than 28 per cent.
"In the decision, the commission disallowed the contract under which the American Telephone & Tele-

graph company takes 4½ per cent of the gross revenues of the Michi-gan State Telephone company, and

allows for the use of each telephone instrument, and for additional serv-ices, the sum of 30 cents a telephone a year. The Oregon commission in-cluded the value of the telephone

instruments in its rate base, allowing the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company to earn a rate of return upon the value of the instru-

ments, as well as maintenance, de-preciation and operation, and in ad-dition thereto allowed 55 cents a station a year for the so-called spe-

cial services, which amounts to con-siderably in excess of the amount al-lowed by the Michigan commission. In determining the rate base in the state of Michigan, the commis-

sion allowed a sum of \$39,869,163, although the telephone company claimed the right to earn on a val-

uation of \$75,000,000. The sum allowed was more than \$10,000,000 less than the book value of the

property. The rate base was arrived at by the commission refusing to permit the company to earn any

return on its depreciation reserve of nearly \$10,000.000. The commission allowed an annual depreciation of

4 per cent.
"The city of Portland contended that all the depreciation reserve over and above 15 per cent of the

depreciable property was a super-surplus reserve. For instance, our brief said: "The city of Portland

contends that the present annual allowance to provide for a reserve

for depreciation is excessive and im-

poses an unduly heavy burden upon

poses an unduly heavy burden upon the revenues.

"At also contends that the bal-ance in the reserve for depreciation is too large and should be substan-tially reduced, and that this be ac-complished by reducing the rate base by the amount of the super-

base by the amount of the super-surplus in the reserve and that the annual allowance be reduced to 2 per cent until such a time as the super-surplus in the reserve be con-sumed, at which time the rate base will have automatically been re-stored to its present status.

win have automatically been restored to its present status."

"This decision is another substantiation of the claims presented
by the city of Portland.

"A decision of the New York public service commission, reducing the
telephone schedules in the state of
New York also supported the con-

New York, also supported the con-tentions advanced by the city of Portland, in language almost ident-

'cal with that used in the city's

AT UNIVERSITY.

Total Enrollment of 882 Students

Reported. With 469 In

Center at Portland.

Wisconsin Historical society, teach history courses.

The Portland session will be handled by Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division. Dr. George

Rebec, who has been in charge of the Portland summer session for several years, will return to the campus as head of the department of philosophy and dean of the grad-

MR. TUTTLE TO LECTURE

It Takes Two to Tell Lie" Is to

Be Subject at School Meeting.

Grove, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—As one of the principal speakers on the programme of the state convention

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PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest

# PICKETING SHOPS

ARRESTS TO BE ASKED

in Conspiracy With Strikers, Who Have Been Enjoined.

Federal court yesterday granted an extension of time for the shop crafts to answer the petition for a preliminary injunction against picketing. A stay until September 1 was granted yesterday to permit attorneys for the shopmen to tender a bill of exceptions showing why the petition of the railroad company should not be allowed Meanwhile the temporary injunction allowed the pany should not be allowed Meanwhile the temporary injunction allowed will remain in force. while the temporary injunction already granted will remain in force.

B. A. Green attorney for the strikers, has arranged conferences with leaders of the shopmen in different parts of the state and this was the reason for the extension of time. On behalf of the shopmen, it is said a motion will be filed by August 28 seeking to dissolve the injunction asked by the railroad and counsel for the company will pre
mediately. Officials expect that coal consumers of all classes will flood the industry with orders, the total demand amounting to perhaps 200. State department.

There are three grounds for divorce in France:

Adultery, conviction of a felony and cruelty, the last including either physical violence or mental anguish. Neither party to a divorce is allowed to remarry in France within counsel for the company will pre-pare a showing to support the recourt by September 11.

Officers of the railroads centering at Portland declared they were hiring more men constantly to take the places of those who walked out. Officials of the O.-W. R. & N. com pany were yet undecided as to whether they would close the La Grande shops and send repair work

A mass meeting of strikers will be

no fear about seniority rights, be-cause there would be only a few men who would rank them in seniority. "The trouble about that is that on many of the eastern roads the seniority question is exceedingly serious because the ranks are pretty well filled up. In the northwest we have not yet hired more than one-third as many men as we need but third as many men as we need, but daily the sefiority question is grow-ing more serious for the old men who have not yet returned to work."

