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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILLHELP 1905 FAIR

MAKENOCOMPLAINT

Nonunionism Indorsed by

Steel Trust's Workers.

Amnigamated Association Officials at McKeesport Urged the Strikers to Keep Up the Pight-Attempts

to Open Plants.

PITTSDURG, July 20.—The first week of the steel strike ended today in this district with two big meetings, one endersing nonunionism, the other condemning it. The first was held at Vandergrift this afternoon, where the sentiment of the workers of the Vandergrift, Leechburg, Apollo and Saltsburg plants of the Ameri-Apollo and Saltsburg plants of the American Steel Company was expressed in speeches and resolutions. More than 1800 men attended the gathering. Speeches were made by prominent mill-workers indorsing nonunionism, and declaring loyalty to the company. When the speechmaking had concluded, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas there is at present trouble

Whereas, there is at present trouble existing between the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers, and the American Sheet Steel Company, which has arisen by reason of the said associ-ation demanding that all nonunion miles be organized into the union, which de-mand we do not indorse, therefore be it Resolved by the iron workers of Vander-Resolved by the iron workers of vander-grift, Apollo, Leechburg and Saltsburg, assembled this 20th day of July, 1901, at Vandergrift, Pa., that we hereby ex-press our loyalty to the managers of the American Sheet Steel Company. During the years we have worked for said company we have received only the fairest treatment at their hands; our wages have been entirely satisfactory and we ask that we be permitted to work nonunion as we have been doing since 1883. We feel that no labor union can make our condition any better or more honorable than it is at present, since we are subject to no

was held in Whites' Opera riouse, under the auspices of the Amsigamated Associ-ation, and was addressed by several of the prominent officials of the association, principal among whom was President The hall was crowded to the doors and much enthusiasm was evi-denced. In an impassioned speech, Presi-dent Shaffe ged the mill men to stand up for their union. In the course of

his talk, he said:

the men do not return to work, but you can rest assured the Woods mill will never be moved to Vandergrift or any other place. The mill officials have implored the officials of the Amalgamated Association to start the plant, as they needed the product. A report is being circulated that the mill will start Monday with nonunion men, but it never will be The only thing which will start the mill the taking back of the old men. and as long as the men are out, the mill cannot be started. There are not enough men in the country to start the Woods mill and there is not now sufficient time to hire men to put the plant in operation next Monday. Organized labor, is bound to win, but remember, men, a peaceable and bloodless victory is the best and most honorable victory. I would not advise the saloons to be closed during the present trouble because proprietors of such places have paid license to operate them. I advise you, however, to be careful to abstain from using intoxicating everages to excess, to observe the law and commit no act of violence

It was stated tonight in McKeesport hat the organization of rolling mill men of the National Tube Company had been completed today and that 28 men had signed the agreement to join the association. The association officials would not confirm the report. A telegram from Steubenville, O., to-

"An important announcement was made at the National Steel Company's mills at Mingo Junction this evening, based on an order from the Carnegie Company, to the effect that the future wages of all employes, including laborers, will be raised to that paid in the Carnegie mills."

Manufacturers Are Satisfied. The manufacturers claim to be well satisfied with the developments of the week, as there are still in operation the nonunion mills at Vandergrift. Chester, Duncansville, Old Meadow, Saltsburg and Scottdale, and the timplate mill at Monessen. All these mills, they say, have a large capacity and are running full. They also express gratification at the partial start made at Wellsville and the promise of a larger force Monday.

The strike has reached the critical stage and the developments of the next 72 hours are expected to have an important bear-ing on the great struggle. By Monday night the result of the attempt to resume operations at Wellsville and McKeesport should be known, and upon the success or failure of this the outcome of the struggle will greatly depend. So far the contending forces appear to have been watching each other, but the statement of J. P. Morgan has changed the complexion of the situation. It is now realized that the combine will not indulge in any further temporising, and a long struggle may struck the control of the situation. It is now realized that the temporising and a long struggle may struck the combine will not indulge in any further quarters and none of the old men at work are allowed to enter.

