VOL. XVIII. NO. 134 Entered as Second-class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

THE WEATHER-Tonight and Wednes-day fair; winds southwesterly.

Maximum Temperatures Monday:
Chicago ...... 76 Boston .....
Los Angeles... 84 Portland ....
New Orleans... 88 St. Paul......

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Tennessee Solon Insists They Will Move Heaven and Earth Vincent Astor, New York's youngest to Thwart Adverse Legislation. evidently embarrassed at his unex-

. Food Trust Has Been Wonder- the stage. fully Successful in Shaping

control of food products and feeds, will be glad to help. McKellar of Tennessee ACTOR OPENS HOUSE stated this afternoon before the favorable action on his bill to regulate storage.

heaven and earth to prevent passage agers to surrender. of this bill," he declared. "The packers have been wonderfully suc- to \$1000 a week-at the disposal of cessful in the past in preventing stranded actors during the strike and approve.

FOOD CONTROL MEASURE IS

foodstuffs and feed in interstate com- strike." merce, was introduced in the house this SHOW STAGED BY COURT afternoon by Representative Gard of Ohio. The bill is framed to meet the a musical show was staged here Mon- will open here Thursday at the Heilig.

It is provided that "necessaries" in- state courts. clude food, feed, fuel, wearing apparel territories, possessions and foreign com-

Under the measure punishment for un- from going on strike. destruction, hoarding, engaging in dis- of court, so they sang and danced eriminatory or deceptive practices, etc., imprisonment for not more than years, or both

Punishment for conspiracy to aid or assist in profiteering or hoarding also is provided. The federal trade commission

pass on all matters in dispute.

# STREETCAR MEN TO GET BIG INCREASE

President of P. R., L. & P. Company Says Higher Wages Will Necessitate Higher Fares.

New York, Aug. 12 .- (U. P.) -The war labor board late today granted a flat wage increase of 12 per cent for employes of traction lines in Portland, Or., East St. Louis and the it was stated, was based on the increased cost of living.

Streetcar fares will be raised if a 12 per cent increase is granted traction employes, according to Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway Light & Power company. have heard nothing of the war

labor board's decision to give employes such an increase," said Griffith this afternoon, "but if it is so we certainly nust get additional revenue." He indicated that he would make representations to the public service com

Griffith does not know from when the increase dates.

## Driver Fined \$50 For Teaching Boy Not to Steal Ride

For striking a boy, Sam Goldstein, with a whip when he persisted in riding on a wagon loaded with waternelons, Carl Schnabele, a driver for G L. Davenport & Co., was fined \$50 by Acting Municipal Judge Deich this The boy exhibited a scar the side of his face as evidence of the

"If I don't chase the boys off the wagon and they are crushed by the wheel, then I am liable to be held for manslaughter, and if I do try to keep them out of danger without running t a policeman with every little trouble. am fined for punishing the lad, Schnabele told the court.

## Thos. F. Ryan, King Of Finance, Coming bery could not be determined. The fight is believed to have occurred in the Eastmoreland district.

Thomas F. Ryan, financier, director of about 30 corporations in the United Committee of State States and owner of the controlling in terest in numerous large banking, railroad and mining concerns in the east. will arrive in Portland from San Francisco at 9:15 o'clock Thursday evening leave at 11 p. m. for his home n New York, traveling via Vancouver, B. C., according to advices received by the Southern Pacific passenger depart- the chamber for next Monday in the of the marines. Chaplain Prettyman

## Young Astor Puts Up Cash to Help Actors in Strike !!

Cooperative Theatrical Enterprise Proposed by Striking Chorus Girls and Theatrical Stars of First Magnitude

The spotlight in the actors' strike Eltinge, Chauncey Olcott, Eleanor shifted suddenly today and found multi-millionaire, blinking and quite FILM COLONIES ARE KEENLY pected injection into the theatrical world, standing right in the center of

