

ICES ARE LOW IN ENGLAND

ney Valuation in England
ow Says Richard Willett
Who Has Returned.

IRISH SITUATION BAD

Funeral Procession in Honor of
McSwiney—Sentiment Against
American Soldiers—Must Get
Off Boat at Liverpool.

Richard Willett, of the Douglas
County Creamery, returned last
night after making an extended visit
to Manchester, England, his birth-
place, with relatives. Mr. Willett
has been absent from this city since
April 17, and reports a very nice
trip both on the water and on
the former home.

On the trip on the steamship Car-
ma was very uneventful. The trip
was very pleasant, with good weather
the way. "A curious fact about
the trip," said Mr. Willett, "was
that the Americans were not
allowed to land until the last
night, while in New York the
Americans get off first."

Although Mr. Willett has made
trips to Manchester since first
coming to this country, he had not
before for thirty years previous
to this trip and found many changes.
Manchester has built up and en-
larged considerably, and use, Mr.
Willett said, the double deck system
of street cars, or what is known as
overhead street car lines. One
ride for four or five blocks on
a street car for a half penny,
if you wish to go farther the
fare is a penny.

The financial condition in Man-
chester and all over England is very
bad, said Mr. Willett. "The value
of money is low and is depreciating
the time. The price of cloth-
ing has tumbled fast. There is much
that has been manufactured
by the merchants are so anxious to
get rid of it that they are almost giv-
ing it away. For instance, I saw one
evening gown of rich silk,
with heavy silver ornaments,
would sell for almost \$500 here,
they were offering it for \$30
American money."

When asked concerning the Irish
situation Mr. Willett said: "You
people think you know all about it
by reading the papers, but you haven't
the slightest idea of the actual grav-
ity of the situation there. I was
in Ireland, and turned back. The
Irish, Orangemen, and Black
Guns are at war all the time. A
man came back on the same boat
and said that he had been in Ire-
land and when walking down the
street one day with his hands in his
pockets felt a pistol in the proximity
of his ribs, and a command, 'Throw
your hands.' 'I won't throw my
hands for anybody,' he answered.
'Take your hands out of your
pockets then and keep them out,'
he answered. 'We aren't taking any
chances on strangers.'"

While in Manchester Mr. Willett
witnessed a funeral procession in
honor of MacSwiney, and said that
it was a magnificent sight. An
Irish flag-draped coffin was placed
on the head of the procession, sym-
bolizing the coffin of the dead mar-
tyr. A similar demonstration, which
was to have taken place later was
suppressed by the English authorities.
The sentiment against American
soldiers is rather strong over there,"
said Mr. Willett. "They say that
America came into the war when it
was almost won and took all the
credit for conquering the enemy."

While in England Mr. Willett
visited with relatives of M. T. Daw-
son, who resides near Roseburg, and
with relatives of Father Adrian,
of the Catholic church.
Mr. Willett returned from England
on the same steamship on which he
came going over. After load-
ing at Liverpool, the ship was
scheduled to pick up 250 more pas-
sengers at Queenstown, but only a
few could be accommodated, as the
ship was already crowded. Two
hundred passengers came back on
the Carmania. The trip back was
rather uneventful, according to Mr.
Willett. There were two births, two
deaths, and they encountered a cy-
clone after they had been out a short
time. Waves thirty feet high were
run over the ship, but it was over
in a short time. Concerts, dances,
and boxing matches amused the pas-
sengers, and the small admission
charged was used for the benefit of
the widows and orphans of sailors.
Church was held twice a day Sunday,
once for the Catholics and once for
the Protestants.

"The weather was fine when we
landed in New York," he said, "but
coming to Chicago and on west from
there we ran into a great deal of
snow."

Mr. Willett visited at Millbank,
North Dakota, with relatives. The
weather there was 18 degrees below
zero. He went from Millbank to

CAR PASSES THROUGH

The Buick coupe car, expected to
arrive here today, arrived here at
about 1:50 o'clock this afternoon
and departed soon afterwards for
Portland. The car left San Francisco
at four o'clock yesterday after-
noon and up to arrival here today
has beaten the Shasta Limited time.
The driver, Mr. McGee, a former
resident of Roseburg, informed O. C.
Baker that the roads were in fair
condition.

