseburg "strikes while the iron is hot" we may lose out

Another important detail is to se-cure the road to start from Rose-burg. Other sections are busily en-gaged in attending to their own af-fairs and if constructive work can be started towards Myrtle Point from this city no trouble will be ex-perienced in setting the highway perienced in getting the highway completed.

Another meeting will be held Sat-Another meeting will be need saturday or Monday and at that time a program will be mapped out and a lineup of the arguments discussed preparatory to the delegations appearance before the state commission.

## DISREGARD FOR FUNDS OF GOVERNMENT SHOWN

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Sept. 4. — Guy Gabrielaon, chief investigator for the congressional investigation committee testified today that the American International Corporation, of which John D. Ryan is director, owns all of the stock of G. Amsinch & Company, of which Gen. Disque is now president at a salary of \$30,000 a year. The American International The American International also owns half of the Siems-Carey also owns half of the Siems-Carey Company stock, which concerabuilt the Clatiam County, Washington, railroad. It was decided to call Disque to the stand again this afternoon, and he assumed all of the responsibility for construction of the four million dollar railroad into the spruce section of the Washington forest. Disque declared that he first tried to prevail upon the Chi first tried to prevail upon the Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee Rail cage, St. Paul and Milwauges Kall-way Company to built the line. Fail-ing in this he arranged for the gov-ernment to construct the road, with the understanding that the Milwau-kee people take it over after ten years at a price agreed upon for ten less than the cost. Ryan, head of the aircraft board not participate in the negotia-

did not participate in the negotia-tions. Disque alleged,
Governor West will be called to testify regarding the activities of Geo. Long. representing the Weyer-hauser interests, in connection with

taken by the senate foreign relations committee hate today. It was proposed that a resolution of ratification, including reservations, be adopted and the treaty ordered reported back to the sanate for acceptance.

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EXPRESS REGRETS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Regret
over the firing at an American airplane on the border, Tuesday, is expressed by the Mexican government
in a note today, Assurances are
given that an immediate investigation will be made with a view of
satisfactory adjustment of the affair
and punishment of offenders.

CONFIRMS NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. — The
senate today unanimously confirmed
Gen. Pershing's nomination for the
permanent rank of general.

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NOGALES, Sept. 4.—A. P. Hennessey, an American truck driver, and four Mexican soldiers who were acting as an escort, were killed by Yaqui Indians, it is reported.

## JUVENILE OFFICER GETS INSTRUCTIONS TODAY

Agnes Pitchford, county juvenile officer, this morning received notice from the Federal Child Labor Commission of Portland to ascertain if any girls under the age of 18 years were employed in this city in establishments requiring them to work after 6 octock in the evening. It is a violation of the state law to employ girls under that age to work after the designated hour and the juvenile officer is today visiting the various establishments in the city and looking into the matter. nd looking into the matter

### MAKES FORCED LANDING

Licutenant Webb, of the U. S. for Licutemant Webb, of the U. S. for-est patrol, whose plane was wrecked last week at Salem when he made a forced landing, was again forced to make an unpremeditated drop yes-terday when he ran out of oil near Albany. Stoppage of his engine forced the aviator to the ground, but this time he was able to pick out a large open fied and alghted without damage. Besides the pilot the slane. Besides the pilot the plane arried a passenger.

J. Hollis of Goshen, Lane county former resident of this city, is here ooking after business matters

## WAR MOTHERS TO HAVE CONVENTION

Will Meet In Baltimore Oct. 7, 8 and 9-Have a Fine Organization.

## TO SELECT NEW NAME

several Speakers of National Prominence Will Appear on the Pro-

grams-Six Organizations Are Represented.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, add, Sept. 4.—
Amalgamiation of all organizations
of women relatives of the men and
women who served in the United
States army and navy, during the
world war will be pichosed at the
second annual convention of the War
Mothers of America which second annual convention of the War Mothers of America, which will be held here October 7, 8 and 9. The call for the convention of the War Mothers, just sent out, invites all organizations of a similar nature to attend the convention and join in the formation of a new body for which a new name may be selected.

hich a new name may be selected Representatives of five other or nizations besides the War Mothers acluding the Daughters of women of American Patriots, Wom-n's Patriotic League of America. American Mothers of National De-enders and Sammies' Mothers have been asked to participate in the movement for consolidation.

The Haltimore chapter of the War Mothers of America is making preparations for entertaining the conven-tion. Several speakers of national prominence will be included in the program and there will be several

ocial features. social features.