For young Astor and Mortimer Schiff, if the actors' plans do not go astray, are Legislation in Past, He Says, to be the "angels" who will tide 750 association. Efforts to locate George chorus girls, not to mention a whole host Beban and Douglas Fairbanks, named of other stage beauties and male stars. over any possible financial difficulties Washington, Aug. 12 .- (I. N. S.) - while the strike is on. The word has The packers have destroyed the laws reached the chorus girls that Astor symof supply and demand through their pathizes with them in their struggle able speculation as to whether his trip immense cold storage facilities and against the high cost of silk stockings has any connection with the suit. and face powder, and has hinted that he

Barney Bernard and Ed Wynn were house agriculture committee, while to see the young multi-millionaire and dom, it is probable that he will be repbacking for a series of cooperative theatrical enterprises to be backed by the strikers, while they wait for the man-

Wynn himself promised to place his theatrical earnings-and they amount legislation of which they did not invited any "busted" actors or actresses to make themselves at home in his six

"So help me, Hannah," said the come-INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE of beauties ever assembled in one spot. Washington, Aug. 12.-(I. N. S.)- since Solomon called his wives to din-"necessaries control act." providing ner, "I don't care if I never play on well over before it affects this city in regulation and control of food, the stage again so long as we win this any way. At the present time there is

Perhaps for the first time in history

and other commodities necessary for life of the principals of Ziegfeld's Follies fact with Mrs. Fiske and John Drew. and defines commerce between states, were reported to have joined the he has formed the Actors' Cooperative territories, possessions and foreign com- strikers, so Flo Ziegfeld obtained a association, whose express purpose is temporary injunction restraining them to fight the Equity.

> striking actors of the damage suits Federation of Labor. the strikers, alleging breach of contract, and claiming damages aggre-

gating \$500,000. PROMINENT ACTORS STRIKERS Among the well known stars named in he suit-all members and officials of

the Actors' Equity association-were: Barney Bernard, Jefferson De Angelis, oseph Santley, Sam Bernard, Eddie Whiteside. William Hart, Laurette Taylor. Robert where.

### New York, Aug. 12 .- (I. N. S.) - | McIntyre, Robert Mantell, Julian Pzinter, Maclyn Arbuckle, Donald Brian and Maurice Costello.

INTERESTED IN ACTORS' STRIKE

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.-(I. N. S.) -Los Angeles' filen colony was awaiting today with keen interest local developments in the suit of the Shuberts in New York against the Actors' Equity in the action, were unavailing.

It became known today that William Farnum, also named in the suit, has left for New York, and there was consider-It was stated at the Fairbanks studio

here that inasmuch as Fairbanks is a member of the United Artists' corporation, comprising the "big four" of film-Schiff today and try to get financial resented in the action by the corporation's counsel.

No official comment could be obtained the film colony here joining in a "sympathetic strike" or giving active support to the New York strikers.

PORTLAND THEATRES ARE

NOT INVOLVED IN STRIKE What the future may bring forth in dian, addressing the greatest collection Portland local theatrical managers cannot say at the present moment but it is their impression that the trouble will be only one so-called "legitimate" house open. That is the Alcazar.

Henry Miller and Blanche Bates recommendations of President Wilson. day night by direct command of the but there is not one chance in a hundred that their company would rebel Many of the chorus girls and some and Miller himself is anti-Equity; in

The Actors' Equity association, until reasonably restricting supply, creating it was up to the chorus girls to sing recently considered a "highbrow" organmonopoly, selling at unreasonable profit, and dance or go to jail for contempt ization subordinate to the wishes of the managers (at least, the White Rats The managers were standing pat to- so accused them), after a long fight would be not more than \$10,000 fine or day and awaiting the effect upon the secured the recognition of the American filed yesterday against nearly 300 of death blow to the White Rats which aspired to be the dominant organization and which was largely made up of

audeville and burlesque performers. The vaudeville houses, of which there are three in Portland, Pantages, Hippodrome and the Strand, are not affected, these performers belonging to the National Vaudeville association, which is not involved in the present dispute. It is the impression here, judging from Foy, Alli Nazimova, Tyrone Power, newspaper dispatches and theatrical Frank Keenan, Henry Kolb. Fred Stone. publications, that the Equity is centering Otis Skinner, Julia Sanderson, Walker its attack on the big New York and Francis X. Bushman, Chicago houses and expects that victory Richard Carle, Douglas Fairbanks, or defeat there will settle the issue else-Edeson, Blanche Ring, Dustin Farnum, long list of grievances which include

# DEHAVILANDS FOR PATROL EXPECTED OF AMERICAN PLAN

vicinity of Cleveland. The increase. Speedy Planes to Replace Cur- Law Partner of Colonel House's tiss Machines to Have Radio Apparatus.