At Wellsville no men have as yet appeared, but it is reported that they are quartered at East Liverpool, and will be moved from there before Monday mo ing. The strikers at Welisville are watching all incoming trains. A high fence surrounds the mill property, and carloads of lumber have been taken into the mill, presumably for the purpose of housing the new men within the mill.

At McKeesport a force of men is still at work getting the Dewees-Wood plant in phape for early operation. While it is not known positively that the works will be started up Monday, it is generally believed that it is the intention of the management to do so. They have a number of men as a nucleus of a force who were refused admission to the Amalga-mated Association because they worked mated Association because they worked during the strike last April, and when a start is made it will be with these sustaining the sale. Longbottom owns

Manager Cooper refused to say when stock,

the start will be made, but admitted: "When it does come you bet the mill

will be nonunion."

The Amalgamated officials say they have little fear of the company inducing their men to go back or of successfully resuming operations. President Shaffer says that the lodge is twice as strong now as during the April strike, and he feels confident that the men will remain strendfort to the issue. steadfast to the issue.

"We will not carry the fight any fur-ther than we can avoid," said Mr. Shaf-fer. "We have no desire to embarrass the business interests of the country until necessary. If we are forced to it we will go even further than the members of our THE MEETING AT VANDERGRIFT own trade, but we hope to be able to secure a settlement without resorting to those measures."
The situation in the closed Pittsburg

nills is practically unchanged. patches from outside points show no ma-terial change. At Duncansville the em-ployes of the Portage Iron Company last night decided to continue at work. Secretary Williams, of the Amalgamated Association, announced today that John Quinn, vice-president of the ninth district, had organized a lodge of tin workers at Monessen this afternoon. This is the only tin mill of the combine that has been working since the strike began.

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM.

Striking Firemen and Coal Mine

Owners Are Equally Confident. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 20.-The close of the fifth day of the stationary firemen's strike finds both sides firm, The strike leaders profess to be as confident as ever that they are going to win. The coal operators, however, do not share in this belief. They think next week will see the end of the strike.

President Mullahy, of the Stationary Firemen's Association, said today that a great many firemen in the Hazleton district came out and that more stood ready to do so as soon as the order was given. State Vice-President Barrett, when state vice-fresident Barrett, when asked what action the fremen would take if the officers of the United Mineworkers should insist upon the strikers joining the United Mineworkers' organization at the meeting to be held in this city tomor-

row, said: "The firemen will absolutely refuse to accept any such propositions, as they have decided to fight this battle out without any assistance from the other side."
At the headquarters of the coal oper

ators the statement was made that the strikers lost considerable ground today. The Susquehanna Coal Company's mines tion any better or more honorable than it is at present, since we are subject to no one man's dictation."

The meeting at McKeesport was diametrically opposed to the Vandergrift gathering in its objects and action. It was held in Whites' Opera riouse, under the company of the of men. The strikers claim, however, that the company granted the demands of the

It is generally believed that at the convention to be held in this city tomorrow, the United Mineworkers will make an effort to have the strike settled.

The following statement was issued by the strikers today:

"It is not a question of an eight-hour day with the companies, but they are tak-"Representatives of the American Sheet Steel Company have repeatedly toid me that if the laboring men were all organized the association would become too strong. I have never spoken of this before. The men are now out on strike and I advise them to stand together. Another official toid me there ought to be non-union mills in order to hold the balance power.

"Men of McKeesport, are you not tired of chewing bones? The trusts have not only kicked you this time, but are fighting you. The combine has threatened to move the Woods mill to Vandergrift if the men do not return to work his varieties. The company complains that the strikers have formed picket lines and have interfered with their men on the way to work. Arguments will be heard on Monday, Deputy Sheriffs served papers on 24 of the

A Truce Declared.

