PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FEAR OF HARDING

Senator Sees Internal Relations Disturbed.

BLENDING ALIENS BLOCKED July, according to advices received

Foreigners Align With Party Benefiting Homeland.

TOUR STARTS IN OCTOBER

Second Front Porch Speech Is De livered to Delegation From Wayne County, Ohio.

MARION, O., Aug. 4.-Striking at Or., and on Starvation creek, above article 10 as a menace to tranquil Wyeth. relations among American citizens, Senator Harding declared in a frontporch speech today if he had to choose STATE CENSUS OUT TODAY he "would rather have industrial and social peace at home than command Population of Klamath Falls Will international peace of the world,"
"It is folly," he sald, "to think of

blending Greek and Bulgarian, Italian and Slovak, or making any of them rejoicingly American, when the land of adoption sits in Judgment on the

land from which he came. "We need to be rescued from the visionary and fruitless pursuit of peace through super-government. do not want Americans of foreign birth making their party alignments. on what we mean to do for some nation in the old world. Our need is ert, not antipathles of long in-

Visitors Interrupt With Cheers. The speech was delivered to a delegation from Wayne county, Ohlo, who greated the candidate with cheers and

interrupted frequently with applause. conference with other callers earlier the nomince declared his adherence to the front-porch policy and indicated he expected to make no third of the 3063 countles and subspeeches away from Marion until Oc-

Republican club on August 12. It was said at his headquarters that his position would not suspend tentaplans for speaking trips later and that some definite decision might WOMAN FILES FOR OFFICE be expected at the conference of re-publican chiefs in New York tomor-Mrs. Anna McEachern of Scattle to

Among the senator's other callers paid only a personal call.

pleased with her talk with the nomi- nor nee and had been promised definite E. K. Brown of Ellensburg filed as action toward securing a favorable a republican candidate for congress vote by the Tennessee legislature. hours early, the Wayne Walla Walla. county delegation marched past the The declaration of Judge W. W. Harding residence in a cheering col- Black of Everett as a candidate for uma, while the nominee and his wife governor, subject to the democratic reviewed them. From a vacant lot a primaries, had not been received tohalf block away they serenaded head-quarters with a band until time for laration to Olympia.

Taggart Makes Speech.

made by Judge Frank Taggart. Tomorrow Senator Harding will re- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseceive a delegation from Ohio State university, but he does not intend to make a speech. Besides this deleganitely announced, and today one of for the vice-presidency, with Mrs. these, a group of pottery workers Roosevelt, called at the White House engagement because of inability to son. The vice-presidential nominee, secure reduced railway rates. The remaining date is September 25, when not see the president. , the American Defense society is to Mr. Roosevelt said today he had hear an address.

would be unwise for this country to terday. He will leave late thi peace in the old world to blind us to ceremonies for Governor Cox he essentials of peace at home," and added that "if America can be made to forget the attempted barter of nationality, well and good," but that when nationality is surrendered to internationality, little else matters and all appeal is vain."

Pact Brenks Faith. Taking up the league of nations

Senator Harding declared it to be the other extreme to a referendum on a proposed declaration of war,

"I emphatically agree," he said, "that no authority other than congress may call our boys to battle. accepting this truth, why make a ovenant which violates the good faith of nations? Suppose," he continued, "that un

der article 10 a programme of armed \$100,060 Damage Caused; Ottawa force is agreed upon, and the con-gress of the United States declines to respond. The executive would be called upon to carry on a war without constitutional authority, or we business section of Carp, a small viishould prove our compact no more lage 20 miles from this city, entailing than a scrap of paper. We are on a loss of \$190,000. Help was sum the side of both safety and honor to moned from Ottawa, but when it arobligations to the world.

Internationalism Hit.

"Governor Coolidge spoke the other day of the rescue of America from the reactions of war. We also need to be rescued from the visionary (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2)

ONLY 2 BLAZES REPORTED ON

22 in One Day Sets Record; Ama teur Radio Operators Interfere With Observers' Messages.

Forest fires reported by the airplane patrol of the forest service totaled 33 during the latter half of by the local department from the base at Medford. All were minor blazes says the report, and only two of this number were on national forest land.

