Seattle prohibition office. Inspector O'Harra combed the files of his office

for all statutes bearing on the ques-

ice has ruled that apple juice may be

KEEP MILLS RUNNING.

Pay Drop Is Only Temporary and

Will Rule Until Price of Lum-

ber Products Go Up.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Speial.)-To meet an emergency among

lumber manufacturers on Coos Bay

North Bend Won't Cut Pay.

tember. The letter explains that the lumber situation is not encouraging.

4801 Population Credited to Klam-

day announced filing application for increased water rates, with the state

Walla Walla County Bonds Sold at

Par in Large Blocks.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 27.— (Special.)—The rush of local faxpayers to buy the \$340,000 county road bond issue at par, for which bankers and bond buyers offered but 30 to 95

One man appeared early this morn-

ing and bought a block of \$45,000 and many have asked for smaller amounts. The commissioners expect to sell the entire issue direct to local people.

Telephone Company to Quit.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)— The Mount Pine Telephone company, with headquarters at Bend, has filed with the Oregon public service com-

mission application to discontinue

per cent continues.

has many timber workers.

Grave Injustice Being Done, Says Paderewski.

ATTACK ON REDS DENIED

Poles Not Aggressors in Latest Warfare, Declares ex-Premier. Fight Is for Existence.

(By a staff correspondent of the New York World.) (Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.)

AIX-LES-BAINS, France, Aug. 27 .-(Special cable.)-The situation having reached a point at which the allied powers had been forced to abandon their position of aloofness and to state their attitude more clearly-A position at which, indeed, the possibility of a new European war began to claim the attention of the peoples of the world-I sought an interview here with Ignace Jan Paderewski in the hope of learning something of the Polish side of the question. For I know how deeply interested the American people would be in anything Paderewski might say-the man whom they admire as a patriot and an artist.

"Everyone is throwing stones," he "No one is willing to do us justice. Only France, who has sent officers and munitions to us, is giving any help.

Paderewski paused a moment, then exclaimed:

"In one country-I shall not mention names-Poland's present position is being used to make political capital. The truth is not being told to the people of that country. One prominent politician to whom I explained the situation with full detail, showing him even documentary proofs, made a speech a few days later in which he presented everything in an entirely opposite light."

I suggested to Paderewski that he should place the situation before the readers of the World in the same way as he had before the politician of

whom he spoke.
"I cannot do that," he said. "There are matters I cannot divulge. I will say frankly," he added, "that I was against war when there was opportunity to make peace on favorable terms. At the time I was prime min-ister I favored doing so. So I went to Paris and laid the matter before the supreme council. I asked to be allowed to accept these terms, bu they would not agree to that. We were bound to the allies, we were their proteges, they had guaranteed our independence and we had to abide by their decision. They themselves were then supporting three Russian armies in the field.

Poles Not Aggressors

"It is said generally that we attacked Russia. That is simply absurd, because if we did, then Kolchak, Denikine and Yudenitch attacked Russia. We attacked the bolshevists. against whom the allies themselves

were waging war at that time.
"The decision of the Polish staff
was to prevent the bolshevists from attacking; to prevent them, as General Henry explained, from hitting first. To prevent battles taking place

the year 1920 has increased materially when compared with the character of some of your representatives who advocated sounter offensive, not an offers to because it was only a development of the state of war which had existed for two years.

"It did not succeed." Paderewski continued. "but, then, a great many of our efforts during the war did not succeed. That is not evidence that we were wrong. Steps had to be taken to defend ourselves. Our object was to destroy those menacing forces, to avoid the danger of invasion and to keep bolshevism out of iced was to destroy those menacing forces, to avoid the danger of invasion and to keep bolshevism out of thought of attacking Poland either verbally or in the newspapers. But when our counter offensive was opened it was described as a wanton attack on Runsia. It was not, because we were in a state of war already. France and England were at war with Russia long before we were, lecause in 1318 we were not independent; we were an occupied territory."

No Assistance Expected.

"Did Poland expect assistance from the ailies at that time?" I asked.