HAZLETON, Pa., July 20 .- The leaders and executive officers of the United Mine workers' organization who came here to participate in a conference with the officials of the Stationary Firemen's Associa-tion have returned to their homes, and a truce has been declared pending a joint convention of miners and firemen in Wilkesbarre tomorrow afternoon, Officers of the anthracite miners' organ-

ization in three districts want the enenforcement of their grievances until next Spring, when the miners' one-year agree-ment with their employers terminates. This sentiment may end the firemen's strike for the present and send everybody

Withdrawing From Mineworkers. MAHONEY CITY, Pa., July 20,-As a esuit of missionary work among the stationary firemen in this region by repre-sentatives of the International Brother-hood of Stationary Firemen, the men are fast retiring from the United Mine workers of America to become affiliated with the first named organization. This done that the men may come out for the eight-hour day without violating the agreement entered into by President Mitchell and the coal corporations in

THE READING SHOP STRIKE.

Employes Give the Company Until

Monday to Settle Matters. READING, Pa., July 20 .- A calm has eveloped today in the trouble at the Philadelphia & Reading Rallway shops here, due to the fact that the 60 imported mechanics were not put to work Big crowds gathered around the shops at 9:39 A. M., expecting more men to go out but the expected defection did not take place. It is now said that the e still at work decided to give Superin-tendent Prince until next Monday to settle the strike before doing anything de

The announcement was made today that Superintendent Prince, of the Reading shops, was only willing to meet commit-tees of boiler-makers, blacksmiths and their helpers. This was rejected, and the strike goes on. Non-union men brought here are still in the locomotive shops, but

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 20 .- The conductors, brakemen, firemen, engineers, operators, switchmen and other employes of the Iron Mountain Railroad have de cided to federate for the redress of al-leged grievances. Committees have been appointed to confer with the Missouri Pa cific officials.

Sale Not Set Aside.

TRENTON, N. J., July 20 .- Vice Chancellor Emery today filed an opinion denying the application of George M. Long-bottom to have set aside the order of the court confirming the sale of the Rogers Locomotive Works at Paterson to Smith and Holran for \$502,000. The Vice Chan-

but 17 shares of the company's capital

lined "A Reading Course for Juniors." The proceedings closed with a roundtable conference conducted by Rev. S. T. Bartlett, of Nepanee, Ont. At the Alhambra Theater practical methods of work in the literary and spir-**WORK OF LEAGUERS**

Convention Gave Day to Business Matters.

methods of work in the literary and spiritual departments of the league were discussed at the morning meeting. Dr. Plantz, of Appleton, Wis., presided in the enforced absence of Professor Copeland, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Rev. J. W. Frizzelle, of Rock Island, Ill., spoke on "The Reading Course, and How to Introduce It." He said in part:
"It takes the said in part:

TIMBER CRAFT

Forest Reserve Offers Chances for Working.

be those who should get nearest the forces that bring about the reserve.

Frequently there is a purpose in the delay that attends the processes of creating a forest reserve. The public may thus be thrown off its guard, as it were, and only those of great faith, or knowledge, go ahead and get claims or ascertain the character of the land, so that when the project wakens from its slumber every-thing will be ready for action. If these proceedings were all actually as open and fair as the mute records show there would be less criticism of the manner of creating forest reserves. There is special criticism SERVICES IN THE EVENING

SERVICES IN THE EVENING

The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great. The reading course of the proper kind helps to make a man great the antipolate is to take in much land that it would be altogether by an the proper kind helps to make a man great the antipolation and the proper kind helps to make a man great the proper kind helps to make a man great the proper kind helps to read the at two with the two do on the ground that it would be altogether by an the proper kind helps to read the at two would warrant.

HEAT WAS WITHERING.

All Good Effect of Receat Rains in Kansas is Gone.

Topeka, Kan, July 20.—Kansas has had another day of the protracted heat with little prospect of immediate relief

New Map Is to Show the Lewis & Clark Route. GOVERNMENT GETTING IT OUT

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The next map of the United States, prepared by the General Land Office, which will be ready for distribution one year hence, will be on practically the lines of the latest ell-tion, except that Commissioner Hermann intends to mark neross its face the route traveled by the Lewis and Clark ex-ploration party from Virginia to the Columbia River and return. Commissioner Herman says the accomplishments of this expedition have not yet been properly recognized by the Government, and he intends in this way to call attention to that history-making event. Incidentally he contends it will eidentally he contends it will call atten-tion to Portland's Lewis and Clark cen-tennial to be held in 1965.

