PRICE TWO CENTS

American Democracy Controlled Portland offices on Wednesday, Augby Autocracy of Industry De-

Plumb Plan, Embodying Public torney general. Ownership and Tripartite Control, Urged Before Committee.

trolled by an autocracy in industry." Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engiand foreign relations comthe Sims bill, embodying the Plumb rates on all their lines throughout Oreplan for government ownership and "tripartite" control of the railroads. of industrial freedom," he added.

Stone told the committee that there could be no solution of the industrial rates granted by the state commission problem and no lowering of the cost of living as long as consumers had to pay extortionate profits on their own earnings for the necessaries of life. Labor's belief in the Plumb plan was

profound, Stone said. "I speak as the voice of two million men." he declared, "delegated by them to announce to this committee and to the people of this country that they are supporting this measure with all the strength and all the unity of purpose that can move so large a body of citi-Joined with us and represented ration of Labor adding three million and a half men to that body of railway employes who instituted this movement. "In the industrial development of this ountry." he continued, "great organizations of capital first appeared as em-ployers. Individual workers, following the example set by capital, organized as employes. Their purpose was to secure better working conditions and a larger

AUTOMOBILE CRASH Schedule Dead Make effective. Woman Who Claims

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Car Driven by N. C. Christensen Smashes Into Another Machine, Hurling Occupants.

woman being severely hurt, when she is separated from her husband who two automobiles laden with -passengers collided at East Eleventh and Clackamas streets at 10 o'clock this

The injured are Mrs. A. Ellison, 875 Haight street. back injured and shocked severely; taken to Good Samaritan hospital, Robert Ellison, 719 East Pine street, son of Mrs. Ellison, right leg hurt. Virginia Ellison, age 5, daughter of Robert Ellison bruised.

A. Ashla, 1650 Perrate street, bruised. All of the injured people were in the car driven by Robert Ellison, the machine having been struck squarely and thrown bottom site up on the curb. They were on their way to the grocers' picnic at Bonneville. The occupants of the car were hurled onto the pavement. driven by N. C. Christensen of Evans-ville, Wash., escaped injury in a re-

According to the report of Patrolman S. T. Tully, Christensen, who was traveling west on Clackamas street was at fault. Ellison was proceeding south on East Eleventh street when struck. Those in Christensen's car besides himself were: Leslie Kipper, Eatonville, Wash .: M. McMillan, wife and two year old son, Roderick, of 809 Multnor

Potatoes Take to Soaring in Chicago

stuffs today, making an advance of 35 to 75 cents a hundred pounds. Insufficient receipts were blamed by local it was announced today. dealers. New potatoes in carload lots sold at \$4.25 a hundred pounds, the season's top price.

ARE you planning this year to take a trip in the mountains, to camp, to hunt to fish, to pick berries or to do mountain climbing? If you want to know the best places to go, consult The Journal resort directory, published each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will find ma of the worthwhile places listed there. The Journal Travel and Information Bureau will also be glad to give you additional information as to rates and the way of reaching the various resorts.

egality and Reasonableness of

Salem, Aug. 6.-A hearing to deermine the "legality and reasonablerelephone & Telegraph company, will be held before the Oregon state public service commission at its

This hearing has been instituted on clares W. F. Stone in Hearing, the commission's own motion, following conference Tuesday evening attended by all three members of the commission and J. O. Bailey, assistant at-

In the act of congress returning the elephone lines to private control and incidentally to the jurisdiction of the various state regulatory bodies so far as intra-state rates are concerned, it was stipulated that the rates in effect Washington, Aug. 6. - Declaring at the time of them transfer should that American democracy is "con- continue in force for a period of four months from the time the government released them to their owners, unless changed by action of the state com-

Anticipating the return of the wires settlement, was not "one of protest," by just two days the Pacific Telephone to urge the passage of company instituted a new schedule of effective July 29. These rates, which were practically identical with the schedule of rates which Burleson had "And America must become the home attempted to institute in this state last November, amounted to an increase of from one fourth to one third over the last spring under telegraphic permission, from the postmaster general.

Since that time, however, a supreme ourt decision had declared the state regulatory bodies without jurisdiction over the telephone companies, so long as they were under governmental control. This decision left the commission powerless to prevent the institution of the new rates just instituted by the Pacific company in Oregon.

A flood of protests from all sections of the state affected by the schedule, however, has prompted the decision of the commission to call this hearing, at which the increase and the causes leading up to it can be thoroughly aired from all angles.

