Dr. Pohl Censures Physi- Tule Lake, in Klamath Tramps Burned to Death in cians Who Fail to Report Contagious Diseases.

"The communicable diseases danger ous to the public health, which shall be immediately reported to the health officer are hereby declared to be: Smallvariola, chickenpox, bubonio plague, leprosy, diphtheria, membraneus

plague, leprosy, dipatheria, membraneus croup, cholera, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, erysipelas, tuberculosis and typhoid fever.

"Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction before the municipal judge, be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$90 or imprisonment in the city jail not less than five days nor more than \$90 days for each offense," — Portland Churter.

Charter.

City Health Officer Pohl this morning began an active campaign against Portland physicians who are slow in reporting the existence of contagious diseases, when she addressed censuring letters to two of the most important physicians in the city for neglecting to immediately inform the office of diphtheris cases.

mediately inform the office of dipartheria cases.

In her July report to the health board Dr. Pohl announced that she intended to enforce strictly the ordinance against physicians and others who falled to inform the office of diseases dangerous to the public health. In the communications asking the two physicians why they had not reported the cases were quoted the penalty provision of the city ordinance.

Too Euch Lexity.

Too Much Laxity.

Many cases of measles have never been reported and little attention has been paid crysipelas, an infectious disease. Diphtheria has not been reported so promptly as it should be to protect health and both parents and physicians are lax in informing the health office of whooping cough. No attention is paid by many to tuberculosis and other named diseases. All of these infractions of the ordinance will be looked up and future violations are likely to be punished severely. It is doubted if all of the physicians have ever heard of the ordinance.

the ordinance.

Now that the typhoid fever season is here every effort will be made to prevent its spread by the city health officials and physicians and others will be expected to report every case to the health office as soon as it is diagnosed. Birth Reports Too Slow.

Another matter which physicians and others have been dilatory in to the great inconvenience of the health board is that of reporting births. Schedules or reports of births, under the ordinance must be delivered to the health office on or before the first of every month immediately following the date of birth. Every month it is impossible to complete the record of births until the fifth or sixth of the following month and occasionally reports drift into the office as late as the fifteenth of the following month.

month.

A birth which occurred the first week in July was not reported into the health office until yesterday. In addition to making it next to impossible to close the records the early reports of the birth rate of Portland is often published at a less number than the city is entitled to. It is the intention of the health office to see that the provisions of this ordinance are enforced to the letter, regardless of where the responsibilities rest.

PONY PLAY

(Continued from Page One.)

put their money on the races if they so desire. Since the Milwaukie club was closed up by District Attorney Hedges some short time ago the men behind the in-stitution have been working on a plan to maintain their business even though short time ago the men bening the increase standing firm, and that there will be strikers are been completed for transacting to a victorious end.

SURRENDER TO KEYMEN

(Continued from Page One.)

and declare there is no possibility of

and declare there is no possibility of iosing their fight.

Reports from the west indicate that there is little change in the situation since the general order was issued. almost every line being tied up by independent walk-outs prior to the signing of the order by Small.

General Manager McNally, of the Postal company, declares that traffic is normal in the New York office, and that branch offices are being reopened by nonunion men and strikebreakers, Greatest difficulty is being encountered, however, in getting any communication with the outside world and the optimism of the officials is declared by the union men to be an attempt to scare them into men to be an attempt to scare them into

men to be an attempt to scare them into returning to work.

Acting President Copps, of the telegraphers union, declares all the strikers are standing firm and there are plenty of funds to carry the fight on to a finish.

HEALTH OFFICER HIGH WATER IN EIGHT MEN KILLED AFTER DOCTORS MYSTERIOUS LAKE IN FREIGHT WRECK

Country, Rising Ever Since Trisco Quake.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 16,-Although it is now mid-summer, the water in Tule lake has receded barely two inches. Last spring this lake recorded the highest water ever seen by the oldest inhabitants, and it was thought to
be on account of the heavy rains of
the early spring. However, the lake
has remained at high water mark and
various causes are being attributed.