Mrs. A. W. Roach, acting national president, of Richmond, Ind., reports that large glelegations will represent all the chapters of the War Mothers and she has been in communication with officials of the other organizations urging them to attend the meeting here. Twenty-seven states were represented by delegates sent to the first annual convention

planned by the Baltimore chapter is a visit to Annapolis and the govern the spruce corporation.

ACTION ON TREATY

WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.—Republican leaders has planned that final action on the peace treaty shall be to Johns Hopkins University.

SMALL NUMBER GREET PRESIDENT

> Only Four Thousand Hear The Executive at Columbus, Ohio, Today.

## REPORIS TO PEOPLE

While Alleging That a Report Is Due Only to the People, Secret Pacts Are Not Revealed.

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, Sopt. 4.—President
Wisson delivered the first of his
tour speeches here at 11:30 this
morning, the executive and party
reaching Columbus on schedule time.
A crowd of 4000 people, it is estimated, out of the city's 189,000 popmistion, assembled to near the president, who said, hriefly, that it was
nis purpose "to so out and report ident, who said, briefly, that it was nis purpose "to go out and report to my feilow countrymen, the only people to whom I owe any report," I'me president alleged that the treaty undertook to punish Germany, but there was no thought of overwhelmingly crushing any great people. Restraint had been exerting the treaty undertook to remain there is provision for making the reparation demanded no greater than the Germans have ability to pay the league of nations was formed in fulfilment of the promise that the United States was fighting to "end business of that sort forever."

Not to establish the league of nations would be unfaithfulness to

ions would be unfaithfulness hose who died. The treaty, president stated, toars away those who died. The treaty, the president stated, toars away the chains of oppression and gives to the small nations the right to live their own lives. The president appealed to his audience to exert their influence in bringing about an acceptance of the treaty by the senate, and said: "Don't let men pull it down. Don't let them misrepresent it."

### LAUDS TREATY

Continuing, the president said:

'The treaty is an attempt to right
the wrongs of Europe, and in my
numble opinion is a measurable success.' Praising the treaty provision
for an international labor organizafor an international labor organiza-tion, the first meeting of which is scheduled to be held in Washing-ion during October, he said: "And jet me tell you it will meet whether the treaty is ratified by that time ar not. When this treaty is ac-cepted the men in khaki will never aye to cross the seas again. And ' say, when it is accepted, because it will be accepted. The executive alleged that the

will be accepted.

The executive alleged that the abor section fulfilled the tardy realization of statesmen that there could be no good government or peace unless the people themselves

rere satisfied.

HOW ABOUT SHANTUNG?

As the president left the hall a himman shouted several times, "What about Shantung?" but the exsative gave no indication that he sard the remark,
DEMAND ADJUSTMENT.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Representatives of the six hundred thousand members of the United Brothschood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers have asked the railroad wage board to adjust wages in accordance with the principles laid down by President Wilson in approving adjustments for railroad shopmen. The men stated that they had agreed with the prisciples laid down by President Wilson in approving adjustments for railroad shopmen. The men stated that there should be no increase in wages while the government was trying to bring the unusual prevailing conditions back to normal, but what they want just at this particular time is that the inequalities in the month was a serious conditions with the sundid not break through which the sun did not break through the wore partly cloudy, and two in the sth.

Twenty bright days of sunshine were recorded for the month, while the sun did not break through which the sun did not break through the month, averaging an hourly

C. S. ERRO'S REMAIN

COBLENZ, Sept. 4. — That it is
the intention to hold quite a force
of United States troops in Germany
ermanently is forecasted in the detain of Marshal Foch today conerning the extent of territory to be
compled by Americans, it is anconversed but the extent of territory. nounced that the extent of territory in the Rineland to be held permaently by United States troops twice as large as that previously under American jurisdiction the last combat division left

ALLOWED MORE TIME
PALIS, Sept. 4. — The supreme
council of the peace conference has
lecided to grant the request of the Austrian peace commission for a to stop the devastation, two days' delay in the time limit pre- Despite unusual dryn scribed for presenting Austria's answer to the proposals of the al-

POMR MISSED TARGET

DOMR MISSES 4.—A bomb was farown at Hussein Pasha, premier of Egypt, at Alexandria, Tuesday. The explosive was concealed in a bunket of grapes, but failed to get A theological student

Roseburg to residents of Germany. Bacon and other dried meats form the larger percentage of shipments and most of the goods are consigned to relatives of local people. Several letters received here from Germany indicate that is almost impossible to obtain fats there, and in some sections of the country the received here. tions of the country the people have little or nothing to eat.