Commissioner Hermann Thinks the

Expedition Has Not Been Duly

Recognized-Map Will Be

Out Next Year.

PORTO RICAN PREE TRADE. Governor Allen Brings the Proclam-

ation to This Conniry.

BOSTON, July M.—Governor Charles H.
Allen, of Porto Rico, reached this city
late last night on the yacht Mayflower,
but the fact did not become known until today, because the Governor directed the yacht to stop down the channel, while he took a launch and landed in time to catch the midnight train for Washing-ton. This morning, with all the appear-ance of having just arrived, the May-flower steamed up to the Navy-yard and exchanged salutations with Rear-Admiral Sampson. When inquiry was made for Governor Allen, it was stated that he had gone to Washington. Later the clever plan pursued by the Governor in making quick time towards Washington was learned. Mrs. Allen, who accompanied her husband, went to the Allen home in Lowell this afternoon, where she expects Mr. Allen to join her in a few days. Captain Adams, in command of the Mayflower, said that Governor Allen Intended to go to Canton to confer with President McKinley regarding the Porta Rican free trade proclamation, of which he was the bearer. In response to an inquiry regarding the probability of the Governor resigning his position and re-maining in this country, Captain Adams said: "I don't know what Mr. Allen in-tends to do." tends to do."

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Governor Allen reached Washington this afternoon. He remained only a few hours and then resumed his journey to Canton, where he will have a conference with the President tomorrow. He is expected to return to Washington Monday,

To Receive Redmond and Dillon NEW YORK, July 20.—The Irish Na-ional Club, of this city, is planning a dig reception to John E. Redmond and John Dillon, who are to visit this coun-

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Philippines. Aguinaldo is frritated by his continued impris-

General Davis relieves General Kobbe in the Southern Islands. Page 2. The Havana dyrdock may be towed to Subig

Hay. Page 2. Foreign. Peasants of the Volga provinces are on the verge of famine. Page 17. Priendly relations between Russia and Thibet have been opened. Page 17.

Converts were responsible for the Quelport uprising. Page 17. Domestic. The steel trust will attempt to open several plants this week. Page I.

Striking firemen and mineowners are equally confident of success. Page 1. Another heat wave visits the corn belt. Page 1. Sport. Tacoma defeated Portland-4 to 3. Page 3.

Spokane defeated Scattle-7 to 1. Page 3. American and National League scores. Page 3, Vesper eights were heaten by Argonauts of To-ronto at Philadelphia. Page 3. Pacific Coast.

Next official map of the United States will show the Lewis and Clark route, and incldentally advertise the 1905 fair. Page 1. International Epworth League Convention will let committee select next meeting place.

Senator Foster and Attorney-General Knox disagree over appointmen Marshaiship. Page 17.

Large new coal company incorporated at Astoria to develop prospects at Nehales Page 4.

toard of Agriculture completes arrangem for the state fair at Salem. Page 4. Commercial. Heavy buying of corn continues at Chicago,

Crude oil in Indiana advances 6 cents in one day. Page 23. New York bank deposits show decrease of over \$8,000,000. Page 23.

Vestern operators buil grain and bear sto in New York market. Page 23, Marine.

Grain fleet in port has capacity of nearly # million bushels. Page 11.

Pak Ling goes through to Astoria in nine hours, drawing 24 feet. Page 11. Norwegian back Stjorn becomes a training-ship. Page 11.

Portland and Vicinity. Pacific Coast salmon trust incorporated in New Jersey. Page 17.

Frauds in public land reservations. Page 1. Northwest railroad ordered sold by the United States Court. Page 12. Oregon National Guard begin rifle practice to-Plans for public swimming bath. Page 24. Jan Krige, Page 24.

Features and Departments.

Social. Pages 18 and 19, Books, Page 20. Drama. Page 21.

lilustrated article, "Photographing Birds and "Their Homes." Page 25, Sports. Page 26.