> Salem, Aug. 12 .- The eight De-Haviland planes, which are to super- - That President Wilson was the sede the eight Curtiss training planes author of the American plan for a now in Oregon on forest patrol duty, League of Nations discarded at the are expected here this week, accord- peace conference was the undering to Major Albert B. Smith in standing he had from Colonel House command of the squadron. The David Hunter Miller, an American new machines will be manned by legal adviser to the Commission on the personnel now in charge of the the League, told the senate foreign Curtiss planes.

The DeHavilands will be equipped with radio apparatus and four stations of Versailles. will be established in various parts of the forest area for communication with the patrols. Carrier pigeons may also be carried by each plane as a supplementary mode of communicating the location of fires or any other information necessitating prompt and speedy action. The DeHavilands will have a cruising speed of from 100 to 120 miles per hour as against a normal speed of miles for the Curtiss machines.

## Who Broke Mickey's Ribs Still Mystery

All efforts to learn how Mick Mikullich's ribs were broken Monday eve-ning have been futile, St Vincents hospital authorities reported to the police. Mikullich, who speaks English poorly told a disconnected story about a fight with a man, but whether the fight was a drunken brawl or an attempted rob-

# Chamber to Meet

Charles B. Hall of Marshfield, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the executive committee and board of directors of ment this morning. He is traveling in his Oregon building. The meeting will convene at 10 a. m.

## Elsie Ferguson, Trixle Friganza, De performing on Sunday, rehearsals and Wolf Hopper, Wilber Lackeye, Frank other matters considered objectionable. PRESIDENT AUTHOR

Son-in-Law Testifies as to Paris Proceedings.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- (I. N. S.) relations committee today when it resumed its hearings on the treaty

Miller, law partner of Colonel House's son-in-law, Gordon Auchincloss, who acted as the colonel's secretary at Paris and Versailles, stated that the original and modified league covenant was composite of various plans and ideas. "I first saw the American plan in printed form. I assumed it came from the president. That was my under standing when I discussed it with Colonel House before the commission when

the league met." Miller said. "What became of the American plan? sked Senator Brandegee. "I believe it was submitted to the com nission on the League of Nations." Miller said he participated in the deliberations of the commission which framed the original and amended the present league covenant. "The plan that was taken as the basis

### (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Seven) Veterans of Marne And Chateau Are Seen in Review

Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The marines of the Second division, including many veterans of the Marne and Chateau-Thierry, paraded up Pennsylania avenue today. President Wilson reviewed the troops at the White House. There were two regiments in line. At the request of Senator Lodge, the senate recessed for two hours in honor

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1919.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers Meet at Cleveland to Decide Demands, tions held in Fine Arts hall Monday

Action After Presentation Will Depend Entirely on Government; Firm in Their Purpose.

Cleveland, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)— Wage demands soon to be presented to the railroad administration will man Albert Johnson, chairman of the be decided upon at a meeting of 300 house immigration committee, "as soon local chairmen of the Brotherhood the Immigration committee to investimen, which opened here today.

The union includes in its membership the firemen, hostlers and engine handlers of all of the roads in the United States and Canada. At a recent convenat either the Fairbanks or Beban studios tion it was voted to demand wage inas to whether there is a possibility of creases and the committee was given to frame a new scale for power presentation.

When completed, we will present our demands to the railroad administration," said Timothy Shea, president of the union, today. "Further action will depend then upon the railroad administration. We are firm in our purpose to obtain better living conditions for our am not considering the proposal to call

STRIKING UNION MEMBERS AT DENVER BACK AT WORK

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12 .- (I. N. S.)reached at a meeting of the executive board of all the crafts of the striking unions held Monday afternoon and the strike was declared off at 12:01 o'clock this morning. The strikers went out last Thursday and Friday and number nearly 5000, and include machinists, car repairers, blacksmiths, roundhouse men and cleaners.