The record for one day's fires this

season is reported for last Monday. when 22 were sighted by airplane observers. Messages sent by amateur wireless operators are said to be interfering with the work of the wire-less reporting from the planes so that the signals received from the observers are almost unintelligible. A fire which is burning in the Wenatchee national forest in Washingon has covered 600 acres, but is now held in check. Nine small fires in the

by lightning on July 29.
Two small fires were reported Tues day between Dodson and Warrendale,

Colville national forest were started

Be Announced at 10:30.

WASHINGTON, Aug 4 .- The population of the state of Oregon will be announced by the census bureau toorrow at 10:30 A. M.

ounced at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow. Santa Ana, Cal., 15,485, Increase

056 or 83.7 per cent. North Tonawanda, N. Y., 15,482, inrease 3527 or 29.5 per cent. Streator, IIL, 14,779, increase 528 r 3.7 per cent.

Asbury Park, N. J., 12,400, inease 2250 or 22.2 per cent. places in 1919 the population of 4075 to the state department for a permit Clothing Manufacturers Reducing had been made public by the census

bureau up to today. divisions of the country tober. He declined an invitation they been announced. Orders have been ober. Its declines the West Virginia lissued to speed up work to permit announcement of the country's total robulation in October

Seek Governorship.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.-The were Mrs. Abby Scott Baker of the first woman to enter the primary national woman's party, who asked race for governor of Washington. for more help to accure ratification Mrs. Anna McEachern of Scattle, filed of the suffrage amendment, and her declaration of candidacy on the Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel republican ticket with the secretary of the anti-saloon league, who said he of state today. W. W. Conner, Seat-paid only a personal call. Baker said she was well for nomination for lieutenant-gover-

ote by the Tennessee legislature.

Arriving on a special train, more Representative John W. Summers of

A short speech of greeting was MRS. WILSON ENTERTAINS

velt White House Guests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Franklin tion, only two others have been deft- D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate from East Liverpool, O., postponed its today and took tea with Mrs. Wil-

had no conferences of a political na-Senator Harding today asserted it ture since coming to Washington yesur activities in seeking for for Dayton to attend the notification

GUAM GOVERNOR OUSTED

"Skipper" Who Forbade Whistling

Feels Weight of Naval Order. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Captain W. W. Gilmar, naval governor of Guam, who recently issued an order making whistling on the island punishable by a \$5 fine, has been relieved, and Cap-tain John C. Wettengel appointed.

Secretary Daniels said the whistling order had no bearing on the ac-

FIRE SWEEPS TOWN OF 300

Department Called. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4 .- Fire of unknown orig'n tonight wiped out the hold for ourselves the decision of our rived on a special train the blaze was under control. The village has a population of 300.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4 .- Al though the leader of the squadron of and fruitless pursuit of peace through all-metal monoplanes blazing an acr-I do not want isl mail route across the confinent Americans of foreign birth making reached here today, the other of the their party alignments on what we two planes left in the flight was de-

LANDING OF CABLE

Wilson Orders Destroyers to Use Force.

BRITISH VESSEL LAYING LINE

Embassy Warned of Violation the party. of American Law.

MIAMI,

Action Taken, It Is Believed, Be cause English Firm Has Monopoly in Brazil Waters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Five destroyers and this also is Christensen's home. are patrolling the entrance to the Miami, Fla., harbor under orders from President Wilson to prevent, by party, the writers quoted Christensen force if necessary, the landing of a as saying "he would resent the excable the Western Union Telegraph ercising of the L W. W. vote in the company is having laid from Barbados, a British possession in the

A British cable vessel, the Colonia. has been chartered by the company new party and . . . began to pursue to land the cable which would connect with a British cable line from . . has sacrificed his integrity to has been chartered by the company Klamath Falls, Or., will be an- Barbados to South America. At the the labor unions and the I. W. W." state department it was stated today Tiffamook county 8776, increase 2510 that the British embassy had been are not attacking all unions, but only a 40.1 per cent. ressel that such a landing would on to say that "I. W. W. interests" violate American law.

the only cable craft available to the company. Work on the cable was begun last summer. Some time ago Of the 14,186 cities and incorporated the Western Union company applied to land the wire at Miami, but officpending the holding of the internamunications congress to meet here September 15.