CHECKS MADE GOOD

E. Baer, who yesterday was or-
dered out of town for having passed
bad checks, was apprehended, and
forced to make good other checks
which it was learned that he had
passed. Before he left the city it was
learned that he had passed several
checks in the city and he was taken
into custody. He agreed to make up
the amounts and was released.

Slacker Round-up Will Be Staged

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Jan. 8.—Adjutant-General
White will proceed with the state-
wide slacker round-up if the federal
authorities reply favorably to his
telegram to Washington asking gov-
ernment sanction.

Irish Troubles Starting Again

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—The police bar-
racks at Tranmore, County Waterford,
were attacked last evening. A mili-
tary party sent in relief was
ambushed near Tranmore. After heavy
fighting the ambushing party was
dispersed, leaving three dead.

Robbers Fight Duel with Police

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—Two robbers
in soldiers' uniforms stole a limou-
sine last night after holding up and
robbing the driver. The police over-
took the machine after the robbers
had held up a refreshment place
a mile away, and a pistol duel was
fought. The robbers finally stopped
the car and escaped in a dark gulch.
The limousine in which the robbers
were riding was punctured seven
times with revolver shots from the
police, and the windshield of the
police car was shattered by the ban-
dits' bullets. No one was injured in
the police party. A cordon of police
was thrown around the gulch, but
no trace of the robbers could be
found. A short time later it was re-
ported to the police that a man
dressed in a soldier's uniform and
with his face smeared with blood had
boarded a street car not far from
where the police were making the
search.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 8.—
Two soldiers were arrested and iden-
tified as the men who held up and
robbed an automobile driver in Port-
land last night. They gave their
names as Boyd Ellis and Walter Mc-
Cleary.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—Mayor Baker
today ordered the suspension of Mo-
torcycle Policemen Skogland and
Simpkins, whom he charged with
cowardice for allowing the soldier
bandits to escape last night. Ellis
was brought to Portland after it was
reported that he had confessed to the
crime and his partner, McCleary, will
fight extradition.

OFFICERS EXONERATED

PENDLETON, Jan. 8.—The county
grand jury exonerated the sheriff's
officers of the charge of using third
degree methods on the prisoners ar-
rested in connection with the killing
of Sheriff Til Taylor last July.

COURT INSPECTS ROAD

The county court spent the larger
part of the day inspecting the
roads in the vicinity of Roseburg.
Considerable business of routine na-
ture has been disposed of and the
presence of the officials will be re-
quired for some time yet as there
are several other matters to be con-
sidered, chief of which is the se-
lection of the list of jurors for the year.

Mrs. Margaret St. Onge of Round
Prairie is visiting here with relatives
for a few days.

Miss Annette Whipple arrived in
Roseburg this afternoon from Myrtle
Creek, where she teaches school to
spend a short time attending to busi-
ness matters.

Miss Deada Wixon, who has been
visiting in Myrtle Creek with rela-
tives, arrived in Roseburg this after-
noon for a short visit before leaving
for Gardiner where she is employed
in the schools.

W. E. St. John, through his attor-
neys, Rice & Orcutt, today filed suit
in the circuit court against J. C.
Swartz for \$517.34, said to be due
for labor performed in caring for the
defendant's orchard.

WANT CHANGE IN DISTRICT BONDS

New Law Will be Proposed by
Douglas County Delegation
to Legislature

SPEND FUNDS OUTSIDE

Desired to Amend Law So That Cities
At Option of Residents Can As-
sist Surrounding Territories
Maintaining Highways.

With a view of making it possible
for towns and cities that so desire
to assist in building roads into the
city, by spending road tax money out-
side of the corporate limits of the
municipality, the Douglas county de-
legation to the state legislature will
introduce a bill at the coming ses-
sion based upon the plan proposed
at the meeting held at the city hall
yesterday at which time Senator B.
L. Eddy, Representative Arthur
Marsh and Joint Representative C. F.
Hopkins were present.

The new bill was proposed by
Judge G. W. Riddle, who proved by
an illustration of the town of Riddle's
predicament, the need for a
change in the law pertaining to road
district boundaries.

At the present time the law adopted
by the 1917 legislature prescribes
that all incorporated cities and towns
are separate road districts. They also
require that 75 per cent of the
money raised for road purposes must
be spent within the district from
which the money comes. In incorpo-
rated towns the money is turned over
by the county court to the city au-
thorities to be expended in building
and maintaining, as well as improv-
ing streets. No district, however,
has the right to spend any of its
money outside of the city limits.
This means that Roseburg is unable
to assist in any way in improving the
roads leading into the city.

