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ENGLAND WARNS LABOR AGITATORS

Dictate to Government Will Not be Tolerated.

FIGHTING NEAR WARSAW

soriet Troops Crowding Closer to rolish Capital-United States Sends Warships to Baltic to Protect Interests.

(By Associated Press).
10NDON. Aug. 16.—Lleyd
George, replying to a question in the
horse of commons today concerning
shor's ultimatum against the war on
lessa declared that any attempt to
tents the policy of the government
of prilament by industrial action,
which be looked unon as struck as garliament by industrial action, whild be looked upon as struck at the democratic constitution of Groat ficials. The premier stated that are such action by labor would be esisted with all the forces at the disposal of the government.

WARSAW, Aug. 16 — Fighting at various points along the Warsaw freat was reported in last night's official communication. Radzmin, to

communication. Radzmin, portheast of the capital, is again the hands of Polish troops, fol-

a the hands of Polish troops, fol-pering an all day's fight. Cruiser for Hallic. WASHINGTON. Aug. 14.—The werement has ordered the United fates cruiser Pittsburg and several troyers to proceed to the Baltic sea a protect American interests. The essels are now at Cherbourg,

resels are now at Cherbourg, France.

Twelve Miles From Warsaw.
LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Russian belserski army is pushing their fight for Warsaw and is within a doren miles of Warsaw on the north-east, as indicated from official statements from Moscow yesterday.

No Backing Promised.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Lloyd George amoanced in the house of commons told made it clear to General Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik leader of south Russia, that if he further attacked the soviet forces he must do so wholly on his own responsibility.

Terms of Ship Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Terms under which the shipping board fleet of over 1200 steel vessels will be

of over 1200 steel vessels will be low merchant marine act, was an-connect by Chairman Benson today. Ilds will be entertained, the chair-can stated, at a minimum price of 50 deadweight ton for coal burn s, and \$170 for oil burners on the

rs, and \$170 for oil burners on the least Lakes, and \$175 to \$185. respectively, for coal and oil burners fower ten thousand tons burden.

Says He Bought Liquor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Federal robibition enforcement agents were detered today to bring John J. Mediaw, manager of the New York lians, to the United States district ligners's office for questioning conney's office for questioning con ing the report credited to him ing the Slavin investigation that be had purchased liquor at the

Jambs cinb.

Qualify for Races.

ANTWERP, Aug. 16.—All four of the American entrants in the hundred meter Olympic running event usallfied for the final and semi-finals loday. The first three places in the four hundred meter hurdles went to the Americans.

tation, fire prevention and observant tation, fire prevention and observance of the state game laws. Logs for the construction of the cabins can be surchased from the government at a nominal price. This offers an excellent opportunity for those desiring to secure ideal camping places. Application blanks can be secured at the local forestry office.

interference or Attempts To Toledo Damaged By Bad Storms

TOLEDO, Aug. 16.—With streets flooded by overflow water from the Maumee river, caused by a terrific rain tsorm, Toledo has suffered damages estimated as high as five million dollars. The floods floated away great stretches of the city paying, flooded collars and paralyzed traffic. The real extent of the damage will not be known until the water recedes.

Well Known Resident Passes Away

Car Goes off the Lone Rock Ferry

The Mitchell car belonging to W. A. Smith, of the North Umpqua fish hatchery, was driven off the Lone Rock ferry Saturday evening, the front portion of the car going into the river, with the rear wheels remaining on the ferry. Mr. Smith was driving the car at the time and was unable to account for the accident. It is thought that the brakes would not hold. The ferry remained almost submerged until about noon Sunday, when the car was hoisted up and removed and the ferry placed in working order. Many parties who had intended going to Rock creek to spend the day and who reached the ferry early Sunday morning, were obliged to continue on the road to the fish hatchery and remain on this side of the river.

AUTO IN SMASHUP

Langenberg Boy Suffers In. Essay Contest is juries When Two Machines Collide This Morning.

Bruises Are Sustained.

Orva! Langenberg, a local youth, was quite seriously injured this taorning shortly after 8 o'clock when the motorcycle on which has was rid-

Theodore Frederick Long, a well known resident of this city, passed away at his home, corner of Washington and Stephens streets, Sunday at morning following a Hingering Illaes of reveral months. Mr. F. Long, as he is known in this city, had been bedfast for the past three weeks and little hope was entertamed for his recovery. The funeral services will be held at the undertaking chapted this evening at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Warrington officiating. The remains will be sent to Portland tonight for a cremation.