"No," answered Paderewski. "The great powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started man, and later on to Odensa, with the great powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started man, and later on to Odensa, with the great powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started man, and later on to Odensa, with the great powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started man, and later on to Odensa, with the great powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started man, and later on to Odensa, with the great powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started man, and later on to Odensa, with the great powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started man, and later on to Odensa, with the great powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started the powers were liquidating their own enterprise. They had started the powers were liquidating

"The tremendous front," was the reply. "The front was more than 1000 miles long and our army was neither numerous enough nor sufficiently equipped for that. We had no good arms, because from the very beginning, when I was still trying to get armaments and equipments from the liquidation of stocks in Paris, vas met everywhere, if not with re fusals exactly, with great unwilling-ness to sell these stocks to Poland. People were simply crazy for peace. They said: 'If we sell these to you you will make war.' I said: 'We are in a state of self-defense.' They replied: 'Nobody will attack you if



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chough munitions."

Then, after a moment of thought, Paderewski said:

"We are fighting now for our existence. That is the fact. The terms proposed to us by the soviets, and recommended for our acceptance by some friendly powers, mean simply the destruction of our independence. If we had to reduce our army to the number demanded by the belshevists, if we had to give up the line of rail-way through our territory that leads to German territory, if we had to abandon all thought of being able to defend ourselves, and if we had to to defend ourselves, and if we had to entertain a large bolshevist force of occupation, that would be the end of Poland. Whoever thinks that such conditions are compatible with the

....... MONKEY IS MASCOT FOR COMEDIENNE.



Not a step toward the footlights will charming Josephine Davis, international comedienne and personal friend of Sir Thomas Lipton, take unless she has first petted "Little Pan," the tiny 6-weeks-old baby mon-

Both appear at Pantages this week, but in different acts. Since "Little Pan's" advent into this world Miss Davis has shared an interest with his mother in him. And far be it from his mother to be jealous of the counter affection, for she often carries him from the room occupied by the monkeys* to Miss Davis' dressing room, where the little chap climbs into the lap of Miss Davis and plays until time for one or the other to step before the foot-

Miss Davis has come to be-lleve that the little monkey bears a good-luck charm for

idea of Poland's integrity and inde pendence is not our friend, nor is he the friend of justice."

GRAINS LOSE, ACCORDING TO MARION COUNTY SURVEY.

"What," I asked, "was the cause of the disaster to the Polish army? Was it any enterprise toward Kieff?"

"The tremendors to the polish army? Was other fruits and was bearing. 1675; loganberries, 2940; strawberries, 875; other fruits and nuts, bearing, 250; other fruits and nuts, nonbearing, 204. Bogus Tax Collector Calls at Homes

> REPAIRS TO BE MADE Railroad Decides to Follow Sugges-

City railroad company have agreed to follow suggestions of the Oregon public service commission and repair its bridges, roadbed and rolling stock, according to a letter resolution. stock, according to a letter received from Stephen Carver, manager of the road, at the offices of the commission here today.

Several complaints have been lodged with the public service commission with regard to the condition of the railroad, according to Fred G. Buchtel, chairman of the commission, and on July 10 a letter was sent to the on July 10 a letter was sent to the officials of the corporation urging that they take some action along the line of making necessary repairs.

AIRPLANE IS DESTROYED

Backfire Burns All but Tail of Big Machine at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 27.—The Washington, Oregon and Idaho company's plane that has been operated here for the past few weeks by Lieutenant Briggs, burned on the Marshfield landing field this morning when

field landing field this morning when the engne backfired.

Lieutenant Briggs and his assistant had started the engine and were going to Myrtle Point. They had a fire extinguisher and succeeded in putting out the fire once, but not until the machine was half burned.

All that was left of it was the tail, which they chopped off. The plane was fully insured.

S. & R. green stamps for cash. lolman Fuel Co. Main 353, 580-21.

Senator Expresses Pleasure at Vote Victory.

SEX PARTY IS OPPOSED

Nominee Completes Address to Be Given Today on Stand on League of Nations.

MARION, O., Aug. 27 .- Ratification of the suffrage amendment was cele-brated at Senator Harding's front porch tonight at a meeting in which the republican nominee and several CUT OF 50 CENTS A MAN TO score of Marion women took part.