In the case of Riddle the situation
is vital to that community. The
State Highway Commission changed the
route of the highway so that Riddle
is cut off from the main artery of
travel. By the construction of a
new road, along a water grade, Riddle
can connect up with the Pacific
highway. This road will not be very
expensive but the burden of its con-
struction is more than the road dis-
trict around Riddle can bear. If, on
the other hand, Riddle was made
a part of the road district and the
money paid by the residents of that
city used on the proposed new road,
a good thoroughfare connecting with
the highway could be provided.

There are, however, many cities,
particularly in the Willamette valley,
where the present law is a great ben-
efit. The present law benefits par-
ticularly where towns or cities are
not developed and are continually
building new streets. Therefore the
bill would make it optional with those
cities, whether or not they would
affiliate with the surrounding dis-
tricts or maintain themselves as in-
dividual districts. The bill is further
safeguarded by providing that towns
of under 1,000 population the munici-
pality may be made a separate
road district, or may be affiliated
with surrounding districts at the dis-
cretion of the county court. In
towns or cities above 1,000 in popu-
lation the people themselves shall
determine this matter by a popular
vote.

Several speakers talked briefly on
the measure, all being heartily in
favor of the proposed change. A.
C. Marsters stated in his opinion the
people of Roseburg will be decidedly
in favor of joining with the surround-
ing road districts so that the roads
leading into the city may be improv-
ed. Permanent roads, he states, are
a decided asset to the city, and even
though money is spent on roads sev-
eral miles outside the limits of the
city the money is well expended.

Scores Governor Of California

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Represen-
tative Welley, democrat, of Ohio,
attacked Governor Stephens of Cal-
ifornia, for sending members of the
congress a letter regarding Japanese
problems in California. He declared
that he was surprised to find the
governor "carrying on propaganda
of misrepresentation with the hope
of establishing a special national
laundry to wash this dirty linen of
the state."

J. H. McKee, prominent farmer of
Rogue River district, arrived in the
city last night and will visit here
with relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Calhoun and
daughter, Mrs. R. F. Cary, who ar-
rived in Roseburg last night from
Nebraska, where they reside, left
this morning for California where
they will probably remain perma-
nently.

FISH FIGHT IS STILL UNSETTLED

Lower River Fishermen and
Upper River Sportsmen
Cannot Agree.

ARGUMENT IS HEATED

Commercial Interests Endeavoring
to Lengthen Open Season Met
With Strong Opposition By
Sportsmen's League.

A deadlock was the only outcome
of the argument between the lower
river fishermen and the upper river
sportsmen, before the Douglas county
delegation to the legislature at the
meeting held yesterday. This
matter, which took up the majority
of the time of the meeting was very
thoroughly argued from all points.
J. A. Zachary, of Reedsport, was the
only representative of the lower river
interests which are trying for an ex-
tension of the open season on the
Chinook Salmon.

Mr. Zachary explained that the
fishermen lost very heavily during
the past season because of their in-
ability to catch the spring Chinook's
and they desire in the future to be
allowed to catch these fish. He also
claimed that during the run of the
spring Chinook, 14 cents a pound was
paid fishermen, while shortly after
the opening of the season, the price
dropped to 8 cents. This is be-
cause the early Chinook's are used
for domestic trade, he says, while
the second run is canned and placed
on the foreign market. As the out-
side market has been weak, the can-
neries are still holding their 1919
pack, and have been unable to bor-
row money on what they have in
store, bringing about a very unsat-
isfactory condition. Unless the fish-
ermen can catch the spring Chinook,
Mr. Zachary states they will make
no money.

The sportsmen claim that the
spring Chinook run supplies the fish
hatchery, with eggs, and that to cut
off the first run would cause the
salmon in the river to become ex-
tinct. It is claimed that the larger
part of the early Chinook get by be-
fore the fishing season commences
and consequently the river is kept
stocked by these fish. It is claimed
that if the fishermen should be al-
lowed to open the season on the
dates they desire, that there would
be no fish reach the upper waters
at all.

It is said that it takes the fish
about two weeks to travel from
Reedsport to Winchester, and that
by the time the season opens on the
lower river the run has passed the
dangerous points, while the farmers
and others residing on the upper
portion of the stream are able to
catch fish for their own needs.