Humor and Poetry, Page 27,

Children. Page 28. Pashions and Women. Page 29

Cargenter's Australia letter; article on the ex-periences of a tenderfoot in the woods, Page 30. Second installment of S. R. Crocketi's serial story, "The Firebrand," Page 31.

NORTH SIDE PARTY ARRIVING ON THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT HOOD. business until nightfall, when the Pavillon was the scene of a also to teach loyalty to the church. It splendid sacred concert, attended by about 10,000 people. The grand concert of last Tuesday was repeated. Again every seat in the vast auditorium. Again every seat in the vast auditorium and concert of last Tuesday was repeated.

organ, with cornet and piano accompani- | church of our Father's." ent, and singing by the chorus of 2000

trained voices. After the usual sunrise prayer meetings n various churches here and in Oakland, simultaneous sessions of the convention were held in the Howard-street Methodist Church, the Alhambra Theater, the Central Methodist Church and the Metropolitan Temple. All were practical in char-acter. At the Howard-street Church there was a rousing rally of the Junior League, which later in the day assem-bled in the Mechanics' Pavilion. Practical methods of work in the literary and spiritual departments were discussed at the Alhambra Theater. The social mercy and help departments were considered at the same time by speakers at the Metro-politan Temple. Much interest was manifested in the missionary workers' con-ference in the pavilion, at which ad-dresses were delivered by half a score of distinguished speakers. The chapter of-ficers held a conference at the Central Methodist Church, at which the functions

of various officers were debated.

The business men's meetings in the Palace Hotel court and the Chamber of Commerce at noon were well attended, and the open air gatherings in City Hall square and on Van Ness avenue attracted considerable attention. Thousands visited Golden Gate Park in the after-noon to listen to the music provided by the city. In the evening, a missionary drew together those who did not attend the concert.

To Choose Next Meeting Place

Although Minneapolis has made a de-termined effort to secure the next con-vention, the matter has not yet been settied. Detroit, Omaha and Boston have put forward strong claims to the honor, and the question has been referred for decision to a special committee consist-ing of Revs. J. F. Berry, H. M. Dubose, A. C. Crews, A. R. Carter and W. F. Cooper. No special date was fixed for the making of their report. The session of the general officers was harmonious and at its conclusion all ex-

harmonious, and at its conclusion all expressed themselves as pleased with the results achieved by the convention. Tonight a conference of missionary workers was held at the Central Methodist Church. Addresses were delivered by E. T. Colton, Rev. P. L. Cobb, W. W.

cooper, F. C. Stephenson and others. Tomorrow's numerous church services and railles will bring the official programme to a close, though there will be numerous informal meetings throughout the early part of next week.

All of the sunrise prayer meetings-three in this city and one in Oakland-were well attended. At Grace Methodist Church the devotions were conducted by Rev. George R. Stuart, of Cleveland, Tenn. Prayer was led at the Central Methodist Church by Rev. R. D. Ham-liton, of London, Ont., and at the Cen-tenary Methodist Church, South, R. W. Roplequet, of Belleville, Ill., made the

The first Junior League conference of the convention was held this morning at the Howard-Street Methodist Church. Albert Moore, of Hamilton, Ont., acted as chairman, and J. J. Morris conducted the song service. The first speaker was Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock, of Aurora, Neb., who spoke of the importance of the devotional meeting in the moral training of the young. "The Use of the Blackboard" was the subject of an address by Rev. Joel T. Davis, of Athens, Ga. He gave a practicel illustration of the value of object-lessons in the educational scheme of the church, Mrs. Annie E. Smiley, of Lowell, Mass., out.

was occupied, and standing room was at moreover, teach the doctrines, discipline a premium. The programme consisted of sacred selections, rendered on the grand a love and enthusiasm for this great

A round-table conference on the literary department was conducted by Rev. R. T. Eakes, of Atlanta, Ga.

The Devotional Meeting.

