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Immense Drains Are Made on Supply Sources in Great Continent by War.

FLEETS DEVOUR GREAT QUANTITIES OF FUEL

Shutdown of Industries, It Is Stated.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand international News Service Staff Correspond. ent, the last American newspaperman to leave Berlin, who has just arrived from the

New York, Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.) -Coal is king in Europe today. It or "he' is exacting a king's ransom as tribute. A German scientist has predicted that "King Coal" will decide the issue of the war. That he already is and with parent on all sides. Germany and ly but methodically towards this im-England are the sources of supply, portant German position, The production in both countries is limited by the scarcity of labor which with every month of the war grows as a problem.

Coal Is Essential

Equally as important, if not even more so than ammunition, is coal in the conduct of war. It is the absolute essential to the fleets that they can fight, to the railways to transport troops and supplies, and to the mercantile marine and domestic requirements for electric power and heating. but also those of France, Italy and . o Tar as possible, Russia. And in shipping coal to those countries the German submarines get in their work. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland. Switzerland, France, Italy and Russia will "freeze" this winter as never be-Towns and cities will be .n darkness because of lack of coal for ower and gas plants.

Germany Has Grip on Meutrals Germany, aside from her own big roal fields, holds the coal mines of France and Belgium. Coal is the "throttle grip" Germany has on the

VIOLENT FIGHTING ON BESSARABIAN FRONT REPORTED BY VIENNA

Austro-Germans and Russo-Big Batttle.

fighting on the frontier of the Russian service to Europe. province of Bessarabia and along the Roumanian frontier was reported by Vienna today Choosing their own battlefield, the Russians halted their retirement between the Dniester and Pruth rivers, where an engagement Jeveloped in the Toporoutz-Rarancze

North of the Putna valley, in Moidavia, the Russc-Rumanian forces have German pressure on the Moldavian and Bystritza rivers.

Berlin Reports Prisoners

war office today. Thirteen guns and complish that end. numerous trench weapons were also taken, the statement asserted.

King George Sees

Havre, Aug. 7 - (By Agence Radio to the L. N. S.)-King George of England has telegraphed to King Albert of Belgium as follows: "I desire to express my unshakeable confidence in the final restoration of Belgium to her legitimate position among the free nations of Europe."

Russia Will Pass Through the Test,

Chicago, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.) Russia's big men are finding themselves and Russia is going to pass safely through the test of fire and emerge as a strong republic, Elihu Root, leader of the American commission to

Russia, declared here today, The American commissioners had been getting into touch with American affairs during their trip from a Pacific port,

Washington bound "Why, do you know that if Russia could get a full report of the troubles we are having in this country, they would think we have greater problems on our hands than they have,"

Root said.

The commission was warmly received, he said, denying reports that it was looked upon with suspicion while in Russia.

Crown Prince Sends Forces Against French

Strong Attack Made in Verdun Sector on a Front of Three

Paris, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.) -Heavy fighting broke out today in the Verdun sector. Following a heavy bombardment, the forces of the German crown prince launched a strong attack against the Britain as Well as on the French lines on a front of approxithe Meuse river.

The war office this afternoon reported heavy German losses in the at-

morning betwien Avocourt wood and Hill 304. French guns poured a heavy fire upon the attacking forces and they were driven back to their trenches. Renewed activity was also reported Scandinavian Countries Face along the French front in Belgium. Violent artillery engagements were in progress there, the war office stated, especially about Bixschoote and Hurtebise.

In the region of Craonne there were no infantry actions. In the Champagne the French made successful raids, bringing back many pris-

Quiet on British Front

London, Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.) -Compar-British section of the western front, were below par. The war office statement today said place during the night. Unofficial advices told of earlier ac-

President of the Chamber of cial Trip to the East.

Traffic arrangements by which inbound oriental freight can be routed through Portland is one of the chief objects of 'h- trip to the east which H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will shortly make. Mr. Corbet: has come to the conclu-sion, after months of endeavoring to secure permission to build, buy or charter ships, that friendly neutral Lumbermens lank and offer to change tonnage is the only kind which can be secured and be of benefit to Portland

immediately. European Demands Hamper

Consequently he hopes to be able while in the east to line up sufficient tonnage coming from the Orient to the United States to make it a paying proposition for a steamship line to come to Portland permanently, "Ships to carry Portland's freight are and have been my objective as president of the Chamber of Commerce," he said this morning. "When this national crisis came up Roumanian Forces Meet in the federal shipping board and with General Goethals.

