WEATHER

Fair tonight and tomorrow; westerly /winds; humidity 85.

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That It Refuses.

AUSTRIAN MINISTER

ceived here tonight.

Austria's demand.

hour specified

in Balkans, Involving All

Europe, Ominous.

Vienna, July 25 .- Servia's an-

War was expected hourly.

erally known here but it was certain

that it was not what Austria required.

swer was an acceptance of the Aus-

LUMBER AND FRUIT TO

BE SENT THROUGH THE

Interstate Commission Ex-

tries in Closing Order.

(United Press Leused Wire.)

state Commerce commission today

granted Union Pacific lines permission

general traffic between exclusive

points on that system for Oregon,

Washington and Missouri river points.

The closing of the Colorado gate-

ways was vigorously opposed by the

the northwest because the commodi-

likewise, on the theory that a dis-

use of routes other than the Union

but not the hardship that would fol-

low such action with reference to lum-

The contest over the Colorado gate

ways has been on for some time. The

his commodity from Portland to Den-

ver by the O.-W. R. & N., Oregon Short

Line and Union Pacific, he must also send it on to the Missouri river over

Union Pacific rails if he would get

the benefit of the long haul rate. If

he diverts it to the Rock Island, the

Burlington or any of the other compet-

ing roads, he must pay a freight rate

equal to the sum of the rates from

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Want Ad do your selling.

Pacific system are not allowed,

efit of a long haul.

ber and fruit."

to final destination,

Washington, July 25.-The Inter-

empts Two Great Indus-

COLORADO GATEWAYS

In form, it was understood, the an-

Following the Announcement Friday. The latter, a youth of 20, That Servia Has Yielded "Mr. Cleary, I have married your Completely Comes Flash

have forgiven us."

Fred Newman Sr., the victim's father, is a close friend of Cleary. He said he hoped to prevent the latter's LEAVES BELGRADE conviction on a first degree murder "I will be satisfied with a term of years in prison," he added. "I Outlook for Immediate War do not want him electrocuted." Clear: has been a political leader locally.

swer to Austria's demands proved Output of Automobile Plant Not Equal With Wage Increase-Ford Is Satisunsatisfactory when it was refied With the Plan, However.

The Austrian minister has left Servian troops have begun mo-The change in the situation was lightning like. It followed a period of several hours' relief in the ten- Fisher, "to criticise the Ford plan. sion, during which it was supposed sired, and he is satisfied." Servia had come to Austria's terms and that all danger was is report were not made public.

Unofficial reports earlier in the day that the Servian government had yielded evidently were due to the fact Provisional Regime that an answer was, in fact, made to Just what it contained was not gen-

and Craig for Sedition; Government Does Not Act.

trian terms, but so hedged and quali-fied as to nullify its own effect. eaders here declared today that the Austria acted on its ultimatum with declaration of an Orange provisional great promptness, withdrawing its government in Ulster was inevitable. minister from Belgrade at exactly the Sir Edward Carson, head of the anti-At 3 p. m. Servian troops were alhome rule movement, and Captal: James Craig, his chief lieutenant, were ready assembling in response to mobilstill in London, but expected to leave soon for Belfast, as they planned to establish the provisional regime beore the home rule bill's passage, Many home rulers were impatiently rging Carson's and Craig's arrest on edition charges but the government

Robbers Beaten by Men They Held Up

Los Angeles, July 25 .- After sub-

Mines Are Burning

lumber interests and the fruit men of Great Damage Done to Property of ties handled by them are the chief Cananea Company; One Man I products of this section. The Chamer of Commerce opposed the closing

crimination would be wrought if full 000 has been done by fires that still By the exemption of lumber and the Cananea Copper company near fruit, the closing of the gateways will Cananea, Sonora, Mexico. The fires not work so pronounced a discrimina- are believed to have been of incention as if the long haul restriction apdiary origin. An American miner, piled to all," said J. N. Teal, counsel name unknown, who ventured into for the chamber's transportation comburning shaft, is believed to have per mittee, today. "We opposed the clos-ing for any commodity, and the fact

decision means that if a shipper routes tence for Violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

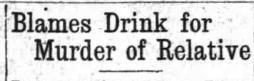
Lansing, Mich., July 25 .- A fine Cash Register company here today by the state supreme court. The cor

Portland to Denver and from Denver More Troops Sent To St. Johns, N. B.