"The League Devotional Meeting" was the subject of the following address by Rev. A. H. de Long, of La Porte, Ind.: "The devotional meeting should be the focal point of all Christian activity in the Epworth League. If the social de-partment be the outer court of our temple, the literary the court of the Gentiles, and the mercy and help the h place, then the devotional meeting is the holy of holles, where are the ark of the covenant and the shekinah of God. The devotional meeting should be-first, last, always and only-a meeting for the wor-ship of God, the salvation of souls and the development of Christian character. If we are to make deep religious impres-sions, if we are to lead souls to Christ, if we are to strengthen the spiritual life

of the church, if we are to start the fires

of a revival, it must be done here."

Rev. W. A. Barraclough, of Victoria, B. C., discussed "The Preparation Leaders." He said in part:
"Leaders there are, but of effective leaders few. The responsibility in some measure lies with the league, which should provide for the training of every one of its members. Few have the selfconfidence necessary to stand before an audience. Do not give the meeting in charge of one person alone, but press into the service of announcing hymns, offer-ing the opening prayer and reading the Scripture lesson the younger members and all those who seem to lack the self-

assurance necessary for the more responsible duties. But, having been appointed to lead, the responsibility for thorough prepara-tion should be immediately recognized. Prepare early. Take your Bible and search out the topic, proof texts, and read them over on your knees, praying the while for the enlightenment of the Holy Spirit, the Divine Interpreter. Then study to apply what you have learned. It will matter little how much you know, unless you are able to apply it. Finally, put your whole soul into the presentation of the lesson, and your study and prep-aration will bear fruit."

The meeting closed with a round-table conference with special reference to the spiritual department, C. B. Nordermann, of Louisville, Ky., being the leader.
The social mercy and help departments
of the league's labor were ably discussed at Metropolitan Temple, under the chair, mahip of Rev. C. T. Scott, of Ayimer, "The Social Atmosphere of the Chu

was the subject of an address by B. E.

Titus, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Rev. J. A.

Burrows, of Nashville, Tenn., discussed the problem of "What Can the Social

Department Do to Help a Revival?"

Speaking on "House-to-House Visitation," Rev. Horace L. Jacobs, of Altoona, Pa., said in part: "This is difficult work, sometimes dis-ouraging, yet, all in all, very fruitful, In visiting, much turns on the manner of one's coming into the home and the ob-ect. When one enters in the name of the Lord, as a servant of the Most High, there ls warm welcome, even a generous recep-tion of words, appeals, counsel, and every religious act. To obtrude one's church on the individual or family is at the first very offensive and in most instances mischiev-

truest friend of men. Through that he (Concluded on Second Page.)

ous. In this work, much of its success depends upon the tactful, positive presen-tation of Jesus Christ as the best and

schemes of timber hogs and speculators These operations invite wholesale perjury, defraud the public school fund and open

is urged is that it is essential to the preservation of timber supply and the protection of river sources. The south fork of the Coquille River takes its rise The south in the tract proposed to be reserved in Southern Oregon. The Illinois River flows through the tract, and some of its branches head within the proposed boundaries. There is a large acreage of timber, a considerable area of mineral land and some rich farming and grazing land in the reserve outlined. It would contain more than 1,600,000 acres. Most of this area is rough and mountainous. The extreme length north and south is about 70 miles, and the extreme width east and west 48 miles. It approaches to within

five miles of the ocean.

While there are objections, on the ground of the physical character of the country, to the creation of so large a reservation in that region, there are also objections on the ground that the manner of creating the reserve, as well as the of creating the reserve, as well as the fact, opens the way to improper use of the lands to be withdrawn. It is true that the Oregon & California Railroad Company, more than 200,000 acres of whose grant lies within the borders of the proposed reserve, would not have the free has been placed on indiscriminate ex-changes of worthless for valuable land, since the abuses practiced in the State of Washington came to public notice. But there is still wide latitude for the exercise of discretion, and that latitude does not mean that the railroad company, or any other private owner of influence, will get the worst of any exchange effected through the creation of a public reserve Poor or worthless land will be relinquished to the Government gladly, and valuable land elsewhere will be obtained for it. This, in the case of the railroad, would in a measure operate to remove altogether the geographical limits of its grant. It would give the railroad company power to take available Government land wherever it might be found. The railroad com-pany, or anybody else, would, of course, take the best land it could find. The opportunity to make this exchange is fre quently sought, and people have been known to take up inaccessible and worth less land on the private understanding that it would be reserved, and thus made competent to exchange for really valuable land