"They have refused us permission to use vessels now built and will not permit us to build. We cannot but Geneva Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Violent see that they want everything for

Ship Interest Pleases

"Ships cannot be bought except for fabulous sums, which make a public proposition impossible. They cannot be chartered except where they fly the Dutch, Japanese or Norwegian flags, out of the field. "It is with great pleasure that

been delivering strong assaults in a note the interest which a group of \$4 to \$7.75 a ton. distracting enterprise to orfset Austro- Portland men; S. B. Cobb, C. C. Woodcock, Joseph Supple, William Reid, the supplies committee, were submit-E. S. Brubaker, Daniel Kern and S. E. ted by the Willamette Fuel company Holcomb, are showing in the ships as Edlefsen Fuel company, Chehalis Fuel they displayed in their letters to the company and Liberty Coal & Ice com-Berlin, via London, Aug.s 7 .- (U. press. These gentlemen came to me pany. Other bids were submitted, but from a private to a major in the short P.)-Capture of 1300 Russian pris- when I first took office and I ex- without the required certified check oners and storming positions to the plained to them what I intended to north of Focsani was reported by the do. I have used every means to ac-

belief is that the energy should be saved to be thrown in immediately our government can release t's from our patriotic obligations."

Belgium Restored Traffic Patrolmen To Assist Tourists

Portland's traffic patrolmen are to act as information bureaus to automobile tourists traveling through the Mayor Baker has ordered them to stop all machines bearing license tags of other states and have them inform the drivers of machines of the beauty spots in and near Portland. The officers are also to extend greetings to visitors in the name of the

city.

The idea was suggested by J. P. Says Elihu Root and no soon-r was it offered than the mayor instructed the police as to their

American Schooner Ashore in France

Boston, Aug. 7 .- The Addie A. Lawrence, a six masted American schooner, bound for France with steel and munitions, is a total loss on the rocks off the coast of France, according to information received here today. The schooner and cargo was valued at \$500,000.

Liberia Declares War on Germany

umbermens Trust Company Makes Leading Offer for \$900,000 Issue, Though All Bids Below Par.

The assault was launched early this SERIAL BONDS ARE MORE IN DEMAND

> Twenty Year Issue May Be Changed Because of Improved Chance of Sale.

rust company of Portland was the are excepted. igh bidder for the \$900,000 worth of highway bonds, for which bids were ably at the provost marshal general's trol bill at 4 o'clock tomorrow afteropened today by the state highway office here late in September. commission and the state board of conative calm has settled down over the trol, meeting in joint session. All bids

The highway commission opened that nothing of importance had taken bids on an issue of \$500,000 of the place during the night. ple, and the board of control opened the approach of winter, will become tivity in the district of Lens, where bids on \$400,000 issue authorized by still more a tremendous factor is ap- the British are working forward slow- the Bean-Barrett act to match the federal appropriation for forest and post

> For the \$500,000 issue, the Lumber-Trust company bid \$471,300 Other bids for that issue were as fol-John E. Price & Co. of Seattle Clark-Kendall company of Portland, \$460,150; Keeler Bros. of Denver, \$459,200. The Oregon Fire Relief association of McMinnville bid par for \$2000 of the bonds. Por Other Issue

For the \$400,000 issue, the following ds were received: Lumbermens were received: Trust company, \$372,720; John E. Price & Co., \$369,080; Clark-Kendall company, \$362,640; Keeler Bros., \$360,-

Better bids were received for the Commerce Will Make Spe- issue, both issues bearing 4 per cent begin August 16 in Chicago. interest, and Highway Commissioner W. L. Thompson, a banker, attributed this to the proposed terms of the

The \$500,000 issue is to be serial bonds, the first series to be retired in six years, and the other issue is to be 20 year bonds, with the state having an option of retiring one-half at the end of 10 years.

Will Meet Again. The two boards will meet this afternoon with a representative of the the \$400,000 issue to serial bonds if (Concluded on Page Twe.ve. Column Four)

SCHOOLS RUN FROM \$4 TO 7.75 PER TON

Session and Refer Fuel Bids to Supplies Committee

At a business session of the school board Mohday afternoon and attended by only three members of the board. and treaties or agreements will short- Dr. J. Francis Drake, Dr. Alan Welch ly take the Japanese and Norwegian Smith and N. G. Pike, blds were opened covering the purchase of 4335 tons of coal at prices ranging all the way from

The bids, which were referred to accompanying them.