Mr. Long was born in Hagertown, Maryland, July 29, 1848. When a lad of three years his family moved to Marlon, Ohlo, where he resided for many years. In 1897 he came to Oregon and settled in Myrtle Point. The continuously During his stay in Oregon Mr. Long was engaged in business in Myrtle Point. Cottage Grove. Coal and the continuously During his stay in Oregon Mr. Long was engaged in business in Myrtle Point. Cottage Grove. Coal and the continuously During his stay in Oregon Mr. Long was engaged in business in Myrtle Point. Cottage Grove. Coal and the continuously During his stay in Oregon Mr. Long was engaged in business in Myrtle Point. Cottage Grove. Coal and the continuously During his stay in Oregon Mr. Long was engaged in business in Myrtle Point. Cottage Grove. Coal and the continuously During his stay in Oregon Mr. Long was engaged in business in Myrtle Point. Cottage Grove. Coal and the continuously During his stay in Oregon morn in the civil war Mr. Long served with Company F, 174th Ohio Infantry. His many friends and comparate his death and extend their heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family, The deceased is survived by a wife and six children, three sons, Albert, A Art and William, and three daughters, Mrs. Tillie Weatherford, Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, and Mrs. Mattie Berrey of Marlon, Ohlo.

Car Goes off the Ca

of repair.

Bernie Hyland in his Dodge roadster happened by and picked up the injured lad and rushed him to the offices of Dr. Shoemaker. Langenberg lost considerable blood and was weakened to such an extent that he was unable to remember anything concerning the affair.

An examination

An examination of his wounds showed that the cut on his head was the most serious injury. The cut was about three inches long and had penetrated to the bone. It is thought that a slight concussion may be the result.

Langenberg layed no blame on Wil-cox when questioned later. He de-clared that he had been traveling too fast and said that it would teach him a lesson.

Miss Fisher Returns

ber handred meter hurdles went to the river.

Publicity Agent of Roseburg is Nearly Deserted Yesterday Beauty Consult of the stripe was week in the left of the river was only with considerable fighting that the present of the stripe was marked being the stripe of the river was only with considerable fighting that the process and brain and the stripe was also the week in friends to keep that the school back in the stripe was also the was a first from a week of the river was also the first fighting that the school back in the school back in

had to answer many sinxious inquiries on the part of their ost-spring. A reason for the socaled "Circos famino" has not been given but it seems to be general throughout the northwest. The large organizations do not seem to be touring the country as in previous

In Full Swing

The airplane essay contest is now in full swing, and the News-Review is much fratifed at the interest being displayed by its readers all over the county. The two price packages in this mornings mail was a 259 word essay submitted in rhyme from a 50 year old contestant who stated that she "was old enough to know better", but the temptation was too great to resist." She did not "add to our wees", it would take more than a mere essay to do that. The more the merrier, is the way we figure, and we want everyone clast to do the same. To try does no one any harm; a little ink, a two-cent stamp and a piece of paper are the only necessary materials. We hope that more essays come in, we would like to have one from every reader of the News-Relew in this county. There are only two more days, so we want you to get busy and take adantage of this opportunity for a free airplane ride.

Roomer Loses \$172 in Fire

The Carl Ohman rooming house on The Carl Ohman rooming house on lower Cass street was partially destroyed by fire on last Saturday night shortly after 11 o'clock. The origin of the confiagration is not positively known, although Mr. Ohman is of the belief that the flames were kindled by a smooldering cigarette stub which had no doubt been carelessly by a smoothering cigarets sind which had no doubt been carelessly thrown from a rear upper window onto the low sheds below. The fire started in that portion of the building. It was thought at first that defective wiring might have been the cause, but a close investigation disproved that theory. A traveler who had just entered the building and owing to the lateness of the hour had not registered, was assigned a room. A few minutes later the fire started, and as he fied to the street he left his cost, centaining \$172 in currency, in his room. The entire sum was lost in the flames. Other losses of clothing and other articles of value were sustained by the roomers and owners of the building. The fire department made a record run to the fire and within a short time had the fire and within a short time had the flames under control. The build-ing was covered partially by insur-ance, but the loss will total several bundred dollars.

Fire At Culver Ranch Yesterday

An extensive fire which resulted it An extensive fire which resulted in some damage took place at the John Culver ranch south of Dillard yester-day. The blaze started from a brand-ling fire near the barns where Mr. Culver was branding cattle. It cov-ered about 400 acres and destroyed between two and three miles of fence. It was owing to the efforts of neighbors and several Roseburg pro-rie that the fire was finally gotten

In Build Cabins

Market Report

Is Given Today
The parmits allowing the use of the Umprant forest reserve tracts for sad building of cabins for vacation and hunting a cabins for a cabins for vacation and hunting a cabins for a cabins for vacation and hunting a cabins for a cabins for vacation and hunting a cabins for a cabins for vacation and hunting a cabins for a cabins for vacation and hunting a cabins for a cabins for vacation and hunting a cabins for a cabins for vacation

UMPQUA VALLEY

Prof. Scudder of Land Settlement Commission Inspects Tracts in this County.