## **CUPID MAKES DIRECT** HIT THIS MORNING

Rain evidently does not dampen the activities of Cupid for today he was successful in "chalking up" a marriage. Henjamin F. Doss, Jr., iocal Southern Pacific employee, was wedded this morning to Miss Mabel Schrum, a popular young lady of the (filde district. The marriage ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. C. Spencer in the presonge of the immediate family of the bride and several friends. The happy couple left this afternoon for Portland, where they will spend their honeymoon, and will later return here to make their home.

## AUGUST UNUSUALLY HOT AND DRY

ess Rain Than Usual During The Past Three Months Is Reported.

### CROPS STAND DROUTH

Fields and Orchards Throughout Country Yielding Abundantly, Despite Lack of Rain-Very Little Wind.

Within the past forty years there have been but few instances of so long a drouth as has prevailed this season, and in that time only ton other years when the month of August was dryer than the month just past. With the rains of May over with the dry season of 1919 had its real beginning, and in the past three months the country has enjoyed less than three-quarters of an inch of precipitation. To be exact, just 72 of an inch of rain fell in the more than ninety days since May. The normal rainfall for the past three months over a period of 42 years is 1.72 inches, so that the country has suffered for lack of an inch of moisture that it failed to get this season. The normal precipitation for June ong a drouth as has prevailed this ture that it failed to get this season. The normal precipitation for June is 1.07 inches; for July, 32 of an inch, and for August 33. The month of July closed with only .98 of an inch, and August finished with only .92. The wettest August on record was in 1899 when 2.23 inches of rainfail occurred. August, 1882, 1892, 1894, 1910 and 1911 no rain whatever fell.

In the matter of temperature only

what they want just at this particu-iar time is that the inequalities in ay of men on the different railroad systems be corrected.

U. S. TROO'S REMAIN

There were 2555 miles of wind dur-ing the month, averaging an hourly yelocity of 3.4. On August 14 the highest wind of the month was re-orded, and at that time a northeriv hishest wind of the month was reorded, and at that time a northerly
trade wind came in from the sea at
a 17-mile clip, but it was hardly
snough to compell anyone to seek
refuge in a storm cellar. In fact,
some of the middle west visitors in
the city and county expressed their
appreciation of what to them apocared to be a gentle summer
rypher, although Umpique Valley
reople complained at the severity of
the rale, which continued for only he rale, which continued for only

Continued dryness was favorable Continued dryness was favorable to force; fires, and much of the worth dense clouds of smoke from the burning timber in the mountain ranges hung over the country, al-though strengous efforts were made

Descrite unusual dryness field and orchard crops have been fairly well on to average. The seaches, perorchard crops have been fairly well up to average. The neaches, per-haps, suffered from drouth as much as any fruit, and in many instances where thorough cultivation and thin-ning was lacking they were small and often of inferior flavor. Apples and grunes have stood up well, as did the pears, and all of these var-cettes are recombined that unways. was the assailant.

SHIPPING TO GERMANY

According to Postmaster Reizenstien a large number of shipments of foodstuffs like been made from field and orchard. ictics are promising their unusual

## CANNERY PAYROLL \$2,000 EACH WEEK

Abundance of Fruit Is Being Handled Each Day.

If anybody in Roseburg has an idea incubating in their cranium that the cannery operating in this city is not a very live industry all that is necessary for them to do is to simply meander down to the local plant and casually survey matters from a personal standpoint. Over 140 women and children are busily engaged in handling the fruit that arrives daily and everything is working in clock-like order under the management of Mr. A. J. Geddes. The farmers are receiving a good

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The farmers are receiving a good price for their product and this industry, farthered by local capital, is one of the best assets the community has at its command. It is a veritable boon to the fruit producer and is going to prove a mighty good investment to those who have been instrumental and have taken a leading part in certablishing the industry.

investment to those who have been instrumental and have taken a leading part in establishing the industry. At the present time, stored in the warshouse and ready for shipment, there are over five carloads of canned fruits and vogetables and before the season ends a conservative estimate places the output at twenty carloads. This is fully twice the number of cars shipped last year which gives an idea of the vast amount of produce being handled at the present time and that to come on at a later period. The prevailing prices for canned goods insures a handsome profit, and, while the local plant may not cut a big "melon" the first season the income will be sufficient to put the establishment on a very substantial busis for next year's business and returns will be more liberal.