The senator expressed his pleasure at the success of the suffrage cause and told the women he had every confidence that the members of their sex would live up fully to their newly imposed obligations. He urged that there be no segregation of women in a party founded on sex preju

Senator Harding completed preparation of his address to be delivered here tomorrow, claborating on his stand on the league of nations.

Tomorrow's address is expected to an agreement has been reached between several of the mills and the be one of the most important of the

Conspicuous among those in conference with the nominee today was
colonel George Harvey. New York
editor. It has been stated that his
errand had to do with the league issue. Other callers were Henry P.
sue. Other callers were Henry P.
and managers and others from the New York Editor Caller. errand had to do with the league issue. Other callers were Henry P.
Davison, a partner in the Morgan
banking house: Fred Underwood,
president of the Eric railway; and
Gutzon Borgium, the sculptor.

At this been stated that his can be put into effect again.

The agreement was made in a conference of Four-L representatives
and managers and others from the
mills. According to reports given out
by the persons in attendance this recourse was declared imperative with At the suffrage celebration tonight, At the suffrage celebration tonight, short speeches were made by Senator Harding. Colonel Harvey, ex-Senator George Sutherland of Utah, and Charles Warren of Michigan. Colonel Harvey described himself as the "one, lonely democrat left east of the Alleghany mountains" and called on his "sister democrats" in the delegation to vote for Harding.

gation to vote for Harding.

The nominee told the women that he believed they would not be unduly influenced by the argument that t was a democratic state which completed ratification.

Suffrage Pleasure Expressed. "I rejoice with you," Senator Hard-ing said, "in the conferring of suf-frage to the women citizenship of this nation. I do not mean to ac-credit myself with a very exceptional part in bringing it about, though I did have the satisfaction to have voted for submission of the suffrage amendment and in a small way perhaps, I have had some part in bringing about the consummation of ratification.

"I do not think I played the part that some of the more insistent friends of suffrage thought I ought to play, but the part I did play I played in keeping with my conscience and the properties of politics. There were those who urged that I insist that the governors of certain republican states call special sessions of their legislatures to act on the

Makes Big Gain.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—
Fruit arceage in Marion county for the year 1920 has increased materially when compared with previous years, while there has been a reduction of several hundred acres in the grain area, according to a report prepared here today by Ben F. West, county assessor.

Wheat, oats, barley, rye and core.

Makes Big Gain.

Requests Held Impossible.

"I could not do that. I do not believe in any trespass of power or unbecoming exercise of authority.

"I am sure I do not rejoice tonight to recount, claiming the city had a voting registration of 4400. Under a voting registration of 4400. Under a voting registration of 4000. Under a

NEW VOTERS ARE SWINDLED

for Poll Levy.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 27.—Numerous enfranchised Alleghany county women yesterday were defrauded by a bogus tax collector, who went into action shortly after Secretary Colby signed the proclamation declaring women

TURE WINE FOR OWN USE.

No Law Against Allowing Fruit Juices to Ferment, but Not Supposed to Drink Them.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)—Request for an opinion on the legality of manufacturing home brew for home consumption, was made to day to Robert C. Saunders, United States attorney, by Charles Cowen. The letter was written from Mr. Cowen's country home at Deer har-bor, Orcas island, and in part reads: "You are quoted in the newspapers as having stated that you will not issue a warrant for search of private dwellings for intoxicating liquor un-less such is being sold or used un-lawfully. Have a country home at Deer harbor, Orcas island, and would like to make a little wine from fruit, strictly for my own use. Will you kindly let me know whether I have the legal right to do so?" the legal right to do so?"

The letter was referred to Gordon
B. O'Harra, inspector in charge of the

"Fruit juices may not legally be used as a beverage where they contain more than one-half of one per cent alcohol," Inspector O'Harra said. "There is an exception, however, in the legality of keeping fermented fruit juices, as the prohibition services has ruled that apple juice may be GOVERNOR ADVISES HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO ACT.