More Critical and Bloodshed

St. Johns, N. B., July 25 .- Bloodshed was feared today as a result of the rallway strike in progress here. ditional troops, equipped with ball cartridges and fixed bayonets, arrived on early morning trains.

If your name appears in either phone book, call Main You Can See the Comet. 7173 or A-6051 and have your Want Ad charged.



fown Clerk Cleary Says He Became Insane From Brooding Over His Daughter's Elopement.

Haverstraw N. Y., July 25 .- Insanty from drink, to which he took from brooding over his daughter's elopement with Fred Newman of this place, will be Town Clerk William Cleary's defense, it was stated today, when he s brought to trial for killing Newman walked into Cleary's office, with the

daughter, and she is waiting in New York until I telephone her that you Without a word Cleary reached into his desk drawer, pulled out a pistol,

and shot Newman dead.

Expert Calls Ford Plan a Failure

Detroit, Mich., July 2 .- That the profit sharing plan in force in the Ford automobile plant here has "not brought an increased output commensurate with the increase in wages was the gist of a report made today by Boyd Fisher, an industrial expert, "But far be it from me," added It has brought about what Ford de-Fisher's investigation was made following the first three months' experiment with the plan. The details of

Orangemen Plan a

Rome Eulers Urge Arrest of Carson

London, July 25 .- Anti-home rule nowed no signs of acting.

pital After Experience With Los

mitting to robbery at the hands of a Andrew Barclay turned on the robbers and inflicted such severe punishment that hospital treatment was necessary today. The robbers gave the names of William Chapman and Michael Downey. Both were seriously bruised and cut and Chapman was beaten badly with the butt of his own revolver wrested from him by Ralphs.

Lumber and fruit are exempted. The ruling gives the Union Pacific the ben-Mexican Copper

Bisbee, Ariz., July 25 .- One man is missing and damage estimated at \$300,were burning today in three mines of

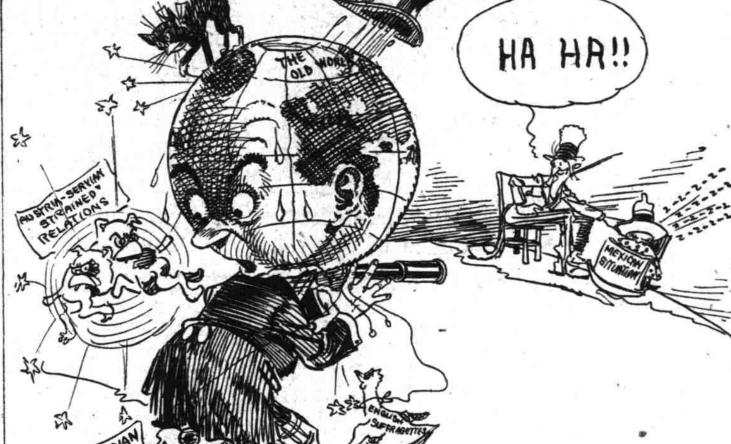
that the gateway is closed to general Cash Register Fine commodities will work some hardship, Is Made \$10,000

Michigan Supreme Court Confirms Sen-

10,900 was imposed upon the National poration was found guilty of unlawfully restraining trade in violation of the

Bailway Strike Situation Become

Lick Observatory, July 25 .- The De lavan comet, discovered last December, is visible to the naked eye carly in the Indians, with the understanding that



"WHO LAUGHS LAST-!"