At the present moment the con-

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At the present moment the concern has a payroll of \$2,000 a week

— at small sum to be distributed
among local people for their services, and is doing a great deal to

thinklate business in this communtity in a general way. It is only a

small sample of what industries of this nature mean to a city like Rose-burg, and should be encouraged to the fullest extent.

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Last year's output of the canners amounted to only eleven carloads and this was accomplished at a good profit. This, against an output of practically twice as many carloads of fruit the present season shows to what magnitude the business has advanced in only one year. It certainly pays to encourage and support these small industries. The county needs more of them. Only one other plant of this nature is operating in the county, that of the

one other plant of this nature is operating in the county, that of the Sutherlin Fruit Products Company, at Sutherlin, and accounts from this concern are just as flattering as that of the Roseburg cannery.

# SAYS BOYS DO NOT

received may help to right an al-

received may need to right an aleged wrong;
Editor of Evening News—My dear
ir: I take it that your newspaper
is one in which Justice is a first,
concern. It is for this reason that compose this epistle.

There is a certain group of boys There is a certain group of boys in Roseburg that are known as "The Southenders, loys of a bad regutation that they don't deserve. I I know these boys personally and have tried to find the cause of the solomal injustice that is handed them. I believe I have discovered it.

You may not believe it, but is in the children prattle of the town's the children practice of the twen a feminine goesins. As you are a man I am sure you can understand the buge scope of a woman's tongue. I do not mean to say these bors are cherults stroughed with halos. I'll admit they don't attend Sunday

chool. They are not as bad as copic think, however, Very truly yours.
THE YOUTHS' CHAMPION and FRIEND

### BACK FROM AUTO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bunnell, who recently returned from a month's auto trip during which time they visited Yosemite Park, spert rome time in Old Mexico, as well as visiting all the important cities in Cultifornia, state they had a noset citiovable fourney. They made the trip is Mr. Bunnell's Ford car said without any mishap of any conse-

quence. With them on the journey was Miss Frankis Howell and Miss Margaret Page and they, too, report a delightful vacation. The party was at San Diego and witnessed the incoming of the big fleet to that port, which proved quite a sight.

### TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Fully Twenty Carloads of Fruit
Will Be Shipped From
The Local Plant.

OVER 140 EMPLOYED

Farmers Are Receiving a Good Price
For Their Products and a Great

District Attorney George Neuner
has received a request from Portland to be present and deliver an
address before the county judge
and commissioners' convention 11,
12 and 13, on road laws, particularly
the market road tax act and the
need for amendments for the effective
administration of the law by the
county courts. Mr. Neuner will
probably arrange to be present at
the convention and comply with
the request.

Edward Von Pessel, well known local resident, yesterday broke his leg and it was necessary to summon a physician. The patient is resting easy today.

## ASTORIA PLANS FOR A BIG CELEBRATION

Secretary Heinline today received the following wire from the Astoria Chamber of Commerce:

"Astoria extends a cordial invita-tion to the citizens of Roseburg and the Impqua Valley to participate in the great welcome celebration here September 6 to 12, honoring Secre-tary Daniels, officers and men of the new Pacific fleet. Big warships and a big time. and a big time.
"FRANK H. SANBORN,
"President."

### RUNAWAY BOYS FOUND

Agnes Pitchford, Juvenile officer his morning picked up two runaway youths, Harey Burnick and Jess Slosser, 16 and 17 years of age, who say that their home is in Portland, Pelegrams were sent to that city to heir parents and the boys will prob ably be sent back tonight. One of the lads was rather wet and not clothed well, and had he been allow-ed to continue on his way, with the poor food and shelter it is thought he would have soon taken ill.

## **CROP CONDITIONS** ARE FAVORABLE

ight Showers Over The Entire State Not Sufficient To Retard Farming.

