PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919.

Portland and vicinity-Sunday fale and warmer; gentle westerly winds.

Oregon and Washington-Sunday fair and warmer, except near coast; gentle westerly winds.

VOL. XVII. NO. 21.

Excessive Shipments to Foreign Countries Cause of Exorbitant Prices, Says Indiana Senator, Buyers Week a success-Section 1. Page 10.

of Senate to Consider Remedial Suggestions of President.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- President Wilson's program for legislation to control the prices and distribution of | Women's Clubs-Section 4. Page 5. food supplies will be taken up by the The Realm of Music-Section 4, Page 5. interstate commerce committee of Fraternal News-Section 4, Page 5. the senate next Monday.

morning and decided to go over the text of the president's message as a basis for legislation which they will The Meuse-Argonne-Section 4. Page 6. recommend to the senate.

Most of the members of the committee are in accord with the president's An Oregon Waterfall-Section 5, Page 1 recommendation in favor of legislation Love Life Wrecked-Section 5, Page 2. to regulate the storage houses and to license the distributing agencies. Some opposition to the plan of branding all Floating Hospitals-Section 5, Page 5. foodstuffs with the price paid the producer was expressed at the committee 5, Page 6. no definite stand was taken against it. OPPOSES PRICE-FIXING

Senater Watson, Republican, of Indiana expressed himself strongly in favor of the lidensing plan, but is not inclined to favor a general scheme of price fixing. He believes strongly in legislation to limit the exportation of codstuffs and pointed out that during the year which ended June 30, 1919, the exportations from the United States of ood materials amounted in value t \$2,504,000,000

The senator is of the opinion that the exports are largely in excess of what should be allowed under the existing state of production in the United States. He said he could not foresee how prices this country will fall so long as experts in excess of the normal surplus

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Thie, explained to the committee tha in his opinion there is no doubt of the license and control storage houses where the contents enter into interstate emmerce. He pointed out also that the states have the right to license cold storage plants and warehouses which hold goods for intrastate traffic.

DECISION GIVES AUTHORITY Senator Pomerene found that authority in a decision rendered by the supreme court in 1876 in the case of Munn versus Illinois, in which the validity of a law passed by that state to license grain elevators was upheld. The court ruled in a decision written by Chief Justice Waite that the grain elevators were in the nature of a public utility and as such were subject to state regu-

In the decision it was stated: When the owner of property devotes it to a use in which the public has an interest, he in effect grants to the public an interest in such use and must, to the extent of that interest, submit to be controlled by the public, for the common good, as long as he maintains the He may withdraw his grant by

discontinuing the use."
The court held that the rights of property cannot be taken away without due process, but laid down the principle that the state has the right to say what the reasonable charge for such services should be. The decision establishes no new principle in the law, but only gives new effect to an old one. It is also held by the court that where warehouses are situated and the business is carried on exclusively within a state, she may, as a matter of domestic concern, prescribe regulations for them, notwithstanding that they are used as instruments by those engaged in interstate as well as in state commerce. Discussing this decision Senator Pom

"It is under this general principle that congress and the several states can regulate warehouse and storage plants. CONGRESS MAY REGULATE

"I have no doubt that congress has power to say how these cold storage houses should be conducted and establish reasonable prices for them. Even though the war is over, yet under the regulations of the interstate commerce commission and under the principle laid down by the supreme court in the Illinois decision hoarding and prices can be

Senator Gronna, chairman of the committee on agriculture, was in conference today with several senators from the wheat growing states on the sub-ject of food control legislation. He was authorized to prepare a statement which will set forth the views of those senators in favor of the repeal of the \$2.26 wheat guarantee and of the Lever food control act. This statement, Senator Gronna said, will be issued probably

MILLERS REAP BENEFIT

According to Senator Gronna, the wheat guarantee measure has been of no benefit to the farmers, all the advantage having gone to the millers. In respect to the Lever act, which Presi-dent Wilson specifically asked to have continued and extended, Senator Gronna is of the opinion that the removal of all restrictions will tend to lower prices not only of flour but of other commodi-

President Wilson in his message congress made the statement that in many instances there were on hand larger stocks of food and food products than at this time last year. He cited butter, eggs, fowls and meats. Official reports of the department of agriculture indicate, however, that although a larger acreage of staple farm products was planted during the current year

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Starvation Is Outlook Unless United States Extends Credit for Purchase of Food.

aces starvation the coming winter, pleasure of the editors, both men and unless the United States extends women, who came unless the Union to attend the credit for the purchase of food, ac- Portland convention. cording to the report of American BUSINESS LAID ASIDE food experts, who will present their findings before the peace conference

The American farmer will not be ble to save Europe by mere production, the report states.

