AT DESERT POINTS

Full Impact of Strike Felt in California.

2200 PASSENGERS WAIT

Occupants of Cars Do Best They Can to Get Along Until Journey Is Resumed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug 11.— Southern California felt today for the first time full impact of the strike of railroad shopmen which had spread on the Santa Fe lines entering in Los Angeles to include members of the "big four" brother-hoods, engineers, firemen, con-ductors and brakemen and had thereby resulted in the almost com-plets fleup of the Santa Fe par-senger transportation work, and a senger framsportation work, and a very marked retarding of freight

handling. These were the principal effects of the new situation. Coupled with it were the marconing of 12 transconlinental trains at desert points, where from 2200 to 2500 passengers waited with what patience they could muster for their interrupted could muster for their interrupted journeys to be resumed; an announcement by postal authorities that mails would be moved north and south by boat and east by motor truck; an embargo on perishable freight over Santa Fe lines, and an effort by stage companies to do what they could to aid the traveling public by doing away with seat reservations, abandoning seat reservations, abandoning schedules and adopting the plan of ending out a stage on any route whenever there was a load for it.

Southern Pacific Unaffected. The Southern Pacific lines in the outhland were not affected today. Its trains were moving about as usual. President Sproul, spending some time in his office here, said that objectionable guards—objectionable to brotherhood men, who had protested their presence—had been removed from various points, and that he believed the brotherand that he believed the brother

interest the second of the brotherhood men would display sound
judgment, which, in his opinion,
means they would stay on their
jobs. The Southern Pacific also
continued to accept all classes of
business, passenger and freight, the
latter including perishable.

Reports the some of the big four
men employed by the Union Pacific
had walked out were received here,
but there was no effect visible on
the old Sait Lake line, running
from tidewater here to Sait Lake
city by way of San Bernardino and
Las Vegas, Nev. This line is now
an element of the Chion Pacific
system. Word was given out from
the office of W. H. Comslock, general manager of the Sait Lake, that
if the walkout had actually extended to connecting divisions of
the Union Pacific it would unquestionably mean either curtailment or
a cessation at today, but only
"subject to delay." Its 8 o'clock
train for Las Vegas, made up here,
was marked to leave at midnight.

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Efforts were beleft made by the Santa Fe system to move its stalled trains off the desert, where a high temperature and limited accommo-dations added to the britability of e delay d passengers. Two of the trains that were halted at eastern Thursday night and re-stred to be No. 4, the California mited, and No. 22, the Mission-

yard at an early hour today, was that all was quiet there after that disturbance. A locomotive had been run off the turntable there. further complicating the yard sit-uation, but it was expected to be cleared out of the way within a few hours. The bombs did little actual the bombs were "nothing but hig firecrackers." a position also taken by spokesmen of the strikers at San Barnardino. To this Sheriff Shay replied that he never saw any firecrackers before that were cased in gas pipe, and newspaper men in gas pipe, and newspaper men who had picked up a hatful of fragments also reported that iron and other metals had entered into composition of the bombs. Added to which several unexploded ones were found, so Mr. Brewer's firecracker theory found few adherents.

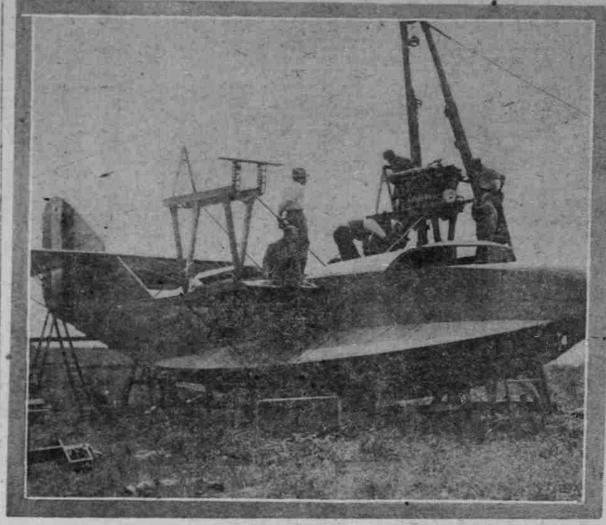
United States Marshal Sittel and United States Attorney Joe Burke went over the San Barnardino sitmen and then sent a full report to Washington by wire. With this re-port Marshal Sittel included a state-mar that he believed he would not need added deputies at present, as he thought the bomb episode was over for good and he would have only the usual conditions to contend

