Thrifty Housewives

Will find in today's retail market pages many specials of interest and a means to

Save Money

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES — THE UNION

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

Maximum Temperatures Thursday:

Chicago	84	New York	86
Los Angeles	82	Portland	80
New Orleans	92	St. Paul	80

VOL. XVIII. NO. 143 — Entered as Second-class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon — PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1919.—TWENTY PAGES — PRICE TWO CENTS — ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

COST FOR SPRUCE IS CRITICISED

Witnesses Insist Millions of Money Wasted in Railroad Construction; Route Blunder.

Men Who Worked in Woods Complained of Poor Food and Unpleasant Living Conditions.

By Marshall N. Dana

Seattle, Aug. 22.—The heart of the Clallam county spruce belt could have been tapped with a railroad up Hoko river, 12 miles long, at a cost of $500,000, testified William James Chisholm in the congressional spruce production investigation this morning. "It was a crime to build by way of Lake Crescent," he declared.

Previous testimony has been to the effect that the latter line built by Siems-Carey-Kerbaugh company under contract with the Spruce Production corporation cost nearly four million for 36 miles and extended 30 miles before it struck the spruce. The extension of the C. M. & St. P., via Deep creek and the Crescent lake route by way of Lake Pleasant had been under consideration. The McIntyre memorandum read Thursday afternoon by Chairman Frear shows Secretary of War Baker gave his approval to the Deep creek route.

The same memorandum elicits the fact that General Brice P. Disque subsequently chose the Crescent lake route on advice of Engineer Roberts, brought from the Union Pacific. It has been advanced that the Crescent lake route won favor because of assurance that over it airplane spruce could be hauled without interruption in all seasons and weather. Less friendly testimony has been to the effect that the route chosen by General Disque will easily constitute

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MELDRUM VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE

Body of Business Man Is Found Lying Beside Road Under Ford Street Bridge.

John T. Meldrum, familiarly known as "Jack" Meldrum, vice president of the Diamond T Truck Sales company, 330 Burnside street, was found dead at 6:30 o'clock this morning under the Ford-street bridge on the Canyon road. Heart disease is assigned as the cause.

Officials at first suspected that murder or suicide might have thrown some light on the finding of the body, but a closer examination by the coroner disclosed that there were no marks of violence from Meldrum's own hand or that of another person.

Meldrum had suffered from a weak heart recently and had been taking treatments for it. An empty whiskey bottle was found not far from the body. It is conjectured by his friends and the police that he wandered off toward the Canyon road, and feeling an attack of heart trouble coming on, lay down under the bridge to rest and probably fell into a sleep from which he never awakened.

Meldrum leaves a wife and three babies, the oldest 4, the second 2½ years and the youngest 6 months. His wife was Julia Malone, daughter of James Malone, a dock superintendent for the O-W. R. & N. company. A sister and brother are also said to survive him.

In Meldrum's pocket was found a last will and testament, lending color to the belief that he feared heart disease would sooner or later take him off. This document was of recent date and willed his interests to his wife.

Meldrum had been interested in the Diamond T Truck Sales company since last December. Preceding that he had been employed by the Universal Film Exchange company in Butte, Seattle, Denver and Portland for seven years.

He is described as a quiet, reserved man and is well spoken of by Sol Baum, manager of the Universal, and by his associates in the truck company. He was about 29 years old and lived with his family near the end of the Alberta carline.

Stolen Toilet Set Is Sent Back by Mail

Salem, Aug. 22.—A sterling silver toilet set, valued at $55, which was included in the loot taken from the Hartman Brothers jewelry store, when it was robbed Tuesday night, was returned to the owners by parcel post Thursday. The package was postmarked Portland.

Acting Governor Asks for Prisoner

Salem, Aug. 22.—As his first official act while holding down the executive chair in the absence of Governor Olcott from the state, Acting Governor W. T. Vinton of McMinnville today signed requisition papers on the governor of California requesting the return of Charles White, wanted in Multnomah county on a charge of forgery.

WOMEN OUGHT TO CONTROL ALL FOOD, SAYS MISS RANKIN

Former Congresswoman, Visiting in Portland, Talks of Results of Women's International Congress at Zurich, but Prefers Playing With Her Niece, Mary Jane Bragg.

