Oregonian.

VOL. LI- NO. 15,830.

OF LABOR RIOTING

British Railway Workers Resume Tasks.

LINES ARE BEING GLEARED

Dockmen Expect Settlement of Differences Soon.

LINERS TAKE PASSENGERS

Men Regard Promise of Companies to Treat With Them Collectively as Complete Victory-Roughs Are to Blame in Wales.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Rallway men throughout the kingdom are returning to work and it is hoped within a few days to have the transit system under normal conditions.

Following the announcement Saturday that the rallway managers and commission settle their difficulties came the news tonight that there was hope of ending the dockers' strike at Liver- | tination

No rioting as a result of labor troubles was reported today except at Dublin, where the police and constables came into collision with a mob in sympathy with the striking newsboys who were endeavoring to prevent the distribution of newspapers. Several and one day a board in the floor beshops were leated.

Workers Celebrate Victory.

The railway workers held meetings throughout the country today to celebrate what they consider a victory over the rallway companies. With the exeption of 4000 men of the Northeastern Railway Company, which was not party to the settlement agreement. and 1868 Manchester men, all the union men adopted resolutions in favor of a

The Northensteen Company's employes demand an eight-hour day and a two shilling weekly advance in wages, with a minimum weekly wags of 22

shillings, about \$5.50. has not been completely restored, the Ira Ingraham, aged 15, was found dead men in most cases presented them- within a few rods of the frequently selves for duty today and some pro- traveled county road this morning. He of freight trains. It will be several taurant-keeper of this city.

days before conditions are normal. Manifesto Is Delayed.

Because of the telegraph blockade, the manifesto of the strike leaders, calling on the men to return to work, did not reach some points until this morning and last night there were disturbances at several places. With the exception of Lianelly, Wales, however, there were no serious riots. At Lianelly three were shot by the troops yesterday morning. The police believe that the explosion in a baxcar was caused by a box of cartridges looted from the troop train and thrown Many persons were seriously injured by the explosion.

Eight thousand troops are quartered at Llanelly and the town was quiet. The officer in command said that off Eanfield dock, where she is disroughs and not strikers were responsible for the rioting.

The prospects for a settlement of the Liverpool dock strike are brighter tonight, as the shipowners have agreed aboard can be completed. to meet the representatives of the men when they all return to work. White the strike committee has ordered the on all the cables, rate would have had men not to return to work, pending the result of the negotiations. Tom Mann, leader of the strikers, said he had reason to believe he would be able to arrange a meeting of the shipowners and men tomorrow.

Dockers Expect Settlement.

He was hopeful there would be a settlement and declared it probable the dockers would be at work Wednesday. The steamers Caltic and Caronia both sailed from Liverpool this afternoon with full passenger lists. The Phitadelphia called at Queenstown today and took the mall and many passengers. The Carmania landed her passengers and mail at Plymouth.

A meeting of 40,000 trades unionists of London was held at Hyde Park this afternoon. Labor leaders congratulated the railway man on their victory and a resolution, which was read from numerous platforms, pointed out that for the first time in history the companies had recognized the principle of collective barguining.

While not accepting the terms of the agreement as final, the resolution concluded that the men had decided to return to work and trust to the companies to give effect to the spirit and letter of the agreement.

The strike leaders in a manifesto asking the men to accept the agreement loyally, pointed out that the com punies have agreed to shide by the finding of the commission, even if it recommends recognition of the union.

We have no hesitation in saying, the manifesto declares, "that in addition to having won official recognition in negotiating the present dispute, our evidence before the commission will es such that it justifies us in saying that before many weeks the railway workers will have won the charter long hy every other class in the

UNCLE SAM DELIVERS MISSIVE

Portland Man Goes Twice to Europe and Is Now in Germany, While Card Comes From San Diego.