The shopmen return to work, according to union officials, pending the balloting of a vote among the members of the International Union of Railroad Men regarding the demands for higher wages which have been handed to the railroad administration by the international of ficers.

CHICAGO RAILROAD SERVICE IS HAMPERED BY ST IKE Chicago, Aug. 12.-(U. P.)-Officials

of railroads centering in Chicago today asserted the labor situation was unchanged and that freight and passenger service was being conducted on a slightly limited scale, as has been the case since upwards of 30,000 shopmen quit work 10 iays ago.

Nearly 1000 strikers returned to work esterday. Others still held out, their refusing to send representaives to Washington to confer with Director General Hines. No official recognition has been made of the claims.

SENTIMENT GROWING IN

FAVOR OF CONFERENCES Washington, Aug. 12 .- (U. P.) - Sentiroposed in the Poindexter-Kelly reso-

Two more senators-Pomerene, Ohio, Harrison, Mississippi-declared

themselves in favor of such a confer-"I favor anything that will bring about a better understanding between employes and employers. The amount

of good this particular plan would do will depend largely on the personnel of the conference," Pomerene said. "I don't think it will do any harm and it may do a great deal of good,' Harrison said.

Seniority Rights Swept Away Chicago, Aug. 12.-(U. P.)-Federal ludge Alschuler today swept away. seniority rights of packing house employes who struck last week in protest against the presence of armed

guards. Taking up wage demands of

the employes as arbitrator, the judge's

### first ruling was that the seniority of all workers would be based on the order of their return to work. Arguments re gading wage scales are to be considered. Ford, Edison and Burroughs Enjoy Living Simple Life

Tilton, N. H., Aug. 12-(I. N. S.)-The lenry Ford-Thomas A. Edison-John Buroughs camping party abandoned the simple life of the forest after motoring across Vermont from the Adirondacks. and spent Monday night in a local hotel. It was the first night, Ford sadi, that the party had slept under anything more ubstantial than a canvas roof for two

Ford and Edison swapped views about he weather and local scenery with hundreds of residents of Tilton who gathered about the hotel this morning before they resumed their tour of the White 450 CARS FOOD, INVESTIGATION

ARE BELIEVED TO BE RELIEDY San Francisco, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)— One hundred and fifty carloads of government foodstuffs, plus an active investigation on the high cost of living by the department of justice will tend to break the food market even further this coming week in this district, said government officials today. The department of justice is investigating each

## Japanese Become MID [1 Investigation Aim WINCLEDD Greeted by Great Of Seattle Clubs T Congressional Action to Ascermin Facts Demanded of Chairman of House Committee.

gressional investigation of the Japinese situation in Seattle and the state of Washington was demanded of Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the house immigration committee, in resolutions adopted at the mass meeting of civic organiza-

Approximately 250 attended the mass meeting, which was called by the Mutual Business club.

Practically every civic organization in the community was represented. The object of the mass meeting was to discuss the rapid increase of Japanese population in the Pacific Northwest. The resolution demands that Congressas possible, appoint a sub-committee of oughly, the Japanese situation in the Northwest, and particularly in the state of Washington

Seattle, Aug. 12 .- (U. P.) -- Con-

"And that his attention be called to ment as to the admission of Japanese, including picture brides, in the last five years, their possession of hotels, groceries, markets and other places of business; and that the committee do its in vestigating in Seattle."

SPECIAL SESSION NOT

PLANNED BY STEPHENS Francisco, Aug. 12 .- (U. P.) - I ACHIEVEMENT BIG SUCCESS here today.

His attention had been called to a telegram sent him by the Fourteen Coun- cessful scientific achievement on the The decision to return to work was ties' Protective association asking a spe- part of the United States forest service. cial session to consider the Asiatic question against forest fires, a guard with tion. He had not yet received the tele-

The telegram was signed by Van Bernard, president of the association, and declared that the appeal for the special session was made in behalf of the comng generation. Legislation affecting the Asiatic ques

tion and concerning the welfare of California was termed of "vital importance."

## DAIL DOAD TO ODEN KAILKUAU IU UPEN **BIG TIMBER TRAC**

Lumber Company Wil Build 35 Miles of Road From Wilkesboro.

