COURT CALLS DOWN POLK COUNTY JUDGE

Promises Must Be Kept Same as Individual's, Verdict.

TRIAL RESULTS OVER ROAD

Commissioners Explain Why Pacific Highway Was Located Through Polk County.

Asa B. Robinson, Polk county judge, was rebuked by Circuit Judge Mc-Court yesterday, when the county judge admitted that there was an agreement or verbal contract with the state highway commission regard-ing the Pacific highway in Polk coun-ty. Judge McCourt declared in substance that a county court is expected to live up to its promises as much as a private individual.

The Polk county road injunction trial will probably close this morning, having been in progress since Monday. Commissioners Benson, Booth, and Kiddle have been on the stand and explained their reasons for locating the Pacific highway through Polk county as they have. The com missioners told of a meeting wit members of the county court at Rickreall, at which business men, merof the county were present. At this meeting an agreement was reached that if the highway commission would uild a paved road from Salem to Dallas, the commission could build the Pacific highway where they thought best.

Judge at Only One Meeting. County Judge Robinson, when

the stand, admitted that he attended this Rickreall meeting, but he said he did not attend another road meeting at Dallas. Judge McCourt in-quired why, if Mr. Robinson was county judge and looking after the interests of his county, he falled to attend the important meeting at

Introduced in evidence were newspapers advertising the road bond election and showing a map of the proposed Pacific highway with spurs to Dallas and Independence. These maps were published in the county papers. The highway commission has been tuilding the road from Salem to Dallas, but the county court has refused to prepare the grade for the highway from Monmouth south. The highway commission has contended that the county court should do this in accordance with the agreement. It was while he was on the stand that Judge Introduced in evidence were news while he was on the stand that Judge Robinson admitted the promise and then Judge McCourt told him that a county court is expected to live up to an agreement the same as a private individual.

Attorney-General Gives Opinion.

the Pacific highway.

In an announcement of the bond election, offered in evidence, was the statement that \$40,000 of the bonds would be applied to preparing the grade of the Pacific highway north and south through the county, and an accompanying map disclosed the route which the highway commission

PARTY LEADER IS CALLED

WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN IS

State Candidate.

dition in the state central committee headquarters in Seattle when he vis-lted Puger sound a week ago. In-stend of occupying his time with the

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)—Frank Serrani, who was arrested Saturday for having moonthine in his possession, was before
Justice Westover Tuesday morning
and was bound over to the superior
court under a \$500 bond. This is the
second offense against Serrani and
Justice Westover dealers. Justice Westover decided that he had

Superintendent's Aide Resigns.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Spe. CENTRALIA, Wash, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Owing to ill health, Mrs. Mary S. Huntley of this city, has resigned as deputy Lewis county superintendent of schools. Mrs. A. Hubbard of this city, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Wasco Teachers to Convene. THE DALLES, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) The programme for the Wasco county teachers institute the first week of October is nearly complete, according to A. E. Gronenweld, county superintendent of schools

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still be five cents.

When this change becomes effec-live the electric line rate will still

emain less than half of that charged

by the Jitneys, which have maintained a rate of 35 cents each way for sev-eral months, increased to higher rates

when there is an unusual demand fo

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WEEKLY REPORT ISSUED ON NORTHWEST MARKET.

Continued Low Ebb Foreseen Until Carriers Inaugurate Contemplated Modifications.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Spe-cal.)—Northwest lumber activity will continue at a low ebb until transcon-Attorney-General Gives Opinion.

Mr. Benson, who is chairman of the highway commission, testified that the commission did not act arbitrarily in locating the Pacific highway through Polk county. He explained that the commission acted on an opinion from the office of the attorty-ty-general to the effect that the intent of the law would be carried out if a spur was built to Dallas and to Independence.

Mr. Benson further recounted that the sole interest of the commission was to select the shortest, cheapest and best route through the county. Mr. Booth's testimony was to the same general effect, showing the same general effect, showing the same general effect, showing the regarding the Dallas-Salem road and the Pacific highway.

In an announcement of the bond.

reduced the unshipped balance for

rail shipment

The association report continues: "Only 922 cars of new business was taken on at 124 association mills for the week ending August 28-1300 cars less than normal and 800 cars less than the average since the car shortage became acute. Of the \$22 cars of new business accepted, approximately 75 per cent was for non-competitive territory and of the remaining 25 per cent, comparatively little is for shipment to the heavy consuming eastern markets where the suming eastern markets where the west coast long-haul comes in com-petition with short-haul producers. Production was 74,622,164 feet or 15 SEVERELY CRITICISED.

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Per cent below normal, Orders, including 11,096,835 feet of cargo business and 2,847,855 feet of local business, totaled 41,604,670 feet.