COAL RESERVES HELD DE-PLETED FOR YEAR.

Relief Declared Matter of Many

member of the president's board in charge of the distribution of coal. "I don't mean that we could not get coal before that time. We would get part of the coal produced, of course, but production will not equal the demand for consumption and furnish a margin to build up stocks in less than a year, in my judg-

"There would be almost immediate

tions. A shortage of anthracite this winter is inevitable. Soft coal and oil will be substituted of necessity

to help out.
"I expect the government will continue in charge of coal distribution, and that coal will be rationed out to consumers for many months

Seventeen weeks of the coal strike Road Threatens to Take

Case to Courts.

Road Threatens to Take

Case to Courts. shortage to date ly about one-third. As time passes without a settlement, the shortage increases at the rate of about 1.800,000 tons a week.

The survey report shows that more than three-fourths of all the hard coal mined is used by householders. Production of anthractic is confined to a small district in Pennsylvania Feminine Guards Declared to Be in Conspiracy With Strikers, output to more than an occasional weekly production of 2,000,000 tons. The mines in normal times work almost to capacity and all the coal

Women walking the strikers' picket line near the Albina shops of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company is a feature of the strike of railroad shopmen that threatens to have a court sequel tomorrow.

Attorneys for the railroad declared that if the women continue to picket their arrest will be asked tomorrow. This was according to C. E. Cochran, counsel for the local Linion Pacific lines. The railroad maintains that the federal court injunction prohibits more than one picket at each gate and applies to strikers and those in conspiracy with them. It will be maintained that the women pickets are manifestly in conspiracy with them. It will be maintained that the women pickets are manifestly in conspiracy with them. Action Due Temorrow.

It was said no action would be taken before tomorrow. At strike headquarters it could not be learned whether the women would be detailed to picket duty tomorrow or whether their appearance yesterday was only a temporary move in the fight.

Federal court yesterday granted an extension of time for the shop

LOG HAULING DOES \$6000 DAMAGE TO HIGHWAY.

30-Foot Panels on Oswego Road Broken Apart; Four Driv-

A many meeting of strikers will be addressed tomorrow night at the Labor temple by Rev. John M. Paxton, pastor of the Anabel Presbyterian church. A benefit dance to be given for the strikers will be held August 8 and tickets are now being sold for the event.

A statement to the effect that strikers, on the northwest railroads are blind to their own interests and are being caused for the old smelter at Oswego was are blind to their own interests and are being to their own interests and are blind to their own interests and are setting to help out members of the unions in the east was received here yesterday from Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway. He declared the forfeit of seniority and pension rights by the strikers was at the behest of east earn shopmen.

Investigation is Made.

President Budd said he had been in Chicago the past week making an investigation into the strike situation and that greater inconventence is being caused in the northwest pression of the strike than in the east. He said that with a few exceptions eastern roads were not thinking of dealing with their men to sattle the strike and in those in stances those were roads most hard had those, too, against which the strikes had the slightest given become and the strikes had the slightest given because the said the strike and in those in stances those were roads most hard had been the strike and in those in stances those were roads most hard had been the strike and in those in stances those were roads most hard had been the strike and in those in stances those were roads most having and the strike and in those in stances those were roads most hard had been the strik

### POULTRYMEN TO CONFER Experts Will Meet This Week at

Agricultural College. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

LEGE. Corvallis, July 29.—(Special.)—The Oregon Poultrymen's association will begin a three-day convention at the college next Tuesday. Commercial and farm flock growers, college specialists and leading noultrymen of the and leading poultrymen of the United States will attend and as-sist in the lectures and demonstra-

of agriculture, and later at the evening session by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president. M. C. Wire of Newberg will make the response.

Logger May Use Dam.

Months, Even if Miners Go
Back to Jobs Soon.