IS TO AID NEWCOMERS

Local Conditions Are Studied and Plan Receives the Endorsement of Many of the Prominent Local Business Men.

The Oregon state land settlement commission, created at the last regular session of the state legislature for the purpose of aiding land settlement throughout the state, has decided, after careful consideration of the stitlement situation in the southern Oregon district, to establish a settlement demonstration farm in he umpqua vailey if a suitable site for the same can be secured and the constration of the region in the project obtained.

To Aid Newcomers.

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The commission proposes to aid newcomers to the state in getting started right on the land by means of model farms, showing the size, type, organization and equipment best adapted to the agricultural conditions in each region and most profitable for the average settler to undertake.

Studies Local Conditions.

On the invitation of the Roseburg Chumber of Commerce, Prof. H. D. Scudder, chief in farm management at the Oregon Agricultural college and general superintendent of all field operations for the land settlement commission, has spent several weeks studying the Roseburg district in an effort to find a satisfactory location that is typical of what the Umpqua valley has to offer the prospective settler in the way of good farm land.

farm land.

Reseburg Residents Assist.
County Agricultural Agent C. J.
Hurd, C. E. Banning, president of the
Douglas County Farm Burgan, and
Sensors B. L. Eddy, who was one of
the prime movers in securing the enactment of the Oregon land settlement legislation, have been adding
Prof. Scuddor in the search for a
suitable site. George Nouner, Jr., E.
L. Parrott, Judge J. W. Hamilton, J.
H. Booth, George M. Brown, County
Judge Stewart, A. C. Marators, W. C.
Harding, Jos. Micelli and many other
leading citizens of Roseburg have
corprensed keen interest in the moveed keen interest in the move ment and have given it their endorse ment.

Tracts Examined. A number of tracts have been ex-mined in different parts of the val-ley and it is believed an early deci-tion on a location close to the city will be reached and operations start-

d af once.

The first demonstration unit es-ablished last fall in the Willamette alley is already in successful opera-ion and has aroused a great deal of interest and much favorable com-ment. Such a farm in this vicinity should do much to promote farm de-velopment in the Umpqua valley.

Medford Schools

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Aubrey G. Smith, who acted as city school superintendent of Roseburg the past year, has surrendered his contract as principal of the feature application of the rate of a mile of burning area to combust the past year, has surrendered his contract as principal of the feature application of the rate of the later part of last week and the local Ruper company cannery in the root of the

with desertion may avoid arrest by currendering at any army post. If his record is cleared, his name will be consisted from the deserter list. Those in doubt as to their status are urged to inquire of the adjutant-gen-

cral.

The list was complied after local boards had been instructed to send in records of all men classed as draft desectors during the war. A total of 489,023 records were, forwarded, but on examination it was shown 16,000 dealt with cases disposed of. They included registrants who enlisted voluntarily and falled to notify their draft board; men who falled to report when drafted and who reported at the campa; few men discharged as physically unfit and some convicted of desertion during the war, and registrants who died. The records in istrants who died. The records in 151,000 other cases also showed will-ful descrition could not be charged and they were eliminated.

The statement says because of the expense which would be incurred, payment of the \$50 reward for apprehension of draft deserters has been temporarily suspended.

Salvation Army is to Be Reorganized

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A far-acting reorganization of the Salva-cia Army, designed to put it in a settlen the better to meet the enreed demands that are everywhere larged demands that are everywhere being made upon it since the war, has just been amounced by the ex-ceutive officials of the body here. The new era upon which the Salva-tionists are entering involves not on-ly a complete redisposition of person-nel, but also a redistricting of the entire country for the Army's admin-istrative purposes. Remaining as head of all the Sal-

Istrative purposes.

Remaining as head of all the Salvation Army forces in the United States is Commander Evangeline Booth, who has rendered 15 years of service here. She continues as commanding officer of all the Army's forces in the United States and Hawaii, but with enlarged authority deterated to her in recognition of her successful disection of the wartime efforts of the organization both at home and abread.