The lake itself is a mysterious one,
as it has no perceptible outlet. It receives the flow of the Lost river, after that river meanders 100 miles, and
is lost in Tule lake, within six miles
of its source. Tule lake is supposed
to have no other water supply and no
outlet, and has always been a broad,
shallow sheet of water, and is included
in the lands that the government will
drain and reclaim.

Ever since the San Francisco earthquake there has been a gradual rise of
water in the lake, and it is presumed
by some that there was some subterranean disturbance that cut off an outlet to the lake. It is only conjecture, however, but meanwhile the people in the immediate vicinity are watching the lake with much interest. the highest water ever seen by the old-

WALKOUT GENERAL

(Continued from Page One.)

business which has piled up in Chicago since the strike was declared. He also charged that certain newspapers are suppressing the facts and coloring their reports in favor of the employers.

The few wires which the companies are trying to work out of this city are carrying but little business. Union operators in railroad offices leave keys open and disconnect loops hindering business to such an extent that there is practically no service.

In Willamette Valley.

(Journal Special Service.)

Eugene, Or., Aug. 16.—This city has been isolated from the outside world since the telegraphers strike reached Portland. No messages or press matter has been sent from, or received here since Tuesday morning. The conditions from Albany to Ashland are practically the same.

Coos Bay Isolated.

(Journal Special Service.)

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 16.—Since the telegraphers' strike no business is being handled in the Coos May country. This is demoralizing, on account of the varied industries located here, whose home offices are situated in other parts of the country. If the strike is prolonged, much financial loss will result.

NO IMPROVEMENT SHOWN.

Coast Wires in Worse Shape Than Ever-Postal Claims Strike Over.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Telegraphic conditions on the Pacific coast showed no improvement today. Wires are in worse shape than ever. The Western Union reported a number of operators from out-of-town offices, and two strikers went to work this morning.

Superintendent Storrer of the Postal declared that the strike was over so far as his company was concerned. Storrer received the following telegram from General Manager Nally at New York:

"Traffic normal. Fifty branch offices are being re-opened. Other large eastern offices in good shape. Nine strikers returned to work this morn-

base been completed for transacting business.

Things were in shape for a beginning yesterday and a start was made, but it was in a small way on account of the telegraphers' strike and the consequent inability to secure an adequate wire service. Business is being done on the "overnight" sheets today, however, and on what incomplete records and postings can be brought in over the crippled wires.

According to the word that is being passed along, it is the intention of the Milwaukie "bunch" to maintain books in town from this time on if it is possible for the officers to keep out from under the hand of the law. The location of those places where books can be made is not to be advertised, but will be made known to those who are known to the bookmakers and sports as men who can be trusted not to tip the location off to the opponents of the scheme.

**TITITETERING*

MAY GIVE FRIENDS

(Continued from Page One.)

families and friends partaking of luncheon and consumed the liquor with the meal. There is no doubt in the mind of the court that if they had not eaten the meal at the picnic grounds they would have dined in their own homes. The decisions I have quoted are right in point and I do not think that even the state's attorney would for a moment contend that if such was the case that the defendants would have been amenable to arrest and prosecution. There was no attempt indiscriminately to dispose of the liquor to any persons outside of their immediate circle. It is the order of the court that the defenda moment contend that if such was the case that the defendants would have been amenable to arrest and prosecution. There was no attempt indiscriminately to dispose of the liquor to any persons outside of their immediate circle. It is the order of the court that the defendants he discharged."

ants be discharged."

It has been learned from authoritative source that the district attorney's office is greatly displeased with Cameron's decision and future prosecutions for violation of the Sunday law will be commenced in the circuit court. Detectives Kay and Kienlin, who made the arrests, were staggered by the court's action in dismissing the cases and jointly wail, "What are we going to do?"