The action of the telephone company instituting the new rates, while yet pointed out here, placed the burden of proof upon those opposed to the in-Burleson made schedule will hold until proven unreasonable or illegal. Had the telephone company waited two days onger before instituting the new rate have made formal application before the state commission and to have proven the easonableness and legality of the new schedule before the new rates could

Portland as Home Attempts Suicide

San Francisco, Aug. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Lois Manning, who claims Port-Four persons suffered injuries, one land, Or., as her home and who says is in business there, swallowed poison this morning at her apartments, 5056 Geary street, with suicidal intent. Mrs. Manning refused to give the police the initials of her husband or tell what business he was engaged in. All she would say was that he lives in Portland and that they had separated. With Mrs. Manning at the time she took the poison was a man giving the name of G. E. Tucker, who says he is a friend of the husband. He would tell

othing concerning Manning.

Secretary Lansing at Hearing on Peace Treaty Says Letter on Japanese Ouestion Solicited.

Plan Finally Adopted for League Is Better Than So-Called American Plan, Tells Borah.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- The letter of Secretary Lansing, Henry White and General Bliss, as three of the American peace commissioners, sent to the Secretary Lansing testified before the senate foreign relations committee today, when it resumed its hearings on the treaty of Versailles. Lansing declined to furnish the com

mittee with the text of the letter, stating it was of a personal nature and was still, he presumed, in the possession of President Wilson. 'The president had conferred with us as to the Shantung situation and asked us to express our views in writing. Lansing said. "General Bliss prepared

dent's request, which expressed views. That was a few days before the Shantung settlement. The letter was signed by General Bliss and sent to the president.

"I would rather not It was in the nature of a personal or confidential let-

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prominent man of this city and local say anything."
agent of the Oldsmobile, was found FORM OF GOVERNMENT LAUDED dead at the top of a hill south of the city near the river dam. Death was probably accidental. He drove out in a touring car, stopped and took a shot at duck in the river with his 30-30 rifle. The next shot struck him under the chin, the bullet ranging up through the top of his head.

Bradley was the owner of considerable business property in this city. He was unmarried and about 45 years old. sister, Mrs. McReynolds, his only relaive, lives in this city.

Europe Coal Job Is Offered Hoover

Paris, Aug. 6 .- (I. N. S.) - Herbert riod the things most interesting to him, Hoover, head of the inter-allied committee on food relief, today turned down the coal dictatorship of Europe on the with my information," he said. "I

a letter to the president at the presi-

"Will you tell us what was in the letter?" asked Senator Borah.

ter from General Bliss to the president, Lansing replied. Lansing said he had cabled Premie Clemenceau not to submit to the French senate the resume or recapitulation of

Roseburg, Aug. 6 .- A. D. Bradley, a

The surroundings showed that the shooting could have occurred as he stepped on, a fence, when his foot He was a member of Elks

ground that Europe must settle her own cannot promise it will be used as a

Federal Commission

The present high price of shoes is the cost of hides to the tanner, the

rade commission, to be submitted to Chicago, Aug. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Pota- of the activities of the packers, tantoes joined the ranks of soaring food- ners, manufacturers and retailers during the period from 1914 to 1918,

> The report of the commission shows a succession of profiteering all down the The commission found, according to the report, that: PACKERS TAKE PROFITS

1-The larger packers control the hide supply and have taken excessive profits and have passed increased costs to subsequent steps in manufacture and dis-

2-The tanner has taken exceptional 3-The manufacturer has

4-The prices charged by the tailers are not justifiable, each factor in the industry having added to the burden he had to bear just before he passed it on to the next. Other outstanding facts established by

the inquiry, the report states, are as 1-Between 1914 and 1917 the prices of hides, the principal factor in the cost

justified by the cost of producing it. ceived by tanners." COST DIDN'T JUSTIFY

3-The cost of manufacturing shoes increased greatly between 1914 and 1917. but, as evidenced by the high rates of return on investment, "not to an extent warranted the prices at which manufacturers sold their products." 4-The absolute margins of profit aken by retail shoe merchants per pair

5-As a result the public had to pay prices for shoes that could not be tified not only because retail shoe dealers took too much profit but because the dealer had to pass on to the consumer the excessive profits received by butchers for hides and also the excess profits of tanners and shoe manufacturers. RELIEF OFFERED

intolerable prices paid by consumers for shoes." These are: Rigid enforcement of the laws against

monopolistic control of commodities; of producing leather, greatly advanced and the differential between country hides and packer hides increased beyoud the usual proportion, due to the distribution of shoes that will acmore marked increase to the price of quaint the consumer with the packer hides.

though he considers pho-

tographs "immoral," consented to being naughty in this instance on his tour of America to learn government



Ex-Prime Minister of Mysore Studying Municipal Government and Reconstruction.