"America's food surplus will rot in the warehouses unless Europe is tided

cash or commodities."

nenacing the food situation, according to the American experts. Great Britain's decreased coal output, for instance, removes her greatest means of buying fast is the epicurean treat of the Oregon

planation given for the high prices in the United States. By eliminating this factor, experts believe, America can ontinue to export 18,000,000 tons of morning tour over the Columbia river food to Europe without seriously de-pleting her domestic supply.

Sub-Committee in Senate Is Not Yet Agreed on Palmer

Washington, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate sub-committee considering the rendered through the courtesy of Vic nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer to be Leroy and Joe Dressler of the Pantages attorney general, failed to reach an agreement after nearly three hours of conference today.

A motion was made to discontinue the taking of testimony and to take action on the nomination, but it failed reach a final vote. Senator Dillingham, chairman of the ommittee, announced that the subommittee would meet again next week.

Strike of Thespians May Be Nationwide

New York, Aug. 9 .- "Thespianitis" is ow rampant and the probability that the actors' strike will become nationwide, and announcement that a series of benefits for the war chest for expenses to defray the actors' expenses, were two outstanding features tonight of the battle royal between members of the Actors' Equity association and the Producing Managers' association. Ten theatres are closed in New York despite the managers' optimistic statements that reopenings would come soon.

Colonel Roosevelt Formally in Politics

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt made his bow as a political speaker here tonight at a clam bake. It was his didate for assemblyman from Nassau county. Colonel Roosevelt, in his speech, declared the president is "the whole show" in Washington, and that "congress is a rubber stamp."

Charms of Oregon's Famous Columbia River Highway to Be Enhanced by Lunch.

Bear Steaks and Trout Will Be Fed to Newspaper Men on Their Final Day in Portland.

By Earl C. Browniee

Choicest Oregon trout simmering in the pan-bear steaks broiled to please the palate of a plutocrat—the scenic grandeur of America's premier highway.

These savory and scenic wonders are held out as Oregon's farewell to 208 members of the National Editorial association, who will complete today their two-day annual convention when they depart for Crater Lake to carry on the program that has kept them veritably "on the jump" since July 26, and which will continue through Canada until August 26.

The simmering trout, the broiled bearsteaks and the highway are the combined charms the editors will enjoy this morning when they arrive at Eagle Creek for a breakfast of real Oregon bounties amid the beauties of that picturesque grove from which they will carry lasting impressions from the 34th annual conclave.

EDITORS ARE DELIGHTED On every hand the delight of the vis-

iting editors echoes as a result of their entertainment at the hands of the Oregon association and of Portland. "Nowhere on our tour," declared President Guy U. Hardy, "have we been more completely nor more pleasantly entertained than here in Portland and when Portland wants a national conventio all its own, I really believe our only requirement will be the invitation.

Your hospitality has been unstinted. the scope of your program of enter-tainment has been wide and elaborate. We ferre you pronouncing a benediction of pleasure for your reception."

forsaken for the London, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—Europe association little hampered the full

Type, news print, presses and the thousand and one conveniences and inconveniences that haunt the average editor's dreams were very successfully put aside during the time the nationa convention held forth in Portland, and especially were office and shop cares cast to the winds Saturday night as the editors, both of the visiting and the Oregon parties, retired with promises of the breakfast to be theirs this morning.

Accompanying the party of visiting editors will be a large number of the men and women who have been in convention with the Oregon State Editorial with the national body. The big breakfish and game commission, the Forest Service, the Progressive Business Men's club and the Portland Rotary club, the latter providing the automobiles that will carry the guests on their early highway.

BANQUET IS ELABORATE

Thoroughly pleasant was the banquet served Saturday evening in honor of the national association in the green room of the Portland Chamber of Com-Dancing between the courses of the

to the elaborate menu served. Addi- members of the committee, tional entertainment was provided by a number of clever songs and dances

Following the dinner addresses were made by Guy U. Hardy, president of the association; Fred E. Sterling, state coltor of the Post-Intelligencer. Seattle, procedure. and Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, presided as toastmaster.

