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Power Lines of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul's Electrification System Menaced by Flames.

Town of St. Regis Again in Serious Danger; 120 Fires Reported in the National Forests. LHANU

Missoula, Mont., July 28 .- (U. P.) -Power lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad's electrification system were menaced today by the Gold creek fire, which was fanned by high winds during the night. This fire is sweeping over the entire Coeur d'Alene district.

St. Regis is again in serious danger. The Gold creek fire destroyed a camp at Dry creek and is threatening other lumber camps.
Soudan and Stark are threatened by

the fire in Nigger guich.

Dry land farmers in Eastern Montana are being recruited to fight the fires. Good progress has been made by fire the Skalkaho fire was controlled. The total number of fires burning in ing to a statement issued by the gov-

ernment forest service here. A new fire on Marshall creek in the Clearwater forest is burning furiously. The fires in the Lolo and Missoula forests were slackening.
To date, 380,000,000 feet of timber have

126,861 acres. with damage to forest service timber amounting to \$380,000 and to private timber of \$450,000. men are engaged in fighting the fires.

# FOREST SERVICE REPORTS

Two fires are still burning uncon-rolled on the east side of the mountains in the Rainier national forest.

the Whitman forest fire in good shape.
The lightning fires in the Crater forest are under control; those on the Santiam have been extinguished. Several during which time he has been engaged lightning fires are still burning in in the practice of law. He received a Oregon, according to Supervisor T. commission as first lieutenant of in-H. Sherrard, the largest of which is fantry at the second officers' training on the Salmon river in an old burn camp at the Presidio. Later he was on the Salmon river in an old burn covering nearly 10 acres.
Supervisor F. H. Brundage of the Columbia national forest, reported from

Guler that two fires have broken out on Sleeping Beauty. Two crews of men were sent to the fire Sunday

### SERIOUS FIRE BURNING IN UPPER NACHES BASIN

Yakima, Wash., July 28 .- A forest fire raging in the Upper Naches basin, above the Nile, is driving out cattle, seriously burned, and stockmen, forest rangers, campers and farmers are being called upon to fight the flames, which, fanned by a high wind, are threatening to wipe out much valuable timber and several sawmills built in that section to saw shooks for fruit boxes. About 100 volunteers are in the for-est in that section seeking to check the

Forty head of cattle escaped with badly singed hides, many bleeding from broken skin. The sheep camps are on REED COLLEGE FACULTY higher up but the flames may consume caches of supplies left for the packers to take into the camps.

### Fire Near Trout Lake

White Salmon, Wash., July 28.—The first serious fire of the season in this district is reported burning at Peterson's Prairie beyond Trout lake. Calls for fire fighters were sent in by the forest

## Senate Passes Bill For More Officers

Washington, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Th senate this afternoon passed a bill giv-ing the secretary of war authority to increase the commissioned personnel of increase the commissioned personnel of the army to 18,000 during the fiscal year

# GREEKS KILL TURK TROOPS NEAR SMYRNA

ONDON, July 28 .- (I. N. S.) -Fifteen hundred dead and wounded Turks were left on the field after two clashes with Greek patrols near Smyrna and Aidin, in Asia Minor, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today. Greek reinforcements were rushed up when the fighting began.

There have been numerou lashes between Turkish and Greek troops in the Vilavets of Smyrna and Aldin since the eks were landed on the coast

# RANSOM

W/ASHINGTON, July 28.—(L. N. S.) - Phillip Thompson the 14-year-old American boy, who was kidnaped by Mexican bandits last week, has been returned to his father's ranch at Miraflores, following the payment of the 1500 pesos ransom demanded by the bandits, the state department was advised to-

The father, John W. Thomp son, met the demands of the bandits on advice of the Mexican foreign office, which will refund the money, it was stated. The bandits had threatened to slay the youth unless the ransom was

T. J. Hewitt and Dr. Samuel C. Kohs Appointed; Several Present Employes Released.

Announcement of the appointment Nations debate will be continued. of Theodore J. Hewitt to be chief probation officer of the juvenile court and Dr. Samuel C. Kohs to be appeared unheralded at the capitol, fighters in the Missoula forest. The assistant probation officer was made arriving at 4:35 o'clock and imme-Hamilton water supply was saved when public this morning by Jacob Kanzler, judge of the juvenile court, fol- room for a conference with Senators according to Chairman Sommer, of the national forests of Montana and lowing a session with the Multnomah Northern Idaho today were 120, accords county commissioners. The appointees will take office August 1. Salary attached to each position is foreign relations committee, and Sen-\$2000 a year.