Sir M. Visvesvaraya, retired prime minister of Mysore state, India, who SOME BIDS REFERRED is making a tour of Japan. United forms of municipal government and the measures for reconstruction, has Salva Rao, at the Multnomah hotel. He is today holding conferences with Mayor Baker, the Chamber of Commerce and other men and organizations identifled with municipal affairs. He declines to talk about India or its govern-Gun Is Discharged ment or to give any of his impressions of American city governments.

'I am with the government," he said. "and it would not be delicate for me to

"But I think, your country is progressingly rapidly," he added. have more scope for development here than in other countries. Your form of government is very progressive. stitutions are growing rapidly and you are doing big things. I visited your country 10 years ago, but I got no farther than Chicago. The visitor hesitated about posing for

his picture, thinking it was just a little bit immodest, but finally consented. "We try to travel quietly," explained Secretary Rao, "but in this country, the newspapers seem to be everywhere." Visvesvaraya retired from Indian diplomatic life six months ago to make a tour of the world and study municipal affairs, of which he is a keen and vitally interested student, as well as along all lines of social and political science.

RELIEF TO FOLLOW BENT

It is a great relief, after the stress of official life, to follow out for a peaccording to the former minister. "I cannot promise what I will do basis for study in solving Indian municipal problems. I cannot promise anything. It would be indelicate." Visvesvaraya traveled first through Japan. From Seattle he came to Portand and after visiting this country he expects to tour England. Upon arriving at the Multnomah he and his secretary discovered the Mehtas and Camas from Bombay, who are old ac-quaintances, and a reunion is being

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Employes Latest Strikers

New York, Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—Several hundred employes of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company went on strike at 5 o'clock this morning following refusal of Lindley M. Garrison, receiver, to grant demands, including 75 cents an hour, an eight hour day and recognition of their

vated and subway lines were affected. largely through intimidation of loyal employes," but contended their sur-face lines were maintaining full service. The final vote to strike was taken at a mass meeting at 4 o'clock this morning, attended by about 2500 men, who sald they spoke for 8000 of the com-

Sporadic disorders broke out in many sections during the foreneon. Crews which had refused to walk out were pulled from cars, trolley wires were cut and in De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, two cars were partly wrecked by strikers. Two men were stabbed in a general fight between strikers' pickets and nonstriking shopworkers at the Thirty ninth street barns.

Attempt to Destroy Docks at Liverpool

State Highway Commission Lets Work Calling for Expenditure of \$900,000; Some Held Up.

Conciliation Board Asks Commission to Use Its Influence to and Strike of Roller Men.

Contracts aggregating in estinated cost approximately \$900,000 were awarded today by the state

Bridge across John Day river in Vheeler county, J. F. Clarkson, \$17,885. Three bridges in Jackson county over Neil creek; Frank Jordan, \$14,078. Paving 4 16 miles Salem-Brooks; Blake Compton company, asphaltic concrete,

Grading 9.5 miles Butte creek section John Day highway; J. F. Clarkson. \$47,-Macadam 4.5 miles, stage road pass

Josephine county; Warren Construction ompany, \$40,175. Paving 11.8 miles Athena-Milton, Umatilla county: Warren Construction company, bitulithic, \$260,970. Grading and macadam 8.5 miles Yoncalla section Douglas county; A. Anderson, \$97,820. Paving 2 miles, The Dalles-Three Mile

creek: United Contract company, bituthic, \$46,188. Grading and macadam 9.7 miles, Baker-Haines; F. C. Oxman, \$96,094. Grading 9.8 miles Myrtle Creek-Canvonville: H. J. Hildeburn, \$85,950.

The following bids were referred to the engineer for further consideration Bridge across Molalla, Portland Bridge company, \$47,793.

Madacad, 11 miles. Canyonville-Gales-Warren Construction company, \$74,242. Macadam, 29 miles, Lone Pine-Hot Lake, Union county, Warren Construc-

tion contpany, \$40,270. Macadam, 1.36 miles, Divide, Douglas county, J. H. Hawley, \$13,801. Yamhill-Gaston, Yamhill county court, \$9),982.