Subject to further investigation, the school to the Benson Polytechnic school was awarded to the Oregon Auto Dispatch, whose bld of \$945 was the lowest of four. Audited claims amounting to \$66.

676.75 presented by District School Clerk R. H. Thomas were ordered acrepted and approved. Bids for belling for the Benson Polytechnic school, and also for the haulage of garbage and refuse for the dis-

trict, were also opened. Conference Will Be Held on Wood Prices

Mill Men Will Meet Today With Mayor Baker to Discuss Issue of Prices on Slab Wood. Mayor Baker will hold a conference

this afternoon with the lumber mill-owners of Portland in an attempt to have them agree on a lower price for slab wood and other mill products used for fuel. Ivan Humason, special investigator for the city, has notified all the owners of the meeting. Retail fuel dealers have agreed to cooperate with the city, but declare they can do little when the lumber milis fix the prices. The mayor wants to learn whether the mills intend to

figure or increase it or lower it during the fall and winter months, Ex-President Taft Is Ill in Kansas

keep the price of wood at the present

War on Germany

Washington, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Liberia has declared war on Germany's said a state department dispatch this afternoon.

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San Francisco, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Swittington, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Swittington to the contrary, the first Preside town of Ojinaga, just across the border. Villa is reported a few miles south of Ojinaga and is expected to attack the town hourly.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Swittington, Aug.

Alaska Sends Loyal Youths For War Duty

Several Hundred Eskimo Lads Among Those Headed for Federal Headquarters at Juneau.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.) - Over lonely mountain passes and through great stretches of wild country the conscriptable youths of Alaska's 65,000 americans are trudging to register for the draft. Among them are several hundred Eskimo lads. Farther down toward civilization

American boys from prospectors' gangs are coming in from the mountains. Some must travel many miles to reach the mountain cabin or frontier settlement where Uncle Sam's agent awaits General headquarters is the office

of General J. A. Strong at Juneau. Word to General Crowder's office from there today said the draft is proeeding rapidly, considering the difficulties of travel, Owing to lack of facilities for communicating registration intelligence.

tinues from 7 a. m. July 2, to 9 p. m., Salem, Or., Aug. 7.-The Lumbermens September 2. Sundays and holidays Alaska's drawing will be held prob-

the Alaskan "registration day" con-

OVER ALL COAL MINES

From the Fuel Producing States to Be Held.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Fifteen state councils of defense were called a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat be over 26 years old, or under 18. The into conference today with the Illinois until May 1, 1919. State Council of Defense to formulate a plan for the regulation of coal sup-\$500,000 issue than for the \$400,000 ply and price. The conference is to if he sees fit, to impose similar pro-

The states called were Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Nebraska, Missouri, poses. Kansas, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, South Dakota and Tennessee. It became known that the law to farmers. and legislation sub-committee of the Illinois council had offered two other plans to the council. The first was for the seigure and operation of coal mines by the state and the other was the urging of federal legislation

control the situation. The committee found that Governor Lowden was vested with full authorit to seize the coal mines and operat them in the interest of the people. found that it was unnecessary call the legislature into extra session

to seize the mines. Two other ways of overcoming the coal problem were submitted by the ommittee and approved. They are:
A conference of state councils of defense, so that an adequate and uniform measure of relief can be at once contemporaneously adopted and enforced in all these states Either separate or concerted action

with the state councils of neighbor ing cost producing states to bring about the adoption of a federal law which will give full and sweeping Three Members of Board Hold rederal powers of control over prices and distribution to an administrative body possessing the machinery to render complete and instant relief.

Virgil L. Venable Îs Made a Major

Rise From Ranks Made in 18 Months By Popular Young Officer and Member of Oregon Regiment,

"Major Virgil L. Venable, Quarternaster Corps.' The records of the Oregon National Guard show that name today. Venable, who has been captain guard, has risen stace of 18 months.

When Troop A went to the border little over a year ago Venable was contract for moving supplies and placed in charge of the troop propequipment from the Boys' Trade erty. He spent every minute of his spare time studying the manual of quartermaster corps' work.