To develop the Dubois timber ract and other holdings of the Eccles interests in Washington and Columbia counties, construction work has begun on 35 miles of rail road extending into the tract from Wilkesboro, according to Charles T nent in favor of an industrial con- Early, general manager of the Oreerence between capital and labor as gon Lumber company. A contract for building the road has been le utions appeared to be gaining here to the Utah Construction company of Salt Lake City.

Camp will be established along the line of the railroad and its branches and sawmills will be created at convenient points to handle the output. The new railroad will be operated in connection with the United Railways and the S P. & S. line, according to Eccles, and sawmill of large capacity will be lo tated on the lower Willamette river. Operations initiated for the development of the Eccles properties involve an expenditure, of over \$2,000,000 and will ultimately result in the investment of a much larger sum, say officials of the Oregon Lumber company. It is also announced that headquarters of the Ec cles lumber interests will be moved to Portland from Salt Lake in the near

## Battleship Oregon Will Be President's Flagship at Review

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12 .- (U. P.)-The historic battleship Oregon has been chosen as the vessel on which Presi-dent Wilson will review the fleet when it sails in the Golden Gate late this month. The Oregon is now at Bremerton and

being recommissioned, preparatory to sailing for the south. She had previously been placed out of commission and was being scrapped at the Puget Sound navy yards. After acting as President Wilson's flagship, she may be turned over to the state o Washington for memorial purposes.

## Andrew Carnegie Saw World Peace in League of Nations

New York, Aug. 12 .- (I. N. S.) -- One of the last letters written by Andrew Carnegie, two days before his death vas received today by Charles C. James New York broker,

"I rejoice in having lived to see the day when, as Burns puts it: 'Man to man the world o'er shall be brothers and a' that," wrote the ironmaster. "I believe this happy condition is as sured by the League of Nations and that of the marines. Chaplain Prettyman food separately, first taking perishables. civilization will now march steadily mentioned the marines in his prayer at the opening of today's session. They will attempt to learn who makes forward, with no more wars to mar its the opening of today's session.

Elijah Coalman, Lookout, Talks ship Renown, on which he crossed to Assistant 7225 Feet Below Without Use of Wires.

Successful Experiment Made by small Newfoundland villages. Forest Service; Boy of Eight

"C-c-can you hear me?" Elijah Coalman, lookout on the summit of Mount Hood, stood Saturday 11,125 feet above the level of the sea, silhouetted against the white ture. of Locomotive Firemen and Engine- gate fairly and impartially, yet thor- of a snow bank and spoke eagerly into a small black instrument, G. C. Maroney, his assistant, waited impatiently by his side. Forty-seven triumphal arches, some of them conthe records of the immigration depart- feet of bamboo pole swung in the wind above them.

"Yes. Go on." C. M. Allen, telephone engineer, United States forest service, stood eight miles away and held a wireless telephone rebelow.

For the first time, probably, in the a special session of the legislature to world, a wireless telephone instrument deal with the Asiatic question or any had been installed successfully on the other problem," said Governor Stephens | top of a large mountain for communication with stations below. The installation is more than a suc-

> an eye that can see hundreds of miles and a voice that can shout, if necessary, all over two states. Coalman and Maroney carried the necessary instrument and accessories up the mountain. The pole, although 47 feet long, is constructed of bamboo, and

weighs only 80 pounds.

It is a long sought source of protec-

BOY OF EIGHT CLIMBS. est was made. Jack is, so far as known, the youngest person ever to have More tests will be made of the wireless telephone Wednesday. The lower station will be moved from place to

A fire on the Warm Springs Indian eservation was reported during the test. Power for what is probably the highest wireless telephone station in the world will be supplied for the time being by storage batteries. hater on windmills will be erected to utilize the powerful wind always present on the moun-

# SALES ARE MADE

Fir and Cedar Tracts Transferred in Siuslaw, Umpqua, Olympic and Rainier Forests.