By Herbert M. Davidson

The Hon. Jeannette Rankin of Montana tumbled Mary Jane Bragg—who is 7 months old and quite conscious of being beautiful—off her shoulder on to the rug and turned reluctantly from her little niece to the less enjoyable task of being interviewed.

But Mary Jane wouldn't stay put. Neither would you if your auntie were the first, and so far, the only woman ever elected to the congress of the United States and had just returned from an international convention of women at Zurich, Switzerland. 'Specially if she were only in Portland for a two weeks' stay. Even a celluloid duck and a fish with a red tail would not prove counter attractions. So Mary Jane crawled over to be interviewed, too.

"Portland women are doing the natural and right thing in demanding control of the food situation," replied Jeannette Rankin, catching up Mary Jane. "In time women will have control of all food questions. Food is within the natural province of women.

FOOD WOMAN'S DUTY

"The congress at Zurich adopted a resolution that no social or political act should ever deprive women of food for their children. Food, that is always, and probably should be, woman's first thought."

Miss Rankin was asked about her experiences at the Zurich congress.

"A wonderful thing," she commented. "The first time women of the world met together to discuss their interests in a peace treaty 16 countries were represented officially, four others sat at the sessions. For a week the International Congress of Women for Peace and Freedom, as it is called, talked of women and women's rights and duties."

"How did the women of different nationalities get along?" Miss Rankin was asked.

"Splendidly. It was difficult to tell which countries the women represented by the things they advocated. It was a week of serious, thoughtful discussion, significant not so much because of what it accomplished as because of what it means to the future. Women soon will begin to feel that all politics is their realm, and that all the affairs of the world belong to them."

RAN FOR SENATE

Miss Rankin was defeated in the Montana primaries in 1918 for the Republican nomination for the United States senate by Dr. O. M. Lanstrum, who in turn was defeated in the general election by Senator Walsh. It was a remarkable campaign in that she polled 26,000 votes while Lanstrum, with all the party organization behind him, polled only 40,000. She is confident that she would have been able to win out over Walsh had the political cards not been stacked against her—first in the gerrymandering of the congressional districts of the state and later by the opposition of her own party bosses.

She admits that she may not be entirely out of politics yet, however, and that her official address may again be "The Hon. Jeannette Rankin, Washington, D. C."

"My mail always came to my apartment addressed in that way," she laughed, "and one day our colored maid said to my mother:

"'Mis' Rankin, is Miss Jeannette's first name Hon?'

"'Why, no; what makes you think that?'

"'Cause all her letters come with that name on dem,' she explained."

Miss Rankin's political manager is her brother, Wellington Rankin, a widely known Helena attorney, who enlisted a year ago as a private in the tank corps, but who failed to get overseas. During her strenuous campaign days it was this six foot Harvard graduate who stood between her and some of the things that have made many a man refuse to face the Montana political game.

The German women delegates to the congress thought and spoke the same as the others, Miss Rankin said.

After a long period of active work in support of woman suffrage, Miss Rankin is grateful that the amendment has finally been passed. "But it had to come," she adds.

This is not the first time Miss Rankin has been in Portland. Her visit this time is due to the illness of her brother-in-law, Herbert Bragg, 201 North Twentieth street. While Mrs. Bragg gives her time to her husband in the hospital, Miss Rankin watches out for Mary Jane, and enjoys it better than making speeches.

Storage Houses of N. Y. Bulge With Food, Mayor Hears

New York, Aug. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Cold storage houses in New York are fairly bulging with foodstuffs, according to a report submitted to Mayor Hylan today.

A list of some of the foods uncovered by the investigators follows:

Eggs, in cases, 557,133,000; butter, 4,623,275 pounds; sugar, 8,417,173 pounds; flour, 7,316,135 pounds; coffee, 44,356,593 pounds; fresh meat, 15,772,846 pounds; pork, 3,416,906 pounds; asparagus, 331,900 cases, and condensed milk, 121,579 cases.

Additional Comfort Stations Down Town

Comfort stations will be erected by the city at Sixth and Washington and Third and Alder, work to commence at an early date. Authority was this morning given Commissioner Pier by the council to proceed with stations on the two locations. Two additional stations will be established by the city in the downtown district as soon as locations are picked.

ARCHDUKE JOSEPH IS RELEGATED

Resignation as Head of Hungarian State Follows Note From the Council of Five in Paris.