It is anticipated that picnics will be the proper thing on Sundays throughout the entire year.

War to The Finish.

At the Associated Press offices there is the silence of the tomb. Both of the keys are silent in the main office in the Oregonian building, while the leased wire at the Western Union office is likewise not in operation.

Officials of all three companies state that there will be no negotiations with the strikers. The Associated Press will not reinstate the operators who struck while in its employ but it is looking for operators and is offering big financial inducements to get men to take the report.

The Postal is willing to take the men

Lumber company near Harrison, Idaho The property loss is estimated at \$50,

Santa Fe Disaster in California.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Bernardino, Aug. 16.—That at least eight men were killed in the recent freight wreck in Cajon Pass, seven miles below Hesperia, when a train of 57 loaded Santa Fe cars ran away, half of them being consumed by fire, seems certain. Constable Dolch arrived from Victorville where the wreck was consumed and reported to Coroner Van Wie the circumstances upon which the belief of this loss of life is based. When the train left Victorville, half an hour before it made its wild descent, five Mexicans had been smuggled into a coal car and three whites were slowed away by trainment in a gled into a coal car and three whites were stowed away by trainmen in a car of lard. Both these cars were selfirst to plunge into the ditch and were ignited from the car of matches. Only one of these eight was rescued and he died at Victorville pleading with Dolch to rescue his companions.

The wreck has been burning since the accident and the authorities state there is little hope of ever identifying the remains of these victims.

(Continued from Page One.) vided by the company to operate the local keps provided the police will protect them.

LID TIGHTER

Import Strikebreakers.

Strikebreakers.

Strikebreakers will be brought into the Western Union offices in Portland to take the place of the men now out on strike, according to Manager Dumars, of the local office. If the police will protect the men and the office, says Mr. Dumars, men will be brought in as fast as they can be used here and will be put to work at the keys.

Just now, the manager claims, he has all the men needed to handle the business that is coming in or being sent out, but will fill his vacant chairs as fast as outside conditions make it necessity.

fast as outside conditions make it nec-essary for more men to be at the keys. Just where the men will come from the

Just where the men will come from the manager will not say.

"The company is attending to that," he stated. "All I know is that the order has been issued to reinstate no man who went on strike, and that men would be furnished to fill their places as needed. I do not know when I will need more men. I have all I can use new, but when more can be used they will be put to work, whether singly or in bunches."

The striking keymen, on the other hand, are very optimistic. They say they consider the strike to be just begun in reality today, since this is the first day since the general walkout was ordered by President Small.

Statement of Union.

rist day since the general walkout was ordered by President Small.

"You can say," said Walter Branin, president of the local union this morning, "that there is no change in conditions. The companies are not doing the business they claim and the situation is tied up more tightly now than at any time since the beginning of the strike. The operators are sanguine of success and consider that the strike has just begun. The desertion of Ira Greenwood and Charles E. Stone and their employment by the company causes us no uneasiness or worry for they have been considered weak from the first and liable to go over at any time. There will be no further desertions as all the men are solid in line."

Down about the offices of the Western Union, the Postal and the Associated Press the same oppressive silence reigns that is noted in a watchmaker's establishment when all the clocks are stopped. At the Western Union office where the upper floors used to quiver with the intermingled clicking of the keys only an occasional flutter is heard. Manager Dumars says he does not know how many men he has at work. He stated that at one time this morning he had 13 men at the keys but he did not know how many of them were on the day trick and how many were filling in for a short time. Out of 50 men who walked out when the strike was called it is very probable that not more than it all told, including chiefs and officials are "pounding the brass."

Over at the Postal office Assistant General Superintendent J. G. Blake very frankly says that he has only four men at work altogether. This, according to the strikers, includes officials of the company, which leaves the office without any operators at all where there were formerly 12 keymen at their desks. In spite of this situation Mr. Blake contends that he is taking messages for all Pacific coast points and delivering them as fast as under normal conditions. On all eastern business the messages are only taken subject to delay.