NOW CONSUMMATED

John F. Carroll Purchase

The Evening Telegram has been sold by the Oregonian Publishing company to J. E. Wheeler, his brother, L. R. Wheeler, and John F. Carroll, managing editor and business manager of the paper for the past eight years. Mr. Carroll, it was stated this morning by E. Wheeler, will continue in his present official capacity. The transfer of the Telegram be-

comes effective next Monday. One paypair of holdup men, George Ralphs and ment was made yesterday and if nothing comes up to block the deal the complete title will be in the hands of the new owners by Monday morning. While the purchasers decline to state the price paid, it is understood to have been in the neighborhood of \$85,000. For the present the paper will be ssued from its present offices and the mechanical department of the Or egonian, but plans are for the installation of an independent plant in the very near future. The Wheeler brothers stated this morning that these plans have not been fully worked out, however, and hence no definite announcement 'could' be made

along that line today. The Wheeler brothers are young sons of the late W. E. Wheeler, of Portville, N. Y. The father died (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

Man Burned to Death at Sumpter

Another Marrowly Escapes Flames When Cabin at Hanover Is Destroyed; Both Were Miners.

Sumpter, Or., July 25.-Elmer Ajer burned to death and a man named Colley barely escaped with his life from the flames of a burning cabin this morning at Hanover, north of Sumpter. The former's body was nearly consumed by the flames. Both men were miners. A half gallon of whisky is said to have been a contributing cause of the tragedy. Coroner West is holding an inquest today.

Ships Go to Rescue Of Aoba Islanders

One of New Hebrides Group Threatened With Extinction by Earthquakes and Volcanic Eruptions.

Brisbane, Australia, July 25. -Ships are on their way today to rescue the population of Aoba island, in the New Hebrides, which was reported in danger of being swallowed by the on the immediate passage by the senate ocean as a result of a series of violent earthquakes and a threatened voicanic eruption. Its inhabitants number about

'SQUARED' CASES FOR PAY his and Nevada to bend every effort companied the other prisoners to the

State Commissioner H. L. Ford was found guilty of taking \$100 each from 13 men accused of selling liquor to in this bill. morning. It rises in advance of the he would dismiss the cases against them.

IMMEDIATE PASSAGE OF RIVERS-HARBORS BILL ASKED BY PEOPLE OF LOWER RIVER IN EFFORTS TO CONTINUE IMPROVEMENTS

J. E. and L. R. Wheeler and Authority Given at Big Mass Meeting at Astoria to Proceed With Aggressive Campaign; Members of Congress Petitioned to Give Every Aid for Projects.

> Every Voter Should Give Support to Representatives Merchants' National Bank, Portland, Or., July 25 .- To the Editor of the Journal-I have been watching with much interest the position you have taken regarding the pending rivers and harbors bill in congress, and feel that the support of every voter in the Columbia river basin should be accorded the efforts being made by our representatives in congress for the improvement of the Columbia river by jetties, dredging and the Celilo canal; and these several projects should be pushed to as speedy comple-

> tion as is possible. This is a matter of more than ordinary importance, and one in which all persons interested in the welfare of this section should aid to their utmost. Unless this bill passes, work must cease on all of the Columbia river projects from its mouth to the head of navigation. Should the bill fail to pass at this session of congress, it will probably be at least two years before any legislation could be had that would result in again resuming the work. There certainly can be no one in this entire Pacific northwest who would not consider such a result a misfortune. This is especially true at this time, perhaps more so than at any time in the past, for the reason that the Panama canal is shortly to be opened for traffic, and we should be in the most favorable position possible to take advantage of the benefits which will undoubtedly accrue to us by its M. L. HOLBROOK.

Vancouver Commercial club. in emergency session at 11:30 a. m. today, passed resolutions addressed to Washington senators petitioning their decisive action in securing immediate bors bill. The appeal was tel-egraphed to Washington, with the hope that western senators

Vancouver Takes Action.

on the floor of the senate chamber Monday morning will demand that the bill be brought W. J. Kinney, president of the Vancouver Commercial club. presided at the session, which was held in the club rooms. The resolution was offered by May-

or Henry Crass, former president of the club. The vote Men and women of the lower Columbia in mass meeting at Astoria last night petitioned congress to pass at once the rivers and harbors bill.