Grading, 9 mile, Rainier, Columbia county, Pacific Bridge company, \$56,935. "You SEVERAL BIDS REJECTED On the following projects the bids were

ejected and readvertisement ordered: Bridge across Miller creek, Jackson county; three bridges and four cul-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

PAY THE OLD RATE, ASSERTS OFFICIAL

Deputy City Attorney Says Telephone Company Hasn't Shown Authority to Raise Price.

"Pay telephone rates in force previous to the war.'

This is the advice given Portland telephone patrons in a statement issued by Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson today, questioning the report postmaster general authorizing increases in telephone charges, and authorities for failure to show the torium alleged order on request of the Portland city commission and representa- enjoyable by care-free good fellowtives in congress. "It looks as though the government

never lawfully authorized increased home town boosting contest was berates," Tomlinson declares. "The company has made radical increases in rates a matter of vital importance to the people, and which also affects their rights, because people do have rights which are affected by public utilities and the service they render. "If the company was authorized to

make those radical increases there is but one source from which it could be master general. The company has been so many bursts of two-minute or tory, by the city commissioners to show authority from the government for the recent raise. The company has failed to show any authority whatever. All of Oregon's representatives in congress have been for days trying to get nformation from the postmaster general concerning authority for the advance, but without success. "The raise, unden present circum

stances, is in any event a high handed. czar-like piece of work, and doubly so since the company declines to furnish evidence of authority for the act." No reasonable man will doubt that the people have a right to know on what authority the rates are raised and id be shown the order putting the rates into effect. "Under present circumstances it would seem that the telephone users

are justified in tendering to the company payment of lawful pre-war rates, and of refusing to pay anything addi-London, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—An attempt was made to burn the great system of docks at Liverpool during the strike, it was admitted in the house of commons this afternoon in the Secretary Edward Short.

Go Into Shipping Big or Keep Out, Advises Houser

Portland's future as a maritime interests, insufficiently capitalized, is a center must be spelled in dollars detriment to other and perhaps larger and the future commercial strucure of the port must be founded in large part upon shipping and built with public interest if Portland is to achieve the destiny she hopes

This is Max H. Houser's analysis of the situation which was viewed from a broad angle here on Tuesday by John STARTING FIRST STEP H. Rosseter, director of operations of the United States shipping board. Build- manager for the proposed bureau and ing upon a basis of real money and real we have several good men under con interest there may be no limit to the sideration. I expect an announcemen extent of the shipping development of the port, Houser believes. WILL TAKE MILLIONS

"First comes the matter of money. Houser declared. "We cannot go into this thing with our eyes on thousands, for the purchase price of what Portland wants to be as a shipping center is millions. Rosseter's seeming scorn for the unusually modest start that has been made here was well placed, for highway commission. They were as those who ambitlously launched shipping development have been figuring in small

change instead of fortunes. "We cannot expect to buy our maritime future for the price of an outfit of office furniture, just as Rosseter said. It is, however, none the less necessary that we do not jump into the ing to build for local interests one or sea of development without first preparing ourselves for the water. The start an impetus such a thing would automust, perforce, be a modest one, but it must be backed with a wealth of money and public interest. BIG LINE NECESSARY

"The future will, to a large extent, take care of itself if we provide the greater money and the interest to float it. The establishment of one big shipping line, properly financed, would be nothing less the han a leap toward the goal we aim at. would be personally interested in such a movement to the limit.

"The trouble seems to be that we've een aiming at the stars with nothing to shoot with. We are not going to make a seaport of Portland overnight, nor are we going to turn the trick with a few thousand dollars in the pockets FIRST PLAN UNFEASIBLE

"When the proposal to create a traffic bureau appeared here we aimed high." organization to back him. There, in an direct hour, we create a bureau that could shipping to develop. deal with shipping on a national score and we have no such shipping to deal

more sane way is that which a modest start toward a traffic bureau, with a capable man who doesn't want his weight in gold, and develop the shipping industry. The money it would take to keep up the bureau as originally planned must be more than provided in any event. But in place of spending it for a bureau it might go toward buying ships, or toward other development. In that manner we are providing a bureau and something for the bureau to work with on the same capital.

NEED FIVE MILLIONS "Rosseter's statement that we need

appeared to be that the little shipping new footing I shall gladly be a party.

