WAGE NOT FACTOR IN STRIKE THREATS

Railroaders Ask Interchange of Jobs.

TROLLEY LINES BRING UNREST

Shifts Made Also Issue.

ROAD

President Sproule Telegraphs Offer to Board of Mediation at Washington-Trouble Likely to Stop Development.

DISSATISFIED MEN TO REST ON OARS

Dissatisfied employes of the Southern Pacific Ballroad will rest on their oars until the National conciliation and mediation board has had time to familiarize itself with the conditions which led up to the strike rote by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Railway Con-ductors. This is the statement given out in San Francisco tonight by Robert McIntyre, vice-president of the trainmen, and T. A. Gregg, vicepresident of the conductors, after receiving a telegram from the board at Washington stating willingness to

oversy between the Southern Pacific Company and its conductors and trainare threatening to call a strike unless their demands for interchange of positions between the steam ind the electric lines are complied with The question of allowing the men to interchange their places of employmen at will from steam road to electri line or from electric line to steam road alone enters into the situation.

This difficulty has arisen through

the electrification of a part of Southern Pacific's steam lines radiiting out of Portland and the proposed strike is of peculiar interest here.

Company Offers Optionel John.

The company has offered all its con fuctors and trainmen now employed in the steam service the option of positions on either the electric or the steam ever, to operate the electric system on tude that when once a man elects to Mrs. McClure, of Kalama, and Mrs. enter the electric service he loses his Elizabeth McKay, of Kelso, each re-

selection of a position on the electric ers, in sums of from \$18 to \$25 a road should not har future recogni- month, tion of their seniority rights on the steam line. It is upon this aubject that the controversy hinges.

Sproule Would Arbitrate.

President Sproule, of the Southern Pacific Company, has telegraphed the board of mediation and conciliation wt Washington offering to arbitrate the

has been made in newspapers that the been put under the ban. proposed strike of trainmen on the decision made today by L. F. Michel. Southern Pacific system is based on United States inspector. Eastern electrical system to reduce the everything they own. men." said President Robert E. Stra-born. "There is no controversy as to wages or hours of labor involved in proposed strike.

by the train crews that conductors and agency physicians, even when seriously brakemen employed on the steam lines of the Southern Pacific system shall have interchangeable rights on the electric interurban trains of the Port-land, Eugene & Eastern system, which separate and distinct and separately administered.

Experienced Men Wanted.

"There is as much difference between the operation of steam roads and roads as there is between operating a steamboat and an automobile. The men who are skilled in steam operation are not familiar with interest of public safety this company of passengers it will carry each day. We have high-class electric line experts to train these men for their parselected as applicants until they are fit to take charge of trains. experts will necessarily commence on the steam line men we expect to WOLVES SURROUND COUPLE take over.

mands of conductors and brakemen the electric company would be compelled to accept the services of any steam trainmen who was next in line for promotion, if we needed a man Mrs. Roy Boyd, of Minneapoils, told we would be expected to notify the today of having been besteged by a Southern Parific officials and they pack of wolves Monday night. They would be compelled to tender the posi- saved their lives by building a fire tion to the first man on the list, re- when they became lost near upper Red gardiess of his skill and efficiency. (Concluded on Page 14.)

CUPID MAKES NEW

OF 178 BRIDES-ELECT AT VAN-COUVER, 58 ARE WIDOWS.

Rush of Wedding Parties Across Columbia Leads to Advertisement for Couples.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 21 .- (Spe-(al.)-All marriage license records for the month of July were broken here this month. During the 31 days 178 licenses were granted to persons, all of whom married here. Most of them came from Portland, Or., and other Pacific Coast cities. The record for Question of Seniority When June was 171. Fifty-eight of the

brides-elect were widows.

So great has the rush been to this city, the Gretna Green of the Pacific Coast, that some persons have started to commercialize the marriage institu-WOULD ARBITRATE tion, and are advertising in Portland papers to "marry in comfort in Vanthe Peace, dinner, etc., can all be secured at Hotel ____, only five blocks from the ferry. Phone ____; make arrangements.

Those securing marriage licenses to-day were: Charles Henry Powers and Mrs. Della Prince, Herbert G. Drew and Mrs. Myrtle A. Whitaker, W. A. Perkins and Josephine Le Blond, all of Portland; C. E. Cook and Florence M. Hall, of Newberg, Or., and Joseph Suider and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson,

STORK, NOT DIVORCE, NEAR

Alfred G. Vanderbilt Denies Sister, Countess Szechenyi, Will Suc.

afternoon, says there is absolutely no ponent of the Tammany forces. truth in the rumor that his sister, the Countess Szechenyi, contemplates obtaining a divorce. A report which was licans, Progressives and Independent sent by cable from Paris said that the Petit Parisien, a newspaper of that Controller, District Attorney and varicity, had received a dispatch from Budapest, which it published, saying that the former Gladys Moore Vanderbilt contemplated beginning action for divorce at once. The heavy losses of Count Szechenyi in business ventures date for Mayor of New York, has three was given as the cause.