Authority was given to continue the aggressive campaign to enlist the commercial organizations and public spirited citizens of the entire Columbia basin in the general uprising of protest against the delay that threatens to prevent the bill from passing. Copies of the resolution were wired senators and representatives today. "Resolved, that we, the members of on the immediate passage by the senate of the United States of the rivers and harbors bill now pending, and hereby request the United States senators from Oregon, and their colleagues of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Califerto this end," reads the resolution, "Im- mess hall provements of vital importance to the condition. Eureka, Cal., July 25 .- Ex-United Pacific coast ports and inland waterways depend upon the speedy avail- ening her previous statement, "who ability of the appropriations embraced says I have eaten since I was locked

"Resolved, that we have implicity

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ | given favorable reports on the various projects embraced in the pending bill,
 and that we go on record as favoring liberal expenditure of public money to provide water transportation for inerior communities.

> "Resolved, that we believe there is no 'pork' in the appropriation !tems relating to Pacific coast projects, and that so far as other projects are con-(Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

BECKY EDELSON SAYS SHE IS NOT "EATING ON THE SLY" IN JAI

W. W. Inciter to Riot Wil Be Put in Solitary Confinement as a Test.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
New York, July 25.—"Dr. Davis is a liar," was Becky Edelson's ready reply today, when told that Dr. Katherine Davis, commissioner of corrections, had expressed the opinion she was eating "on the sly" instead of maintaining genuine hunger strike in prison here. The girl, an I. W. W. under sentence on a charge of inciting a riot in Unio quare recently, was to have been fed forcibly yesterday, but escaped because the commissioner said she was convinced the prisoner was smuggling food from the mess room table to her cell and eating it secretly, as she acmess hall. She is in perfect physical "Everybody," said Becky, strength-

up five days ago, is a liar." To determine the point definitely the confidence in the recommendations of prison authorities put her in solitary the United States engineers who have confinement.

AND ITS DOCK

Mountain Timber Company Loses Plant in Half an Hour; Damage Is Three Hundred Thousand.

SAN RAMON SAVES

Town Hard Hit but Management Will Probably Rebuild Soon.

(Special to The Journal.) Kalama, Wash., July 25 .- The Mountain Timber company's big sawmill, including the main dock and office building, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The fire was discovered at about 12:25 a. m. on the side of the mill property near the edger. An alarm was turned in at once, but all efforts to save the mill were futile. The fire spread rapidly to all parts of the mill and dock and in less than half hour after the fire was discovred the mill was in ruins.

The mill machinery and dock cost \$150,000. The lumber dock north of the mill was saved by the San Ramon, a coast ship, which was loading lumber at that dock. Had it not been for this the loss of lumber and dock would have been greater. The company has considerable timber up the Kalama river, where three crews of men are logging.

Mr. Drake, the president of the company, is in Nebraska looking after interests there The fire is a severe blow to the business interests of Kalama. The mill proper employed from 80 to 100 men,

The management will probably re-

most of whom are now out of work. INDURSED BY CENTRAL LABOR BODY OF CIT

Nearly Every Labor Union of Portland Represented the Meeting Here.

The Central Labor Council of Portand and vicinity, upon the unanimous recommendation of the legislative committee, last night adopted without dissenting vote the resolutions proosed by the committee indorsing the vaterfront and public docks measures proposed through the initiative by Hon. F. W. Mulkey and C. S. Jackson.

Nearly every labor union in the city was represented, and as soon as the explanation and report of the committee was made some short affirmative speeches were made and the resolutions passed to the secretary with instruc tions to make them public. The fol lowing are the resolutions:

Whereas, There are now before the people, to be voted on in November, two measures pertaining to the reten tion of the waterfront in the hands of the people, and authorizing cities to construct docks thereon, and these measures having for their object the upbuilding of Oregon, the abolition of certain laws and judicial decisions giving to private owners vast values in waterfront lands and a monopoly of waterfront and wharves,

Resolved, by the Central Labor Council of Portland and vicinity that these measures are worthy of the support of every working man and wom an in Oregon, and by every good citi zen who desires to see the upbuilding of the commercial interests of Oregon in general, as well as to secure and report and commercial center. Resolved, That among those meas-

ures to be recommended by this council Nos. 328 and 330 shall be included, and that all citizens are asked to give these measures their support at the ballot box that Portland may become a great commercial port, unhampered lators, and that municipal docks and wharves may arise where now are mud flats and swamps.