British Have Monopoly. A British cable company, it was ex-

an concern desires to construct a direct cable from the United States

NEW PARTY TAINTED, SAY IRATE LEADERS

OF ORGANIZATION.

nations With Statement Denouncing Radicalism.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Aug. 4 .-

organization. The two former officers of the party

FLA., OBJECTIVE said tended to prove that I. W. W. influences had been active in the party, accused some members of that the new party to their own ends, and made a general denunciation of radi-The letter called_attention to pro-

nouncements by Parley P. Christen-sen, the party's presidential nominee, against the I. W. W., and said he had failed to live up to these statements. Both signers of the letter live here, Reciting the reasons which led them to aid in the formation of the new

new party's behalf." It continued: "The farmer-labor party delegates had barely returned home before they began to form plans to control the

The letter explains that the signer are "operating under the mis nificance in the fact that the vessel "no law-abiding citizen would dare was British, that she probably was belong to it (the farmer-labor party).

EMPLOYES ARE LET OUT

Because "of Lack of Orders."

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Severa clothing manufacturers in this city reported a reduction in their working forces because "of lack of orders." plained, has a monopoly of cable that 25 per cent of their emplayes northwest.

rights in Brazilian waters. An Amer- were ordered not to report today.

State railroad commissioners and

said they were not alarmed by failure the market in the near future.

CARS CROWDED WEST TO AID LUMBERMEN

EVERY AVAILABLE CARRIER.

Iwo Utah Officials Tender Resig- Movement Increased That All Unfilled Orders May Be Shipped Before Rate Advance.

Every available freight car on the Two leaders in Utah activities of the Northern Pacific system is being sent farmer-labor party tonight made pub- into the northwest in order to give lic a joint letter of resignation to relief to lumber operators and per-George Crosby, state chairman of the party, charging that industrial Workbers of the World were in control of the party.

They were H. A. McCollum. state so far as to take the crews of the vice-chairman, and Charles A. Weaver, assistant secretary of the state this movement of empty cars into the northwest territory.

Word of this movement was con

recited a number of facts which they tained in a telegram received yes-said tended to prove that I. W. W. terday by F. J. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent, from J. E. Woodworth, vice-president of the organization of seeking to subvert Northern Pacific, in charge of transportation.

Local traffic experts unite in asserting that the new freight rates, if maintained according to the increase permitted by the interstate commerce ommission, will work a serious hard ship on the lumber industry of the northwest and lumber operators are now making every effort to ship out all orders to outside points before these new rates are made effective.

Local Jobbers Announce Decline of

\$1.75 Hundred.

prices was announced by local jobbers yesterday, following advices from California sugar refiners of a similar decline there.

The new price, which will be 214 cents a pound, wholesale, will be effective here as soon as sugar bought mer of at the new price arrives, which will Officials explained there was sig- the farmer-labor party" and adds that probably be the middle of next week. In the meantime jobbers will dispose of their old stocks on Mand at the old price, 23 cents a pound.

CAR HEARING IS ORDERED dent, is here quoted:

Interstate Commission to Investigate Grain Movement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The interdered a hearing August 3 to investi-Schwarz and Jaffe, Inc., employing gate the car shortage said to be hold-more than 4000 workmen, announced ing up the grain movement in the

were ordered not to report toury. State railroad commissioners and Leaders in the clothing industry shippers of Montana, Minnesota. North and South Dakota are planning to Brazil and it was stated that the of the retail trade to place large to ask the commission for preference American government desired to orders and expected a stabilization of and priority orders for the movement of grain from the northwest.

W. W. DECLARED IN CONTROL NORTHERN PACIFIC SENDING BY 3493 JAPANESE

Investments in Oregon Total \$860,000.

TOTAL POPULATION IS 4504

The Northern Pacific is even going 387 in State Are Merchants, 734 Rail Employes.

MALES ARE DECREASING

Farm Hands Earn \$5 and \$6 Day Births in 1919 Reached 190. Five-Year Total 807.

There are in Oregon 3493 adult Japanese who own 2815 acres of land great surprise at the alleged indict-and lease 7911 acres more. Business ments. It became known tonight nvestments of Japanese in the state SUGAR PRICE CUT AGAIN there has been a nominal decrease in questioning Grunau and other railrealty holdings of the Japanese of road men for some time and had pre- withstanding. 875 acres.

· Such are the figures compiled by dence to the jury, the Japanese association of Oregon Persons mention A drop of \$1.75 a hundred in sugar and submitted to the congressional committee on immigration and naturalization, which has been holding investigations in California and Washington dealing with the problem admission and land tenancy of or entals. As no hearing is to be held in Oregon, the statistics for the state have been forwarded to the commit The Japanese association re port is said to have been corrected

With but minor omissions, the de tailed report of the association, of which T. Abe of Portland is presi-

Total Of the figures given above, the recruiting division. inssification for Japanese adults is as follows:

734 595

> 2.631 Males Are Decreasing.

