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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Oregontan.



There was no appeal in Senato Lodge's address for rejection of the cial.)-Although dead and in his grave, league altogether, nor was there any F. A. Talbot today won a supreme mention of the programme of reserva- court decision over the Industrial In-

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 12-(Spe He was injured

France and Italy. The members of the mission include besides Assistant Secretary Crowell, Howard C. Coffin,

man thrust toward Paris in the darkest according to length of service. hours of the great conflict. Congress chairman of the former aircraft propaid tribute by adjourning for two Labor Board for a new scale of wages will go anyway. hours while the veterans marched. (Concluded on Page 15, Column 1.)

tions proposed by seven republican aurance commission. He was injured senators as a basis of its acceptance. in 1916 at Port Angeles and granted \$20 a month pension under the perma-

Acceptance Is Expected.

It was learned, however, that this nent total disability provision. programme had been discussed with amendment in 1917 added an additional him by some of its sponsors and that a \$20 a month to disability pensions of conference of republicans would be held this character where the victim rewithin a few days at which an attempt quired an attendant, but this was de-will be made to bring the Massachu- nied Talbot because he was injured besetts senator and several others into fore the act was amended.

agreement on such a plan. accepted by Mr. Lodge and that enough ance from the date the act as amended republicans could then be lined up to became effective. insure success of the movement should

sent. The uproar in the senate chamber followed an equally tumuituous session of the foreign relations committee at which David Hunter Miller, legal adsion at Versailles, was vigorously questioned by republican senators about the genesis of the league covenant and men to employers of labor. the meaning of some of its provisions. Clashes over the manner of questioning the witness resulted repeatedly in in-

American Plan Not Seen.

Mr. Miller said he never had seen the "American plan" for a league of na- MINERS ASKED TO RESUME tions until it was in printed form ready for submission to the commission, and Union Council of Yorkshire Urges that later the basis of discussion by the commission was a composite plan framed from the drafts of the various nations by himself and C J. P. Hurst, a legal attache of the British foreign office

Under questioning the witness said that district. he was a law partner of Gorden Au-House, and never had any experience ment reached by the government and in International negotiation until he miners' representatives. was given an appointment in the state department in 1917.

thetical questions about the operation of the league covenant and his answers Italian Railway Employes Act to were objected to several times by republican members as evasive. On some of the questions he reserved judgment.

Some Would Call Colonel House.

It was the opinion of committee members, showever, that Mr. Miller would not be recalled and that no further witnesses would be asked to come before the committee in its consideration of the treaty. Some members want to ask that Col

called to answer questions about the league, but the general expectation is Demobilization to Be Ended Then, that the proposal will be abandoned because too great a delay would result. The republican senators who have

agreed on a reservation programme tion of the army "so far as combatant are anxious that the treaty be disposed troops are concerned." will be com-

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He sued and the case was carried up, It was understood the reservation in the course of which litigation Tal-group felt they had good ground for bot died. Today the supreme court believing that their proposal would be

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the democratic leaders give their as- STRIKERS NOW BOURGEOIS

Genoa Longshoremen Sublet \$6.50 Jobs for \$2: Profit \$\$1.50.

GENOA, July 28 .- (Correspondence viser to the league of nations commis- of the Associated Press.)-Genoa longshoremen recently converted themselves in 24 hours from striking work-

They obtained through the success a day wage rate of \$6.50 and the follow ing day hired other men for their jobs tervention by the chairman to restore at \$2 a day, thereafter living easy lives on the remaining \$4.50.

200,000 Men to Return.

200,000 men who have been on strike in

The men have been out for several chinsloss, son-in-law of Colonel E. M. weeks, refusing to accept the settle-

The witness was asked many hypo- WORKERS INCREASE HOURS

Augment Production.

ROME, Aug. 12.-(Havas.)-Premier

Nitti has received a telegram from several groups of railway employes who volunteer to increase the number of their working hours in order to

increase national production. The situation with regard to both food and fuel in Italy is serious.

onel House, who still is in Europe, be SOLDIERS OUT BY OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Dmobilizaof at the earliest possible mornent, and pleted the last of October. It is believed they will try to impress Announcement to this effect was



ELECTION COSTS UP ALSO interestion. The newspaper men desired to behold this wonder of na-

Now he says he may have to wear his

Application was made to the War bathing suit on the trip, but vows he

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Even Pencils for Marking Ballots ture, so little known, and their desires Now Are Expensive.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 12-(Special.)-Sam Kozer, assistant secretary of state, and R. H. Goodin, secretary of the and business men supplying the spe state board of control, conferred today clai train and the southern Oregon preparatory to placing orders for supplies for the next primary and general elections. Lead pencils, which before the war cost in the neighborhood of \$3,50 a gross, now are held at \$6. About 30,000 pencils are required for the two elections; in addition to other

The Weather,

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 88 degrees: minimum, 54 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair and warmer; gentle westerly winds.