Termination of the employment of A. been destroyed. Fires have burned over C. de Bellevue, assistant probation of126,861 acres. with damage to forest ficer; W. J. Koenig, superintendent of service timber amounting to \$380,000 and to private timber of \$450,000. instructor at the ranch, was also an-nounced to take effect July 31, BOYS RANCH DISCONTINUED

Owing to the fact that the housing facilities at the boys' ranch were recently destroyed by fire, Judge Kanzler said that it had been determined by him to discontinue the operation of that

Theodore J. Hewitt, the new chief propromoted to a captaincy and went t France in advance of his division to attend a gunnery school at Gondrecourt He returned to America in January of this year and was discharged from Camp Mills, N. Y.

DR. KOHS EXPERT ON DEFECTIVES Dr. S. C. Kohs is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and has spent practically all his time since graduation connected with various east-ern institutions in research work along the line of psychological study of subnormals and defectives.

In 1914 he was called to Chicago become director of the psychopathic de-pertment at the Chicago House of Corection. There he organized a psychological laboratory and a special depart-ment, educational in character, which handled the defective delinquents. Opportunities were numerous for close co-operation with Dr. William Healy, who was then connected with the juvenile court.

Last year Dr. Kohs came to Reed college as assistant professor in psychology, gave courses in psychology to the reconstruction aides in paysiotherapy and in occupational therapy and to two groups of students in employment manectures at the Central library on "Psychology in Daily Life." During the past summer he has lectured at Vineland, N. J., at New York university and Stanford university and this summer dellyered a course of lectures on "Educa-tional Tests and Measurements" at St. Marys academy in this city. He aided the organization of the new Oregon Society for Mental Hygiene, of which he is

# Chicago Stretcars Collide: 40 Injured

Chicago, July 28.—High up on top of the Palisades, about a quarter of a mile north of Palisades Park, two trolley cars of the public service corporation Sunday afternoop met in a head-on col-lision, injuring about 40 persons, 17 of them so seriously that they were re-

Before Leaving on Tour Wilson Will Hold Conferences With Leaders Regarding Legislation

Some Expect Statement of Attitude Toward Reservations to Be Made Before Trip Begun.

Washington, July 28 .- (U. P.)-Before starting his tour of the United States, President Wilson will probably have a number of conferences with Democratic leaders in both senate and house, to advise with him regarding important pending legislation. During his absence the house will recess, but many committees will be whipping measures into shape. In the senate the treaty and League of

Washington, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-President Wilson late this afternoon diately proceeded to the presidential Swanson of Virginia, Pittman of Nevada and Pomerene of Ohio, three of the seven Democrat members of the board. ators Overman of North Carolina, Harrison, Mississippi; Henderson, A. Balley, present chief probation offi-cer; A. W. Orton, chief clerk; Leonard they were joined by Senators Jones of New Mexico and King of Utah.

The president's departure is now looked the 10 days remaining before the start, Wilson is expected to make one or two visits to the capitol to meet leaders. His visit last Saturday was postponed due to the absence of men he wished to

# existing in district No. 6, A. O. Waha, also been made to move the quarters of the juvenile court from the fifth floor of the courthouse to rooms occupied by the bureau of public welfare on the fourth floor. IN PACIFIC OCEAN

Armada of Warships on Last Lap of Voyage Through the Panama Canal.