In this connection, it may be noted that the worthiess land will all be surrendered to the Government. Valuable timber land will be retained, because there will be less likelihood of fires in the reserve, no probability of thieving, and, in fact, it will be a good, safe place to own timber

to keep for a coming generation.

There is about 45,000 acres of unsurveyed school land within the proposed reserve, which would form "base" for the selection of licu land. Reserve "base" is worth 34 25 per acre. The men who would get the benefit of this are those who have get the benefit of this are those who have hunted up timber land and want some means of buying it. If the reserve shall be created they will immediately file their applications in the state land office for lieu land, asking the state land agent to use the new reserve base to secure their lieu land. Thus they will save \$4.25 per acre by the creation of the reserve. And this would go into the pocket of some lumber syndicate or wealthy speculator. It would simply be a question of finding 150 men and women to perjure themselves, Those who would profit from this would 25 years.

present before the recent period of law barometer, when a number of cities were the favors that come from such reserva-tions go to a few people who "stand in."

These operations invite wholesale perjury.

These operations invite wholesale perjury. and the city will soon be without water In the district around Concordia the heat was withering, causing a number of prosthe way to abuses that are productive of anything but the public good.

The theory upon which the reservation ture was 107. This was about the average to the control of th for the enfire state,

Corn, which had fairly good prospec a week ago, is beginning to tassel out and this will prove its destruction. The slight rains of a few days since freshened the cereal and helped it to grow a little and then the mischlef was done, for soon the tassel began to appear and now what there is of the corn will be so far pro-gressed toward maturity that even if rain

Thirty-first Day of Intense Heat. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.-For 31

ccessive days the temperature in Kansas City has risen above 90 degrees. most of the days the temperature reached or exceeded 100 degrees and during the past 12 days the 100-degree mark has been reached regularly. At noon to day the temperature was 100 degrees for the first time this Summer at so early an hour. The high point, 102 degrees, was attained at 4 P. M. Since April 5 there has been one heavy rain, on June 22. Most of the street thermometers registered 11 in the shade each day and if exposed to the sun would record 120. There have been swing the Northern Pacific enjoyed with respect to the Rainier reserve. A limit has been placed on indiscriminate exand young children has been unusually large. The same conditions of heat and rainfall have prevailed all over the drouth-stricken region of the Southwest-Kansas, Western Missouri, Indian Terri-tory and Oklahoma. Practically no rain has fallen in this area in the past 24 hours, the few local showers being trivial. For the next 24 hours continued hot weather is expected,

Prayers for rain will be offered in nearly all the churches in Missouri and Kinsas tomorrow, in the former state in obedience to the Governor's proclamation. In some of the churches in this city special services will be held.

Minneapolis' Hottest Day. MINNEAPOLIS, July 20.—This was the hottest day over recorded here. At 3 P. M. the temperature was 102. No deaths and but two prostrations were re-

MILWAUKEE, July 20.-The thermome ter at the Weather Bureau registered % today and those on the street from 165 to 110. This is the highest temperature for Milwaukee in July since 1887, when it was 100, and with this one exception, the high-

est on record.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Secretary of the Navy has appointed a naval board, headed by Lieutenant-Commander Hun-ker, to take up the question of the naval ration. It is 40 years since anything was done on the ration, and it was felt to be opportune now that the subject be taken up with a view of improving the

Improving the Naval Ration

ST. PAUL, July 20.—R. M. Newport, well known as a real estate and loan agent, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving assets as \$60,000 and liabilities as

\$346,000. Colonel Newport was a prominent officer in the Civil War, and has been a leader in business circles for over

"Tennis in Portland, and Some of Its Ex-ponents;" "Touring With Aguinaldo."