The Government mule may be slow but the Government mail is occasionally slower. Also, it is aure, like the

Traveling at the rate of approximately two miles a day since it left its destination, November 23, 1909, a postcard addressed to Max Kaufman, who conducts a millinery parlor in the Dekum building, arrived in Portland from San Diego Thursday. While the missive has been slowly making its way from the Southern California town. Mr. Kaufman has made two trips to Europe, and is at present in the Fatherland.

When the card was mailed, Mr Kaufman was rooming at the residence of Mrs. T. Quaid, 215 Twelfth street, and the card was finally dellyered at that place. It is as clean as though mailed the day of posting and hears the San Diego mark in clear-cut

characters. Just what the postcard has been doing in the 632 days since it was mailed -whether it got shunted off on a trip around the world, or has reposed in some hidden nook in the San Diego Postoffice, or what-is puzzling Mrs.

Quald, who has the card. There are no postmarks on it except the San Diego mark, but this would not indicate that it has been at San their employes had agreed to permit a Diego all the time, for postcards are not marked when passing through various offices on the way to their dos-

Assistant Postmester Williamson can't account for the mysterious delay, but tells an incident of his own experience to illustrate how such things may happen. It was while he was a railway mail clerk. He was working on one of the old-fushioned mail cara. came loose. In stooping to replace it he discovered an old letter which had been mailed five years before, and which had evidently fallen through a crack unnoticed

Perhaps that was the fate of Mr. Kaufman's card.

FLOGGED BOY FOUND DEAD

Klamath Falls Lad Leaves Pathetic Letter Blaming Father.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 20 .-With a letter placed in his hat saying he left home because his father beat Although service on the other lines him while he was sick and starving. 40 days in a private car. as the son of James Ingraham, a res-

The boy left home ten days ago, after he is said to have been beaten by his father because the lad threatened to shoot him if he did not stop flogging his younger sister and him He started to walk to Fort Klamath, but became tired and ill and lay down by the roadside and wrote the letter explaining he was starving and would

RAT PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Harbor Patrol Orders Japanese Steamer Fumigated.

The harbor patrol yesterday visited the Japanese steamer Koan Maru, lying charging a cargo of oak logs, and orfered her to be cleared six feet from the dock until the fumigation to be given her today to exterminate the rats

The vessel was lying close in against the dock, so that, in spite of the guards no difficulty in getting ashere. The fumigation was ordered under a harbor regulation making it compulsory for all Oriental vessels to be fumigated at intervals to destroy rats, supposed to be dangerous agents in spreading the germs of bubonic plague.

POSTCARD NEARLY COAST INCLUDED IN TRIP OF PRESIDENT

Portland to Be Visited in October.

JOURNEY TO LAST SIX WEEKS

Strongholds of "Progressives" Will Be Invaded.

MOUNTAIN MAY BE SCALED

Early Adjournment of Congress Enables President to Spend Six Weeks Traveling Instead of Half That Time,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Plans for President Taft's trip through the West and the Pacific Coast were virtually completed today. The journey will be almost as extensive as that taken by the President on his famous "swing around the circle," in 1909, when he traveled more than 13,000 miles and visited 33 states.

He will break ground for the Panama Canal Exposition at San Francisco, make scores of addresses and at tempt to scale Mount Rainler's alope.

According to the present arrangement, the President will be gone six weeks. In that time it is expected he will make nearly 200 speeches from the rear platform of his private car and at places not on the regular schedule.

Insurgent Territory Invaded.

Republican leaders look upon the trip as the most important, politically, that the President has mapped out fince he entered the White House. He will go through all the states in the West in which the dominance of the progressive" Republicans is recognized and which are counted on as opposed to his renomination next year. Until the question of the adjourn

ment of Congress was out of the way, the President was undecided whether he should be gone three weeks or six With adjournment virtually assured for this week, the President feels that he can get three weeks' rest at Beverly and be in trim to stand the grind of

Western Trip Outlined.

