SEA SENTINEL IN PACIFIC NEAR SEASIDE

watch. The station is provisioned by the lighthouse tender, landing being made in small boats.

IGHTHOUSE on Tillamook rock, off shore from Tillamook head, south of Seaside. The

station, which was built in 1881, is securely fastened to a rock foundation to resist the

storms of the sea and reaches 133 feet above the water. Four keepers constantly are on

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Wilson's Party Due in Portland Port Orford Port Opposed-Section 1, Page 9 at 5 o'Clock on Morning of Sept. 15; Remains All Day.

Public Reception and Address at Appeal for Flag-Section 4, Page 5. Committee of Citizens Named.

One public address and a reception | Marinestaged by a large and representative group of Portland men and women is the substance of the early arrangements for the first official visit to Oregon of President Woodrow Wilat 5 o'clock on the morning of Mon- At Summer Resorts-Section 3, Pages 3-5. day, September 15, to remain in the city throughout the day.

Only tentative arrangements for program that would keep the president busy during his brief stay in the city had been completed Saturday night by the committee which will prepare it, and the work will probably not be definitely completed for several days, it is

ARRANGING DETAILS In advance of the presidential party number of officials are expected in Portland late next week. Among these will be persons whose duty it will be to check up on the local program and assist the local committee.

The general committee which will arrange for President Wilson's visit and program comprises C. S. Jackson, chairman; Mayor George L. Baker, former Governor Oswald West, E. B. Piper, Dr. J. W. Morrow, George W. Joseph and H. B. Van Duzer. This committee will join the reception committee in welcoming the president and his party at the station the morning of his arrival. The visitors will leave Portland at 11 o. m. the same night for San Francisco where another intensive program is outlined for the executive.

President Wilson's stay in Portland may saibly be characterized by his presence at the official opening of the Malinoman county fair at Greenam. At as a result of the wire sent to the president Saturday by C. D. Minton, manaof the fair, asking him to preside at the opening. SPEAKER AT AUDITORIUM

The president's only address in Portland will be delivered at The Auditorium at 8 p. m., according to the present plan is outlined by the program committee The Auditorium was reserved for the day immediately after the date of Presi-

dent Wilson's Portland visit was made The official party will include Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the president's personal physician, secre-

taries, stenographers, secret service op eratives and newspapermen. The reception committee to meet the presidential party was selected Saturday

at a conference between Acting Mayor Bigelows and others as follows: Ex-Governor Oswald West, chairman Governor Ben W. Olcott, Mayor George L. Baker, Henry L. Corbett, president Chamber of Commerce; R. W. Montague, president of League to Enforce l'eace; W. B. Ayer, federal food administrator; Fred Holmes, United States fuel administrator; O. P. Hoff, state treasurer; George M. Brown, attorney general; J. A. Churchill, state superin tendent of public instruction; Judge Thomas A. McBride, Judge A. S. Bennett, Judge W. B. Gilbert, Judge C. E. Wolverton, Judge R. S. Bean, C. A. Bigelow, city commissioner; A. L. Barbur, city commissioner; John M. Mann, city commissioner; S. C. Pier, city commissioner; Fred W. Mulkey, Joseph Simon, University of Minnesota. sam Gariand, Lebanon, Or.; W. H. Canon, Roseburg, Or.; Ben Selling, W. Mrs. Sarah Evans, president to satisfy strangers." Portland Woman's Federation clubs: Mrs. J. F. Kelly, ex-president Parent-Teacher association; Otto Hartwig, president State Federation of Labor; C. S. Jackson, The Journal; Edgar B Piper, Oregonian; J. E. Wheeler, Tele-

# Fast Truck Service For Journal Readers At Seaside Today

gram; E. J. Stack, Fred L. Boalt,

News; C. M. Rynerson, Labor Press

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Anticipating the wants of the hundreds of Journal readers who are spending the two-day holiday period at Seaside, The Journal has arranged to provide them with copies of the city edition of today's Sunday Journal at an early hour today. Ordinarily it is early afternoon fore the train carrying the Portland Sunday newspapers reaches Seaside. Because of the extraordinary influx of Seaside visitors this week-end the circulation department of The Journal made arrangements with the Fields Motor Car company for fast Seaside service.