War to The Finish.

At the Associated Press offices there is the si

THREE MEN KILLED

IN FIRE AT SAWMILL

(Special Dispatch to The Fournal.)
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 16.—Otto C. Acton and two unknown men lost their lives yesterday in a fire which destroyed the plant of the Springton Lumber company near Harrison, Idaho.

In annicial inducements to get men to take the report.

The Postal is willing to take the men will not be asked whether they belong to the union or not, according to Assistant Superintendent.

The officials of the companies have refused to accept the list of grievances submitted by the strikers and they will enter into no negotiations. It will be a fight to the finish, they say.

Tied Up Tight

Tied Up Tight.

For all practical purposes the situa-tion telegraphically is tied up tight. The people who send telegrams or wait for them get what amounts to no servfor them get what amounts to no service at all. Even what few messages do come in or go out are broken and hampered by the striking operators or their friends along the line who ground and cross the wires so that the situation is practically bound and gagged.

Locally, to a man up a tree, the strikers appear to have the strings on the situation and there is no immediate chance of a change. What officials or non-union operators are at the keys here are blocked by the man at the other end or by sympathizers along the line who cut out their wires in the middle of the sending.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers are taking no hand in the strike, officially. At the Southern Pacific relay office in San Francisco the 45 men employed at the keys have been granted an eight hour day and an increase in wages from \$92 to \$102 a month. These men are all members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and their demands were met to prevent their walking out.

Attitude of O. R. T.

Attitude of C. E. T.

The railway operators are attending to their own business and are not handling anything outside of railway business. The brokers' wires are doing the same thing, so that the Western Union and the Postal are being thrown entirely upon their own resources.

At the Western Union office here the men who are working are being kept in the building and fed there. This is being done to keep the men away from the pickets, who are on guard about the building, and who are using their best efforts in a peaceable way to persuade the men away from their keys.

The messenger system at the Western Union is practically out of commission. The boys are making things hot for any person who attempts to deliver messages, and so strict is their watch that the few men who have been lured into employment by the offer of 12 a day, are forced to subterfuge to keep out of the hands of the messengers.

Those who carry messages are employed.

A Special Invitation to Saturday

We would impress upon the mind of every citizen of Portland and of Oregon that every piece of furniture in this gree establishment is here for your inspection. Every foot of space on these three floors and basement are to you free as the air Every salesman in the house is at your disposal, or if you prefer to go about this large furniture plant unattended, the elevator is yours, and all that courtesy can grant, we freely give. Our salesmen are all high-salaried men-not alone because of their ability to sell goods, but because they are gentlemen, through and through. To them we give in trust our confidence for the best possible treatment of friends and patrons.

Special Sale of SKIRTS New Fall Styles



All strictly new and sparkling with many fashionable features of fall dress. These skirts are intended to be for dress, and yet when you ex-amine their fabric and make-up you will agree that they are suityou will agree that they are suitable for any and all occasions. All-wool Panama is the weave, the soft chiffon finish. Colors blue, black and brown. Pleats, tucks and taffeta stitched folds constitute the trim. All sizes, including extra large and extra small.

\$16.50 New Fall Skirts, \$9.45 \$10.00 New Fall Skirts, \$6.95 \$7.50 New Fall Skirts, \$4.95

Ladies' Sweaters Best line and largest assortment in style and coloring in the city. Prices very reasonable.

A LITTLE DOWN-\$1.00 A WEEK

Go-Carts 100 that we wish to close out at once. All are folding Go-Carts, comfortable and strong, \$7.50 values, \$4.25; \$3.50 values, \$2.25.