Dispatches From Budapest to Vienna State That State of Siege Has Been Declared.

Vienna, Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—A state of siege was proclaimed throughout Hungary today, it was learned in dispatches from Budapest.

Paris, Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—Archduke Joseph has resigned as head of the Hungarian government and has left Budapest, a Vienna dispatch to the Agence Radio reported today.

After Herbert Hoover's protest against Archduke Joseph, in which he urged the allies to oust Joseph as head of the Hungarian government and permit the establishment of a popular government, the council of five notified the archduke that the allies would not treat with a member of the Hapsburg dynasty. They declared also that they would not recognize his government, it became known today.

Archduke Joseph surprised the world when he regained power for a Hapsburg in Hungary at the time the Roumanian troops occupied Budapest. His ascent to control of the government followed the brief administration of Premier Julius Peidl, who formed a Socialistic cabinet after Bela Kun had been overthrown.

Joseph's government has been held unrepresentative of the country and has been charged with reactionary intentions, even the restoration of the monarchy. Foreign Minister Lovassy, however, in an interview with the United Press, published yesterday, declared Joseph would resign in a month, as soon

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MAYOR IS OPPOSED TO RIVAL ROUNDUP

City Council May Withdraw Its Sanction for Show on Rose City Speedway.

Opposition to the proposed round-up to be staged at the Rose City speedway on August 30 and 31 and September 1 by the Speedway association was voiced by Mayor Baker at a meeting of the city council this morning. The mayor declared the round-up could be nothing but a "queer proposition," and that it is bad policy for the city to allow competition with the famed Pendleton frontier attraction.

"I am strongly against this thing, the mayor announced. "Pendleton gives a real show and it is poor policy for us to compete with them. It would be the same as Seattle attempting to take our Rose Festival from us. The best that could be staged here would be a queer proposition. We want to encourage the Pendleton attraction rather than kill it."

Other commissioners assented to the mayor's declaration and explained that something had been "put over" on the council Wednesday when informal permission was given the association to proceed.

Final hearing on the permit will be held this afternoon. It is likely that the association will be denied permission for the show by the council.

City's Carload of Canned Tomatoes on Sale at 14 Cents

Portland's carload of army tomatoes, purchased by the city by Commissioner Pier, arrived this morning and will be placed on sale at 14 cents a can at the stores of Olds, Wortman & King, the Meier & Frank Co., and the Simon Salvage company. Altogether there are 1258 cases of 24 cans each.

The tomatoes will be sold this afternoon and Saturday, one case to a customer being the limit.

The tomatoes cost the city 13 cents a can, the added cent being the estimated freight charge. The stores are handling the supply without profit.

Frank A. Vanderlip Scheduled to Reach Portland Saturday

Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank of New York and prominent as an author of works dealing with financial, political and economic subjects, is scheduled to arrive in Portland Saturday night. He is touring the Northwest in a private car and his visit here will be brief.

Vanderlip is director of several of the strongest corporations in the country and was prominent during the war as head of the sales department of the United States treasury. He will be met at the Union station by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce.

Newsboys Out on Strike; Refuse To Sell Copies Of the Telegram

Assert They Are Violently Treated on Refusing to Buy More Papers Than They Sell.

Charging that they are compelled to buy more papers than they can sell, and that in some cases some of their members were violently treated for refusing to do so, the members of the Portland Newsboys' association, at a meeting Thursday evening at Moose hall, voted, 86 to 3, to refuse to sell the Portland Telegram until the abuses complained of are corrected.

The Newsboys' association, organized earlier in the month, is headed by Henry Treiger. A welfare committee of his appointment which includes Sam Widerman, president of the Night Hustlers' club, chairman; Abe Himoits, Jay Goodman, Sam Naimark, Morris Tarshes and Henry Treiger, has been conducting an investigation into the alleged overloading of the newsboys by the Telegram street circulators which resulted in last night's meeting and the action above outlined.

When the noon edition was put on the street, one lusty lunged young lad occupied the Telegram office corner and three police officers were guarding him. Farther down the block towards Park street an aged and mild mannered man offered the papers under his arm. One policeman went away. Two policemen helped to get a police motorcycle out of the way of an automobile. A shrewd faced newsboy, apparently a "picket," observed, "They ain't strong-armin' anybody today; nobody on de job, huh!"