Sales of timber on four of the naional forests of this district were announced today by District Forester Cecil. The Monroe Mill company of Eugene has purchased 971,-000 feet board measure of Douglas fir at \$1.80 per thousand, and 600,red cedar at \$1.10 per thousand, pipeline at a cost of \$3,000,000. from a tract located in the Siuslaw national forest in Western Oregon. The Western Lumber & Export company of Cottage Grove, successor to the U. S. Logging company, has been awarded the sale of a large tract in the Umpqua National forest, prices being \$1.25 per 1000 for Douglas fir and cedar and 50 cents per 1000 for other species This tract adjoins timber lands already owned by the purchasing company. The Beck Brothers Logging company Quilcene, Wash., has purchased 1,000.000 feet of western red cedar and 100,000 feet of Douglas fir and western hemlock in the Olympic National fores Sale prices were \$2 per 1000 for cedar per 1000 for Douglas fir and be cents per 1000 for hemlock.

Gustaf Lindberg of Tacoma has pur chased a 40 acre tract of timber in the Rainier National forest at \$1.37 per 1000 for Douglas fir, \$1.50 per cedar and 40 cents per 1000 for hemlock. Timber on this tract was entirely killed by a severe fire last summer and the prices received are considerably les than for live timber.

Varying prices for the same species at which these sales were made are due to differences in the quality of the timber, its accessibility and other factors usually considered in fixing stumpage

## Columbia Highway Closed at Cascade

According to a telephone message re

ceived today by S. Benson, chairman of the state highway commission, pay ing work will begin Wednesday be tween Cascade Locks and the Multhomah county line, and in consequence the Columbia river highway will be closed at that point. An alternate route will be from Vancouver over the North Bank road, crossing back on to the Oregon side by ferry at Cascade Locks or White Salmon.

# [CC Prince of Wales ]

Heir to British Throne Reaches Newfoundland Port on Cruiser Dragon.

Johns, N. F., Aug. 12 .- (I. N. .).—The Prince of Wales arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning, aboard the cruiser Dragon, escorted by the cruiser Dauntless, the battlethe Atlantic, proceeding on to Hali-

The prince came ashore at noon and

was greeted by practically every citizen of St. Johns, as well as thousands from Business was suspended for three hours and a cheering crowd lined the

Climbs to Top of Mountain, route of the procession in which the young prince made his way to the government house.

The ceremony as the prince came ashore was very formal. Addresses of welcome were delivered by representatives of the municipality, the board of trade and the New Foundland legisla-The prince had previously prepared written replies to these addresses which were read immediately afterward. The royal party then entered automobiles and were driven beneath quaint structed of rude logs and intertwined with branches of fir trees and others of spars of fishing vessels, indicative of New Foundland's principal industry. A luncheon in honor of the prince this afternoon was attended by officials

of the city of St. Johns, members of the

legislature and prominent citizens.

Commissioner Mann Says Growth of City Will Demand Greater Facilities Without Delay.

Portland must install more meters or a new pipeline within the next for 15 cents a pound now brings 35 or two years if the water supply is to old, visited the instrument before the be adequate for the needs of the to regulate the price. city," Commissioner John M. Mann declared this morning in announc- is conducting an investigation. ing that he would ask authority from PORTLAND PRICES HIGH the council in November to give me-

ters to those requesting them. "The money will come from savings accomplished in the water fund by for pork and pork products than any Mann, he says. A new pipeline will en- other market of the country, and it is tail an expenditure of \$3,090,000 for pipe today in the grasp of a combination of and reservoirs, whereas meters can be Japanese growers that will in future asserts.

"If the city grows like it has during the last two years, it means either an additional pipeline or meters," Mann We are carrying our peak explains. load now and a big fire would mean that the water supply must be limited. We have a capacity of 65,000,000 callons daily and 64,000,000 are being consumed. Our income was \$85,000 more last year than for any previous period and this year's returns will doubtless exceed last year's total by \$10,000, "A-fair indication of the city's growth is given in the figures, and an idea of the steps that must be taken to insure plenty of water is also afforded. About 3000 people are requesting meters now that cannot obtain them and I shall ask the council for authority to install them with funds accrued in the water department when my budget is made up in

November. "The waste stopped through the use of meters would make a new pipeline unnecessary for several years in spite of our growth. Three lots with a home can be sprinkled ofr 50 cents a month, but when people use water without re gard to the amount, it taxes the supply to the maximum. I have opposed meters before, but it is now a matter of 000 feet board measure of western either installing them or laying a new

## Fund for Welcome Of Pacific Fleet Is \$11,000 at Noon

The sum raised to welcome the Pacific fleet to Portland reached \$11,000 by noon today. Ben Selling, chairman of the ficommittee, made this announce-

few days. A meeting of sub-committees called in Mayor Baker's office at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. It will arrange details of the campaign and consider how the money may be spent.