Delays to Tourists, Non-Residents of Oregon, Cited-Improveallowed to ferment until it changes to vinegar. "Technically, none of the stock in ment Is Asked.

process of fermentation is supposed to be used as a beverage.
"I do not see any way, however, in which we can watch the home manufacturer to see that none of the stock SALEM, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Because of recent complaints that non-resident tourists had been subdisappears before it becomes vinegar. jected to unnecessary delay in Ore-Further, a home will not be searched gon, due to a lack of road signs, and for evidence that the juice is being a subsequent article appearing in The a subsequent article appearing in The Oregonian in which C. C. Bradley of Portland quoted a number of Californians as saying that they would not return to this state, Governor Olect today sent a letter to the state "No permits or rulings can be is-sued legalizing the activities of home clearly violating the Volstead act. Legal opinion answering the letter highway commission urging that of Mr. Cowen should however, be issued by the United States attorney." brewers or wine makers, who are

"The newspaper article to which I refer," said the governor's letter to refer," said the governor's letter to the commission, "was based on statements made by C. C. Bradley, prominent Portland business man. I think his statements merit attention and consideration. I might say in connection with this subject of detour signs that I have heard many complaints voiced concerning lack of these covering the period of the past several years of highway construction in this state. It would seem tion in this state. It would seem that a remedy could be devised. "Will you kindly advise this office of the status of this matter and your views as to the possibility of improv-ing the situation? Also, while on the subject, give me the status of plac-ing of regular road signs covering

Four-L's for a straight reduction of pay of 50 cents each man, this reduc- WEED KILLS 400 SHEEP

stand you are working on."

highways of the state which I under-

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)— Approximately 400 out of a flock of 700 sheep belonging to J. H. Hinton, stockman of Hamilton, Grant county, died recently

by the persons in attendance this recourse was declared imperative with
the mill owners, in lieu of closing
down entirely. The Four-L members
declared they favored a reduction in
pay rather than an indefinite shutdown.

This response in attendance this redied recently as the result of eating lupine, a poisonous weed, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state vetreinarian, who returned here today
after examining the animals.

Dr. Lytle said that livestock ordinarily would not eat lupine, and that This arrangement places the scale few deaths among sheep had been caused by the weed. The sheep lost by Mr. Hinton were being transferred to new pasture, and the owner be-lieves they obtained a quantity of lupine along the road. The monetary loss is estimated at \$3100.

NORTH BEND, Cr., Aug. 27.—(Special).—The North Bend Mill & Lumber company issued a letter to their employes, following the announcement by other mills on Coos bay, declaring the company would not reduce their current pay at least during September. The letter explains that the \$13,000 REFUND ORDERED 6000 Taxpayers of Marion County

to Get Money Back.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—A refund of more than \$13,000 collected illegally by the county court will be distributed among approxi-The company will maintain the pres-ent schedule if the situation remains as it is. Most of the mills which have announced reductions employ mostly mately 6000 tax payers of Marion county within the next six weeks, it was announced here today. Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lum-bermen members, while the North Bend Mill & Lumber company plant The refund is made necessary be-ause of an order issued by the ourts, enjoining the county from ellecting tax funds in excess of the CENSUS FIGURES CORRECT

College Has New Professor.

-For the first time in the history of the Oregon City Manufacturing company it closed tonight for two weeks to-allow employes and superintendents a vacation. About 450 employes are involved. The only departments to be in operation will be the mechanical department, shipping CITIZENS BUY ROAD ISSUE room and office. Work will be re sumed Tuesday, September 7.

Three Cars Derailed.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) -Two freight cars and one oil tank car were derailed near Tunnel 7, south of Glendale, about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The two freight cars rolled down an embankment and stopped in a ditch. The wrecking crew and wrecker were dispatched from here at once and the tracks were cleared in 30 minutes after their arrival.

Formula Offered for \$32,000. SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—
Mason C. McCoy of Waitsburg, Wash.,
in a letter received at the executive
offices here today, solicits the assistance of Governor Olcott in obtain-

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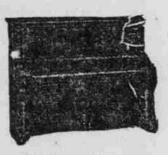


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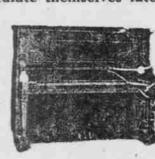
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