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Federal Industrial Relations **Commission Closes Ses**sion at Butte.

AGITATOR TROUBLE CAUSE Aby be declared in both cities as here-

Montana Copper Production Must Cease if Cost Is Greatly Increased, Says Operator. Seattle Meeting Due.

BUTTE, Mont. Aug. S. - With the final summing up today of mining conditions here by witnesses representing both operators and employes, the hearing of the Federal Industrial Relations Commission closed. The Commission Commission closed, the Commission closed, the Commission closed, the Commission closed to the Japanese immigration question, will open there Monday.

the Japanese immigration question, will open there Monday. Shorter working hours, more pay, six days' work a week and better ven-tilated mines would satisfy the em-ployes. Joseph Shannon, a miner, told the Commission today. He described the underground workings now as "a regular hell" and declared that men were forced to do as much work in ten. Blacklisting of union men who protested against the domination of so-called "company" union officials was common, he said. Replying for the operators, C. F. Kelly, managing director of the Ana-conda Copper Mining Company, said it would be impossible to grant the lim-protested de impossible to grant the mines. "If the cost of production is sreatly increased, copper production here must cease," he said. Most of the labor differences have pent caused by agitators, who never

would be impossible to grant the improvements suggested by Mr. Shannon and continue to operate the mines. The cost of production is greatly increased, copper production here must cease," he said. Most of the labor differences have the contented Mr. Kelly continued. He is the Anaconda Company even had attempted to dominate the union. "Miners' consumption" and the freeses therefor were discussed at herefor were discussed at hength by various witnesses. Max Mc is to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the first seven years from 42 to 79 per cent of police. After trying the job two weeks he was willing to turn it over to some else and Robinson's appointment followed.

"If the grog shops on the hill were of themselves as they should take care of themselves as they should while off duty their condition would be vastly improved," he said.

ENTERPRISE CAMP MOVED Pioneer Suffered Shipwreck on Way

New Line Soon to Be Connected With

O.-W. R. & N. Tracks.

ENTERPRISE, Or., Aug. 8.—(Spe-cial)—The construction camp of the East Oregon Lumber Company, which is building a railroad from Enterprise north, has been moved five miles north of this city. At the lower end of the road, the company has finished the grade through Enterprise and across its mili-site, to the point where a connection will be made with the O.-W. R. & K tracks. The switch is on hand for this and will be put in shortly. The East Oregon company will begin laying steel rails in a few weeks, and promises to have trains running over its line by October. redifice was built a year ago. He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of St. Johns Lodge, No. 17, A. F. and A. M.; Bayley Chapter, No. 8, Royal Arch Masons; Adoniram Council, No. 9, Royal and Select Masters; Temple Commendary, No. 5, Matchis Temple The company has bought a standard railroad locomotive and will handle freight and passenger traffic. October. TAX DISPUTE IS SETTLED Commandery, No. 3, Knights Templar, and Barzallai Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, all of this city. He was an officer in some of those organiza

clation, has announced the days that have been designated for various sec-tions and organizations at the 1914 fair, which will be held at the fair-grounds midway between Centralia and Chehalis August 24 to 29. In mak-ing his selections Mr. Walker has kept in mind what would best suit the sec-tions in question. The days are as fol-lows: J. G. Mack & Co. = **Rarely Is Good Furniture Sold at Such Liberal Reduc**lows: August 24, arrangements and exhib-itors' day; August 25, judging, farmers and commercial exhibitors; August 26, Grays Harbor, Willapa Harbor, Thurs-ton and Cowlitz County; August 27, Governor, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, old soldiers and old settlers; August 28, Centralia and Chehalis; August 29, Lewis County day. tions in Price as Now Prevail as the Result of This

Lewis County day. Governor Lister has informed the secretary that he will attend the fair in person August 27. On Centralia and

BOISE POLICE SHAKEN UP

NEW CHIEF APPOINTED AND MANY

OFFICERS OUSTED.