EXPECTS PORTLAND TO GET MORE SHIPS

Harbormaster Speier Returns With Word Fleet Plans Are Only Temporary.

Information coming from California that only eight vessels of the Pacific fleet would visit Portland has aroused the ire of members of the fleet reception committee and the Chamber of Commerce, but the message has been partially discounted by Harbormaster Jacob Speier, who arrived this morning bearing a message that makes it appear that final assignments of the fleet have not been made.

Portland had been practically assured that a large portion of the fleet would visit the Columbia river and Portland through previous conferences between local representatives and naval officials. The news coming early this morning that only a squadron would be allowed to Portland under changed plans caused a stir and efforts were being made definitely to guarantee satisfaction for Portland.

Harbormaster Speier a few days ago wrote from San Francisco to Admiral Rodman, located on his flagship at San Diego, saying that he would go to San Diego with the Columbia river and bar pilot to make arrangements if necessary. In reply he obtained a letter from Lieutenant John L. McRea, aide to Admiral Rodman, reading as follows:

"Admiral Rodman directs that it is not necessary to come to San Diego. The only matter he wishes to discuss with you and the bar and river pilots was with reference to certain information in connection with charts and local conditions relative to the sending of ships to Portland."

From this the local entertainment committee and Harbormaster Speier believe nothing is to be decided on fleet assign-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Shoe Retailers Say Prices Will Advance; Profiteering Denied

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—Shoe retailers at the convention of the National Shoe Retailers association in session here today denied profiteering charges. Five thousand shoe retailers were represented.

Officers of the association denied that shoes would cost $25 a pair this winter. They announced that "just plain kicks" would be offered to the public at prices ranging from $8 to $12 a pair.

Hoover Given New Problem to Solve

Paris, Aug. 22.—Herbert Hoover, head of the inter-allied relief commission, made a hurried trip to Versailles today to confer with the German peace delegates over the Polish situation and to attempt to secure action which will safeguard the coal output in Upper Silesia. It is stated that the breaking off of negotiations between the Poles and Germany at Berlin has further complicated Polish-German relations.

Tsunataro Kato Sent to Siberia

Tokio, Aug. 19.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—Tsunataro Kato, former minister to Belgium, and at present a member of the house of peers, was today appointed minister plenipotentiary and ordered to Siberia. Kato resigned his post at Brussels in 1907 to become editor of the Osaka Shimpo, an independent daily.

8 MEXICANS CAPTURED BY TROOPS

Men Held Incommunicado by American Cavalry Reported Identified as Members of Band

Four Outlaws Killed in Skirmish in Mountain Pass; Pursuit Expected to Be Abandoned Soon.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 22.—Headquarters of Jesus Rentario, head of the bandit gang which held two American army aviators for ransom have been located in the Mexican mountains and two airplanes left here today to bomb the outlaws out from their fastnesses. The planes carried a heavy supply of explosives.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 22.—(I. N. S.)—An unconfirmed report was in circulation here early today that eight Mexicans have been captured and placed under arrest as possible participants in the holding of Lieutenants Peterson and Davis of the American air forces for ransom.

It was rumored that the men had been brought to Marfa and are being held here incommunicado.

According to the unconfirmed report, 13 Mexicans were picked up by an American cavalry column, but five of them were released soon afterward. The remaining eight were identified as "bad men," many of them being fugitives from justice in the United States. They are said to have been taken to Ruidoza first and then brought here. In the meantime they will be held, it was reported, until their movements have been established during the time that the bandit gang was last active.

FOUR ARE KILLED

All of the feeble resistance which Mexican bandits in the Sierra Madre foothills are attempting to put up is being crushed as soon as it develops and four more outlaws have been killed in a fight in a mountain pass. This makes at least five Mexicans killed and two captured since the Americans crossed the border on Tuesday morning, while not a single American has been even wounded.

News of the killing of the four Mexicans was received at military headquarters in Marfa from Major James P. Yancey, who is with the four troops of the Eighth cavalry that swept over the line.

It is now known that there were at least 60 members of the outlaw band under Jesus Rentario which has been operating along the border and which held Lieutenants Peterson and Davis of the United States air service for ransom. About 30 of these outlaws are known by sight to the American cavalrymen who are now pursuing the band.