Accordingly a Chewrolet truck, driven by D. B. Dubols, service man-ager of the Fields Motor Car company, and a representative of The Journal set forth from The Journal building at an early hour this morning with a truckload of the last edition of The Sunday Journal, which should be in the hands of Seaside readers at the breakfast hour or shortly after.

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## Says Embargo on Foodstuffs Will Bring Down Cost

Washington, Aug. 30 .- (U. P.) -Suspension of exports of foodstuffs, or licensing of such exports after the of living within the 90 days truce period would lower the cost established by labor, in the opinon of William B. Colver, chairman of the federal trade commission.

In an interview, which he explained was an expression of his personal views and not an official expression by the commission. Colver said "There is no single cause for the high

cost of living. Therefore there is no This is the only nation on panacea. earth that permits its foodstuffs to be used as poker chips. This is the only nation where speculation is permitted in food such as canned fish, fruits and vegetables.

"The profits of speculators in food epresent no useful service. Cutting hem out can hurt no one. "If exports of foodstuffs were sue ended, prices in this country would be

## Depauw-Professor Discharged Because Of Radical Lecture

wind Socialist, has been relieved of his position as professor of sociology at lication of a letter revealing radical lam county, Washington, where the larg-tendencies which Calhoun is said to est investment for airplane spruce prohave written to William Zeucht of the duction was being made when the sign-

Professor Grase of Depauw, in an- last year brought all operations to nouncing Calhoun's discharge, made halt. P. Oids, H. B. Van Duzer, Edward public a letter in which Calhoun re-Cookingham, John F. Daly, Fred Lead- pudiated statements that the university In that case the record better, Emory Olmstead, John H. Smith, was in sympathy with his radical views Astoria, Or.; Arthur Spencer, John D. and voiced regret that his letter to Mann, Judge John Twohy, Mrs. C. H. Zeuch, which "created unwarranted pub- Washington and former mayor of Port Castner, president State Federation of licity, was couched in a somewhat per-Women's clubs; A. L. Mills, J. C. Ains- sonal lingo not so easily interpreted as

# Rumor of Marriage Is Denied by Ace

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—Captain Eddle Rickenbacker, American ace of aces, here on a business trip, tonight denied published reports that he was soon to marry Mies Elsie Janis, actress. Rickenbacker asserted he had met Miss Janis only as a member of his aero squadron, and that since that time he had met her only when she was en-tertaining the squadron.

# Dr. Morrison at Boston Wedding

Boston, Aug. 30 .- Miss Jean Chandler Lawson, youngest daughter of Thomas M. Baldinger, commander of the expe-W. Lawson, was married today at Dreamwold Scituate, the family home, to Burgess Allison Edwards of Boston and Marion. The Rev. Alexander A. Morrison of Portland, Or., performed the ceremony and Captain Douglas Lawson.
U. S. A., acted as best man. The bride had no attendants.

Congressional Committee Investigating Spruce Production on Its Trip to Lincoln County.

Hearing Will Be Taken Up in Portland Later in Week; Day for Disque to Appear Not Set.

Toledo, Ore., Aug. 30 .- Members of the congressional committee. Messrs. Frear, Lea and Magee, who are investigating the operations of the spruce production division in the Northwest, arrived in Toledo this afternoon and looked over the large spruce mill that was erected here by the Warren Spruce company, on a cost plus contract. The mill is built on the tide land across the bay from Toledo and is about 90 per cent com-

The committee will also inspect the three railroads, built by the same company on the cost plus basis, in this county. One leads from Toledo north toward the Siletz, a distance of about seven miles. This road hauled out about 3,000,000 feet of spruce logs, most of which are lying in the boom here at Teledo awaiting the completion of the big mill.