Underworld Is Apprehensive, and

Keepers of Besorts Are

Closing Places.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-

Mayor Arthur Hodges, of this city, has

given up being chief of police, and

Anthony Robinson has been appointed,

with instructions to clean Boise from cellar to garret. There is uneasiness in the underworld and "joints" that have been operating are being closed

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\$50 Mahogany Library Table, double pedestal base, Co-ionial design, now......\$32.50

\$10 English Willow \$4.50 Arm Chair now.....\$4.50 \$12.75 English Willow \$6 Arm Chair now... \$12.50 Large Cretonne Up-holstared English Willow Arm Chair now \$6.25

Arm Chair now \$6.25 Si5 Large Cretonne Up-holstered Willow \$7.50

Ciosing-Out Prices on Six Mahogany Library Tables \$78 Large Scroll Colonial Library Table, mahog- \$48 any, now... \$175 Large, Solid Mahogany, Colonial Library Table, made by Berkey & Gay, \$120

Buy Porch and Willow Furniture for Less During This Closing-Out Sale \$16.25 Large Cretonne Up-holstered English Willow \$8

now. 59.75 \$18.50 French Willow Arm Rocker in natural \$12.50



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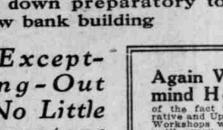
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Columbia County Court Authorizes

Assessor to Accept Payments.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 8.-(Special.) —The County Court of Columbia Coun-ty has settled the dispute as to whether penalty shall attach on the unpaid onehalf tax assessments after April 1, by

half tax assessments after April 1, by the following order: "It is hereby ordered that where one-half of the taxes against any particular parcel of real property, all is the taxes on personal property charged against any person has been paid be-fore April 1 next following the assess-ment, and the remaining half is paid before September 1 next following the payments so made, shall be accepted in full payment of all said taxes, with-out interest or penalty, and the tax collector for said county is hereby authorized to receipt therefor in full"

DAKOTA JUDGES AT HUSUM

Two Members of Supreme Court

Pass Vacations at Their Orchards.

HUSUM, Wash. Aug 8.—(Special.)— Judges Smith and McCoy, of the South Dakota Supreme Court, are passing their Summer vacations of several weeks on their orchard tracts one mile south of Husum. The judges have come out from Pierre every Summer for the last four years, and think the climatic, scenic and productive condi-tions here equal to the best in the Western states. Western states.

A five-acre tract adjoining their or A live-acre tract adjoining their of-chards on the north and overlooking the White Salmon River Valley has been purchased by the judges, who will erect fine residences for occupation by their families during the Summer.

FANCY ROPING IS BILLED

Cowboys and Cowgirls to Perform at

Frontier Days' Show.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Aug. 8.— (Special.)—Trick and fancy roping by cowboys and cowgirls at the coming Frontier Days celebration in Walla Walla, September 17-19, will be one of the leading events of the programme. Last year Tex McLeod carried off the principal honors in this event, easily setting the pace for all competitors in the matter of fancy roping. Tex will be in Walla Walla again this Fall, as will the Weir brothers. The Weir brothers, however, pay more attention to steer roping and tieing. Lucille Mul-hall will be one of the contenders for roping honors. Walla, September 17-16, will be one of the programme by the leading events of the bungalow events of the leading events of the bungalow events by the leading events of the bungalow events of the leading events of the bungalow events of the leading events of the bungalow events by the leading events of the bungalow events by the leading events of the bungalow events by the leading events of the bungalow events of the leading events of the bungalow events by the leading events of the bungalow events of the leading events of the bungalow events by the leading events of the leading events events events of the leading even

Oregon with his parents, arriving here in 1865, after an arduous journey via the 1sthmus of Panama, during which they were shipwrecked and lived for several days on a coral Island in the Caribbean Sea before but shad in the

to Pacific Coast in 1865-Career

Marked for Activity.

Albany and here he resided until he grew to young manhood. He was mar-ried here and then moved to Corvallis, where he resided continuously until about tan years are the conducted of the second seco about ten years ago. He conducted a hardware store in Corvallis for many years and was prominent in both the business and official life of that city, serving in the City Council there and holding other positions of trust and NEW BUSINESSES ARE BORN

honor. Because of ill health he retired from business about ten years ago and moved to Albany, where he had resided continuously since. The Simpson home, at the corner of Eighth and Washing-City Work Keeps Apace With Activity in Other Lines and Street ton streets in this city, is generally regarded as Albany's most beautiful residence.