OREGON CITY VISITED An outstanding feature of the Saturday sessions of the convention was the trip

to Oregon City, enjoyed by nearly the entire party, where a memorial monument commemorating the establishment at Oregon City of the first newspaper west of the Rocky mountains was un veiled with an interesting ceremony. Seventy-three years ago, before the Pacific coast was bound to the east with telegraph and steel rails, and when the only pony telegraph service for dissemi-

nation of world news was the pony express across the plains, ploneer residents established the Oregon Spectator, and saw its first issue on February 5, 1846. E. E. Brodie, former president of the Oregon Editorial association, presided at the dedication. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, author of "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," welcomed the editors; W. P. Hawley, president of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company and honor of the monument, spoke; George H. Himes, as-

sistant secretary of the Oregon Histori-cal society, spoks on "The First Pa-cific Coast Newspaper." GRANDSON IS PRESENT

Mrs. Jennie Barlow Harding, past re gent of Susannah Lee Barlow chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution spoke on "Historical Treasures of Oregon City;" and Edward Albright, vice (Concinted on Page Three, Column One)

CRATER LAKE---OREGON'S "SEA OF SILENCE" ITH no inlet and no visible outlet, Crater Lake occupies the crater of the once proud Mount Mazama, which in ages gone, in a burst of volcanic fury, fell into itself. Here formed the deepest and bluest lake in the world, the surface of which is a thousand feet below the surrounding cliffs. First discovered in 1853, this "Sea of Silence," as Joaquin Miller describes it, again will be discovered this week by members of the National Editorial association



SENATORS CALL FOR COL. HOUSE

Adviser to President Will Asked to Give Details of Peace Treaty Agreement.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-Colonel E. M. House will be summoned from Paris to give the senate foreign relations committee informamembers said today.

The decision to call House has been dinner provided pleasant interruptions informally reached by majority

Need for House's testimony became apparent, committee- members declared, when Secretary Lansing last week testified that House and President Wilson treasurer of Illinois; Mayor Baker of attended to all the important matters Portland; Fred L. Boul, editor of the and that the other members of he Amer-Portland News Frank P. Goss, city ican peace mission knew little of the Lansing said Wilson and House did all the work on the League Pacific Northwest Tourist association. of Nations undertaken by the American delegation.

> ators said, that the committee will avail itself of President Wilson's invitation to confer with him at the White House on the treaty.

President Wilson's answer to the various requests for information made by the committee at various intervals during the past month, is expected early next week, Democratic members said. The president recently wrote Senator Lodge that he was going through the papers he brought back from Paris to see which of them he could send the

Lansing on Monday will resume his testimony before the committee. He is to read a prepared statement on the Lansing-Ishii agreement of November, 1917, regarding Japanese influence on China. Committee members asked for a detailed explanation for the reasons for

Brooklyn Car Strike Has Been Called Off

New York, Aug. 9 .- The strike of the

Strike and High

of the coming week will determine whether President Wilson will begin his speaking trip as he planned, or will compelled again to postpone it. He will not leave the capital, it was learned tonight, while the country faces a crisis from high living costs and railroad workers' demands. But if he feels these two problems are well on their way to solution and do not require that he remain in the White House, he will start

toward the coast. The schedule that has been prepared calls for a trip of 10 or 12 days from here to San Francisco, where it was announced the president would review the fleet September 2. This would require that he leave Washington not later than August 20.

nestic as well as international affairs.

Cruiser to Watch For Icebergs in

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-The cruiser Dauntless was today scouting the waters off the Newfoundland banks to locate icebergs and warn the cruiser Renown, which is bringing the Prince of Wales to Canada, out of the course in which the bergs are drifting. During the last few days large bergs and floes have been reported off the

The prince will transfer to the cruiser Dragon, off Conception bay, and will enter the harbor on that ship about noon Preparations for the prince's welcome have been carried out and the city is

already decorated. After the prince reaches the mainland he will tour the dominion in Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy's private car.