"Orders were 53 per cent below normal production, and 44 per cent below actual production, and 44 per cent below actual production."

below actual production. The drive of shippers to get old business moving before the effective date of the freight TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The activity of Sam Walker, chalrman of the republican state central committee, in the gubernstead of the reight of 1608 cars. This was about 650 cars under normal and due to car short-age. Total shipments for the week chairman of the republican state central committee, in the gubernatorial fight has precipitated a lively row about his head which Pierce county party leaders say may result in the selection of a new state chairman after the primary election.

The under normal and due to car short under normal and due to car sho

of Harding-Coolidge activity in the state, the central committee chairman, it is declared by leading republicans, was found devoting his entire time, almost, to furthering the political interests of one of the gubernatorial candidates.

Walker is not unaware of the trouble, either, it is admitted by local republicans. He was the recipient of some strong language last week during a session in Seattle with Guy Keily, national committeeman, and James H. Davis, representative, of Tacoma.

Logging Locomotive Explodes at Camp Ncar Independence.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Yesterday afternoon J. R. Olinghouse sustained a fractured skull when he fell from the front be followed as the following scaled yesterday when a logging locomotive exploded at the Independence, west of this city. Jensing a session in Seattle with Guy Keily, national committeeman, and James H. Davis, representative, of Tacoma. Man With Rum Bound Over.

Tacoma.

Man With Rum Bound Over.

Tom Holeton, a logger employed at the Independence camp, was killed Monday when he was struck by a falling tree. The body was taken to Oakville pending funeral arrange-

Effective September 9 the fare on the Portland Railway, Light & Power ompany between Portland and Vanouver will be advanced from 15 cents



TROUBLE IS EXPECTED SHOULD

Republican Leaders Order Volun teers to Use Full Force to

Prevent Outbreaks. BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

for the city fathers to dispose of his petition, which incidentally was heard and passed upon early in the session sufficient evidence to try him as a rebellious leader. When he was arrested three other prominent volun-

MAYOR OF CORK DIE.

opyright, 1920, by the New York World. DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—(Special Cable.) orders have been given to the Irish

Orders have been given to the Irish volunteers to use the full force of their organization to prevent serious rebellious outbreaks in the event of Lord Mayor MacSweney's death. Volunteer leaders have gone to Cork, where trouble is expected fort, to maintain order and not to be led by what they regard as provocation into disastrous uprising. The volunteers, however, are not sure they can hold down the wrath of the people and fear such an increase in the struggle between the people and the soldiers as to amount virtuality to rebellion.

The High Sheriff of Cork told Dublin Castle the same thing. I am in-

A petition signed by 200 prominent business men of Portland urging the council to permit H. M. Jackson, aged fiddler, to continue earning his living by "fiddling" on the streets of this city was filed with the council yesterday.

Supplementing the petition was an earnest plea made by Mr. Jackson, who urged the council to make an exception of his case to the recent rule barring mendicants from the streets. Members of the city council were sympathetic for the aged fiddler, but refused to grant his request on the grounds that to make an exception of the rule in his case would mean a return to the old plan of having begars by the score on the streets of Portland.

Mr. Jackson, who is 84 years of age and who is deaf, did not learn of the council's refusal to grant his request until the council session had adadjourned, he having sat throughout the entire session unnoticed, waiting for the city fathers to dispose of his petition, which inclidentally was heard.

BEND, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Six

Darrels of rye mash, containing nearby 300 gallons of brew ready for discilling, were found here today by

The Size Follows in the government wanted. They now are busy trying to precilling. Were found here today by

about his head which Pierce county party leaders say may result in the selection of a new state chairman after the primary election.

It is an open secret that Elmer Dover, regional director in the far west for the republican national campaign, found things in a chaotic condition in the state central committee headquarters in Seattle when he vis-

OTHER

PICTORIAL

AND MUSICAL

ATTRACTIONS

ment. Dallas Walks Being Completed. DALLAS, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)— The several miles of concrete side-walks which are being put down in this city will all be completed by the

cently fired two shots at Herlihy as he drove his car on newly-laid pave-

will have disappeared.

Linn County Reserves Eugene Day. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)— been abandoned until next sprin Eugene will have a day at the Linn Bids for the project were opened yes

with assault with a dangerous weapon upon Ted E. Herlihy, connected with the C. L. Boss Automobile company of Portland, was bound over to the grand jury to await trial. More, who is a guard on the county highway, re-

Hoquiam Democrats Organize.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 1 .-- (Spe cial.)—Democrats of the city organ ized a Cox-Roosevelt club last night P. J. Mourant was elected president Dean Palmer vice-president, Morgan secretary and Arthur Hodg-don treasurer. Permanent headquarlatter part of September, according to the contractors.

Within another year practically all of the wooden sidewalks in the city

Reservoir Bids Rejected.

Reservoir Bids Rejected. CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Spe

dal)-Construction of Centralia's new reservoir for fire purposes only has



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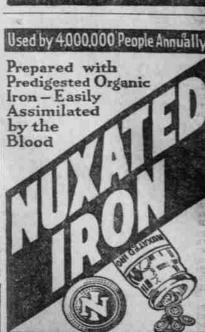
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