Mr. Zachary claimed that the dates
desired by the fishermen would not
make but little difference in the num-
ber of salmon reaching the upper
river, but would give the lower river
fishermen an opportunity to take
the fish while the market was pay-
ing the highest prices.

The sportsmen were represented
by twenty-five local residents, some
of them having been engaged in com-
mercial fishing, both on the lower
and upper river. At times the lan-
guage used was warm and the argu-
ment reached a heated point. Sev-
eral compromises were offered, but
both sides refused to consider any
compromise agreement. The fisher-
men maintain that they will pass the
bill as desired or not at all, while
the sportsmen insist that the law
remain as it is at the present time.

Unable to reach an agreement,
the meeting was adjourned at 6
o'clock, after four hours of "acus-
sion on the matter."

DR. HOUCK HOME TODAY

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Houck, who
have been spending the past three
months in the east returned to their
home in Roseburg this afternoon.
Dr. Houck has been taking a post-
graduate course at the University of
the largest medical schools in the
country and has also visited several
of the big hospitals in the larger
cities of the east. During his ab-
sence he was elected a member of
the state board of health.

AUCTION BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The coterie of congenial ladies
who recently organized the club to
be known as the O. D. O. Auction
Bridge club, enjoyed their third ses-
sion yesterday afternoon when they
were pleasantly entertained at the
home of Mrs. H. D. Harris. Follow-
ing a few hours at the popular pas-
time, refreshments were served by
the hostess. The members, who were
present, included Mrs. C. W. Gil-
bert, Mrs. J. E. Flurry, Mrs. A. G.
McMillin, Mrs. G. H. Todd, Mrs. F.
M. Parker, Mrs. L. N. Fields, Mrs.
J. M. Judd, Mrs. V. F. Reizenstein,
and the hostess. The club meets bi-
monthly at the homes of its mem-
bers.

EVANGELIST BULGIN IS IN ROSEBURG

Nationally Known Preacher is
in City to Start Tabernacle
Service-

BUILDING IS READY

Three Hot Fires Have Dried Out
Building So That It Will soon be
Necessary to Add Moisture
to Air in the Room.

J. E. McClintock.

Bulgin is here, and the battle is
on, and for the next four weeks the
forces for good will leave nothing
undone to reach the unaved in Rose-
burg and surrounding territory, but
the Devil and his lieutenants are al-
so on the job and working overtime.
In fact we have already heard from
his Satanic Majesty with the sugges-
tion that "I do not believe in re-
vivals," and "What's the need of
building a tabernacle when we have
churches?" and "You bet I'll not
my style," and "Who's going to pay
all these expenses?" and "What dowe
pay preachers for, anyway?" and
scores of similar statements, but in
spite of all opposition, the Kingdom
of God is marching on, and we trust
that hundreds will find their way
into the glorious liberty of the Gos-
pel of the Son of God during the Bul-
gin-Lewis campaign.

From information coming to head-
quarters from outside points, we will
have crowds that will tax the capac-
ity of the tabernacle from the very
first service, and it will be a matter
of standing room only. Very few
chairs will be permitted in the aisles
or around the platform, and these
only for aged people and those who
cannot hear at a distance from the
speaker. The fire ordinance of the
city will be strictly enforced as to
blocking the aisles and exits.

The report that the tabernacle
will not be thoroughly dry by Sunday
afternoon is untrue, as the three fires
which are going night and day is
forcing all the moisture from the
ground, and Mr. Lewis makes the
statement that within a week it will
be necessary to sprinkle the sawdust
frequently to add moisture to the air
within the tabernacle.

Have you a Bible? If so, read
John 3, 16, and let all Christian peo-
ple read the entire third chapter of
1st John.