I. Gevurtz & Sons

GOOD FURNITURE DEALERS

Special Prices On Kitchen and Dining Room Needs in Basement

JUDGE FRAZER IS WILLING TO PAY SALARIES TO OFFICERS

Members of the city council are objecting to having the salaries of Officers H. H. Hawley and S. D. White paid by the city while they are attached to the juvenile court. They say the two men should either accept appointments under Judge Frazer or return to the city police force.

Hawley is an acting probation officer and White is truant officer for the city. Judge Frazer said this morning that he is willing to appoint Hawley just as

Store Remains

Open on Saturday

Nights Until

10 o'Clock

ployed on the quiet and come into the office under the pretense of sending a telegram. While bending over the desk with their backs to the entrance the bundle of messages are slipped to them and hidden while they pass in their bo-gus telegram and walk out with audible exhortations to hurry the message as fast as possible.

At the meeting of the strikers held this morning at the Esmond hotel, great enthusiasm was manifested and encouraging speeches were made by various

men.

A letter from the Federated Trades council was read assuring the operators of the sympathy and assistance of the council and inviting a committee of the strikers to attend the meeting this evenatrikers to attend the meeting this evening at Drew hall and present their case.
Assurance was given that all assistance
possible would be given. Acting on the
letter President Branin appointed a
committee consisting of himself, C. E.
Branin and Percy D. Morgan to attend

the meeting this evening.

The crisis of the strike is approaching and today showed that, as far as Portland was concerned, the strikers had not weakened. The companies here are tied up tighter than at any time previous to this time and the operators are confident that there is no cause for disappointment with the outlook.

ON DOWN PATH

(Continued from Page One.) sion for with the gradual improved feel-ing in the London market the tone here

was considerably helped.

It was about an hour before the end of the session was announced when, with a swoop and unannounced, the bears poured into the trading room and offered stocks at lower prices. This startled the bulls and, dismayed, they fled. From that time forth the market was easy prey for the bears and at the closing they had part of Harriman's scalp dangling at their side. The bear movement cost the value of Union Pacific common stock \$2.50 a share today and this same price was the result of the bear raid on the common issue of the American Smelting company. The Standard Oli crowd was hit for \$2 a share on each share of its Amalgamated Copper stock as well as the loss in considerably helped.

share on each share of its Amaigamated Copper stock as well as the loss in Smelting.

For the first time in a long while the bears succeeded in getting their claws on the Canadian Pacific. Traders believed this road was immune from bear attack but today's loss of over \$3 a share shows that the demoralized financial situation here is extending to the other side of the line.

FIG CULTURE TO BE TRIED IN VALLEY

Albany, Or., Aug. 16 .- Parties that save made a study of the matter claim that the climate of this section is admirably adapted for the growing of figs and their successful culture. Easterners in the city yesterday have made a study of this matter and are contemplating the growing of figs for the market. This will be the beginning of a new industry in Linn county and upon its success will rest the prospect of this becoming a great producing center for these fruits.

Samples of fruit grown in Linn county have been exhibited and the flavor and quality is first-class. In fact it is contended that a larger and better fig can be grown in the Willamette valley than elsewhere in the country. Much interest is manifest and it is hoped that the venture of the parties seeking location for this purpose will be crowned with success. ers in the city yesterday have made a

Blood Poison Affects Hands. Sherwood Or. Aug. 16—Dr. Rickert has recently treated several cases of blood poisoning localized in the hands of the patients. One case was so severe that the sufferer was sent to a Portland hospital. F. F. Tooze has his left hand lanced and is improving.

SAYS LIQUOR TRAFFIC

CAUSED CIVIL WAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Moscow, Idaho, Aug. 16 .- "The sum of all villainies" is what E. D. Nichols of Boise called the liquor traffic in his speech at the Tabernacle on Third street. He claimed there was scarcely a national moral evil but could be laid either directly or indirectly to the traffic in drink. He said:

"The doctrine of nullification was "The dootrine of nullification was originated in 1794 by the liquor distillers of Pennsylvania and Maryland. They formed an army of 16,000 at Brownsville, Pennsylvania, later the home of James G. Blaine, to resist the tax put upon whiskey by act of congress, claiming it was an infringement on state rights. Washington called out 15,000 troops and dispersed them. Southern slavery was the product of the northern distillery."