Returning to Portland he was placed in the adjutant general's office as captain quartermaster and organized the corps here. His work in mobilization was of such high class that when Major Knapp became unable because of physical disability to accept his work. Venable was advanced to the position, while Knapp will be placed on the reserve list giving him an additional two months in which to re-

Venable has had considerable milyears with the Canadian National Guard and 18 months with the Oregon National Guard. He is immensely popular with the men of the adjutant general's office.

Suicidal Attempt Is Made by a Woman

Mrs. G. F. Auger, 4021/2 Clay street, attempted suicide late Monday after-noon by taking "hypnotic" tablets, actaken in an unconscious condition to what is reported as the woman's secand attempt at suicide since Sunday She had not regained consciousness this morning.

First Training Camp-May Close Aug. 14

Government Given Control of Food, Feed and Fuels Through a Licensing System for Dealers.

USE OF FOODS TO MAKE WHISKEY IS PROHIBITED

President Directed to Commandeer Spirits in Bond for War Purposes.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The senate ate this afternoon agreed to vote on he conference report on the food connoon. Its passage is assured and .n the regular routine the measure will go to the president for his signature

Washington, Aug. 7.—(t. N. S.)— This is what the food bill does in its brought down his first enemy machine Creates a one-man food dictatorship. Gives the government control of

od, feeds and fuels. Provides drastic penalties against oarding and speculation. Establishes licensing system giving President Wilson complete control

over dealers in necessities. Gives the president enormous requisitioning power for army and navy. Authorizes the president to close exchanges and boards of trade if necessary to stop speculation in necessi-

Authorizes the president to buy and sell wheat, flour, meat, beans and potatoes at reasonable prices. Guarante's a minimum price of \$2 Prohibits use of foods in whiskey making and authorizes the president. over 26 are too cautious.

hibition on beer and wine-making. Directs president to commandeer Appropriates \$10,000,000 to enable

Appropriates \$152,500,000 out the purposes of the bill. Washington, Aug. 7 .- (L. N. S.)-The

cluded on Page Five, Colum

PURCHASING AGENT'S WORK WILL BE DONE BY ASSISTANT CLERK

School Board Not to Fill Vacancy Created by Resignation of Thomas Lewis.

Following the resignation of Thomas Lewis, purchasing agent for the school School Clerk R. H. Thomas announced that no successor would be named, and that he intended to turn the work over to his assistant, thus doing away with a regular purchas-

ing agent,
Mr. Lewis' resignation, according to the school clerk, was the result of his refusal to be placed under \$1000 bond required by the board. Although the poard would assume the obligation in curred in putting up the bond, Mr. Thomas said that Mr. Lewis for some reason still refused to go under bond. Mr. Lewis aeclined to say why he had handed in his resignation, but stated positively that the bond had nothing to do with it. He denied that he had refused to go under bond, and intimated that his resignation was the effect of pressure from other quarters than the board itself. Mr. Lewis said as soon as he had time to interview other officials, he would make public the real reasons

Coos Bay Harbor Report Submitted

for his resignation

Washington, Aug. 7 .- (WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -Secretary of War Baker has sub mitted to congress a favorable report tary experience, however, serving four of the army engineers on the Coos Bay harbor improvement to provide a foot channel for the en rance to Smith's mill, estimated to cost \$130,000, with \$30,000 for annual main-The plan will give a 300 foot width in front of Marshfield and North Bend, and through Rock reef at Pigeon point, and 200 feet elsewhere. The Oregon celegation will seek an appropriation in the next rivers and har-bors bill,

> Militia Officers Washington, Aug. 7 .- The policy of

the war department in selecting officording to police officers. She was cers for the national guard as vacancies occur, probably will be to obtain the St. Vincent's hospital. Domestic them from non-commissioned officers, trouble is assigned as the reason for says Adjutant General McCain, in response to an inquiry by Senator Cham-U. S. Border Patrol

In Texas Doubled Switzerland Refuses El Paso, Texas Aug. 7 .- (U. P.) -The

Air Fighters to Be Pick of U.S. COMN Lufberry Tells Qualifications NAME[] "Double Cream" Men Required

Youths From 21 to 26 Make the Best Fighters, Says Noted Aviator.

(From the fighting line, Lieutenant Raoul Lufberry of New York, premier airman of the Lafayette Escudrille, today sends to America, through the United Press, his opinion of the sort of fighting men the United States must furnish to man her airplanes.) Paris, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.)-"It will

take the cream of American, youth between the ages of 21 and 26 to man America's thousands of airplanes. "It will take the double cream of youth to qualify as 'chasers' in the republic's new aerial army."