Teams Needed Over Smith Hill

GRANTS PASS, Ore., January 8.—
K. E. Hodgman, highway engineer
in charge of construction work in
southern Oregon for the state high-
way commission is in the city today.
Mr. Hodgman says that the depart-
ment is now maintaining teams on
the Smith Hill grade to aid motor-
ists in getting over that portion of
the highway, the worst obstacle of
travel between here and Portland.
Cars can come down the hill under
their own power but it is necessary
to assist most of them in getting up
the grade through the mud. No
charge is being made for this ser-
vice. Drivers going through should
make an allowance of one hour, as
the teams are not always immedi-
ately available, although they are kept
on the work from 8 o'clock in the
morning until 9:30 at night. It is
necessary to assist most cars from
three-fourths of a mile to a mile up
the steep slippery grade.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

Friday evening a delightful sur-
prise party was tendered Mrs. R. W.
Gilvin at her home on Mill street in
honor of her birthday. Each guest
presented her with a dainty handker-
chief. There were 26 of her friends
present. The evening was spent in
playing games and music. A deli-
cious luncheon was served consisting
of a huge birthday cake and coffee,
the cake being presented by Mrs. C.
P. Snoddy.

Tangent Boy Not Yet Found

ALBANY, Jan. 8.—In hope of find-
ing his missing son among relatives
or friends south of Tangent, John
Gons left this morning for Shedd,
Halsey, and thereabouts to continue
the search for Keith, the 16 year old
boy who disappeared from Tangent
on Tuesday.

City Marshall Catlin today sent out
telephone messages giving the de-
scription of the boy, and several re-
sidents in the vicinity of Shedd re-
ported seeing a boy answering to the de-
scription of Keith headed south.
Some have advanced the theory
that he may have started for The
Dalles, but the report that he was

going southward is most generally
accepted. It is not now believed by
the sheriff or by Tangent residents
that the boy was drowned.

WILBUR P-T MEETS

The Wilbur Parent Teacher as-
sociation met Friday evening. The busi-
ness session was followed by a well
rendered program including instru-
mental solos by Mrs. Frazier, reading
by Max Bellows, a musical reading
entitled "Home, Sweet Home" and a
vocal solo, "Hush of the Twilight
Hour" by Miss Golda Parker, with
Lola Parker as accompanist. The
next meeting of the association will
be January 21, for which occasion
the committee is arranging a special
program.

L. F. T. CLUB TO MEET

The L. F. T. dancing club will hold
their next party on Monday night at
the armory. The dancing will start
promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The Jazz-
O-Four orchestra will furnish the
music for the occasion, and will in-
troduce several new melodies just
received here.

Molalla Bank Is Nearly Robbed

(By Associated Press.)
MOLALLA, Jan. 8.—Robbers blew
off the doors of the Molalla First
National bank at 3:30 o'clock this
morning, but were frightened away
before they could obtain any loot.
George Taylor, editor of the Molalla
Pioneer, who lives next door to the
bank, telephoned an alarm to W. W.
Eberhart, the cashier, who arrived in
time to see two men running away.
The robbers fled after the second
blast blew out the inner door of the
safe. A posse has been sent in
search of the burglars.

Harding Will Reduce Expenditures

(By Associated Press.)
MARION, Jan. 8.—Representative
Butler of Pennsylvania, chairman of
the house naval committee, was
called into conference by Warren
Harding today to consider reducing
naval expenditures without impairing
the efficiency of the first lines of de-
fense.

U. S. Navy to be Double Jap's Power

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Informa-
tion in possession of the government
shows the present naval strength of
this country about half of that of
Great Britain and over double
Japan's sea power.

Many Appointments Made Greek Army

(By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, Jan. 8.—Eighteen gen-
erals and over two hundred colonels
were appointed to the Greek army to
replace the adherents of former
Premier Venizelos. Doubts were en-
tertained as to the loyalty of the
Venizelist officers, in view of the
movements in Thrace and Constan-
tinople.

COMMITTEES MEET

The committees from the Cattle-
men's association and the Sheep-
men's association, met this afternoon
at the courthouse to draft the pro-
posed changes to the herd law. The
committee consists of B. F. Nichols,
Rem Fate and Will Dixon, represent-
ing the cattlemen, and L. V. Emery,
W. W. Cardwell and N. L. Conn, rep-
resenting the sheepmen.

HAVE NEW MUSIC

The Jazz-O-Four orchestra will in-
troduce several new dance numbers
at the armory dance tonight, includ-
ing "Bleed" the new dreamy waltz
hit and "Stop It" the crashing one
step number, which will be played
here for the first time. Both of the
numbers are at present being played
in all of the Portland dance halls
and have made wonderful hits.