Parole for Ruef Considered Today

California State Board of Prison Di rectors Considers Advisability of Immediately Releasing Old Boss. San Quentin, Cal., July 25. - The

state board of prison directors met in the state prison here today to consider the advisability of immediately paroling Abe Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, who is serving : 14 year sentence in connection with the San Francisco graft prosecutions. The board is composed of five memers. Two-Warren R. Porter and Charles Sontag-favor paroling Ruef, while Dennis Duffy and Charles Neumiller are opposed to such action. Charles McLaughlin, who recently succeeded Tirey L. Ford as a member the board, has made no statement in regard to the matter, and it is not known just where he stands on

KHEDIVE IS WOUNDED BY ASSASSIN; ESCORT KILLS HIS ASSAILANT

PRICE TWO

gyptian Shoots Monarch in Arm, Slightly Wounding Him, in Constantinople.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Constantinople, July 25,-An unidentified Egyptian today attempted to assassinate the khedive of Egypt, a visftor here, on the street. The khedive's smoort killed his assailant. The khedive was slightly wounded.

FURTHER LUMBER LOSS The would-be assassin fired just as the escort saw him raising his pistol. The bullet struck the Egyptian ruler in the arm.

There was no chance for the man to pull the trigger a second time, as he was killed before the report of his weapon had fairly died away.

Strike Mediation May Prove Failure

Result of Chicago Conference Likely to Be Made Known Before Night-Progress Has Been Unsatisfactory.

Chicago, July 25.—Whether media- written by ex-Finance Minister Joseph tion will settle the wage dispute between the enginemen and western rail- of Editor, Gaston Calmette of "Le roads will be definitely known, it was Figaro," not only before their marexpected this afternoon, before night. A meeting was scheduled for this aft- previous wife and she a previous husernoon. It was admitted that no progress had been made at yesterday's conference and that a general strike on the 98 railroads west of Chicago might be called at any time. A representative of the enginemen today denied that a strike would be called Tuesday.

"Matters, have not progressed tha far yet," he said. "It is probable, however, that today's conference will be the last of the mediation meetings. The enginemen, too, it must be redays' notice of a strike."

Families Driven Out by Flames

Eastern and Western Lumber Company Saves Camps, Though Fire damaging political ad-Line Extends About 15 Miles.

Kalama, Wash., July 25 .- Deputy Fire Warden C. C. Brown, who has just returned from the Eastern and Western Lumber company's works, about 12 miles west of Castle Rock, furnish justification for the killing of reports that the company saved its camps, though 2650 acres was burned their publication. Labori insisted, inover, making a fire line of about 15 deed, that they were not the letters miles, scorching the green timber from | which the defense has represented were 50 to 200 feet. Little or no damage was done to the timber. The loss in tained, however, that there were no down timber included in the logging others, and declared the reading of

district is considerable. The fire at Oak Point burned over laux' case. bout 1000 acres in an old burn on the east slope. The fire crawled down into the settlement, burning fences.

Employers Are Anxious to Help clans were summoned and hypodermic

are camped along the creek.

Commission Unions Woke Them Up, but Employers Deserve Credit Now. Chicago, July 25 .- John Hibbard, a

ormer manufacturer, now a commisioner for the National Metal Trades ssociation, testified today before the industrial relations commission in session here. He said he opposed closed shops but gave the unions credit for starting the movement to reform work-

'At the same time," added Hibbard, do not believe the employers are getting enough credit. I admit employers in the past have not been philanthropic and that it took the unions to awaken them but today the average manufacturer is just as keen for remdying working conditions as union of-

Old Postoffice For Auditorium

East Side Businessmen's Club Asks Senator Lane to See if the Transfer Cannot Be Made to the City.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, July 25.—The East Side Business Men's club has asked Senator Lane to see if the government will transfer the old postoffice site to Portland for a public auditor-

Huerta Will Stay Awhile in Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica, July 25.—Ex-resident Huerta of Mexico, who landed here with his party late Friday, exstsy, it was understood today, and then go to New York. Whether or not he planned to make that his future home could not be learned.