Pursuit of the bandits will be abandoned very soon unless the American cavalrymen strike a hot trail which promises a capture, it was said here today by Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department, U. S. A.

MORE PLANES NEEDED

Major General Dickman, who was in Marfa today inspecting the troops and equipment, considers the aviation equipment here insufficient and has asked that it be doubled. Only six planes are here cooperating with the American expedition, which consists of 300 mounted men and a pack train.

It was made plain that the chase of the Mexican outlaws will not stop because of any pressure from the Mexican authorities, but because the hunt would be regarded as hopeless unless the bandits are located within the next few days.

"We cannot continue the search forever," said Major General Dickman. "Unless we strike a very hot trail in a short time, our troops will come out of Mexico."

ANSWER TO MEXICO'S PROTEST HELD FOR PRESENT

Washington, Aug. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Mexico's protest against the "invasion" of her territory by troops of the eighth cavalry, who are following a "hot trail" in an effort to run down the bandits who held two American aviators for ransom, probably will not be answered until the troops ultimately have been withdrawn. This was learned at the state department today.

In the meanwhile, so far as the state department is concerned, the troops will continue the search, the matter of their withdrawal being for the war department to decide. The state department will stand by its decision that for American soldiers to cross the border in pursuit of bandits who commit depredations against American life or property is not an "unfriendly" act toward Mexico.

$17,000,000 Asked For Completion of Railroad in Alaska

Washington, Aug. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Privileged status was given today by the house rules committee to a bill appropriating $17,000,000 to complete the Alaska-Yukon railroad, and the measure will come up for passage by the house at an early date.

Chairman Curry of the house territories committee, told the rules committee that because of lack of funds to push work on the railroad much of the construction already completed was crumbling.

Man Confesses Setting Fire in Grants Pass to Get Insurance

F. D. Morton, Said to Have Been Implicated in Portland Blazes, Is in Jail.

Salem, Aug. 22.—H. H. Pomeroy, special deputy in the state fire marshal's office, returned this morning from Grants Pass with a signed confession from F. D. Morton to the effect that he had deliberately set fire to his residence in that city on the evening of August 14.

Morton is in the county jail at Grants Pass, charged with setting a fire for the purpose of securing the insurance. He will face a sentence of from one to three years in the state prison.

Morton is said to have been implicated in two fires of an incendiary nature in Portland, before going to Grants Pass. According to Morton's confession he had purchased the building, a two story frame affair, from Des Jones on August 6 for the sum of $250, of which $50 had been paid. The building had been insured for $600 and the contents for $150 additional.

Jones is also in jail, charged with having offered $100 to one Oscar Powers to burn the building prior to the sale to Morton, according to a statement made by Powers, who is said to have refused the offer.

CITY WILL AID IN HIGH PRICE FIGHT

Deputy City Attorney Appointed to Work With Committee of Women Recently Named.

Cooperation by the city with the women of Portland is the most recent step in the fight against high prices. Charles C. Hindman, deputy city attorney, has been appointed by Mayor Baker and City Commissioner Bigelow to work with the committee of five women to whom a mass meeting of Portland housewives recently delegated the formulation of a campaign against the high cost of living.

"We shall do everything to help, within the scope of existing ordinances," Hindman said this afternoon. "We are poised, ready to act as soon as the committee reports its findings."

Five determined women set out at noon today to survey the city market. They were Mrs. F. O. Northrup and her price fighting committee, including Mrs. W. L. Block, Mrs. H. A. Bicknase, Mrs. H. B. Johnson and Mrs. J. M. Rice.

"We seek more definite information before we present our case to the city attorney," they said. "We are going to be armed with facts."

"No matter what seeming opposition we meet," said Mrs. Northrup, "we expect absolutely to put through what we have set out to do."

After their survey of the city market, the committee will study carefully the ordinances relating to the market and the fixing of prices.

To determine whether competition on the public market is really free, below the maximum prices set by Market Master J. A. Eastman, is one of the main objects of the investigation.

Portland is buying rapidly its quota of army foodstuffs allotted by the government to combat the high cost of living. By 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon Portland's share of baked beans, can Nos. 1 and 2, stringless beans, sweet corn, canned cherries, rice, vegetable soup and tomatoes was entirely exhausted. Canned cherries was the first article to go.

Bacon, corned beef, roast beef, corned beef hash, baked beans, can No. 3; flour, black pepper and green peas are still available.