Chautauqua Crowds Will Hear Senator Chamberlain Talk 50 Are Killed in

Washington, Aug. 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator Chamberlain left to night for Shelby Broklyn Rapid Transit employes was called off tonight. Some recognition of the union was reported to have been given by Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the road, although the strikers' demands were not fully met.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—Fifty persons are respected to have been killed in food riots at Russion, Ind., and Shelbyville, Ills. The rioting bear at Russion, Ind., and Shelbyville, Ills. The rioting bear at Russion, Ind., and Shelbyville, Ills. The rioting bear at Russion, Ind., and Shelbyville, Ills. This is the senator's first appearance and been sent to the city.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—Fifty persons are respected to have been killed in food riots famous biologist and philosopher, died to have been a great deal of misinterpretation for the respective famous biologist and philosopher, died to have been a great deal of misinterpretation for the respective famous biologist and philosopher, died to have been a great deal of misinterpretation for the recognition for the respective famous biologist and philosopher, died to have been at Chemnitz, Saxony. The rioting bear at Russion, Ind., and Shelbyville, Ills. The recognition for the recognition of the union was reported to have been killed in food riots famous biologist and philosopher, died to have been a great deal of misinterpretation for the recognition for the recognition for the recognition for the recognition of the union was reported to have been killed in food riots famous biologist and philosopher, died to have been at the recognition for the recognition for the recognition of the recognition for the recognition for the recognition for the recognition of the recognition for the recognition

Cost May Detain President Wilson TELEPHONE RATES

Postmaster General Wires Mayor Baker Direct; Injunction May Be Sought by City.

Postmaster General Burleson authorized the recent advance in Portland telephone rates, a wire from the nounced last night. Burleson found consumers at cost. Large department the rates allowed by the public service commission on May 1 to be through which the goods are being dis-"grossly inadequate," he states, and tributed to the housekeepers, with a therefore instructed the Pacific Teletherefore instructed the Pacific Teleabandoning the trip, it was learned at the White House. On it he will discuss domestic as well as international affairs and place in effect the higher rates approved by him on November 15.

The telegram from Burleson follows "Replying to your telegram to Senator Chamberlain today you are advised that schedule of rates put into effect Course of Prince by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company July 29 was filed with public service commission November 4, by authority of my general order 1931, said rates being specifically approved me and authorized to be placed into effect on November 15. As result of protest against these rates on Novem-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Four)

Amos Pinchot and Miss Pickering Wed

Pinchot, formerly deputy assistant dis-trict attorney of New York and prominent sociologist, was married here to-day to Miss Ruth Pickering. Miss Pickering, who is 27 years old, is a member of the staff of the New York Nation and a frequent contributor to other magazines. This is Mr. Pinchot's second marriage, He was formerly married to Miss Gertrude Mintern, from whom he was divorced last year.

Saxony Food Riots

Oaks Life Guard Killed When His Motorcycle Skids

Police Say They Had Been Pursuing Paul Carcich for Speeding Just Before Accident.

Paul Carcich, fifeguard at The Oaks swimming tank and a machinist employed by the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon, G. E. Plumb, Before House Inwhen his motorcycle skidded from under him in avoiding collision with wood truck at East Eleventh street and Spokane avenue. Carcich had been living at 26 North Tenth street.

Carcich was on his way to the Oaks! when the accident occurred. Louis Erickson, driver of the truck, said he had signaled for a turn into Eleventh street from Spokane and that Carcich apparently thought he could dodge past. Erickson said he turned as sharply as he could to avoid the collision and succeeded, but Carcich was thrown from his cycle directly under the truck's Motorcycle Officer Hamaker, who ar-

rived at the scene with Officer Schad, said he had pursued Carcich a few fore the house interstate commerce minutes before because of excessive speed in Milwaukie avenue. H. L. Griffith of 343 Venable hotel, however, said it was unlikely Carcich outspeeded Hamaker, as the latter said, because plan, absolutely repudiates published he had been riding his machine only a reports that the advocates of this lew weeks and was not sufficiently proficient to undertake rapid speeds. Griffith identified Carcich's body at plated employment of the power o the morgue. As far as Griffith knows, the strike to force acceptance of

country. . He was 23 years old, a mem-

ber of the Rose City Motorcycle club

and of the lodge of Moose.

Sales of Government Bacon on road employes we unite in a definite a Coast Amount to 235,000 Pounds in Week.

San Francisco, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.) --Housekeepers of five Pacific coast cities have been saved more than strikes of rallroad operatives may de \$35,000 in the price of bacon alone in velop if the pending demands for wagthe first week's sales of surplus army increase are not granted.