KILLS WITH A PENKNIFE

Salt Lake City July 25.—His wife stabled S. J. Sweeney, son of the late Justice Sweeney of the Philippines, to death with a penknife in a quarrel over another woman.

County Clerk's Books Correct. the past six months check to a sent. | editor.

CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Presiding Jurist at Caillaux Murder Trial Resents Imputation of His Associate He Is Partial to Defense.

YOU ARE DISHONORING US," SAYS COLLEAGUE

Caillaux Faints in Court When Old Love Letter Is Read.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Paris, July 25.—One duel was certain and others were threatened here today as sequels to the Caillaux murder trial

Intense interest was excited at the day's hearing of the case by the reading of two of the fervid love epistles Caillaux to his present wife, the slayer riage but at a time when he had a band living and undivorced.

To this reading, by Mme. Caillaux's lawyer, Fernand Labori, a strongly dramatic touch was lent by the prisoner's collapse in a dead faint, as the attorney, finishing one of the letters, recited from it the words: "Thousands and thousands of kisses

upon your beloved body." Judges to Duel. The scheduled duel will be between no less important individuals than Judge Louis Albanel, president of the tribunal before which Mme. Carliaux is on trial, and Judge Louis Dagoury, one of his associates on the bench, who, accusing Albanel of partiality towards

the Caillaux, whispered to the latter "Sir, you are dishonoring us." The Calliaux letters, despite the passion with which they evidently were written, contained neither any

touch of indocencies which it had been rumored characterized them, No Justification, Is Claim. There was nothing in them, in short, it was contended by Attorney Chenu. representing the Calmette family, to the editor as a means of preventing in Calmette's hands. Chenu main-

them was a death blow to Mme. Cail-Mme, Caillaux' collapse was serious and unmistakably genuine. Her face was ghastly pale, her hands trembled Several families have moved out and land her features twitched as she listened to the reading of the letters. Two court attendants lifted and carried her out as she finally fell fainting. Her husband hurried to her side an ante-chamber, several physi-

injections of ether had to be resorted

to to restore her to consciousness, Swoon Causes Recess. There was a tremendous uproar of excitement among the spectators when the prisoner swooned and in the midst of it a recess was taken until she was able to return to the dock Two of the letters were read by At torney Labori. They were not the ones, however, which Calmette was sion. Both were love epistles with-

tion Labori thought they had with tue The letter began: "My Dear Ri Ri." Then it continued "With what passion I throw myself toward thee," and declared that all the writer asked was "to give thee my love."

Mentioning the difference between his own charaster and that of "another

out political significance, and it was not easy to understand what connec-

person," the first time Mme. Calilaux being clearly meant, he said: "There is much to be feared from a woman's fury," and intimated that he looked for attempts at blackmail. "My very, very much beloved," read the other letter, "I must return to Le Mans to preside at the general council. Were I unreasonable I would take

am discouraged. What a life! My only consolation is the thought of you-the thought of having you in my arms, as at Ouchy. What deli-clous memories! I adore you." Four Bullets in Body. Dr. Charles Paul, who examined Calmette's clothing after he had been killed to determine from what distance Mme. Caillaux fired at him, and

you with me, but I am reasonable. I

who performed the autopsy on the dead editor's body, was a witness to-Four bullets, he testified, struck Calmette, two in the thorax, one in the left thigh and one the abdominal cavity, severing the iliaque artery and causing death from hemorrhage, The shots were fired, said the wit-

ness, from a distance of about six feet, except the fourth, which was at Dr. Socquet, who assisted Dr. Paul in his investigation, corroborated tha

defense's line of questioning showed plainly an intention to main-tain that Calmette would not have died if he had been properly treated. Doctors Hartman, Cuneo and Ray-mond, who attended and operated on him, testified in defense of their meth-

Doctors Pezzi and Proust, called by the prosecution to corroborate the tes-County Auditor Martin reported that and, also asserted that everything the books of County Clerk Coffey for possible was done to save the dying