Purchasing by persons of the laboring class and those living in the suburbs has not been high enough to suit Postmaster Myers. "Tell all your friends about it," he urges, "and emphasize the fact that all this stuff is guaranteed by the government of the United States. Should any of it prove unserviceable it will be very simple to obtain a refund. I have definite instructions from the postmaster general at Washington on that score."

The first public session of the price fixing commission hearings is at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the grand jury room at the Central postoffice.

Labor will take its fling at the question of high prices at 8 o'clock tonight. A mass meeting has been planned under the auspices of the Central Labor council in The Auditorium. E. E. Smith, editor of "Labor Opinion," and James Robertson of the boilermakers' union, will speak.

9-Year-Old Boy Is Struck by Auto; Dies From Injuries

Kenneth Oberstaller, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Oberstaller, 9 East Fourteenth street, was fatally injured at 8:30 this morning when he was run over by an automobile in East Ankeny street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, near his home.

The lad was taken to St. Vincents hospital where he died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The automobile driven by D. E. Newsom, 201 Hazel Fern place, struck him as he ran out into the street, witnesses said.

Newsom was driving west in Ankeny at 18 miles an hour, according to his statement to the police, when the child ran directly in front of his machine. Newsom turned toward the center of the street but could not avoid the accident as a streetcar prevented his getting out of the way. He stopped immediately and called an ambulance.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS TESTIFIES

Peace Conference Adviser Says Wilson Did Not Hold That 14 Points Apply to Shantung.

Witness Before Foreign Relations Committee Gives Inside Information on Session at Paris.

Washington, Aug. 22.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson did not regard his "fourteen points" as applicable to Shantung when the cession of German rights in the Chinese province to Japan was under discussion at the peace conference, Professor Edward Thomas Williams of the University of California testified before the senate foreign relations committee today.

Williams, who acted as adviser on Far Eastern affairs to the peace conference, formerly was chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs of the state department. He resided in China 26 years before he went to Paris and Versailles.

Williams said the United States had made a treaty with China as far back as 1848 that she would "use her good offices" to prevent the exploitation of the Chinese people by foreign powers. Despite Chinese protests at Versailles, President Wilson admitted he was unable to prevent the Shantung settlement, Williams testified, although Japan's original demands that Shantung be surrendered unconditionally to her failed.

"I asked President Wilson if he did not think the transfer of German rights in Shantung were contrary to the principles enunciated by him in the 'fourteen points' and he replied he unfortunately did not think they covered the matter," Williams said.

"I then submitted a memorandum to him in which I quoted his famous Fourth of July address at Mount Ver-

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PHONE OPERATORS ARE VOTING TODAY

Acceptance or Rejection of Recent Wage Award Issue Is Before Employes.

Portland telephone operators had not completed their vote today on the question of abiding by the compromise wage agreement with the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone company. It was said at headquarters that the vote would be completed at 5 o'clock tonight, after which the count would be made and results forwarded to San Francisco.

Seattle Rejects Offer

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—Officials of the telephone girls' local here announces today that the operators had voted to reject the wage agreement recently signed by their international officials and the telephone company. They charge union operators were victims of discrimination and that the wage was not a living one.

Los Angeles 9 to 1 Against

Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—Count of the votes cast by Los Angeles electrical workers and girl telephone operators showed a vote of 9 to 1 in favor of a new walkout and rejection of the present compromise terms of the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone company, it was announced today.

Hop Sings Demand $3000 or Open War On Ong Yik Tong

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—Police learned today that the Hop Sing tong had served notice on the Ong Yik tong that war will be declared if the latter tong has not, before Monday, paid the Hop Sings $3000 for the murder of Wong Lung.

Detective Sergeant Skelly asked Chief White for more men.

Wong Lung had posted an application for membership in the Hop Sings, but had not become a member when he was slain.

Old Visit Is Recalled

Coquille, Aug. 22.—The De Moss Concert company gave a program here Wednesday night. Thirty-five years ago the present leader of the company was here in company with his father, sister and brothers, on a concert tour. The company played in Myrtle Point Thursday night.

Panama Canal Zone Also Becomes Dry

Washington, Aug. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The senate this afternoon passed a bill prohibiting the sale and use of intoxicating liquors in the Panama Canal zone.