The President probably will leave about November 1. He will go West through Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Nevada to the Coast. Most of the big cities in these states including Des Moines, Kansas City. Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City, will be visited, but the plans for the

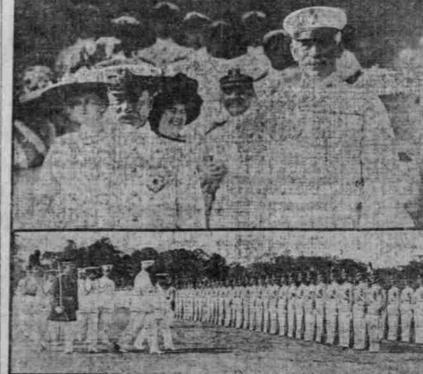
maller places as well. From California the President will lays are to be spent in Washington State, and the route eastward will allow nim to stop in Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas and Michesota

While no "spellbinders" are to be taken along, it is probable that members of the Cabinet and of Congress will ecome traveling companions of the Poples for the President's addresses will not be hard to find, the party leaders say.

Anti-Pinchot Men Named.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Spe-dal.)—When the Public Lands Convention is opened at Denver, September 28 to close September 28, Washington wil e represented by a delegation which will not indorse the Pinchot idea of conservation. The list named by Governor Hay follows: R. A. Ballinger, Seattle; John L. Wilson, Seattle; Miles C. Moore, Walla Walla; Henry McBride, Seattle; E. W. Ross, Olympia; T. J. Bell, Tacoma Beriah Brown, Seattle; J. J. Browns, Spekane; N. B. Coffman, Chehalis, and N. W. Durham, Spekane.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHS OF TOGO SEEING AMERICA.



-Photos Copyrighted by Bain News Service ABOVE, JAPANESE ADMIRAL AT WEST POINT, WITH OFFICERS AND LADIES—BELOW, REVIEWING CADETS.

SEEKER OF DEATH FINDS BALM IN LIFE

GOD DIRECTED BULLET, SAYS

Convinced That There Is Purpose in His Living, He Will Go Home and Try to Get Well.

Declaring that the hand of God has detained him from death and that he will give up his plans of suicide, Rogers will be discharged Tuesday from St. Vincent's Hospital after making a fight of six against the effects of a bullet which he fired into his head in an attempt to kill himself July 4. When he released he says he will try to get well. Most of the cause of his long Illness has been due to the fact that he took no interest in his own recovery and did nothing to aid the doc tors attending him, saying he would try to take his life again and this time

"If I am anywhere near in the same state of health that I was when I tried to kill myself, when I get out I will try to make the best of it and live. For a long time after I shot myself ! try it again, but I have decided now that I will not.

"It must be that I am destined to live and that God held my hand and would not let me shoot myself fatally That is the only way that I can figure it out, and I have thought a lot about it. lying here in the hospital. It must be that I was intended to learn something from the experience. Things I was sure of before I doubt now.

WEEK TO BE MOSTLY FAIR

Showers Monday and Tuesday Predicted From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- A weather disturbance over the Northwest will move eastward, preceded and attended will cover the Northwest and the Central Plains States Monday and Tuesday, reaching the Atlantic Coast Wednesday and Thursday.

The disturbance will be followed by a Coast, bringing with it falling temperatures that will reach the North-Western States Monday and Monday night.

Generally fair weather will prevail after Tuesday in the extreme West, ex-Mountain region, where local showers are probable. Another low area probably will ap-

pear in the British Northwest toward the end of the week, attended by rising temperatures in the Northwestern

HAY ANNOUNCES ITINERARY

Governor Plans to Be at Astoria on Washington Day.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)lovernor Hay announces that he will make his trip through the southwest folowing his visit to Astoria on Washington day, August 22. He proposed to make trip contemplate stops at scores of the trip earlier, but had to postpone it on account of the visit of Architect Wilder, who will be here Monday. Wilder go north to Portland and Seattle. Three is of the firm of Wilder & White, who will design the plans and supervise the onstruction of the new \$5,000,000 Capitol. Mr. Hay announces that his dates for along the Columbia River and for the South Bend district will be the same as given out before. The new dates are as follows: August 28, Lyle, evening White Salmon; August 29, Stevenson; August 30, President at various points en route. Vancouver: August 3L Clark County, evening Woodland; September I. Kalama; with State Senator Stewart he will visit the road work at Carroll's Point being done by convict labor. That evening he will go to Kelso and probably will then return to Olympia.