The other two roads were built from Yaquing, one north and the other south. The north road is about 14 miles in length and parallels the coast. The one south also parallels the coast and is 25 miles in length and taps the Blodgett at the time of the signing of the armisspruce tract near Yachats. logs. About 3000 soldiers were employed

by the Warren Spruce company in this county, as well as a large number of

The congressional spruce investigation expected to focus in Portland this week.
Not only will winesses adverse to the plan of operation conducted by the production division and -pruce spruce production corporation offer the cylchice upon which they base their conclusion that the \$50,000,000 invest-ment by the government and the allies to get out airplane material was spent wastefully or for ulterior purposes, but it is anticipated that through the testiof other witnesses, who will demand to be heard if they are not invited by the congressional sub-com-mittee, the side of the story more clear-

illuminating, the spruce production peration will be told. bring about speedily the proper har-The hearing is expected to resum bor developments that naturally will probably Tuesday morning, after the return from their investigation in follow establishment of the Pacific incoln county of Congressmen James A These harbor improvements must Frear, chairman of the committee, and W. W. Magee and Clarence F. Lea. DISQUE'S TIMES UNDECIDED of their great commercial value. Daniels When General Disque, upon who said he believed commercial bedies will interest will center, will testify, is find it to their interest to cooperate with still problematical. In answer to his rethe navy department in securing instiquest for a hearing and his suggestion

General Disque on Saturday, saying that not until after the sub-committee's return from Lincoln county could arrangements be made and announced. In the continance of the testimony. especially as it affects the administration of General Disque when command Greencastle, Ind., Aug. 30,-(I. N. S.) er of the spruce production division of president of the Spruce Production corporation, it is expected there will be Depauw university, as a result of pub- further reference to operations in Claling of the armistice on November 11

that other witnesses, whom he named,

should be called. Chairman Frear had

In that case the record of the final hearing in Seattle, when M. J. Carri-

gan, former state tax commissioner of Angeles testified, will be of interest. After adverse witnesses had asserted that shorter railroads costing less than the \$4,000,000 36 mile railroad built under the Siems-Carey-H. S. Kerbaugh contract could have served the need as well, Mr. Carrigan testified that no one of the lines spoken of would have reached more than a unit of the spruce timber in Clallam county. Even the 15 mile railroad up the Hoko river, which had impressed Chairman Frear as a desirable connection between the spruce (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

# Four of Pathfinder Airplanes Missing peace treaty is a significant fact in

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)—

Minus four airplanes, lost through various mishaps, the all-American pathfinders, consisting of all-American pathfinders, consisting of 31 motor trucks, 5 airplanes and 118 officers and men, arrived in Columbus today. Major Ora nal, will assure Journal readers an un-

# Threatens Boston

# Boat Weown Burns, Woman Cook Weeps, SITES FOR BASES

Navy Must go to Congress That was why Mrs. L. E. Crawford Service Commission for steamer "Weown" docked at the foot of Ash street, and called to the harbor nolice Only after they had answered her call did she and William Winton, Aboard U. S. S. New York, Aug. watchmap, leave the burning vessel. 30.-(U. P.)-On the eve of his ar-For more than an hour several enrival at Monterey, Cal., Secretary of gine companies fought fire in the engine the Navy Daniels today suggested room and after deck of the "Weown."

Before October 24

cific coast cooperate with him to

tution of such work by the war depart-

Secretary Daniels is making a final

study of the Helm naval board's report

on the naval needs of the San Francisco

Bay region, preliminary to his personal

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Washington this week on his speak- hour.

determination to make directly to the of much news.

ing tour of the Pacific coast, he will

gether with those from the three leased wire associations which serve The Jour-

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ON WILSON TRIP

FOR THE JOURNAL

The Journal Will Have Special Correspondent Accompany Presi-

dent Wilson on His Swing Around the Circle in the

Interest of the Peace Treaty.

inspection, beginning Monday,

ment.

smouldered, her aft portion entirely gutted A hose dragged from the corner of Ash and Front streets through the pitch dark wharf-ways carried a stream of water from the engine pump to the decks of the vessel. Lights from police made by the war department. Because boats played over the steaming hulk. Crowds gathered on Front street and on all the nearby docks.

WOMAN TELLS STORY Mrs. Crawford stood in the office of O. W. Hosford of the Hosford Transportation company, owners of the sel, and wrung her hands. She had been cook on the "Weown." "Oh, Captain, do you think they'll

save her?" she asked over and over again. "She was such a pretty thing, and the only home I had." The largest single project probably There were tears in her eyes when she (Concluded on Page Kight, Column Two)

to write the McNamara trial in Los An-

RISE IS RAPID

# It Was Her Home

Railroad. Salem, Aug. 30 .- The city of Portland today filed with the state public service commission a petition asking that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company be required to extend its railway lines to the new St.