It was learned from a most reliable sourse today the Count and Counters Tammany Hall. are now in England, where a baby is likely to be born to Countess Szech enyl, some time next month.

DIVORCEES LOSE PENSIONS

the Cowlitz Judge Says Law Does Not Provide for "Grass Widows."

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 31 .-- (Special.)—That a divorced woman, even though she is the mother of minor children, is not entitled to financial assistance from the county under the new Washington state mothers' penlines. The rates of pay, hours of serv-sion act, was the ruling of Judge years old. His uncle was Henry D. tee and conditions of employment on Darch in the Cowlitz County Superior Purroy, who for several generations the electric lines will be the same as those now in effect on the steam road. The company reserves the right, howooth of whom are divorcees. ganization. basis entirely independent from the Mrs. Walker, who has three children,

rights of seniority on the steam lines. Coiving \$25 a month. Cowiltz County The men contend, however, that their is now paying pensions to eight moth-

INDIAN DANCES FORBIDDEN

Medicine Men Said to Have Too Much Influence Over Chippewas.

NETT LAKE, Minn., July 31,-The issue under the provisions of the New-lands set.

"It is regretted that the statement ervation and Neti Lake agencies has

It is the custom of the Indians durthe announced intention of the man-agement of the Portland Eugene & ing the dance to give away practically wage scale of conductors and brake- kept impoverished, while the medicine

The Indian doctors exert an influence so strong over the members of "The strike hinges on the demand the band that they will not go to the

SUNDAY BALL NOT TO STOP

Commissioner and Park Board Refuse to Prevent Games.

Despite the protests of church people. Sunday baseball is not to be prohibited in Portland parks and playgrounds. This was decided yesterday by City Commissioner Brewster after a confersteam operation are not familiar with handling electrical trains, and in the was in favor of Sunday ball.

There has been much complaint from is insisting on employing train crews the churches because children are alto intrust the lives of the thousands lowed to play regular playground league games on Sunday and are assisted by playground directors. Commissioner Brewster and members of ticular work from the time they are was no reason why the games should the Park Board concluded that there not be permitted on Sunday.

"If the company conceded the de- Husband and Wife Save Lives by Building Fire in Woods.

SHOTLEY. Minn., July 31 .- Mr. and f his skill and efficiency.

meeting with the committened on Pare (12.)

Lake, where they were camping.

After a night of terror the Boyds returned to their camp.

RECORD FOR JULY JOHN P. MITCHEL WINS NOMINATION

Democrat Head of Anti-Tammany Ticket.

FUSION COMMITTEE CHOOSES

Candidate for Mayor of New York Has Youth, Ability.

Republicans, Progressives and Independent Democrats Give 45 Votes to Collector of Port and 43 to C. S. Whitman.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.- John P. Mitchel, Democrat, Collector of the Port New York, was nominated for Mayor of this city on the Fusion ticket by the Pusion committee of 197 shortly before

:20 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mitchel received 45 votes to 48 or Charles S. Whitman, District At-LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 31,- torney of New York County. The nom-(Special.)-Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who ination of Mr. Mitchel afterward was crived at the horse show grounds this made unanimous. He will be the op-

Besides deciding on a man for Mayor the committee, comprising Repub-Democrats, is to pick candidates for ous other municipal officers and to adopt a platform. The bailoting was in progress at a late hour.

Mitchel Foe of Tammany.

John Purroy Mitchel, the new candidistinguishing characteristics-youth, ability, and a hatred from childhood of When he was nominated for Presi-

dent of the Board of Aldermen last Fall, he refused to "run on any ticket that was not pledged to oppose Tam-many Hall and all it stood for," Mayor Gaynor was elected as a Dom-crat, and although his administration as extremely non-partisan, the regu lar organization got some crumbs and few active members were put in

office. Mitchel would not give Tammany a crumb. If he had his way Tammany would get nothing except the limit of

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HUNT FOR HEIR SUCCEEDS Estate Until Return to Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., July 21 .- (Special.)-Unaware that he was helr to a portion is expected to help in restoring the of \$7000 and that he had been sought by brothers for the past five weeks. Albert Kepp was found here today.

Commercial Paper Permitted. The Kepp brothers inherited a farm near here, for which a sale was pendbrothers signed the deed.

UNCLE SAM-TAKE A GOOD, LONG LOOK, WOODROW.