PROFESSORS ARE IN PERIL

Washington "U" Asks Students to Write Opinions of Courses.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-Tacoma students at the University of Washington have received letters from the registrar asking them to fill out an nclosed report card showing their estimate of each of the instructors they took

work under last year. Information as to the time passed Jr istening to lectures, in laboratory work, collegeral reading and study on each subject is requested.

If desired, these blanks need not be signed. By this novel means the college anthorities hope to determine the relative value of the professors, whether they fall in the undergraduate classification of "anap" or "stiff," and what courses are of the genus "cinch.

COURT UPHOLDS RAILROAD

Kennewick Citizens Resent Crossing of Land by Line.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—In deciding that the O.-W. R. & N. Railroad, successor to the North Coast, has a right to change its main line right of way through the City of Kennewick, upholding the Benton County Superior Court, in ruling against Norbert R. Sylvester and Margaret N. Rankans, the Supreme Court has ended a long fight, which at times threatened to be serious.

threatened to be serious.

The protestants are property holders along Front street in that city and they contended that the city had no right to grant a franchise, that the company was barred from passing over the streets and that the railroad had a right of way through the city. They lost on every point and the Supreme Court says the lower court is to determine the amount of damages sustained mine the amount of damages sustained by the various property holders.

ISECRETARY'S JOB TOO BIG FOR HIM

Department Dissension Due to Wilson.

BICKERING GOES UNCHECKED

Plot Against Wiley Fails Because of Publicity.

SUBORDINATE IS JEALOUS

Dunlap Wants Place at Head of Bureau of Chemistry - Solicitor McCabe Would Appropriate Power to Himself.

BY HARRY J. BROWN OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, Aug. 20 .- The Wiley investigation that has been in progress for some time has disclosed a situation in the Department of Agriculture that occasioned little surprise in Washington, for it is a condition which exists in many of the Government departments, and is made possible whenever the head of a department is not big enough to administer the affairs entrusted to

While bad conditions have been shown to exist in the Department of Agriculture, it has been made equally by showers and rising temperature that plain that the fault primarily rests with Secretary Wilson, who, while cognizant of what was going on among his subordinates, was not able to keep each man in his place, and put an end to strife and bickerings. Moreover high area now on the North Pacific it has been fairly well established that Secretary Wilson had his favorites in the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Wiley was not one of them. Solicites McCabe, on the other hand, while holding a comparatively unimportant position, was permitted to usurp cept in the central and southern Rocky authority that did not belong to his office.

Wiley's Ability Conceded.

Measured by outright ability, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley is probably the biggest man in the Department of Agri culture. He does not know as much as the Secretary about agricultural problems generally, but he is a broadgauge man of wide learning, specializng in his one line, chemistry. service, could command a much larger salary than he now receives from the ly the entire year. Department of Agriculture. In scientific circles he is a recognized leader and his fame far exceeds that of any

other man in the department. Jealousy is at the bottom of much of the trouble that was stirred up for Dr. Wiley; jealousy on the part of his subordinates. Solicitor McCabe, instance, was jealous of Wiley's power in the enforcement of the pure food law, and deliberately set about appropriating that power to himself. ociate Chemist Dunlap, who joined severance from the service, was jealous of Wiley and sought to oust Wiley in the hope that he might succeed him as head of the Bureau of Chemistry Others who figured in the discreditable affair were partisans of McCabe and Dunlap, hoping to curry favor with the men they expected would soon be all-powerful in the department.

Publicity Spoils Plans.

Secretary Wilson was not big enough to suppress this conspiracy; he was not ble enough to hold McCabe in his place; not nervy enough to insist that Dr. Dunlap give loyal support to his chief. Dr. Wiley, and so the conspiracy grew, and might have worked out as the perpetrators planned had not the (Concluded on Page 2.)