By Frank G. Menke On Board the U. S. S. Arkansas, With the Pacific Fleet, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-(By Wireless.)-Having achieved the historic feat of being the first great armada of warships to pass through the Panama canal, the Pacific fleet, under command of Admiral Rodman, steamed from Balboa into the Pacific today on the last lap All of the canal locks worked perfectly and the fleet moved through with-

of the long voyage to San Diego. out a hitch, making the passage in about nine hours, not counting anchorage time lost for fueling. PASSES INTO PACIFIC

Slowly and majestically the great gray walled men of war moved down the last stretch of the canal waterway late Sunday, passing out into the ground swell of the Pacific while the sailors cheered. Fueling had been completed on Saturday morning and there was a great deal of bustle on board while the sallors were getting ready for the last leg of their canal trip.

The six ponderous dreadnaughts with immense hulls and long bristling guns, looked as though they were going to offer a stiff problem to the cana officials, but they cleared the waterway in ship-shape order and anchored off Balboa. About 30 destroyers, older battleships and miscellaneous craft were al-ready riding at anchor when the super-dreadnaughts arrived about 6 o'clock Saturday evening

SAILING ORDERS RECEIVED Official sailing orders were received

late Saturday night. The dreadnaughts were to proceed northward in close formation, followed by the smaller craft, but it was announced that the stately procession into San Diego harbor would be led by Admiral Rodman's flagship, the New Mex-Half of the crews and officers were

## Cow Danced on the Green Piper With Her Milk

may to see a large red cow which she recognized as belonging to her neighbor.
T. Conroy, 678 East Seventy-fifth street north, standing complacently on her lawn in direct violation of her express orders as published on the sign.

# ABOVE CITY

above the city was observed by thousands of Portland citizens Sunday night. The meteor, first seen in the southeastern sky, sped toward the northwest, where it disappeared in a shower of sparks.

Observers estimated that the are described by the meteor was 120 degrees. The meteor was probably a member of the group known as the Delta Aquarius. The biggest display of the Delta Aquarius is scheduled for to-

Traveling Director Is Not Great Hand for Details, as Shown by Account of Trip.

It does not require much red tape interests. o get into the treasury of the Portland school district, if you are a member of the board of school directors and desire to take an Eastern trip. That this is so has been again demonstrated-and most clearly-by the recent tour of Director George B. Thomas, undertaken for the purpose,

to build up the school fund, it is seemof taxpayers' money for a trip some place—the school clerk forks it over and the tour for beneficial experience

NO EXPLANATION NEEDED It is not necessary for a member of the board to advise with the other members of the board, to tell them what sort of beneficial experience he desires to absorb or to get their to K." upon his contemplated onelaught upon the school transmission.

The board does not pass upon the advisability of the trip, or its necessity, or the brand, quality or quantity of the trip, or standard to be advisability of the trip, or standard to be advisability of the trip, or standard to be advisability of the brand, quality or quantity of beneficial experience sought to be sity, or the brand, quality or quantity of beneficial experience sought to be accumulated as its result. In the case of Director Thomas' recent trip, after the tourist had completed his journey, spent the district's money and returned, the board met in special session and fixed up the record to show that it was all right for Thomas to have made the trip. Nor are any requisitions upon the

school clerk required. It is a very simple process, wherein the director, superior officer of the clerk, walks up to that official, tells him he is headed east, or whatever the contemplated direction may be, asks for \$200 or \$400 or \$600 or whatever amount he wants gets the money and hies himself away EVER A SECRET After the director has returned, with

the money spent, it does not seem cus-tomary for any return to be made of the amount spent, or how or where. tional police guards have been school Clerk Thomas has stated that thrown up throughout the district. "it is not usual" for expense accounts to be filed, or for the surplus to be re-turned to the school treasury, though in two notable instances which the school clerk recalls, refunds were made, one amounting to \$10 and the other to

Since no expense lists are filed there can be no audit by the board, or any one connected with it. Apparently they do business up around the school mail wagon, was pulled from his wagon board on the same principle as the and when rescued from a mob of shoutbride who was given \$200 and a bank book by her hubby, and who entered on one page, "got \$200," and on the other "spent \$200"—except that there Shortly after 3 o'clock is no book so far as the directors are a crowd of 50 white men stopped a Taking it all in all the system by

which a check is kept on the use of taxpayers' money by the school direc-tors who want to travel is noteworthy chiefly by its entire absence. SOMETHING OF A JOKE