For administrative purposes the

For administrative purposes the country has been divided into three territories, an eastern, central and western, with headquarters respectively in New York, Chicago and San Prancisco. Colonel William Pearl, tively in New York, Chicago and San Prancisco. Colonel William Peart, who has long been chief secretary in the United States, will leave New York with a promotion to complisioner and assume charge of the Army's work in the central territory. To New York as ranking officer comes Commissioner Thomas Estill, who heretofore has directed the Salvationist activities for the entire western half of the country from Chicago. The commanding officer for the new western territory will be Colonet Adam Gifford, formerly in charge of the work in New England, whose promotion to the rank of ileutemant commissioner will take effect with his assumption of his new post.

Farm Bureau Wins In Rate Fight

The county agent's office has just served the following letter from W. Ellis, secretary of the public ser-

rice commission:

"For your information we desire
to advise you that we are today is
receipt of a copy of interstate com-merce commission reduced rate or
merce commission reduced rate or

The warm days in the city are driving people to the mountain discists and the Tiller resort is becoming immeasely popular. There was introduced in Tiller during the week are for and Mrs. John Enger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinline, Mrs. A. N. O. E. Westend, Mrs. Are and Mrs. John Flurry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell, Mr. H. L. Forter, Mr. and Mrs. Helmogar of Canwordle, and Mr. W. A. Houser of Manford. Ed Refre, the Tiller bootler, writes that "everyone is sare bar resulters. For Refre, the Tiller book-er, writes that "everyone is sure har-ing a fine time and are enjoying the nice coal lemonade made from the nineral water."

FIGHTING MAD

Are Ousting All Government Officials and Now Have Republican Army

SINN FEIN ARE ACTIVE

Courts Are Raided .- The Meetings Are Being Held Regular in All Parts of Ireland.—Volunteers Ordered Out.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN. Aug. 16.—Intensity of public sentiment in Ireland against British rule is evidenced by the actions of the recently elected Sinn Fein local councils. Westmeath County Council has decided that all the courthouses in the county shall be closed and the government officials resident in them evicted.

The Irish volunteers have been

The Irish volunteers have been ordered to see that no judes are allowed to enter the buildings for the purpose of holding any courts not recognized by the Dall Efreans, or Republican parliament. Some councils have passed resolutions to raise contributions for the maintenance of the Republican Army.

At Claremorris, county Maye, the

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At Claremorris, county Maye, the local council has adopted a resolution appealing to all Irishmen of military age to undergo a course of training in the Republican army, and will not give any position in the service of the council to men who have not undergone such training, in other places the local councils have decided to cut dff the water supply from the police and military harracks. At Emissorthy, county wextord, where this was done, the authorities promptly hit back and the council room was raided by police and soldiers.

Meetings have just been held throughout Ireland for the purpose of selecting the judges who are to preside over the Sim Fein parish courts. These courts have jurisdiction in all cases under £10 in value, and it is intended that their judges shall eventually be selected by the votes of the people in whose districts they operate. Pending the organization of electoral machinery for the purpose, they have been selected by a conference composed of the members of the Dail Eireann for the constituency, the members of the numbers of the members of the numbers of the members of the numbers of the members of the county Council, one clergyman of each denomination from selected by a conference composed of the members of each county Council, one representative of each Sinn Felia club, one member of each company of volunteers, and one representative of each sinner when there will be a recaller election by ballot of the voters.

At Limerick the police invaded

At Limerick the police invaded a Sinn Fein court and seized the supers, but scores of courts are held every day and intesterence is not attempted because their time and blace of meeting are usually kept secret except to the parties concerned. In some places, however, courts we held as openly as the Kings' Courts.

Grazing Specialist Arrives In County

D. C. Ingram, graving specialist of the U. S. Forestry service, has prived in Roseburg and is spend-ing a few days on his ranch in the tooling Glass valley. Mr. Ingram has 160 seres in that section and has 100 scree in that section and has taken out water rights preparatory to irrigating the land. He is a firm believer in irrigation and is of the opinion that it holds a great nuture for Douglas county. He is consisted booster for this section and states that the climate in this locally is not alvertised sufficiently to attract settlers. Following its visit at the ranch Mr. Ingram, the is an authority on grazing will to secoment plans to place several heres of goats on this reserve to ild it of the brush.

Diamond Lake Fire Now Under Control

The total against whom departion of charges have been recorded is 172.

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The department soon will an mounce those branded as describers and mounce those branded as describers and the statement adds that the row at mounce those branded as describers and the statement adds that the row at mounce those branded as describers and other agencies, for identifies and local officials for function of state and local officials for including the department of justice, in bringing about their apprehension."

Pending the publication, the statement continues, any man charged