BUYERS GUESTS AT AD CLUB LUNCHEON LINE COMPLETED

Towns Sky High, Giving Judges Big Problem.

buyers, here for Victory Buyers' Week, were guests at noon today at flaying the company and government the Ad club luncheon in The Audi-

> After the luncheon, made doubly ship with business discussion set aside for salads and sandwiches, the

All afternoon Fred Lockley and the

other judges of the closely fought contest sat and wondered how it would be possible to make a decision among so many brief but pointed perorations. Late today no decision had been No one yet knew to whom belonged the solid silver baking dish and the 10 other prizes offered by the Ad products of the G. M. Standifer Con- golf link condition and administra club for the best speeches of the day. Meanwhile delegates to the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association were lunching at the Vogan Candy company and inspecting the Vogan plant after a morning of sharp discussion of subjects pertaining to drug interests.

The curiosity of anyone who has ever room to the druggists' hearts.

Topics discussed include: 1. Itinerant vendors of medicine erating with wago 2. The venereal law.

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interests. "Other interests will look into our port and see a little organization strug-

gling hopefully and conclude that the field is cared for as well as it deserves to be and will wander on to other ports. The big fellow would draw from the start big business and other big interests, seeing his success would naturally follow his lead. "We are now angling for a traffic

of our choice will be available in 30 days. That is, however, only one ster toward a start in the race that will bring Portland into competition with other ports. "I do not favor plunging our wealth

into a fleet of shipping board vessels until we have been able to feel our way along. The board might sell ships a few days after be buy at a greatly reduced figure and we would have to call for help

"In that connection I do not think am making an unreasonable suggestion when I call attention of shirbuilders to this proposition: Would it not be a splendid thing for the builders, whose plants are now largely idle, to launch this shipping development era by agreemore vessels at cost?' Do you see what matically be to shipping. ARE PREPARING DATA

"In line with Rosseter's suggestion that port data be prepared and at hand for every call, we have, of course, the part of such data ready for presentation, but we are now preparing facts and figures for shippers on natural advantages of the harbor and of the river.

"This entire problem reminds me of the farmer I knew. He built many splendid barns upon his stock ranch, and continued to build them, spending all his money on the work. After he had enough barns he decided it was time to buy stock to house in them and he found himself rufned because, in the meantime, autmobiles and tractors had supplanted stock.

ship to put it in. It would not be advisable to have a fleet of ships with-We aimed at a \$25,000 man as a traffic out cargo, a mass of cargo without a manager. That would mean a \$100,000 ship, or a ponderous organization to

CORE ANXIOUS TO RELP PLAN "If Portland had the organized capital to deal with the shipping industry as 1 we now have under way. We will make should the port would be in a position a modest start toward a traffic bureau. to demand the allocation of more ships from the shipping board when that time The port would be in a po tion to buy ships to meet its needs, too, and would not have to depend upon congress or any other agency to aid in the solution of the shipping problem.

"In sum and substance, a big capitalization and a big and general public interests are the essential necessities of the port just now. Given those two things and I think the shipping future of the port would be assured.

We must step lightly into the business, but we must step, at the same \$2,000,000 to start our development is time, with the consciousness that we are all right in its way. I believe, how- amply qualified financially for the ever, that \$5,000,000 would be a better light or the heavy step. That will refigure. Given the money, public inter- sult in success for our hopes. To any est might automatically develop to a plan that will, with sure financing on a large scale and with proper ambitions, The psychology of Houser's outlook start the shipping industry here on

With Addition of Another Ship

to Fleet Today.

With the addition of another unit

company, the new Portland-Orient

freight line, which was initiated re-

cently, today completed its comple-

ment of ships by which the company

will have a sailing out of Portland

for the Far East every 28 days. The

new steamer assigned to the oper-

ating firm by the shipping board

Kennedy, is the Montague, a 9500-

The new steel ships previously as

signed to the Pacific Steamship company

are the West Munham, which is now on

her return voyage from the orient; the

Coaxet, a 9500 tonner, which a few days

voyage to the orient, and Waban, 9500

tons. Both of the latter ships are also

struction company. The West Munham

was built by the Columbia River Ship-

building corporation of Portland and her

In maintaining its service the opera-

tors will make full use of the new

Sweek Nominated as

nicipal terminal pier at St. Johns.

tonnage deadweight is \$800.

general freight.

ago cleared from Portland on her maiden

Standifer Construction company.

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Sixty-three returned soldiers from Camp Mills on their way to Camp Sailings to Be Every 28 Days, Lewis for discharge were entertained this afternoon in Portland. Dinner was served at the Benson hotel at 12:30 o'clock and Mayor Baker gave the boys

the Fourth engineers with 220 men in to the fleet of the Pacific Steamship command of Lieutenant H. J. King will arrive in Portland at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Arrangements have been made for dinner at 12 o'clock at the Benson hotel and other features will keep the visitors busy until 2 p. m., when their special train will leave for Camp Lewis, Seven Portland boys are in the contingent.