School Director George B. Thomas has proven himself to be the third exception by filing, this morning, the following most lucid and extensively detailed expense account of his recent "July 28, 1919. 'Dear Mr. Thomas:

"I am enclosing herewith check on the First National bank for \$86, being the balance of the \$600 allowed for my trip to the N. E. A. convention: "My railroad fare, hotel expenses and incidentals were \$514, leaving the

and incidentale balance of \$86.
"Very truly yours,
"GEO. B. THOMAS."
account, submitt Such an expense account, submitted by an employe to any business house or firm would lead the employe straight upon the carpet of the general manager's office just as true as the short-est distance between two points is a straight line.

# **Enforced Vaccination** Favored by Druggists 25 Steamers to Load

"Keep Off the Grass."

The sign stood forth plainly enough against the brilliant green of Mrs. B. F. Dilley's carefully kept lawn at 1888 Standor for Street.

Sward. The cow pranced about, doing a sort of shimmy. The cow rolled over on her back. The cow misbehaved generally. The cow misbehaved generally kept lawn at 1888 Standor for her back. The cow misbehaved generally kept lawn at 1888 Standor for her back. The cow misbehaved generally kept lawn at 1888 Standor for her back. The cow misbehaved generally. The protest of certain organizations against the proposed compulsory vaccination plan of Dr. George Parrish, of the United States Shipping board into the ganizations were the Health Defense league and the State Federation of Drugless associations. A typographical steamers, of an aggregate tonnage of 98,200 to San Francisco; 10 prugless associations. A typographical steamers, of aggregate tonnage of 91,on her back. The cow mispensyster of the back. The cow mispensyster of the back. The cow mispensyster of the back his cow. No action of the back his cow. No actions and the state of the protesting of the back his cow. No actions and the state of the protesting of the back his cow. No actions and the state of the protesting of the damage of the state of the protesting of the damage of the clude 11 steamers, of an aggregate to the clude 11 steamers, of an aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of an aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the protesting of the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to the clude 11 steamers, of aggregate to

Former Candidate for Presidency Indorses League Ratification if Certain Reservations Made.

Republican Stamps Interpretations on Covenant Articles in Resolution Offered to Senate.

Washington, July 28 .- (U. P.)-Charles E. Hughes, in a letter to Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, made public today, declared in favor of a league of nations, but maintained that certain reservations and interpretations to the present covenant were necessary to protect American

The interpretative reservations suggested by Hughes were: 1. That any nation after giving two years' notice of withdrawal shall cease to be a member of the league, despite any charge of non-fulfillment of any international obligation, providing the withdrawal would not release power from any debt or liability. release the 2. That questions relating to immi-gration or import duties, when they do not affect any international engagesecuring "beneficial experience" for ment, should be regarded as matters of the use of the other members of the jurisdiction of the league.

3. That the United States under article XXI of the covenant (referring ingly very easy for the directors to linquish any of its traditional attitude reduce it at their option. All they have to do is to go to School Clerk Thomas, tell him they want a bunch of tayrovers. to the Monroe doctrine) does not re toward purely American questions and that the United States may prevent of any territory or control in the west

ern hemisphere.
4. That the United States under arti-cle X of the covenant does not assume any obligation to employ its army or navy in any expedition that is not authorized by congress.

Hughes' letter was in response to a communication from Hale in which the latter asked the former supreme court

to Quell Race Outbursts in Chicago.

more negroes were shot and seriously wounded early today in the race riot that for 15 hours has made a battlefield of the negro district on the south side. As a result, additional police guards have been