FEDERAL CASH TO HELP MOVE CROPS

McAdoo Promises to

Government Bonds to Taken at Par Value.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

Secretary of Treasury Reverse Predecessor's Policy, in Anticipation of Money Stringency at Harvest Time

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Twenty five to fifty million dollars of Governent funds will be deposited in the National banks of the South and West at once by Secretary McAdoo to facilitate the movement of crops, Federal, state and municipal bonds and prime dissect their sweltering by hours yescommercial paper will be accepted as terday, the hourly temperature is again a grisly feature of the weather security for the money, on which the appended herewith:

banks will pay 2 per cent interest. The motive of Secretary McAdoo in announcing this policy to to anticipate the money stringency in the late Sum-mer and Fall, which invariably accompanies the marketing and movement of crops, especially when they are un usually large, as the barvest now be

He intends to take time by the forelock and prevent or minimize the usual tightness of money.

Bonds Accepted at Par.

In a statement tonight the Secretary made the significant announcement that Government bonds would be ac epted at par as security for the new deposits and that the additional money would be placed only with banks which have taken out at least 40 per cent of heir authorized circulation.

The United States 3 per cent bonds. erving as security for most of the Na ional bank circulation, have been dereased recently to nee, low market ecords dropping to 95% in the last Albert Kepp Ignorant of Share in to accept these bonds at par as security for the \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 promised deposits and the inducement o the National banks to increase their circulation up to the 40 per cent limit is expected to help in restoring the

Commercial Paper Permitted. For the first time in history the Gov-

ing, but with the death of the former ernment will accept prime commercial it could not be sold until all the paper as security for deposits. This privilege will be granted, announced BLOOD SACRIFICE IS FUTILE an ugly record. steam road subsequent to the initial selection of the third when the third the third when the (Concluded on Page 3.)

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MERCURY GETS UP TO 98 IN PORTLAND

MAXIMUM FOR DAY WITHIN FOUR POINTS OF RECORD.

Heat Continues Well Into Night but Weather Man Promises Some Relief for Today.

Only seven times since weather bureau records have been kept in Portland, dating back to 1874, has it been hotter than yesterday, when the mercury shot up the thermometer tube to a heat record for the season of 98 de

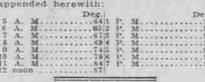
Not only was it the hottest day of the Summer-it was just four degrees Be under the record hot day of any Summer in Portland. One blistering day in 1891, on July 22, by the Weather Bureau records, the temperature went up to 102 degrees. That mark has never been exceeded here in the history of the local weather office.

Sixteen years later, however, on July 30, 1907-six years and one day agocame a scorcher, when the 102-dgree mark was equaled.

Last year's hottest effort was a mere 96 degrees. Up to yesterday this season's warmest day was Saturday, July 19, when a maximum of 94 degrees wa attained. For five days, between July 18 and 22, a hot wave kept the mercury

boiling between 90 and 91 degrees. As usual, the hottest nour of the day was 4 o'clock. At 7 P. M., however, it was still 90 and like an oven. Relief is in sight, however, according to the weather forecaster, whose prediction for today is: "Probably showers and

cooler: southwesterly winds." For the benefit of those who care to



HERO OF AIR DARES DEATH

Aviator Turns Plane at Telegraph Post to Avoid Striking Crowd.

ASBURY, PARK, N. J., July 31 .- To void mowing down spectators who had rushed the stands where he was bout to alight here tonight after a flight from New York, George M. Dynot, an English aviator, elevated the nose of his plane sharply and his machine headed for a telegraph pole. practically suspended, as men to avoid this collision he pointed the horses could not endure the heat. monoplane downward and skimming over the crowd struck the beach with such force that the machine turned mersault. Dynot was thrown to the the Middle and Central West. sands but escaped injury.

Dynot left Hempstead, L. I., this

morning for Washington. He descended at Brighton Beach, N. Y., because of unfavorable wind conditions. Early tonight he resumed his flight, heading for the New Jersey coast after rising to a height of 500 feet and maintaining a speed of 63 miles an hour to this city.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Offerings of blood by members of the werlthy Middleton family falled to save the tions at Chicago and other affected to the same tions at Chicago and other affected the same tions at Chicago and other affected the same tions. Middleton family failed to save the life of Leight Bourne Middleton, who life of Leight Bourne Middleton, who died today. For 10 days he had been at death's door with a plastic anaemia, and the proposed to the points exceeded 1000. There were several days in July when Chicago and points exceeded 1000. or poverty of blood, which frequent transfusions failed to appease. His Throughout Kanssas and Neb his veins within 10 days.

while on his wedding trip two months crop is suffering great damage, ago. His bride gave 15 per cent of in Illinois and other states producher blood supply and his mother want- ing large crops of oats the heat and ed to add a quantity of her blood to drouth caused the oats to head about that already sacrificed, but physicians six inches from the ground, making

PREFERENTIAL VOTE LEGAL

Duluth Judge Rules Cities May Have System of Balloting.