Foreign. Australians and New Zealanders make re-markable record in Egypt. Page 6. Roumanian general staff decides to move further into Hungary. Page 2. Bolnheviki forced back by Denikine on southern front. Page 1.

National.

Railroads debiared to be paying dividends on \$450,060,000 of bonuses. Page 1. \$430,000,000 of bonuses. Page 1. Senate decorum upset in spirited debate on league of nations. Page 1. this morning. "and to look over the possibilities of an alternate route of Department of aviation in cabinet urged. the park-to-park highway system, go-Page 1

Page 1. Federal trade board may be asked to in-vestigate cost of living. Page 3.

Domestic.

Domestic. Sixty-three French brides land at New York. Page 6. Arguments ended in.Ford libel case. Page 3. Daniels starts for Honoiulu today on battle-ship New York. Page 4. Street-railway employes receive 12 per. cent Increase In wages. Page 1. Fuelfle Northwest.

Message from Portland woman frees suspect of murder charge. Page 1. Summer school for rural pastors opens at Salem. Page 7. Visiting editors find Crater lake indescrib-able. Page 1.

Takima bees are victims of poisoned nectar. Page 1. Sports.

Pacific Coast League results: San Francisco 2; socramento 0; Los Angeles 6; Sait Lake 2; No other sames scheduled. Page 12; Britton will fight O'Dewd Augunt 22; Page 13; Unter Schuler Scattle outfielder is nur

Page 13.
"Biff" Scheiler, Seattle outfielder, is pur-chased by Beaver club. Page 12.
Frank M. Troch wins amateur trap event at Chicago. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine,

Oregon hop crop estimates are reduced, ow-ing to dry weather. Page 21. Agitation against high costs weakens Chicago corn market. Page 22.

Wall-street stocks dull and irregular. Page 21. Steel ships to load lumber for China. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity.

District attorney answers for county in gas-oline warrant injunction rake. Page 10. Plana disclosed here for \$10,000,000 Roose-yeit memotial. Fage 10.

Weather report, data and forecast. Pass 21.

were gratified yesterday and today. The excursion was arranged jointly by Portland and southern Oregon people, and business men supplying the spe people having complete charge of the entertainment here and taking the editors to Crater Lake by automobile. Through a delightful coincidence Stephen T. Mather of Washington, D. C., director of the National park serv-

The Crater Lake outing was a fea-

ture of the northwest excursion that

was definitiely planned at Little Rock.

last year, when the editors de-

ice, was a visitor at the lake today and met the editors informally. Director Mather is making a tour of the na-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS tional parks by automobile and arrived at Crater lake lodge late Monday evening from Yosemite. He spent this morning meeting the editors and this

afternoon he conferred with Supervisor Sparrow and Commissioner Steel of Crater Lake National park relative to the work there. He expected to leave this evening for Bend for an automobile trip through castern Oregon to The Dalles

Road Possibility Viewed.

"I want to take a look at Repre-sentative Sinnott's country," he said ing via Eastern Oregon. The prope route would be from California to Medford, thence to Crater lake, thence to Bend and up central Oregon to The Dalles, then over the Columbia highway to Portland."

Mr. Mather expects to go over the Columbia highway, arriving in Fortland August 15, and proceed at once to Rainier national park. He is accom-panied by Charles P. Punchard Jr., landscape engineer for the national park service, and Madison Grant, herei of the New York Zeological society.

Gathered at Crater lake from all parts of the United States, the editors yesterday endeavored to find words dequate to picture Crater lake, scenic wonder of Gregon. Since the discovery of this masterpiece of nature and its magnificent setting, like others who have come and gone, the editors left this morning with the lake admired but still undescribed.

Lake Seen at Its Best.

When the members of the party, composed of 216 members of the national association and their wives, 50 northwest newspaper men and Portland business men and their wives and about 100 citizens of southern Oregon. arrived at Crater lake early Monday afternoon, the sun was still high enough in the sky to show the lake in all its famed blueness. A slight breeze ruffled the waters and prevented re-Night shift for elevator girls requested at flections being visible, but heightened if goasible the depth of coloring. A few fluffy clouds were in the sky and few fluffy clouds were in the sky and

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Says Secretary Baker.