ROADS AGREE IN PART

(Continued From First Page.) that the president's offer-the heart of which is the proposal to leave the seniority status of returning strikers to decision of the railroad labor board, it would meet rejection. The purpose of the gathering was merely to consider what the policy of the other unions would be, they

"Now that it's come down to a question of seniority retention," said

FIRST PHOTO OF FLYING BOAT IN WHICH HINTON AND MARTINS WILL CRUISE FROM NEW YORK TO BRAZIL FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.



-Photo Copyright by Underwood. FLYING CRUISER SAMPEIO CORREIA.

The flying cruiser Sampelo Correla is being assembled at the Mills flying school at Essington, Pa., under the firection of Lieutenant-Commander E. Pinto Martins of the Brazilian navy, and Lieutenant Walter Hinton, U. S. N., here of the NC-4 flight and one of the army balloonists lost in Canada last year.

With Dz. Martins as navigator, Lieutenant Hinton will attempt to pilot the plane from New York to Braziliand up the Amazon for 1999 miles into the jungle where Roosevelt explored, before making the final trip to Hio for the Brazilian centennial.

Engineer Coming to Coast. THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,

SONORA PERIOD MODEL MARQUETTE-\$125

BRENSWICK STYLE 207-\$115

Martin F. Ryan, head of the carmon's men, water tenders, coal passers, brotherhood, which among the strik-coal chute men, stationary firemen, ing organizations numbers the most coal holes enginemen and their men, "it is not the shopmen's fight. It's the fight of every labor organization in the railroad service." they were not in a position to fore-cast the probable result of the walkout of the firemen there.

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Senator Cumpins was said to have begun preparations of a tentative draft of energency legislation under which the government would be au-thorized to take ever the transporta-tion system and to take such other action as deemed necessary, but it was emphasized that such prepara-

tion should not be interpreted as indicating that a programme along automobile speeding in Handului these lines had been adopted, or that the lines had been adopted, or that the property was now forceseen. AT ESS PEE FIREMEN ARE OUT

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ments of the other stalled trains were unavailable early tonight. Agitated friends and relatives inquiring of the Santa Fe officers here whether they should go to these deserts by automobile and remove their stranded friends were told they probably would not save the passengers any time or discomfort by so doing.

At Needles the passengers of three tied up trains invaded the Harvey house and made the best of the struction. They informed Santa Fe men there that they approved of the stand of the trainmen and did not like to see guards around so in deference to their wishes. The situation in Salt Lake and at potatello is little affected by the walkout, but at Ogden train move the stand of the trainmen and did not like to see guards around so in deference to their wishes, the guards were removed and put in a "bull pen" pending the departure of the trains.

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Coast steamer lines reported a decided increase in the demand for accommodations today. Several vessels shieduled to leave the harbor tenight and tomorrow for points north were reported to have full passenger lists.

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Barnardino, where 23 bombs were
exploded in and about the Santa Fe
vard at an early hour today, was their demands to disarm guards and put the rolling stock in better shape. The Salt Lake and Pocatello walkouts affect fire hullders, fire knock

BETTER LOOK AT COVEY'S DISPLAY AD

IN AUTO SECTION OF SUNDAYS OREGUNIAN

Officials of the Southern Pacific at Ogden stated late today that BUSINESS ANNIVERSARY TO

BE HELD TODAY.