Johns terminal. This extension, the petition sets out, is ecessary for the present and future growth of the city, 400 persons now being imployed at the terminal which is lo cated a considerable distance from any esidence district.

According to the application the exension would involve the laying of approximately one and one eighth of a mile of new track at a cost of from \$30. 300 to \$35,000 per mile. The commission asked to issue a certificate of necessity and convenience and the necessary franchise is guaranteed on the part of the city and Multnomah county.

The petition further suggests that the extension be classified as an interurban line with fares fixed sufficiently high to afford the company an adequate return quested extension, it is asserted, is necessary in order that the termina might be properly operated and developed into a factor that will attract shipping from all quarters of the globe. The route of the extension as outlined in the petition would be from the terminus of the present line at Fessenden and Jersey streets north on Jersey street to St. Johns avenue, then east to Kellogg street and north to the northern boundary of the city of Portland.

# Pershing Issues a Statement on Eve Of His Departure

Paris. Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—On the eve of his departure from France, General Pershing issued a statement to the French press in which he said, "The When President Wilson starts from | enabled to beat competitors by half an records of the American expeditionary forces furnished a foundation upon which the future relations of France In Mr. Lawrence's last two years at carry a message of tremendous importance to the American people. His dent of the university, was the subject and America will be tested. "The comradeship, strife and struggle we have passed through will be an everpeople his appeal on behalf of the After his graduation from Princetor in 1910 Mr. Lawrence joined the Wash-

lasting bond for our peoples. "We are carrying back an intimate knowledge and an appreciation of French life, art and culture. We regret ington staff of the Associated Press, and after five months of work, which included "covering" the White House at that France knows us only as visitors without knowledge of our home life." General Pershing was decorated by the president of Panama today. He leaves for Brest Sunday and embarks on the Leviathan Monday.

### paralleled news service. David Lawrence has been selected for this important assignment. His ability as a correspondent is established. He has accompanied President Wilson as a correspondent on every important tour of the president's career, including the Gompers Says That Labor Clauses in Treaty Will Stand he was placed in charge of the whole field of international affairs as covered

Threatens Boston
Aviator Killed in
Airplane Disaster

Boston, Mass. Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—If the policemen who were placed on trial before Folice Commissioner Curits for the Associated Press.

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Legn, Iowa, Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—James Longmers, demonstration mechanicians at finite practically the policemen's union are discharged a strike affecting practically the entire force is almost certain to be ton, Grover Cleveland was a source of the More Journal, the lender of the Associated Press.

During his first two years at Princeton he was correspondent to the despise of the labor clauses in the peace treaty, now under attack in the peace trea

# **Governor Would** Readjust Wages of State Workers

State Executive Calls Conferonce for Friday at Salem to Consider New Plan.

Salem, Aug. 30,-Standardization of salaries and wages of clerical and stenographic employes, the elimination of competition between departments in the employment of clerks and stenographers and general working conditions in the various departments, will be considered at a conference in the executive office next Friday morning, at which all state departments, boards and commissions are expected to be represented CALLS IT UNBUSINESSLIKE

In a letter addressed to the various department heads today, Governor Olcott declares that there appears to be an inequality existing among the various departments, boards and commissions of state governments in salaries paid suggested by President Wilson in his to clerical and stenographic employes. This condition he characterized as "unbusinesslike," resulting in "confusion and dissatisfaction," and not tending toward equity or the maximum of eficiency in handling the functions for which the departments were created."

"I have become thoroughly convinced, brough long observation and experience, storage, that a decided improvement can be effected in the manner of employment of clerical help in the various departments of state government," the governor explained today. SALARIES NOT UNIFORM

"As now constituted, there is no uniformity or attempt at uniformity in the salaries paid by the different departnents. It is every department for itself, losing sight of the fact that all are working for the same boss, the state of Oregon. The result is that departments bid against each other in the employment of help and the department usually wins out. It is, to say the usually wins out. It is th

Estimates for Appropriations for That boat was my home and I loved City Files Petition With Public standardization of those conditions will order their distribution at any the effected through the board of contheir food value begins to deterior from those in the several offices and a year, the secretary is given power

Each department is expected to partment is also expected to present a paid to the various employes.