An the result of the working o "gentlemen's agreement." the number of the Japanese men in this state has greatly decreased within the past ten years, and it was only dren that the Japanese population has maintained its size, without sub- Railroad association. stantial decrease.

Thus, in speaking of the earning capacity of Japanese people, the atence between their average earning capacity at the present time and that ticable, be absolute against the use lent run in Ada county and will have anese population consisted almost the circular said. wholly of male adults.

Of the Japanese laborers in variou lines of industries, the largest num- INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS ber is employed by the railroad, and then come lumber-mill employes, farm hands and domestics in the order degrees, in lumin, 00 degrees, minimum, 00 d then come lumber-mill employes, farm roads connected with the logging operations receive the highest wages Russians continus advance on Warsaw. nowadays, many of them being paid | Page 3. | Policy of France needs revision, financial med say. Page 3. common laborers employed in lumber Ame mills receive \$5.

Farm Hands Get \$5. Japanese farm hands are paid at Five destroyers patrol entrance to Miami (Fla.) barbor to prevent landing of cable. Page 1. In all these lines Japanese luborers are paid the same wages as those of other nationalities, and in certain instances they receive higher wages than white laborers.

The total amount of capital levels of the same and the same wages as those of the same wages are paid the same wages as those of the same wages are paid the same wages as those of the same wages are paid the same wages as those of the same wages are paid the same wages as those of the same wages are paid the same wages as those of the same wages are paid the same wages as those of the unit in my support as room as it may be demonstrated that other condidates cannot win."

For the legislature the republicans committed in this county C. S. Hugh.

ness, including stores, notes and rooms, ing houses, bath houses, laundries, R. A. Miller likely to play lone has presidential stumping. Page 12. gross receipts during the year 1919 are The status of Japanese farmers in Oregon follows: Number of farms, 236;

Oregon follows: Number of farms, 236; land owned (a) 2185 acres; land leased (b) 7911 acres; (a) includes the lands bought on contract for which only 3 part of the purchase price has been paid and (b) includes lands cultivated on shares with the owners of same.

Tract Bought Recently.

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Indicates Page 11.

Sports,

All men named in Coast ball gambling expose Geny charges, Page 10.

Ray and Vardon win two best ball matches. Page 11.

Coast leaser rage Control of Oklahoma Nomination.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla. Aug. 5.—

According to complete returns from 2111 precincts out of the 2708 in the gales 5. Seattle 4. San Francisco 0: Cak-land 4. Sait Lake 8: Vernon 7. Sacramento 3. Page 10. Truet Bought Recently. As to the land recently purchased in

central Oregon jointly by Americans and California Japanese, its acreage is not obtainable and is not included the year 1913 give the figures of the land owned by Oregon Japanese as 2060 acres and, compared with the close of Portland and Vicinity.

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The vote already the heaviest ever polled 1 primary in Oktahoma.

Lu. Ding.

JURY PROBES ITSELF

PAPERS PUBLISH INDICTMENTS

Judge Holds in Abeyance 41 True Bills Against Strike Leaders Until Investigation Made.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—True bills against 41 leaders in the recent strike of railroad employes, understood to have been voted by a federal grand ury, were held in abeyance today by Judge Samuel Alschuler while the jury began an investigation of itself to learn how afternoon news papers could publish accounts of the indictments two hours before they

were reported. Judge Alschuler characterized the unknown person who gave out news as an anarchist and declared every legal step would be taken to punish

Reporters will be subpensed, he said, The judge instructed the jury to learn if the law had been violated ing asked each juror if "he had been exponsible for the leak." Meanwhile John Grunau, president

of the Chicago yardmen's association, which was formed by the railroad men who walked out and others said to have been indicted, prepared for Mr. Grunau and others expressed

sented a mass of documentary evi-Persons mentioned in the news paper accounts of the indictments ad- Gooding, in the western part of the

ARMY NO CONVICT REFUGE Strading John W. Bagleson, while Young Bootlegger Cannot Enlist to port at least to M. I. Kiger.

Escape Punishment. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Allis Tayor, a 17-year-old North Carolina boy, whom Governor Bickett extended a governor, especially ex-service men pardon last week on condition that sought to elect delegates to the county he enlist in the army or savy, will conventions to be held August 14 so not be allowed to take advantage of that they might control and get in-

permitted to accept any man for enlistment." he said, "who has done
time. Our army is not a refuge for
convicts."

ging.