By Frank Minor.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

Washing Ton. United States will require at least a year to get back to normal conditions after the coal strike is settled. There will be, of necessity, some coal on hand from the moment the men get back into the moment the men get back into the moment officiais and agencies who deal with the national fuel problems.

Logger May Use Dam.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 23—
(Special.)—The superior court here has decided that John Andall, who is logging off a tract on the south fork of the Willapa river, may operate a splash dam there one afternoon each week. The city of Raymond, which obtains its water supply from this stream, attempted to comment on the situation yester-day.

"Reports of the recent decision of the Michigan public utilities commission." he said, "in which telephone rates were cut approximately form this stream, attempted to remain the Michigan public utilities commission." he said, "in which telephone rates were cut approximately form this stream, attempted to remain the mission that, Mr. Grant was moved to comment on the situation yester-day.

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"Reports of the Michigan public utilities commission." he said, "in which telephone rates were cut approximately form this stream, attempted to remain the mission that, Mr. Grant was moved to comment on the south to comment on the situation. The mission that, Mr. Grant was moved to comment on the south to comment on the south to com

the moment the men get back into the mines, but the various government officials and agencies who deal with the national fuel problems very frankly state that the effect of the strike long will be felt. Boiled down about what they believe will happen amounts to this:

"Things won't go back to their normal state—what they were before the strike—for a year," said Francis R. Wadleigh, chief of the ecal division of the bureau of foreigh and lamestic commerce, and a member of the president's beard in charge of the distribution of coal. and Kuhfner and Ferris were drowned. Crahane's complaint al-leges that the defendant has declared he murdered his partners.

Fugitive Caught in Jail. ALBANY, Or., July 29.—(Special.)
—Thomas F. Davis, prisoner who
outsprinted Sheriff Dunlap recently
but was caught by a fireman, is in There would be almost immediate outsprinted Sheriff Dunlap recently relief from the situation once the mining of coal were resumed, but the relief would be partial. Complete relief cannot be expected for months.

"The anthracite situation would be the last to experience complete relief and return to normal condi-

Foreigners Like Secrecy of Republic's Courts.

LOCAL PUBLICITY BARRED

Pleas for Separation Held Cause of Notorlety.

PARIS. July 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The increasing number of divorces obtained in Paris by prominent Americans and other foreigners seeking relief from matrimonial infelicity has led to many inquiries as to why the French capital apparently has become such an European Reno for discontented

spouses.

The chief magnet appears to be that divorce proceedings may be brought in French courts with silent ease and completed in secrecy, as publication of such proceedings by native newspapers is a criminal offense on the ground of lowering public menals.

fense on the ground of lowering public morals.

Recent publicity in the United States of divorces of Americans in Paris has caused apprehension among attorneys for others who have been contemplating divorce action. Several cases of Americans are reported to have been taken to provincial cities, both for the still greater seclusion offered and be-cause the provincial court calendars are not so overcrowded as those in Paris.

Decrees Easy to Get. Provisional decrees usually may be obtained in France in from one to three months and the final deto three months and the final de-crees 60 days thereafter. The com-plainant must establish residence in France, but a declaration that he in-tends to stay indefinitely or a year's lease on an apartment is sufficient. If the defendant lives outside the country, as in the case of Americans,

tel for the company will prea showing to support the refor the injunction with the
by September 11.

Men Reported Hired.
icers of the railroads centert Portland declared they were

LOG HAULING DOES \$6000 tude of the French courts, but French dudges are not aware of the advantage that is being taken of them by Americans who are prothem by Americans who are pro-curing divorces. These divorces are generally of no value in the United States, but Americans obtain them and they may hold until their validity is contended. Any kind of rope of sand will hold until it's pulled."

the strikers had the slightest grievances.

"The matter of senior, ty," read Mr. Budd's statement, "which now is said to be the only one preventing settlement, is important only as to the number of men that have been employed.

"If contentions of the strikers that virtually no new men have been employed all right, then they need have no fear about seniority rights, he cause there were roads most hard of 9400 pounds.