DULUTH, Minn., July 31 .- In a sweeping decision dealing with nearly every drying up badly. phase of the Minnesota election laws as The present heat wave seems to be well as the provisions of the Duluth spreading in all directions. Portland, city charter relative to the preferential Or., usually well behaved, tonight system of balloting, District Judge Cant ports a maximum of 98. Walla Walla, oday declared William I. Prince le- Wash, has 94 and Medicine Hat, breedgally elected Mayor of this city at last | er of all sorts of bad weather, has 93-April's municipal election.

after the election by W. B. McEwe and homa points report 102 and up and Marcus L. Fay, candidates for the office. Their contention that the charter Angeles, with 76, is the second coolest of the city providing for a preferential spot in the entire country, San Fransystem was unconstitutional was denied by the court.

CLATSOP CONVICT ESCAPES ASTORIA HEAT WORST OF YEAR With 9 1-2 Years to Serve John Thermometer Registers 93 Degrees Troy Takes Leave.

SALEM, Or., July 31 .- (Special.)-John Troy, sentenced to serve 12 years ent Summer in Astoria. Shortly before in the penitentiary for highway rob- 2 o'clock the thermometer at the local bery from Ciatsop County, escaped late Weather Bureau registered 93 degrees. today while working in the prison brick yard.

He had served two and one-hulf years

of his term. Harbor Towns Get Service.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July \$1 .- (Special.)-Night mail service between Portland. Seattle and Tacoma, on the Owl train of the Oregon-Washington Comthe postoffice department. The serv- the season. ness mon of the Harbor and in the heat will prove beneficial instead of ice will be of material benefit to busicities specified.

ENTIRE COUNTRY IS ONE BIG FURNAGE

Crops Withering Under Sizzling Heat.

LIST OF DEAD GROWS HOURLY

Mercury 100 or More in 19 Important Cities.

RECORD FOR JULY IS BAD

Humidity Adds to Suffering in Central West-Work Practically Suspended on Account of Intense Heat-Callfornia Only Cool.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- (Special.) -Practically the entire country is sweltering in the heat wave, the heritage left by July, which passes with a bad record. In 19 important cities the temperature today was 100 degrees or higher, and the Hat of dead and prostrated are reports.

Fourteen dead from heat are report

93 ed at Detroit, 11 at Cleveland and 1 36 at Memphis.

Chicago, because of a friendly shift in the wind, which brought in the lake breeze and heavy clouds, due to early morning showers, was spared, to a considerable extent, but the showers raised the humidity to a high point, causing more suffering than direct heat, It was the smothering "sticky" heat peculiar to Chicago. Nine prostrations were reported, and lightning in the early showers did considerable damage in the suburbs.

Work Suspended in Many Spots. Out in the state and in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Missouri, Lower Michigan and other places the heat was terrific. In many cities and on the farms, work was practically suspended, as men and In Arixona temperato es of 100 were reported, but it was dry heat and not

unendurable as the moist heat of down-state points, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas reported temperatures from 100 to 105 in the shade, while in the open the mercury ran up to 110 and

For the Chicago district slightly cooler weather is predicted up to Sun day, when forecasters say another heat wave will pass over the country, probably continuing four days or longer.

July Record Above Normal. July retires from the calendar with In this district the lasted eight days, when it was broken

father, brother, wife, cousin and a col-lege mate all poured their blood into days and baking nights. Pastures are Young Middleton was first stricken drying up, wells failing and the corn

The quality of harvesting difficult. the grain was poor and the quantity greatly diminished. It is feared the Spring wheat in the Northwest,

Damage to Corn Great. In the corn belt hundreds of thou-sands of dollars' damage already has The corn is curing and

Two contests were filed immediately Cincinnati is suffering under 100; Okla-Texas points range from 100 to 92. Los cisco leading with 66. Fresno, on the contrary, reports 98, or eight degrees hotter than Tampa, Fla.

and Wind Is Unpleasant.

ASTORIA, Or., July 31 .- (Special.)-This was the hottest day of the pres-During the morning an east wind prevailed, adding to the unpleasant conditions, but this afternoon the breeze shifted to the west, bringing a decided relief.

Heat Welcomed at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 31 .- (Special.) land, Seattle and Tacoma, on the Owl and Seattle and Tacoma, on the Owl about the 100 mark, the citizens of pany will begin August 16, according to Roseburg and Douglas County today official announcement made through experienced the warmest weather of

heat will prove beneficial instead of

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