# Indianapolis Jury Indicts Packers as Health Violators

Indianapolis, Aug. 30. - (I. N. S.) Iwelve cold storage concerns, packers and commission houses, including Armour & Co., were indicted today by the Marion county grand jury for alleged violation of the Indiana cold storage law and the state health law.

The indictments covered one hundred counts and followed an investigation of the high cost of living extending over riod of three weeks.

# Warning Sounded That Water Supply In City Very Low

The Portland water supply continues on the ragged edge. The low flow at this time of year in Bull Run Yiver has been entirely utilized for the last several day reiterated his appeal to Portland water users to avoid waste.

The park department has temporarily The park department has temporarily laving Crews to a greater flow in the river. The reser voirs are reported in good condition,

# To Lower High Cost Within Ninety Days

Chicago, Aug. \$0,—(U. P.)—The United States government will fulfill its promise to labor to lower living costs within 90 days so as to appreciably felt by the public, according to R. A. Milroy, assistant district attorney, in charge of Chicago's drive against high prices and profiteering. "Labor will be after work is suspended for the day, satisfied if we bring down costs 25 per cent, I believe," said Milroy.

# Extradition Papers For Roseburg Youth

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 .- (U. P.)-Ex-Carter, 19, alleged bandit automobile thief and leader of a local gang which has eluded the police for many weeks. Detective Frank Beaumont will leave soon for Roseburg, Or., where Carter is held by the police.

# Prince Tired From

Wilson's Recommendations Are Embodied in Cold Storage Regulation Prepared in House

Aim Is to Prevent a Corner on Commodities by Regulating Time They May Be in Storage

Washington, Aug. 30,-(U. P.)cold storage bill along the lines high cost of living message was agreed upon today by the house agriculture committee.

Under the proposed legislation, food cannot be stored for more than one year and must be plainly marked as a cold storage product, with the exact time that it has remained in The provisions already agreed upon

will be part of one of the most far reaching bills to bring down the cost of living congress has ever handled. The whole bill will be framed to prevent a corner in commodities, or use of cold storage deliberately to enhance pr POWER GIVEN SECRETARY The entire bill will not be completed until late next week and will be con-

sidered in the house soon thereafter, Any food kept in storage longer than a year or not properly marked may be seized by United States agents under libel laws and put on the markets of the country, as is now done with

If some products cannot be kept order their distribution at any tim Or. Harvey Wiley, pure food expert, told the committee that beef should not be represented at the conference by the kept longer than four or five months, department head and, in the case of a commission, by its chairman. Each detabulated statement showing salaries stored longer than a year without af-

feeting the market. Declaring that the government campaign to lower prices had aiready ac-complished much, department of justice officials tonight said their report showed sugar profiteering had aiready been

BEAVY FINE IMPOSED "I believe all dealers have decided it is best to sell only at reasonable prices," said Judge C. B. Ames, assistant attorney-general in charge of the department's campaign against price gougers and profiteers.

"Drastic action by the departme causing the arrest of several retail dealers, who were given heavy fines, seemed to have discouraged all attempts to charge inflated prices." Ames made clear, however, the de

partment will continue to watch retail dealers in sugar. Dealers who sell for more than 11 cents per pound retail will be investigated by the department Justice department agents in every section of the country now are giving special attention to retail meat prices. following big drops in the prices of fresh pork and beef,

The department also is watching to see whether the packers are taking any action tending to keep the cheaper meats from reaching the markets in rea able time. Speculators who may try to hold the cheap beef and pork to wait years, and Commissioner Mann Satur- for higher prices will be declared profit-

# Start Tuesday on Hood River Road

The laying of pavement on the Co. lumbia river highway between Cascade Locks and Hood River will begin this week and notice is given by the con-tractor that on and after Tuesday the road will be closed to traffic between a, m. and 11 p. m. and on non-working days

# Prince of Wales Is Invited to Round-Up

Pendleton, Aug. 30,-An invitation has Los Angeles, Aug. 30.-(U. P.)-Ex-tradition papers have been prepared to bring back to Los Angeles Willis E. clude the Pendleton Roundup in his itin-

# Heavy Downpour of Rain Blesses Bend