This was the statement of Lieutenant Raoul Lufberry today, as he told the United Press of the fitness America must seek in the men who are to act as the eyes of her army in France Lufberry is one of the best qualified men in the world to discuss what is necessary to make a successful airman. He has been officially cited for bringing down 10 German airplanes and has unofficial credit for half a dozen more. He has been decorated with the Legion of Honor, the British military cross, the French military cross and the Cross of War. He

Three Types Meeded Three types of airmen were men-tioned by Lufberry as he talked for Americans at home of the air fighters to be sent to France. They included, first the "double creams" man the light, fast chasers, then the men for heavier airplanes carrying two or more passengers, and the "bombardier"—the expert machinegun and small cannon operator. "Intensive and scientific training

three days after going into service.

must be given this cream of youth upon which America's welfare in the air must rest," said Lufberry. "Experience has shown that for best results the fighting aviator should not youth under 18 has shown himself to be bold, but he lacks judgment, Men

Must Be Physically Perfect "The best air fighter, especially a man handling a 'chaser' must be of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, spirits in bond or stock for war pur- perfect, physical make-up. He must have the coolest nerve and be of a temperament that longs for a fight. the president to buy and sell fertilizer He must have a sense of absolute duty and fearlessness, the keenest sense action and perfect sight to gain the absolute 'feel' of his machine, "He must be entirely familiar with

aerial acrobatics. The latter fre-quently means life or death. "Fighting 22,000 feet in the air produces a heavy strain on the heart. It is vital, therefore, that this organ show not the slightest evidence of weakness. Such weakness would derease the aviator's fighting efficiency. Must Dive 10,000 Peet

here for this work will be subject to rapid and frequent variations in alitude. It is a common occurrence to dive vertically from 6000 to 10,000 feet with the motor pulling hard. "Eyeglasses are barred. Sharpness of vision is imperative. Otherwise the enemy may escape, or the aviator. himself, will be surprised or mistake a friendly machine for a hostile craft. The differences are often merely insignificant colors and details. "The ears must be able to stand air

GRAIN CROPS OF U. S.

ARE SAFE, DECLARES

CHICAGO AUTHORITY

'The American boys who come over

gyrations make it extremely difficult to hit him. Though he has been hit, he is a wonderful shot, himself. pressure. The aviator hears nothing is what Americans must be" **GOVERNMENT DECIDES** TO REGULATE STEEL AND COPPER PRICES

Oats Will Lead With Yield of "War Profiteering" to Be-1,500,000,000 Bushels, It Is Estimated.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.) -The crops of the country are safe. Nothing now can interfere with one f the largest grain yields in Ameriearly frost, which might damage corn

These were the statements today

of B. W. Snow, leading crop authority associated with Bartlett-Frazier company of Chicago. Oats will lead with a yield of 1,500,-000,000 bushels record, Snow stated. Harvesting and threshing, now in progress, indicate also the crop is of exceptional quality, Corn has been sent past one danger

point by the rains of the last three days. The crop will be late, but it is making up for this in more than a favorable yield and in excellent qual-The winter wheat yield, Snow said, is better than expected, but short be-

cause of damage suffered during the

winter. The grade is much better than normal. "Spring wheat has been very unsatisfactory." Snow said, "and the yield will be 40,000,000 bushels short. This will be offset, however, by the in-creased winter wheat yield. The wheat crop will be from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels larger than last year, which was comparatively small. "Field crops have been doing better in the last three weeks than st any other time-this season. Conditions have been ideal and all crops will be above normal."

Loan to Germany

REPORT TO BE MADE Other Mations Suffer More Washington, Aug. i .- (U. P.)-The labor situation in the United States

Raoul Lufberry, premier fighter of the Lafavette Escadrille.

but his motor and an occasional close "It is important to realize that so long as a man has skill in handling Arizona, New Mexico, Pennsylvania his machine and accuracy in fire, he is never beyond hope. "America's aviators must be men

who will be absolute masters of themselves under fire, thinking out their atacks as their, fight progresses. "Experience has shown that chaser' men should weigh under 180 pounds. Americans from the ranks of sport-youths who have played baseball, polo, football or have shot and participated in other sports, will probably make the best chasers.