SAENGERBUNDS TO FORM BIG COMBINE

GERMAN SOCIETY AT SEATTLE FAVORS CONSOLIDATION.

Walla Walla Chosen by Singers for Next Assembly City of North Pacific Organization.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20 .- The preliminary step was taken toward cor solidation of three great Saengerbunds at a meeting of the North Pacific Saengerbund here this morning-the North Pacific, with headquarters a Seattle; the South Pacific, with headquarters at Los Angeles, and the Paoffic, with headquarters at San Fran cisco. Dr. Max Magnus, well known in Saengerbund circles, and Robert Lorentz, president of the Pacific Saengerbund, and Joseph Blust, president of the South Pacific Saengerbund backed by strong delegations, came for the express purpose of urging this step

Walla Walla was awarded the 1913 Saengerfest. Los Angeles had come with a strong representation and made strong efforts to obtain it for their city, but after considerable debate they decided to withdraw and have their Saengerfest in 1914.

Thirty delegates were present, the only societies unrepresented being the Tacoma Edellweiss and the Salem, Oregon, German-Speaking Society. A. M. Birkel, president of the Bund, presided and all the officers were present with the exception of the second vice-president.

When it was decided to consolidate, the following committee was appointed to confer with the other bodies: C. W. Fromhold, Tacoma; A. M.

Birkel, Seattle; Alfred Bachtold, Walla Walls; Herman Bringman, Portland, and J. H. Benkendorf, Kalispell. The following officers were elected

today: President of the Saengerbund, A. Bachthold, Walla Walla; first vice president, Christ Best, Kallspell; sec ond vice-president, O. Weigel, Van couver, Wash.; secretary, J. Hauser, Walla Walla; treasurer, David Zim merle, Seattle, standard-bearer, Carl Arnold, Tacoma.

ARMY MAY TRY NEW PLAN

Larger Posts, With Officers' Homes in Town, Urged by Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Concentra tion of the Army at large stations, strategically situated for military pur-poses, and abandonment of the small posts, is under consideration by the War Department. The idea, which retulres the sanction of Congress, is to construct compact barracks, each to old an entire regiment, near cities or arge towns.

Most of the officers are to find ac mmodations within the city, obviat ng the necessity of building extensive

officers' quarters. It is proposed to place the greater part of the infantry in the northern Wiley is really bigger than his job; he states and the cavalry and field artilis a man who, outside the Government lery in the south, where forage is cheap and where horses may be kept out near-

TAXES PAID IN DUPLICATE

San Francisco Assessor Asks' Eminent Ones to Take Money Back.

SAN ERANCISCO, Aug. 20 -- While many cities of the country are worrying over the problem of tax collection, San Francisco is confronted with scores of duplicate payments from banks, with McCabe to bring about Wiley's large corporations and eminent citizens. Tax Collector David Bush, in a statement made public today, urged those who have overpaid to come and get their money, and offers a list headed by the Hibernia Savings & Loan Society, credited with 28 duplicate payments, and followed by nine other banks. J. C. Nalon, ex-assessor, and presumably informed on tax laws, is in the list of citizens, as is J. D. Spreckels, Jr. A long list of mercantile firms also

appears.

Judge Olson Clears Tract. HUSUM, Wash., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) -Judge Olson, of Portland, is clearing 40 acres of his tract, one mile east of here. He will plant the leading varieties of apple trees and raise straw-

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF ATWOOD AT CHICAGO.



ABOVE, AVIATOR AS HE APPEARED IN HIS BIPLANE OVER WINDY CITY.
BELOW, CHICAGO ENTHUSIASTS CARRYING AVIATOR ON THEIR SHOULDERS.

11,152 FEET UP, BEACHEY'S FEAT

World's Record Still in Doubt, Though.

BARGGRAPH IS HELD CORRECT

If So, American Is International Champion.

