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Company Officials and Union Heads Come to Agreement.

San Francisco, Feb. 12. - (I. N. S.) - A conference today between company officials and workers' representatives will determine finally whether the telephone workers of the Pacific coast will strike Saturday.

D. P. Fullerton, plant superintendent of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, and T. C. Vickers and Miss Julia O'Connor, representing the electrical workers and the women operators employed in five Pacific states, are the principals at the conference.

In a letter addressed to all member of the coast union of electrical workers their executive committee states: "We have decided that unless the

company recedes from its present con-dition (refusal to grant increased wages) in regard to our proposed agreement by Friday night, February 13, that all union men refuse to resume work and that Saturday, February 14, be and is hereby set as the date for all union men in the employ of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company to strike and cease work for the company until such time as the company shall enter into an agreement with the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workars which is satisfactory to the elec trical workers who are members of our brotherhood in California. Oregon Washington, Nevada and that portion of Idaho which may be affected."

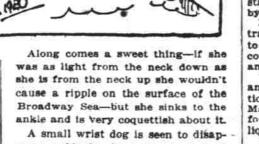


By Fay King (Mins King is a Portland girl, whose first n paper work was published in The Journal paper work was eral years ago. York.) She now

I know now why the wise old birds advise young men to save for a rainy day. It's so the young man can afford to lay off and loaf along Broadway and the Avenoo on that rainy day and watch the dames take the puddles.

You'd think a woman's intuition would help her a little when it comes to crossing a wet curb, but not a bit of it. Some stand and dangle the tips

of their toes to see how deep the water is, and then lose their balance and go in to the tops of their spats. Along comes a dignified sort that no doubt has taken voice culture and aesthetic dancing-but what good does that do her when she suddenly finds herself standing in the middle of a young ocean, holding her skirts up to her knees and hearing sup-pressed laughter from a nearby cigar store?



pear suddenly from view; a well shod stage favorite dips a chinchilla coat into the mud, makes a dramatic rescue, and an eight-button pair of white kids is ruined. But this has been a good season for John-she should worry.

Then along come a coupla dames -you can't fool them. They don't even look down or lose a beat in their, conversation. They pick the high and dry spots, and come through the tide without even a damp sole. They're from Scappoose, Or., and are used to a mud track! This is the wettest "dry" town on the map-only it's a case of "water water everywhere, and not a drop

to drink !"



Prisoner From Crook County Also Sees Inside of an Elevator

the First Time.

James Ivy, 38 years old, whose sojourn in Crook county had until a day or so ago been broken only by bi-yearly visits to Grant county, rode Wednesday, for the first time in his life, on an elevator and a street car.

His initiation to these conveyances was wrought under distressing circumstances, for he was called a bootlegger

by federal authorities. From Union, station he derived street travel sensations on an Irvington car to a close proximity of Multnomah county courthouse, then he sped upward and was booked by the jailer.

"Gosh, it is worth being pinched for anyway." he said as he took his optimistic departure from Deputy United States Marshal Frank Tichenor, who says he found him manufacturing moonshine liquor in the wilds of Eastern Oregon.

Ivy was not the only one brought by Tichenor for trial in federal court here. With him also were J. E. Warner and his two sons, George and Floyd Warner, and Charles Kerschner, Joe Wilson, Denver Good and Sarah Snoderly. The last two were able to give \$1500 bail and were released.

One of the stills confiscated by Tichenor was equal to a producing capacity of 60 gallons a day, he said.

Ad Club Indorses Boy Scouts' Slogan

ing in the Benson.

"Now let every man who will do someone a good turn before the week is over stand to his feet." The pro-tire which completely encompass the posal was launched at members of the

Portland Ad club by their president, E. N. Strong, at the Wednesday meet-You are able, through Cherry's Every man stood. Then they learned terms, to dress in the height of fashthat, a good turn for someone is a daily rule of the Boy Scouts. C. C. ion without feeling the expense.

Colt, president of the Boy Scouts, said Portland boy life is immeasurably benefited by the training given by that organization. "Every boy should learn scouting," he said. Maurice Howard, a Boy Scout graduate, and James E. Brockway, a local Scout executive, relief campaign brought before the

By Jury's Verdict

Indianapolis, Feb. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-A

sealed verdict delivered by a jury in federal court today awards Miss Amy

O'Connor, "Irish Rose," \$10,000 for

Afternoon: Business meeting. County School Superintendent N. A. Frost; an-nouncements; "How to Hold Attention." Frank K. Wells, Portland; "Intermediate didacy for district attorney to succeed L. L. Ray. Clyde Johnson of Junction City has also announced. No Demo-The Veterans' Lane County council was organized Wednesday evening, with

embers of the Chamber of Commerce,

Fred E. Smith, prominent Republi-

can attorney, has announced his can-

elivering his oration on Lincoln.

John H. Williams temporary chairman, The council will consist of delegates from all patriotic bodies of which former soldiers are members The Oregon newspaper conference will

meet in Eugene February 20 and 21. Arrangements are being made to entertain members at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce

Washington County Teachers Meet in Tigard on Saturday

Tigard. Feb. 12. - The Washington unty teachers' institute will be held ere Saturday. The program follows: Morning: "History,' Seventh and Eighth Grades," Miss Lilli Schmidli, Portland; "Physiology, the Essentials." J. Schoth, Hillsboro high school; "Physical Exercise. What We are Do-ing," Zenas A. Olson, Hillsboro high

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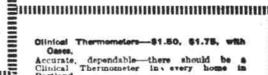
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were speakers. Samuel C. Lancaster and J. J. Handsaker of the Near East clubmen the actualities of suffering in the "land of sorrow" by means of a motion picture film. Stuart McGuire 'Irish Rose' Given \$10,000 Heart Balm