Further prompt contributions earnestly sought by the committee Among contributions already furnished is one for \$200 from The Oregon Lournal.

## Colonel Jackling To Be Here Tonight

Colonel Jackling, famous mine owner and railroad magnate, will arrive in Portland by the Great Northern at 11 o'clock tonight in his private car and vill leave two hours later for San Francisco. Colonel Jackling is returning to his home in California from a visit to some of his mining property in Alaska.

## Would Use Secret Service on Prices

Washington, Aug. 12 .- (C. P.)-President Wilson today asked congress for authority to use the secret service in \$175,000 for the work.

W. K. Newell Will Reorganize Price-Fixing Committee That Did Service 'in War Times.

Prices Falling Elsewhere in the United States but Not in Portland: Market Criticised.

Portland consumers are going to find out who's pocketing the profits in the high cost of living and why prices don't come down.

According to government reports, rices on many commodities show a falling price in various parts of the United States, but no such decline is noted in Portland.

W. K. Newell, former federal fond administrator for Oregon, had a conference today with Bert E. Haney and announces that he will reorga his price-fixing committee and publish prices as was done during the stress of war times. Newell received a telegram today from Attorney General Palmer asking him to reorganize his force to help combat the high cost of liv-

WILL PUBLISH PRICES

During war, the food administration controlled profiteering and hoarding by threat to revoke a dealer's license. Now that the war is over, no such authority remains, but publicity measures will be used to tell the public what they should pay, said Newell, who will his price-fixing committee in a few days. Portland's public market is also com ing is for sharp criticism. "Profiteering that is almost criminal is practiced in Portland public markets," Grant Thomas tells Commissioner Bigelow a letter received this morning.

Although he does not agree with

Portland is paying more for butter than any of the other big markets of the United States. It is paying more installed at a cost of \$9 apiece, Mann. years force every American out of the producing business so far as average

farm products are concerned. Portland is, in many cases, paying more money for its products on the public market than it is able to secure similar goods and quality in the regular retail establishments. It is not only paying more money directly for these products than the same stock can be purchased elsewhere, but it is likewise furnishing these profiteers almost free rent, water, light, garbage collection besides giving free advertising to such

goods. RETAILERS UNDERSELL MARKET Prices are made so high on the public market that even after paying the regular profits to the commission men regular retailers, paying huge rentals alongside of the market, are able to

## (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Fisc) FRENCH, PEEVED, SLIGHT YANKEES

American General Told There Was No Room for Him on Train for Budapest.

Paris, Aug. 12 .- (I. N. S.) -- It was earned today that General Bandholtz, American member of the allied mission to Budapest, was prevented by the French from accompanying A total of \$25,000 is sought in the next the other members of the mission to the Hungarian capital on the special train run by the French.

At the last moment General Bandholts was notified that there was no room on board for him. The Americans over-looked the incident and immediately secured a special train from the Austrian at Vienna, beating the allied special into Budapost.

So bitter is the French attitude Austria and Hungary against Americans because of the American stand on the question of forcing the Rou-manians out of Budapest that everything possible has been thrown in their way. The treatment accorded General Bandholtz is said to be but a single instance.

The Americans, realizing their helpessness, have had to swallow t slights and do the best they could in the face of difficulties. Because of its diplomatic delicacy mention was made of the Bandholts af-

Roumania's reply to the entente's note threatening to break off the alliance with the Balkan country unless Bucharest obeys the peace conference's mandates has been received by wireless. Parts of the note

Assurances are given by the Echo de Paris that the supreme con running down profiteers and food recognize Roumania as fast as the Hou-hoarders and for an appropriation of manian authorities comply with the