MEXICAN WANTS HEARING

Cozondo Ortiz, who is accused of
having stabbed Roy Tipton, a section
worker in the side recently, was ar-
rested yesterday near Winchester,
and was brought to this city last
night. He was arraigned before Jus-
tice of the Peace George Jones this
afternoon and asked for a prelimi-
nary hearing. The date for the hear-
ing was set for Monday at 2 p. m.
and he was given an opportunity to
consult an attorney.

Miss Mabel Childs leaves tomorrow
for San Francisco, Los Angeles and
Kansas City, where she will spend
several weeks purchasing the latest
styles of goods for the Hat Shop. She
expects to make a thorough study of
the market, the newest styles, and
will purchase only the best for local
sale.

STATE BONUS BILL GIVEN APPROVAL

Delegation Instructed to Give
Support to Farm and
Home Aid Plan.

MERCHANTS IN FAVOR

Douglas County Merchant's Associa-
tion Gives Unqualified Approval
of Efforts to Assist the
Ex-Service Men.

Unanimous approval of the pro-
posed farm and home loan for ex-
service men was given yesterday af-
ternoon at the meeting of the Dou-
glas county delegation with residents
of the county at the city hall. A
vote was taken and it was entirely
unanimous that the delegation be in-
structed to give its hearty approval
to any measure, properly safeguarded,
which would provide for helping the
soldiers to establish homes or
farms with securities made available
by the state of Oregon.

The local American Legion post
was represented by Ray Clark and
Capt. W. K. Wright, both of whom
made brief talks. At the request of
Senator Eddy, Mr. Clark explained
the proposed bill and stated the atti-
tude of the men of the local post. He
stated that very few men desire a
cash bonus. The greater part of
them gave up one, two or three years
into the army service at a time of
life when they could least spare the
time. Next all of the men that
went into the army service left their
homes at a time when they were just
beginning to put by money to be used
in establishing a home or settling
down to farm or business life. They
served their time, returned home
aged more in experience than in the
passage of years, going away boys
and returning men. The found con-
ditions greatly changed and for a
long period worked at a great dis-
advantage against the men who had
stayed behind, drawing good wages
and frequent bonuses during the war
period. They received from the gov-
ernment the sum of \$60, which
lacked \$20 of being enough to buy a
good suit and clothes at the prices
then prevailing.

"Many of these men have had a
hard struggle," said Mr. Clark.
"They have no money on which to
make a start and no funds on which
to depend to establish a home. They
do not want a gift. Nine out of ten
men will turn down the cash offer
and will seek the loan if it is made
available. They do not want money
to spend; they desire to establish
themselves, to build homes and be-
come settled."

"The ex-service men have had
enough wandering about," said Mr.
Wright. "During the years of the
war they were hustled about from
place to place and were fed up on any
lesure to travel. They are now will-
ing to stay home, to get on farms,
to do business for themselves, and
all they need is a start. It is a good
policy for the state to make its citi-
zens permanent if possible and this
can be easily done by the proposed
loan."

An excellent talk was made on
this subject was made by Mr. A. C.
Marsters, representing the Roseburg
and Douglas County Merchants' As-
sociation.

"The loan to the ex-soldiers will
meet with the approval of every busi-
ness man in the state of Oregon,"
Mr. Marsters said. "We realize as
business men that every permanent
resident means dollars to a commu-
nity. We also realize the fact that
our boys had enough of travel and
are anxious to get down in homes
of their own and from a restless,
restless, if from no other, and it is to
our best interest to give them this
opportunity."

"But there is a better and much
nobler motive to be considered. These
men gave to the state the best they
had in them. They gave them-
selves to a great cause and we would
indeed be neglectful of our duty if
when they have returned home victor-
ious, as they have been, we should
refuse to return them to the posi-
tions they gave up for our sake. They
have sustained a great economic
loss at a time when they could least
afford to lose and now we, as busi-
ness men and citizens must heartily
support any measure that will as-
sist these men in building homes for
themselves and for their families."

Mr. Marsters was followed by S. G.
Bartrum, who spoke briefly on the
subject after which a vote unani-
mously in favor of the proposed bon-
us bill was taken.

MAKING RECORD RUN

O. C. Baker, local Buick dealer,
this morning received word that a
Buick coupe is expected to arrive in
Roseburg sometime today from the
south. The car is making a record
run from San Francisco to Portland
and will not stop here.

Miss Gladys Strong left this morn-
ing for Oakland where she has a
large class in instrumental music.