Casualties of the rioting thus far to find the missing man. are one negro known to be dead, one white man reported killed and scores injured. Thirty men, whites and negroes, are being held in jail for investigation. Alexander Holloway, colored, a driver

of a United States postoffice department ing white men by police, was taken to the Providence hospital unconscious, and

streetcar in the heart of the riot section and pulled from it two woman and one man, all negroes and beat them unmercifully. All poolrooms in the "Black Belt" were closed on police order. Armour & Co. at the stockyards grdered all their colored employes to remain at the yards until they could

be taken home under protection. The trouble is said to have been caused by an attempt by negroes to invade a bathing beach customarily used tour of the East to imbibe quantities by white folks. Augustus Strauber, acoused of hurling a brick which struck tion to other members of the board:

a negro boy swimming in the lake and cused of hurling a brick which struck a negro boy swimming in the lake and caused him to drown, was arrested. As news of the trouble at the beach spread, mobs of whites and blacks quickly formed and scores of clasher which clubs and stones were hurled and a few shots were fired resulted. Police authorities threw 400 reserves into the district and early today order Negro Talk Violent

New York, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Two thousand negroes attended a mass meeting here Sunday night at which speakers declared for equality between whites and blacks. Rev. E. H. Bolden, pastor of the Emmanuel M. E. Church, declared that the colored man would get the rights due him if 1,000,000 men had to

# Novelist's Wife Pleads Guilty to Shooting Her Son

when the prosecutor had finished,

"that bespeak an unsound mind on the part of the defendant. But it must be

and procure a weapon before the deed

fendant has suffered and what she will

suffer, the court is disposed to leniency

Nothing that I could impose probabl

could add to the torture she already

has suffered. The court therefore accepts the plea of guilty to manslaughter

and sentences the defendant to one year

in the house of correction in Pittsfield

rushed outside and took up places on the steps of the courthouse, hoping to

cidents similar to an earlier demonstra-

tion in which women hurled epithets at

Mrs. Dunn's decision to change her

plea was reached after an all-night con-ference with her attorneys. They had

The state closed its case Friday noor

its principal evidence being the testi-

swore that the defendant confessed the

shooting to him when he visited her

Dunn was her third. In 1909 she was

married to Lieut. Wilson Eric Madden

of the United States navy in San Fran-

Mrs. Dunn's marriage to J.

The women in the courtroom promptly

Mrs. Dunn led away to fail. But

sheriff anticipated embarrassing in-

"But in view of what I believe the de

was committed

at hard labor. .

ome in Lennox.

By George R. Holmes Pittsfield, Mass., July 28.—(I. N. took into consideration, he said, the facts that had been presented by the state. regardless of the change in Dunn for the murder of her 3-year- plea. old baby boy came to an unexpected and abrupt ending today, when the young mother pleaded guilty to manyoung mother pleaded guilty to man-slaughter and was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the Pittsfield had no weapon. She had to go upstanrs House of Correction.

Mrs. Dunn was being tried on the charge of second degree murder, carrying with it a penalty of life imprisonment. The trial had proceeded three days and witnesses were to be offered by the defense today to testify that she was insane when she shot the little boy as he sat in his wicker chair at the Lennox home of J. Allan Dunn, novelist and former editor of Sunset

magazine. Shortly after court convened at 10:30. John F. Noxon, leading attorney for the defense, announced that his client desired to change her plea. Justice Brown gave his consent. Mrs.

Dunn, very pale and trembling, was led to the petitioner's place outside the railing, a deathly silence settled over the courtroom and women in the big went away. crowd of summer resort spectators craned their necks for a view of the retty defendant. "Gladys C. Dunn, do you wish change your plea?" asked the clerk. In a barely audible voice Mrs. Dunn

Yes-I plead guilty to manslaugh-She swayed slightly as she finished and her husband rushed to her side and led her to a chair. District Attorney Ely then brief review of the case for the prosecution. He termed it "one of the most pathetic in the criminal annals of the ommonwealth of Massachusetts,"

presented the state's theory that Mrs. Dunn killed her baby in a wild fit of jealousy after a quarrel with her novelist husband.

## Searchers Looking for Charles Senator From Montana Declares L. Taylor, McKenzie Bridge, That Irish Freedom Can Come Missing Three Days.