### THRESHING CONTINUES

Hop Picking Is in Progress in Som Sections-Third Crop Alfalfa is Being Cut in Umatilla County.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4. — Light showers and cooler weather over most of Orogon partly cleared the air of smoke during the latter part of last week and checked the spread of forest fires, but were too light to extinguish them, according to the weekly crop report of the weather over though The News does not miske actise of publishing unsigned re, the following note recently twelf may help to right an air wrong: etarded by lack of help

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Thrashing continues in most sections but is complete in some localities. Very little plowing for winter wheat has been done, owing to the soil being too dry, but in Wasco county some wheat has been sown on summer-fallowed land. Corn needs aln and in some localities will be

rain and in some localities will be a very poor crop, but in others it is approaching normal maturity and promises good yields. Gathering of pears, peaches, early apples and evergreen blackberries continues with results generally satsfactory except ruit is small. infactory except that unirrigated fruit is small. Winter apples are growing well in most commercial apple districts. Picking of prunes has been completed in some eastern localities, is in progress in sunthern Oregon and will login in the Williamstle valler this week.

Some third crop affalfa has been reful in Constill country.

ent in Cenatilla county. A where well watered, is doing well.

Pastures and ranges continue very
dry and reports of thin stock are
coming from many localities. Some
stock is being brought in earlier than

## SUTHERLIN FAIR IS A TOP NOTCHER

Flowers, Fancy Work and Fruit Are Displayed in A Very Attractive Manner.

### FINE DINNER IS SERVED

Fair Is Held at Yoncalla Today, Curtin Tomorrow and Elkton on Saturday—Smith River Event Monday

The community fair held yesterday at Sutherlin was a tremendous success, according to those who attended from this city. The exhibits were displayed in a large hall in the center of the city and consisted of canned and fresh fruit, grains, vegetables, fancy needle work, flowers, poultry, gardening, etc. The display obcanned and fresh fruit was exceptionally good and the prize winners in that section had strong competition. Especially beautiful was the exhibit of dahins by Mr Adams of Fair Oake. The flowers were arranged in a very artistic manner and the colors blended harmonlously.

Fine Fancy Work. The community fair held yesterday

The colors blended harmoniously.

Fine Fancy Work,
The fancy work display was not as extensive as in Tormer years, but was exceptionally good. The women of that section had evidently placed a great deal of time upon the several articles exhibited. The children's industrial club work display consisted of ten exhibits. Poultry, gardening, sewing and canning was included. included.

### Excellent Dinner Served.

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During the noon hour the "inner man" was amply satisfied by the huge dinner served in the dining room of the Odd Fellows' hall. The variety of food served was delightful and for the time being everything else was forgotten. The program was rendered in the hall and the principal address was made by N. C. Maris, of the education department, who was one of the judges at the fair. Mr. Maris explained fully the value and purpose of the community tairs and the wonderful benefit derived from them by the several distitcts in Douglas county. He expressed himself as being especially well pleased with the Sutherin valley displays and commended the resiey displays and commended the resi-lents of that section for the interest shown in the event.

### Others Make Talks.

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Impromptu talks were made by several residents of Oakland and Sutherlin and the surrounding valleys. A delightful musical program was interspersed with the speaking and the songs, both humorous and ballad, were very entertaining.

Yoncalla Fair Today. Yoncalla was the scene of a com-munity fair today which was par-licipated in by that entire district. On Friday the fair will be held at Curtin and on Saturday at Elkton. Monday the big community fair at Smith River will take place and ac-carding to the schedule place and acsmith after will take place and according to the schedule planned it will be a "hundinger." Interest in the community fairs is not waning in the least, and they are gaining added momentum as they progress.

## BANDIT CARTER BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

City Marshal Shambrook returned at night from Medford where he stifled in the hearing of Willis Carter, the auto bandit, captured at week and later taken to Medaat week and later taken to Med-ord to have his hearing in a larceny ase there. Officer Shambrook lated this morning that the trial ass a humorous one as Carter han-dled his own case in court and dis-played extraordinary intelligence concerning the interpretation of the law. Carter claimed to have no conaw. Carter claimed to have no con-lection with the robbery of the Med-ord Service Station but said that is companions in the stolen Cadillac

his companions in the stolen Cadillac—who escaped—were undoubtedly responsible for the deed. He also said had he known the "dirty work was on foot" he would have left the outfit and gone on his way.

After the hearing Carter was bound over to the grand jury on \$1900 bail and was taken to the Jackson county jall for confinement. He chatted pleasantly with the officers concerning his jall break atlie chatted pleasantly with the offi-cers concerning his jail break at-tempt Monday night and said that when be looked over the skylight and peered into the barrels of two over-sized shot guns he was perfect by willing to slide back into the cell for he was afraid the night watchman would puncture him like a seive.

Rev. D. G. Bettes, the cowboy venchur, will preach at the Col Valley church next Sunday at 11 m. and 2:30 p. m. All are to attend these services. A