Mr. Simpson is survived by his widow and one child, Mrs. Merie Cathey, of this city. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. M. S. Woodcock, of Corvallis, wife of the president of the First National Bank, of Corvallis.

WAREHOUSE IS CONSIDERED

Cannery Also Possibility at Orenco

in Near Future.

ORENCO, Or., July 8.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the directors of the Orenco Co-operative Marketing Asso-ciation it was decided that steps should be taken at once to secure a

warehouse. A committee was appoint-ed to confer with the officials of the Oregon Electric Railway looking to the erection of the building on the rail-

road lands at Orenco.

A committee was also appointed to investigate the feasibility of erecting a cannery for use next season. The experiment this year with the public market in Portland has proved a success. Next year the members will be prepared to send a much larger supply than this.

was done under the direction and supervision of D. D. Josiyn, City En-gineer, and Mayor Henry Scott. On account of the recent great de-mand for good business locations, an immense tract of land in the western portion of the town will be subdivided this Summer and placed on the market in the early Fall MOTHER CARRIES POISONED BABY this Summer and placed on the market in the early Fall. Town lots have been selling very rapidly this Summer and at a very good price. Numerous outside firms and persons have invested in the town property, so there will doubtless be many other business and residence properties erected before the end of the year. Aid Is Obtained by Dishman Woman at Spokane After She Is Turned Away year. Crops throughout the valley are above the average and reports from some sections show that the yield of grain will be immense. Rainfall has been plentiful, so crops from dry farms will help to increase this year's yield.

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OLYMPIC HIGHWAY RUSHED

Road Along Hood Canal May Be

Completed October 1.

OLYMPIA, Wash. Aug. 5.-(Special.) -Highway Commissioner Roy says rapid progress made on the Olympic JORDAN VALLEY, Or. Aug. 8.-(Special.)-Jordan Valley is experienc-ing an era of prosperity, rapid growth and general improvement. Since April 1, four business buildings have been crected, and the business houses al-ready located have been remodeled and improved. Highway, along the west shore of Hood Canal, indicates that the work of

Hood Canal, indicates that the work laid out for this year will be complete before October 1. The work will fin-lish the new state road from Olympia north to Duckabush, on Hood Canal, from which point there are passable roads to Port Townsend. The opening of the new road will give an outlet to settlers along the canal, whose only communication with the outside world for 40 years has been by water.

NONPARTISAN MEN WANTED

Raymond and South Bend Start

Move to Launch Ticket.

RAYMOND, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Spe-cial.)—If plans inaugurated at a mass meeting held at the Commercial Club in this city Monday night materialize there will be a nonpartisan taxpayers' ticket in the political field of Pacific County this Fall. The meeting was called by a committee of business men and E. E. Case was chosen chairman. Chairman Case stated that a similar

Chairman Case stated that a similar meeting was being held at South Bend and upon motion of C. E. Philbrick a committee of 10 was named to confer with a similar committee from South Bend to make arrangements for a mas convention.

Ballston Warehouse Burned.

AMITY, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The warehouse at Ballston was burned last night. The building and contents were partly insured, but the loss will be heavy. The building caught fire from the inside about midnight and was nearly consumed before discovered.



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street under a guard. The men work eight hours a day. The plan is proving successful in keeping hobos away from the city, and by this means Chief of Police Kearney hopes to keep other wanderers from defining the Emergency Hospital. There she was informed that the stewards could not prescribe for an internal medical case and she was advised to see a physician. The end of the next lap brought her

The end of the next hap brought her in the office of an advertising specialist. Once more she was turned away. In despair she again sought the streets and a stranger directed her to the office of Dr. Hall. The excited mother was almost exhausted when she finally reached medical aid. Mrs. Quinn returned to her home with her child fully recovered in her arms. HARBORS BILL IS UPHELD

Albany Club Told Act Is Business and Not "Pork."





and Sidewalk Improvement Is

Brisk-Crops Are Heavy.