PROMOTER FLIES AROUND

At Close of Aviation Meet in Chicago Harold F. McCormick Circles Field as a Passenger. Benefit Is Planned.

.................... LONGEST FLIGHTS SINCE CUR-TISS WON WORLD'S \$10,000.

Glen H. Curtiss, Albany-New York. May 20, 1009. Won the New York World's \$10,000 prize, 142 miles, C. E. Hamilton, New York-Philadelphia, June 13. 149 miles. Alfred Leblanc, Paris-Amiens-Paris, August 7-17, 485 miles, Walter Brookins, Chicago-Springfield, September 29, 192 miles

Arch Hoxsey, Springfield-St. Louis, October 8, 100 miles. Tom Sopwith, Dover, England-Beaumont, Belgium, December 18. 174 miles. J. A. D. McCurdy, Rey West-Havana (over water), January 30,

1911. 90 mHcs. Lieutenant Begue, Nice-Corsica. (over water), March 5. 138 miles. Pierca Prier, London-Paris (no stop), April 12. 223 miles. Jules Vedrines, Paris-Madria (four stops), May 21-26. 842 miles. Andre Beaumont, Paris-Rome, May

28-31. 910 miles. Herr Konig, German circuit, June 11-July 9: 1096 miles. Andre Beaumont, European circuit. June 18-July 7. 1073 miles. Harry N. Atwood, Boston-Wash-ington, June 30-July 13, 461 miles,

Andre Beaumont, circuit of Eng-

land, July 22-26. 1010 miles.

LYONS, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Nine hunared and thiry miles from St. Louis, his starting point, Harry N. Atwood. the Boston aviator, who is fast approaching the world's long-distance record in his flight to New York anded in a field at Lyons this after-

on, after flying 104 miles from Buffalo withouts stop. He alighted in Lyons at 5:31 o'clock, having covered the distance from Buffalo in two hours 11 minutes. At wood

has 335 miles to go. He started last Monday from St.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The world's official record for altitude for aeroplanes again was hanging in the balance today when the nine-day meet of the International Aviation Association closed. Lincoln Beachey, in a Curtiss machine, after an hour aloft, out of sight of the spectators, volplaned to earth and an unofficial reading of the barograph indicated that the machine had reached a height of 11,152 fept.

Officials of the International Aviation Meet Association today issued the following statement:

"Lincoln Beachy, in a Curtiss biplane, ose to an altitude of 11,578 feet, or \$529 meters, today. This figure will be subject to a slight addition as a result of the vapor pressure, which will be ascertained by the weather bureau tomorrow. It is positively a world's

Reading Pronounced Correct.

"Major Samuel W. Raeber, a Government expert, made careful measurements of Bleachey's barograph and pronounced it correct.

The meet came to an official closs at dusk, when Harold F. McCormick. of Chicago, son-in-law of John D. Bockefeller, the chief promoter of the meet, circled the field several times in a monoplane driven by Thomas Sopwith. Exhibition flights will be given tomorrow by all the aviators as a benefit performance for the widow of St. Croix Johnstone, who fell to his death in Lake Michigan, shortly after William Badger, of Pittsburg, fell and was killed near the grandstand last Tuesday.

Duration Prize Goes to Rogers.

The grand duration prize, the chief financial plum of the meet, was won by C. P. Rogers, of the Wright team. who was in the air more than 25 of the 21% possible flying hours. The total prize was about \$13,000. Rogers will receive half of this sum, and the residue will be divided among the next

highest duration flyers. Thomas Sopwith was the chief prizewinner, taking a total of nearly \$14,-

Today's 12-mile speed event for biplanes was won by Eugene Ely, in 13 minutes 17.2 seconds: Lincoln Bleachy second. 13 minutes 35.6 seconds. The fastest mile-and-a-third lap for

the week was made by Earle Ovington, n one minute 22 seconds. The 12-mile open event today was won by Ovington in 12 minutes 28.3

seconds; Rene Simon second in 12 minutes 56.4 seconds.