"The nerve and ability to do acrobatic stunts is imperative in handling light machines. Guynemer, the French champion flier, is an acrobat of the He is of very slight build. His

Situation Regarded as Seri-

come Thing of the Past, It Is Planned.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.) -The government is about to lay a strong hand in "war profiteering." Prices on steel and copper are to be fixed to incan history, excepting possibly an sure a "reasonable profit" to producers and a "fair bargain" for this government and her allies, it is officially

announced. President Wilson has informed the new "war industries board" that the allies are to buy war materials in this country on the same terms as the United States. "Blood profits" are not to be tolerated.

The federal trade commission announced today its report on copper prices will be before the president in

two weeks. . The cut in steel prices will be from \$100 a ton and more, now paid by the allies, to approximately \$50 a ton. All purchases will soon be in the hands of B. M. Baruch, as official representative of all the allies. He is now vising all contracts made in this country to insure against "blood prof-American efficiency versus German

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three) Fossil Auto Wreck

Fatal to Mrs. Keyes Salem, Or., Aug. 7 .- While presiding

at a council meeting Monday night, Mayor Walter E. Keyes received a long distance telephone call telling of the death of his mother, Mrs. Z. T. Keyes, in an automobile accident near Fossil.

According to the message, Mrs. Keyes, who was 55 years old, was out riding with another son when the mariding with another son when the machine left the roadway, turned over
three times, and killed her instantly.
Mayor Keyes left for Fossil at once,
Mrs. Keyes was also the mother of
Henry D. Keyes, county judge of
Wheeler county, and was a sister of
Robert A. Booth of Eugene.

Government Sees Need of Concerted Campaign to Dispel Unrest Among the Workers in United States.

AT AN EARLY DATE Appeals From Employes Will

Then Be Given Prompt Consideration.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States is freer from labor troubles than any of the countries now at war. Secretary of Labor Wilson declared late this afternoon. Labor leaders, he said, have been loyal to the government and this reflected in the rank and file of labor. ******

War work is threatened to such a point that a concerted campaign started today to dispel unrest among the workers. War, navy and labor departments have named a committee to study adjustment of wage schedules in navy yards, arsenals and other government to bring about satisfactory

is causing the government alarm.

schedules. This committee, including Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Walter Lipman and William Blackman, is to report their findings to the government August 24. Employes will then have an opportunity to submit appeals from the recommendation of the committee. By September 1 it is hoped all difficulty will have been settled. The high cost of living and a determination to share in war profits are responsible for the labor unrest,

Some of the principal labor difficulties in the country today are: Twelve thousand metal trades union ists striking for higher wages in ship-yards around New York. Mine strikes or lockouts in Montana,

and Kentucky. lumber districts in Washington state. demands on Rock Telegraphers' Island railroad, Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, New Haven system. and telegraphers' strike on the M.

Threatened strike of \$500 men on the Southern Pacific; mediation to be tried. Number of strikes in textile mills

n the south and east, Summer is usually a season of few (Continued on Page Five, Column One)

DAIRY BUSINESS AT STAKE: MEETING IS CALLED FOR FRIDAY

ous With So Many Cows Being Slaughtered.

To discuss means of preventing the dairy industry from going out of existence, a meeting of producers of milk and butterfat has been called for 16 o'clock Friday morning at the Imperial

Alma D. Katz, Portland manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company New York, who is interested in dairying as a side line, took the initiative in calling the meeting. Dairymen throughout the state, he says, are slaughtering their cows for beef because at the present price of milk they cannot afford to feed the cattle. Although the price paid to farmers for milk and cream has increased considerably in the last few years, says Mr. Katz, the cost of feed and labor has increased to an extent so much greater that the dairy industry is in langer of being abandoned. Notices of the meeting Friday have

Team and Harness -Autos for Hire

been mailed to about 600 dairymen in

the vicinity of Fortland.

Autos for Mire—52

RELIABLE auto service 7 pass.
cars. Columbia highway, Mt.
Hood parties, day or night service.

Business Opportunites—20
WELL equipped blacksmith shop
and good business, upper Columbia town. Owner retiring. Seli
cheap, \$250 cash from right party
will handle. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, lawn mowers, hose garden tools. Going

Morses, Vehicles, Etc.—18 BAY team and harness, weight 2400 lbs. Price \$100. Take Mt. Scott car to 9th ave.

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