Eugene, July 28 .- Searching parties are scouring the hills and timber Charging the British government Additional Police Put on Duty supervisor of McKenzie Bridge, who speech to the senate today, declared greatly in favor of Portland. has not been heard of since going that Ireland's hope for freedom lies TESTIMONY IS ILLUSTRATED into the mountains three days ago. Since Taylor is well acquainted with the country in the upper McKenzie valley, and as he said on his departure that he expected to return the next day it Chicago, July 28 .- (I. N. S.) -Two is feared that he may be lying injured some place in the mountains. His companion on the trip returned, saying that the two had become separated. Clyde R. Seltz, former forest supervisor of the Cascade National forest, who is familiar with the mountains in this district, left Sunday morning to direct a systematic search for Taylor. It is probable bloodhounds will be obtained

# Defense Closes Its Case in Trial of Ford-Tribune Suit

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 28 .- (I. N. S.)—"Your honor, we are through."
Laconically, Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the Chicago
Tribune, in the Ford-Tribune \$1,000,000 libel suit, thus announced to Judge Tucker shortly before 10 o'clock today that the defense had finished its case. The announcement came shortly after the trial of the case had entered its Rebuttal testimony by the plaintiff began at once and this, with argu-ments and other closing formalities, is expected to consume at least another

### two weeks. Boycott Cuts Off Rice of Japanese

San Francisco, July 28 .- (U. P.)-The Chinese boycott as a protest against the Shantung award has cut off the greater part of Japan's rice supply and is causing a serious condition in Japan, according to Americans arriving from Shanghai and Tokio today. Japanese prisons and many of the poorer people are compelled to mix potatoes and other foodstuffs with their allotments of rice, the nation's staple food.

# French Pact Favored By Defense Society

New York, July 28 .- (U. P.)-The American defense society has asked every senator to support the defensive treaty between the United States, France Roumanians Claim and Great Britain, it was announce here today.

House Repeals Tax

### Her second husband was a poet, Henry Anderson Lafler; well known on the Pacific coast as contributor to the Argonaut. She met Dunn in Bohemian ircles in San Francisco where he was a friend of the late Jack London.

Washington, July 28 .- (U. P.)in the McKenzie valley in an effort with "barbarous oppression of the in the League of Nations.

Through Covenant.

"We have earned the right to say to England," Walsh said, "that her treatment of Ireland is a constant menace to the amity we are desirous of preserving unimpaired between the two countries." But if England proves deaf to Amer-

ican advice, "Article II of the League would afford Ireland an opportunity either directly or through a friendly power, to bring her claims to the at-tention of the league," Walsh main-

Article II refers to "any war or threat of war" and provides also that league members may bring up matters affecting international relations which national relations may threaten to disturb international peace of the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends."

Walsh denied that article 10 would stifle Ireland's nationalist impulses by preventing a revolution. He quoted Irish history to show, however, how

futile Ireland's hopes through revolution have proved. He assailed Sir Edward Carson, Ulster leader, who he declared was "re-warded for his treason," and Sir John French, former commander of the forces in Ireland, who refused to corce Ulster.

Discussing the effect of article 10 on the rights of submerged peoples to win freedom, Walsh declared that the right of revolution is guaranteed by the article and not denied, as charged by league Article 10. Walsh said, is an expression of universal feeling that "no part of the earth should be vexed by war."

# 50,719 Listed As War Battle Deaths In American Army

wounds received in action.
The total recorded as wounded on this date was 217,162; missing in action, 1550, and died of disease and other causes, 29,052. These figures constitute a reca-

# pitulation and a correction of previous statistics made public by the war de-Victory Over Reds

On Soft Drinks

Under the property of the first sense.

London, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Roumanian troops have launched a successful counter offensive against the Hungarians have been driven out of all the positions they captured in the Theless sector and have been driven across the Theless river, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bucharest today, quoting an official statement issued by the Roumanian war office.

London, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Roumanian troops have launched a successful costs, is saved by "regeneration" on descending hauls.

Fuel costs comprise approximately one quarter of the operating cost of the O-W. R. & N., Mr. Newell stated. One third to one quarter of the fuel cost on the west bound operation of the Northern Pacific could be saved by "regeneration" of electrical energy if that railroad were operated electrically, he stated. London, July 28 .- (1. N. S.) -- Rou-

Statement at Hearing Is That State Is Interested in Securing Benefit of Decision.