Crayon Portrait of Inventor Is Presented to Him: "I Look Like Senator," Comment.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Aug. II.—Salesman-gers gathered at the West Orange mant of Thomas A. Edison at noon today preliminary to an annual cele-bration tomorrow of a business an-niversary. The distributors met Mr. Edison in his laboratory. John Dol-bry, apokesman, presented a crayon, pertrait of the inventor. Mr. Edi-son remarked: I look like a United States sens-

ing automobile speeders has been received by Robert Lills, captain of the police traffic squad, here, and will be set up in likely places in the near future. Lillis is out to stop automobile speeding in Hanolulu and this tran is but one of the de-

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Sonora Baby Grand, mahogany
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Brunswick, Stratford Console.
Sonora, Adam, Console.
Sonora, Louis XVI, Console.
Sonora, Invincible, mahogany.

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tor there.

Mr. Dolbey presented his two sons.

William, 18, and James, 12, to Mr.

Edison, telling him they were just back from Washington where, last week, they met President Harding.

Mr. Edison took a piece of chewing tobacco out of his pocket.

"President Harding gave that to ne," he told the boys. "He's a good old fellow, isn't he? I take a chew of it. every once in a white."

The tobacco was given to Mr. Edison by the president a year ago, when they were togehter on a camping trip in Virginia.

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Oregon Postmasters Nominated.

IRISH RAIDERS

Traffic North From Dublin Is Interrupted.

FIRES RAGE IN CORK

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BELFAST: Aug. 11.—A band of well-dressed raiders wrecked a train on the Great Northern railroad near Dublin today, said a dispatch re-ceived here. The wreck caused in-terruption of traffic northward.

DUBLIN, Aug. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Communication with Cork, except by sea, was still impossible and the exact results of the fighting between irregulars and the provisional government forces were unknown here.

The crew of a vessel arriving from Cork said the Admiralty house and the British naval hospital at Queenstown were blazing when they left, as well as two other large

DUBLIN, Aug. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Conflagrations raged in Cork throughout Thursday night. The firemen were powerless to put out all the fires. The business part of the city is in ruins. The damage is estimated at (2,000,000.

The national forces from passage

they left, as well as two other large buildings, in which frequent explo-

ions were heard.

The national forces from passage west have consolidated their positions and pushed outposts to the outskirts of the city. They do not appear, however, to have entered the city as yet. The bulk of the irregular troops are believed to have evacuated the city, although leaving behind numerous snipers who are concealed in the ruins of buildings and terrorizing cit zens.

UNDIVORCED MAN JAILED W. L. Harrison Arrested for Living With Paramour.

VANCOUVER. Wash, Aug. 12.—
(Specal.)—Wesley L. Harrison today was sentenced to 10 months in
the county jall for living with Mrs.
Sarah Baker, as his wife.
Harrison told Judge Simpson that
he and his first wife did not get
along well together so they separated. Then he met Mrs. Baker and
sot along so well with her that he

got along so well with her that he concluded he would live with her after she had given her consent. Harrison declared that when he gets out of jail he is going to get a divorce and marry Mrs. Baker.

Steamboat Tariffs Reduced. OLYMPIA, Wash, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Reduction of 5 cents a round trip in cash fares and 2 cents a ride on commutation tickets, as well as a reduction of 50 cents a well as a reduction of 50 cents at ton in freight rates on feed, flour, hay and other commodities, effective August 28, is provided in a tariff supplement filed with the department of public works today by the Kitsap County Transportation company, operating steamboats be-tween Seattle and Liberty Bay and Bainbridge Island points. The re-duction is made because of the lower price of fuel oil, the com-

Radio Permit Given.

Susan E. Wilkening, Milton, 320.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Postmasters nominated by the president today included Ora Mahoney, Oaklaster genian, All its readers are interested in the classified columns.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—A radio permit for commercial broadcasting has been granted by the department of commerce to the Thomas Musical company of Marshfield On

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Blankets at \$11.50

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Blankets at \$15

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