Mr. Plumb defended his plan from the supply office.

at the Fort Mason warehouse here lasted less than a week in filling demands the operation of the Plumb plan. from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma and Santa Monica. This was sold at cost by these municipalities, the price averaging 35 cents a pound, compared with the old system of privat against a prevalent retail price of 50

"But the demand has been met by no means," said attaches of the surplus property officer's headquarters. "Ta-coma's order for bacon could only be partly filled, while an order from Butte for nine carloads and similar orders from other western cities have not been filled yet, owing to the exhausting of the supplies on the coast. We have telegraphed east for more bacon and expect the first of a number of ship-

During the first week of food sales through municipalities, more than 10,000 cases of tomatoes were sold from Pacific coast army depots. These were retailed at 14 cents per 21/2-pound can. The tomatoes are solid pack, of splendid

Pleased with the success of the first week's sales, municipalaities are preparing to swat living costs still further by purchasing prones and all other food-stuffs offered them for distribution to stores, handling the sales without profit, and municipal markets are the agencies

Camp Mills to Be Discontinued as a Debarkation Camp

Washington, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—Camp Mills, New York, will be discontinued as a debarkation camp tomorrow, the war department announced today. Special casual companies arriving at Hoboken will be sent to Camp Upton, organizations of casuals of the air service will be sent to Camp Dix and casual air service officers to Garden City. The commanding officer of the aviation concentration camp at Garden City has been directed to discharge all emer-

gency troops as soon as possible. The personnel of the camp will be transferred to Camp Upton. Way to Get 'Kick' in Near Beer Is Found

John Bush discovered a way to get a kick out of "near beer." Helping un-load a cargo of the stuff, Bush got in the way and a keg knocked him into a cellar, fracturing his leg.

Dr. Haeckel, Famous

PRICE FIVE CENTS

terstate Commerce Committee Says Revolution Not Desired

Expects Nationalization Will Extend Eventually to All Public Utilities and Large Industries.

Washington, Aug. 3.-President Wilson's strong plea against strikes and threats of violence in his address to congress yesterday found an im mediate reflection in the hearing becommittee of organized labor's pla Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb proposal had threatened or contemhe said, Carcich has no relatives in this their ideas. He was equally positive in his declaration that no thought of violence was entertained in connec

signed by the heads of the 14 organiz tions of railroad workers and the rail way department of the American Fed-

"To prevent any misunderstand as to the policy of the organized ral sertion that we have no desire and hav had none to impress upon the public by violence or threat our proposal th the ratiroads be nationali

WAGE STRIKE MAY COME The labor spokesman made nite reservation, however, that ge

mittee. - He met the rapid fire of que ern municipalities, the saving each tions with ready and direct replies. disillusionize the committeemen's mi of any fears of impending dangers was able, too, to show in nearly evinstance, how the proposed system handling the railroads would work

the great advantage of the public ownership. APPLICABLE TO ALL Under direct questioning the witness

the same principle proposed for the rai and water companies, trolley lines an the house concur in the desire to app the principle. He declared that the

'see it come" for the steel industry.
Mr. Plumb denied, however, that th nationalization would lead to S

In reply to further questioning stated the plan contemplates that tri-partite organization would de own manufacturing and that this po would involve the taking over of th

Mr. Plumb's discisimer that violer ratiroads, was given in resp questions by Representative Watson, R. publican of Pennsylvania. "Much has been said here about reve lution, perhaps revolution to arms. do not know," Mr. Watson said. "Do you think that this bill can possibly en all chance of revolution?" "Many of the men using that term,"
Mr. Plumb replied, "hardly realize
what is comprehended by the congress
man in that term. What I think mos of the workers mean by revolution that they are just going to object f

all they are worth."
"I do not think the workingmen will ever rise in revolution," said Mr. Wat stake." ARE GOING TO OBJECT

to object to reconstruction plans do not safeguard their interests as the see them, and they are going to something about it. "Will this bill stem Mr. Watson asked. "It will open an era where disconte will begin to vanish," the labor char pion declared. "There is less disconte now than there was 10 years ago, the present unrest is growing. I beli this plan is one of the steps brou about by the American people out

"I don't, either," Mr. Plumb agre

discontent with the present condition Representative DeWalt of Penns vania (Democrat) pursued a sim given even stronger assurances that I plan for the overturning of the gove ment was contemplated. SURE OF HIS POSITION

Haeckel, Famous
Biologist, Is Dead

Tam sure that I represent the view of the employes. If I was not sure of the employes. If I was not sure of this I would not be here. There has been a great deal of misinterpretation to the newspapers. The was interpretation to the newspapers.

through the power of strike. No