P. Newell Continues Testimony Showing That It Is Cheaper to Haul Along River Than Up Hill

Over precipitous mountain grades, down river gorges with a minimum of operating difficulties, J. P. Newell, consulting engineer of the Oregon Public Service commission, this fice until the women grew weary and morning traced the routes, the costs and the causes of such costs in the Columbia river basis rate hearing. Mr. Newell completed direct testiwould mony and will probably be required take the stand in her own behalf today to appear at the Seattle hearing for cross examination.

> Following the Oregon engineer on the stand this morning, Leonard Way, rate clerk of the public utilities commission of Idaho, presented in brief an argument of the commission's petition in intervention filed when the hearing was opened in Portland. Mr. Way explained some slight discrepancy in the rate structure and asked, in effect, that whatever rate basis is established between the Inland Empire and Portland and Puget Sound be made to reflect in the hrough rates, eastbound and westbound n Idaho. He presented the information that six billion tons of freight originate annually in the Idaho region. LEWISTON BUSINESS THREATENED

That Lewiston will suffer to the extent of being "forced out of business" if rates are established on any other basis than of equal distances because of Lewiston's close competition with Spokane was Mr. Way's statement.

Presenting elaborate statistical data in support of his testimony, Mr. Newell this morning continued the examination that paused when the hearing adjourned on Saturday evening.

Resistance to the pull of the engine is the principal factor governing the cost of operating varied stretches of railroad track over equal distances of territory, Mr. Newell testified. Therefore, the fact that resistance over mountainous hauls is vastly greater than over water level hauls led to the statement and its support in witnesses' statistics that in every case involving northwest-

Illustrating his testimony. Mr. Newell showed that from a standpoint of resistance mileage Pendleton is only 186 miles from Portland, whereas Puget Sound ports, computed in resistance mileage, is 461 miles, or 275 miles more distant than Portland. Yet the rates for transportating grain to either point from Pen dieton are identical.

Furthering the same mathematical line of calculation, Mr. Newell pointed out that the equivalent mileage between Pendleton and Portland is only 295 miles against 400 to Puget Sound, or 195 miles more distant than Portland.

"EQUIVALENT RISE" COMPARISON Using the Pendleton comparison again, Mr. Newell pointed out that the "equiva-lent rise," which is a theoretical meas-urement of resistance to be overcome Pendleton and Portland, as against 7305 feet between Pendleton and the Sound. This gives Portland an advantage of 4326 feet over the same distance.

In the one case the haul is over the O-W. R. & N. westbound and between Pendleton and the Sound is over the Northern Pacific. The "road cost" per revenue ton to bring freight to Port-land from Pendleton is 48 cents, accord-ing to Mr. Newell's statements, and to take a ton of the same commodity to the Sound, in the face of an equivalent rise of 7306 feet, entails a road cost of 94 cents or, in the analysis, the revenue ton can be hauled to Portland from Pendieton for 46 cents less than it can be hauled to Puget Sound. The percentage cost in favor of Portland, therefore, is shown to be 96 per cent.

SUM OF COSTS SHOWN The sum of the road and indirect costs between Pendleton and Portland, west-bound is 98 cents and the same total to the Sound is \$1.51, or a difference of 63 cents in favor of Portland. The actual distance between Pendleton and Portland is 216 miles, against 302 to Seattle, or a mileage over actual trackage distance of 86 miles in favor of Portland.

Washington, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—
There had been recorded on July 23 a to total of 50,719 battle deaths in the American army through the war, the war department announced this afternoon. Under battle deaths come those killed in action and those who died of wounds received in action mileage basis, however, Walla is only 229 miles from Portland and 395 miles from the Sound.

FUEL COSTS CONSIDERED Mr. Newell went at length into the matter of fuel costs, upon which the matter of fuel costs, upon which the defense has put much emphasis, especially on the matter of electrical energy. The "regeneration" of electrical energy in rail equipment so operated over declines has been touted as highly important. Mr. Newell showed that probably less than 15 per cent of the fuel cost which, on the whole, is relatively emails as compared with other operation. small as compared with other operations, is saved by "regeneration" descending hauls.