Superintendent to represented in Portland by C. D. Attend Conference

C. P. Keyser, superintendent of city parks, will leave August 17 for Hartford, Conn., to attend the national covention of park superintendents, which opens there August 27. Keyser pro poses to visit many of the large cities for a study of park, playground and paying special heed to aviation fleids. With the proposed lease of a municipal aviation field in Portland, which would fall under his administration. Keyser hopes to gain some valuable ideas from cities which already have landing places.

Circuit Judge Robert Morrow made a request to the county commissioners this morning for authority to purchase a set of furniture for his courtroom. Judge Morrow stated that the furniture that had been provided him had never been satisfactory but that it would be activated to the peakly greated.

Prosecution Under Sherman Law Decided Upon After Review of Evidence, Palmer Announces.

President to Te Illoint Session of Congress Friday His Plans to Reduce the Living Cost.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-The big five packers are to be prosecuted on a charge of having violated the anti-trust laws, Attorney General Palmer announced this afternoor "The department of justice," Palmer

stated, "has made a careful review of the evidence developed by the investigations into the combination of packers, both by the federal trade co and the hearings before the committe of congress. This review has been made by lawyers specially retained for the purpose and their report is now in hand.

"I am satisfied that the evidence ad duced indicates a clear violation of the anti-trust laws, and prompt action w be taken accordingly. Further proceed ings, while under the immediate direction of the department of justice, will be in charge of Isadore J. Kressel of the law firm of Jerome, Rand & Kressel of New York, who will be given such as sistance as the case seems to warrant." The attorney-general pointed out that

osecutions under the food control act and anti-trust laws would reach groups of profiteers, but at the same time he said that the department had a metho by which the individuals also could be prosecuted. He declined, however, reveal what that method is at this time. The food control act, he added, would hold good only until the ratification

the peace treaty by the senate, when would be necessary to enact substitute legislation

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS CONGRESS ON PRICES Washington, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)— President Wilson will address a joint session of congress at noon Friday. At that time he will make public his plans for legislation designed

e high cost of living. President Wilson refused to defer his promised address to congress on the high cost of living until next week, as suggested in a letter from Representa-tive Mondell, suggesting that he post-

pone his message until next week The president spent most of today in his study, examining various suggestions prepared by cabinet members to meet the existing alarming conditions. It is known that there is a wide divergence of views in the president's official family regarding measures to be

taken, and that his task of reconciling them is none too easy. Officials did not expect that the president would make any radical suggestions to congress. The power to punish profiteers already exists. The department of justice has initiated movements to this end in various local-

In City Tomorrow

a cordial welcome to the city.

An Oregon-Washington detachment of

On Park Activities

All sailings thus far booked by the Judge Will Get New company have been with full cargoes of Furniture for Court

Register of the Land Office in Portland Washington, Aug. 6. - (WASHING- been satisfactory but that it would be TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) - entirely suitable for the newly created The nomination of Alex Sweek for register of the United States land office at Portland was received by the server in executive session late Tuesday in scent should make the purchasing agent should make the purchase.

Mrs. Manning refused to give any reason for her attempt at self destruc-They were on their way to the grocers' icnic at Bonneville. The occupants of the car were hurled onto the pavement. Occupants of the other car, which was Unjustified, Asserts

Washington, Aug. 6 .- (I. N. S.) - | 2-Though there was an increase in

ongress, following an investigation

usual margins.

prices of his product - leather - advanced to a point that could not be This conclusion is "supported by the high rates of return on investment re-

of shoes grew wider as their costs of shoes increased because their rate of shoes increased because their rate of profit remained substantially without change.

The report is accompanied by three recommendations for 'relief from the

Company officials admitted their ele pany's 13,000 employes.

After Eating, They Boost Home

. All afternoon men and women rose to their feet, faced the judges, and told Ad club members and their guests ton vessel now being finished at the why their town was the best little Vancouver. Wash., yard of the G. M. town on the whole map.

vondered what it is druggists think about as they sort out the tooth brushes from the cough drops or mix up asafoetida and turpentine in the little back room behind the shelf with all the bottles on it, may be satisfied at last. The program for discussion by the O. S. P. A. announced Tuesday by the president, H. F. Pandon, is varied and pertinent. And the interest shown in the committee reports at this morning's session shows that the topics are dear