He quoted General Sickles and Horace Greely of the north and Admiral Ralph Sumner of the south as saying that had it not been for the liquor traffic there

summer of the south as saying that had it not been for the liquor traffic there would never have been a civil war. He said that "in getting rid of slavery there was fastened upon the nation a thousand times worse evil that negro slavery ever was, the unconstitutional, unlawful traffic in drink."

ALL MEN LEAVING **HUNGARIAN FARMS**

Budapest, Aug. 16.—Unless the tide of immigration to the United States ceases somewhat the rural districts of ceases somewhat the rural districts of Hungary will be peopled only by women and children. At the village of Kerisova, in upper Hungary, all the men have gradually departed to America, the last, who went a few days ago, being the village burgomaster. As the community could have no legal existence without such an official, the women, who were the only residents left, met together and decided to elect a mayor from among themselves, and they chose an energetic young woman of 34 to fill the office. Then, to complete the governing body, they elected another woman as deputy mayor and two more as village councillors, so that the whole district organization is now in the hands of women. Viewed economically this wholewomen. Viewed economically this whole-sale emigration on the part of the men is a most serious affair, landowners and farmers having the utmost diffi-culty in procuring laborers.

MISS MAROLF TO BE TILLAMOOK'S QUEEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tillamook, Or., Aug. 16.—The contest for carnival queen has closed, with the following result: Miss Hattle Marolf, 670; Miss Nellie Hanenkrat, 5,684; Miss Hasel McNair, 4,914. Other canditates brought the total vote up to 21,-00.

PERFECT HOT WEATHER

FOOD

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE NEWEST IN WEARING APPAREL VISIT THE STYLE STORE

Men's New Fall Styles

in Hand Tailored Suits

They are here now-at least enough of them to assure any

man his own particular choice. Stylish, shapely suits are

these, such as show to best advantage on the man. Suits with a graceful cut and swing, that boost a man's appearance and adds to his self-respect. We judge a man's taste

by the togs he wears, and these same togs are generally

capable of speaking for the general prosperity of the man.

Look prosperous, it doesn't cost much, and the returns are

worth while. Take more interest in your dress, and your

friends will take more interest in you. This fine, new show-

A LITTLE DOWN---\$1.00 A WEEK

The name that applies to Range, and to

perfection. Our own Range, and the

ing of fall suits awaits your inspection.

"Eclipse"

world's best.



Is greeted in our store with an array of the most beautiful styles in Men's, Women's and Children's attire assembled from the foremost fashion centers. Every garment carries with it strong evidence of the radical changes Dame Fashion has ordered for this fall season, and each model demonstrates tha every detail has been observed. Yet they are priced very moderately. Besides we give you the privilege to pay for your autumn outfit in small weekly or monthly payments.

N. B.—In Men's Clothing we handle the

STEIN-BLOCH SCHLOSS BROS.

THE BRADBURY SYSTEM None better made. We invite your inspection.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. The Store Where Cor. Washington and Tenth

PLEASANT, PROFITABLE POSITIONS **ACTUAL MAIN LINE PRACTICE ON BUSY**

WIRES FOR ADVANCED PUPILS More calls for graduates than we can supply. Good positions at big-wages as soon as competent. Day and evening classes. Catalogue and particulars on application.

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tea and pure tea.

There are all Kinds of Tea

Good tea-bad tea-artificially colored

They may all look alike but there is a vast difference.

Folger's Golden Gate Teas are pure—flavory—healthful. Six flavors Ceylon

English Breakfast Gunpowder Packed flavor-tight in dustproof cartons to protect the

delicate leaf from exposure. J. A. Folger @ Co. San Francisco