On the Oswego road, according to Browne, the hauling has broken apart practically all of the 35-foot apare practically all of the 36-foot apare so that they apare prock back and forth for a distance of a much larger number of divorces, he said, than are really obtained to the best in the state, has been broken in many places and the congruence of the fact that it practically all of them are striking the best in the state, has been broken in many places and the congruence of the strikers that the district protested.

"If contentions of the strikers that virtually no new men have been employed all right, then they need have no fear about seniority rights, he cause there were apared to such that the district protesting the strikers that the district protesting the strikers that the practically all of them are striking the persons, which accounts for the great publicity given in the Americance of a much larger number of divorces, mostly were of prominent rich persons, which accounts for the great publicity given in the Americances.

In any one year, but that the district protest, and the expensive process, mostly were of prominent rich persons, which accounts for the great publicity given in the Americances.

In any one year, but that the district protest, and the expensive process, mostly were of prominent rich persons, which accounts for the great publicity given in the Americances.

In any one year, but that the district protest, and the expensive process, mostly were of prominent rich persons, which accounts for the process, mostly were of prominent rich persons, which accounts for the process, mos

MICHIGAN UTILITIES BOARD TAKES DRASTIC ACTION.

City Attorney Grant Says Many Points in Eastern Decision

Cover Oregon Hearing.

The delegates will be welcomed utilities commission has just met y A. B. Cordley, dean of the school a plea of the Michigan State Telecompany for increase of rates by ordering marked reduc-tions instead, according to advices reaching City Attorney Grant. So similar were contentions there to those before the late Oregon com-mission that Mr. Grant was moved

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drastic order by the public service commission, on February 21 of this year, in which the people appearing against the telephone company were subjected to severe criticism. "This decision was the answer of the commission to the petition of the Michigan Telephone company for permission to establish permanent rates averaging an increase of more than 28 per cent. Complete Service

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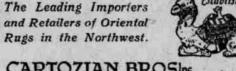
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pass on to our customers must be obvious to

any careful buyer of Oriental rugs.



CARTOZIAN BROSING

SUMMER SESSION ENDS

of the California High School association at California university this week, Professor H. S. Tuttle, head of the education department in the university, will lecture on "It Takes Two to Tell a Lie."

The lecture is a discussion of the theory of the learning processes, disclosing to teachers the difference in teaching when it is under-

ence in teaching when it is under-stood how words do not "convey" ideas, but "stimulate" them. The address will be published in the Year Book of the California High School association.

Professor Tuttle is taking grad-uate work at California university, preparing for his doctor's degree in

Olympian Stuff Pulled.

Richmond Times-Dispatch, "Mother," said Cupid, wistfully, when do I go to work again?" "How can I tell, child?" asked Ve-

STAFF NAMED BY HEAD OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

Throughout Year.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., July 29 .- (Special.)-That Pacific university be active in the institute work among secondary schools of Oregon and Washington next year is the desire of its new president, W. C. Weir, who has organized an "institute staff" from dents 469 were in the Portland center and 353 on the campus at Eugene. Students doing advanced
gene. Students doing advanced
graduate work numbered about 36.
This is the age of reason, son, and
in comparison with 60 last summer.

The black jaguar, of South Amerter and 353 on the campus at Eugene. Students doing advanced
graduate work numbered about 36.
This is the age of reason, son, and
in comparison with 60 last summer.

The black jaguar, of South Amerter and 353 on the campus at Euter and 353 on the campus a

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subjects for addresses have been H. H. Story, head of the department of expression, and C. W. Lawrence, President Weir has eight speeches director of the conservatory of ganized an "institute staff" from for general assemblies on primary members of the college faculty to and secondary education.

The Search for the Secret Telephone! "HENRY FORD'S JEW-MANIA" In Hearst's International for August



### Would CHRIST belong to a LABOR UNION today?

"WHAT would Christ do if He should return to earth today?" Reverently-yet fearlessly and relentlessly-the writer brings Christ face to face with all our modern problems. Read His words to the representatives In Upton Sinclair's sensational novel, of Organized Labor. In Hearst's International for August. "They Call Me Carpenter!"



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