RAILROAD EMBARGO URGED 882 Better Regulation of Intra-City Movement Recommended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- An embargo on all classes of railroad equipment in intra-city movement as a means of relieving terminal congestion was recommended today to the railroad managements by the c sion on car service of the American

A permit system should be inaugurated, the commission said, to protect movement of such freight as cannot be handled by truck.

The embargo should, so far as pracof the former days, when the Jap- of coal cars in cross-town movement. a large number of delegates there."

Foreign.

National

Ponzi and wife loudly cheered in theater.

Jury probes itself to find how rail-strike indictments leaked. Page 1.

meet Weinstein at Tacoma today, Page 11.
Commercias and Marine Portland hog market firm. Page 18. Sugar price cut by refiners. Puse 19. Stocks show advance. Page 19. Oregon harvest well advanced. Page 1f.

land owned by Oregon Japanese as land owned by Oregon Japanese as 2060 acres and, compared with those Thirty-three forest fires reported by filers cede defeat. Only three figures of the present statistics, the Gaseline supply still limited, but is steadily ported any returns.

figures of the present statistics, the Japanese holdings of land in this state show a decrease of \$75 acres.

This is due to the fact that during the past few years, while there have been a number of new purchases by Japanese on one hand, several large tracts held by Japanese residents on the other hand, were at different times acld to American farmers as follows:

Wheet land in Wasco county 165 in Wilsamette valley 160 ranch is Marion county 165 in Wilsamette valley 165 in Wilsamette valley

No Candidate for Senate Shown in Control.

GOODING STRONG IN SOUTH

For Governor D. W. Davis Seems to Be Leading.

RETURNS COMING SLOWLY

Ex-Service Men Active, but Claim of Control of Ada County Convention Held Doubtful.

BOISE, Idaho., Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -ndications based on reports from various parts of the state on Tuesday's primary election are that none that E. Leroy Humes, special agent of of the several candidates for United

The vote was disappointingly light It reflects favorable sentiment in the southeast and south for Frank R mitted they had been questioned but state for Colonel S. L. Patch and Coloraid they had understood their replies onel E. G. Davis and in the north for Captain A. H. Connor and C. W. Beale, all candidates for state senator. For North Idaho will give part of its sup-

Ex-Service Men Active. The election was confined to the 44

countles exclusively. Backers of the sentenced to a year in prison and to several candidates for senator and "Neither the army nor the navy is elected about 60 of them. They claim

Taylor was convicted of bootleg- does Colonel Patch. Governor Davis issued a statement in which he said a unjority of the delegates are favor. able to his candidacy, while State reasurer Engleson asserted: "I have reason to believe that every one of the delegates elected to the Pocatello convention will be for me." It is believed by party workers that the county

Gooding Men Hopeful

Regarding the situation over the state Fred R. Gooding, speaking for his brother, Frank R. Gooding, said: "Delegates in all counties in southestern and southern Idaho favorable to Frank R. Gooding have been electd, with but two exceptions. Payette The Patch headquarters here issued statement saying: "Reports from ounties over the state are flattering. colonel Patch carried countles in both the north and south that he did not

expect to get." Davis Also Satisfied. Colonel Davis, at headquarters said: "I am well satisfied with the result. From the returns it appears that no men say, Page 3.

merican soldier is refugee from soviet in control of the county convention.

terrors. Page 12. expect that convention to send a delegation of representative men to Pocatello. They will not vote as a

than white laborers.

The total amount of capital invested by Japanese in various lines of business, including stores, hotel and rooming houses, bath houses, laundries, and the laborers of the later o senator and George E. Atwater, H. Goodfriend, Mrs. Agnes Howe and Mary Henton for the house.

GORE'S OPPONENT FAR AHEAD

Scott Ferris Practically Sure of

man early this morning, the lead of Representative Scott Ferris, candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination, over Senator Thomas P. Gore has been reduced to 25,000 votes. The vote already reported is the heaviest ever polled in a dimocratic

Gore headquarters refused to con-Only three countles have not re-

DARNIT! NOW WHERE'S THAT BOY JIMMIE GONE TO? NOW DONT FORGET WHERE YOU'RE GOING

OH, NO-MAM? WITH IT, WILL YOU JIMMIE? att /h =



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