STATE BOARD OF

state board of conciliation is a worthy one and the method to be pursued by the board in the settlement and the board affirmed its previous findof differences between employers ings. board, who so express themselves in their first annual report, submitted to additional legislation por change in the present law, the report states.

"The board has steadfastly declined to arbitrate or sit in on issues involving recognition of the so-called closed or open shop, confining its offices entirely to the consideration of issues involving the questions of wages, hours and condition," the report reads GOOD WILL NOTED

if, or while, a strike or lockout exists. pathetic and willing and anxious to enlay aside rancor and prejudice in presenting their grievances or issues, whatever they may be."

board has been called upon to sit as arbiters in eight disputes between em- from flying glass. ployers and employes which are summarized in the report as follows: SETTLEMENT HASTENED

Telephone & Telegraph company and Operators' union. Because affairs of the company were then under federal control, arbitration not possible, but the Four Serious Fires control, arbitration not possible, but the entirely satisfactory to the employes hastened a settlement.

July 23, 1919-Board sat to arbitrate wage Issue between the Grain Handlers and Dock Operators of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. Findings accepted by both

July 28 and 30 and August 4 and 5. 1219-Board acted as conciliator in issues between local union No. 701, Hoistand Independent Paving company, Has-sam Paving company, Warren Con-of Dayton people. "Other r sam Paving company. Warren Con-struction company and Oskar Huber, employers declining to accept arbitrahighway commission, which stated questions were outside its jurisdiction. No further action taken.

LUMBER CASE CITED

August 14, 1919-Board acted as arbitrator in wage controversy at Bend cepted by both sides.

ator held hearing at Astoria between damage caused by the rioters. Recommendations made providing Dublin Reports 9 for further hearing if issues were found to be impossible of settlement locally No further hearings necessary.

May 10, 1920-As conciliator, difficulties between the Silver Falls Timber company at Silverton and certain employes were discussed with the manager ly with the employes, hearing was closed | were wounded, and all were disarmed.

charming

Romance of Arcadyand no further complaints have bee filled with the board. PROMISE IS GIVEN

May 26, 1920-Board acted as conciliator in controversy between Milton Creek Logging company and the Briggs, Noyes & Holland company and their employes based on allegations of unfair treatment by the employers. Hearing seld June 1 and officers of the comnamy gave assurance that they had not in the past and would not in the future discriminate against the men because of affiliation with any labor organization. June 10, 1920-Board as proitrator me with officers of Master Barbers' asso-Salem, Aug. 9.—The principle ciation of Portland and Journeymen sought for in the act creating the Barbers' local No. 75 to adjust differences as to wages, hours and conditions. Findings issued and Master Barbers requested rehearing. This was held

and employes is in the main correct, 50 signatures that it act in the ad-The board now has a petition bearing in the opinion of the members of the justment of a wage issue between the employes signing the petition and the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company. A previous request for action by the Governor Olcott Saturday. The board board was declined by the company and has no suggestions to offer as to any the petition has again been submitted.

As a prerequisite the industry must company, 33 Grand avenue, suffered It is the experience of the the loss of his right eye and serious ARGU .T ANSWERED board that employers generally are sym- injuries about the face and hands list the services of the board upon as the result of an explosion of an added to your calculations the fact that nearly all cases at issue, and employes overcharged siphon bottle Sunday unless American ships be substituted for wounded and women and children generally are disposed to be fair and to morning. He is in a critical condi-

His throat was badly cut and he rethe first year of existence the ceived a bad gash in the right shoulder

The accident occurred when Dahm was mixing some soda for a picnic for the family of F. W. Cheadle, 360 Van-July 2, 1919-Issue between Pacific couver avenue, with whom he makes his home. Phineas Cheadle, son of Cheadle, members of International Brotherhood was struck by a piece of the flying of Electrical Workers and Telephone glass, but his injuries are reported to

Dayton, Wash., Aug. 8 .- Four serious forest fires are burning in the Wenaha reserve at points about 30 miles from Dayton. Forest Ranger Kendall reports the most serious blaze at Table Rock on the north fork of the Salmon ing, Portable and Shipyard Engineers river. Others are in the vicinity of God-

Board referred findings to state Anti-Italian Riots

Rome. Aug. 9.—The press of Rome between Brooks-Scanlon Lumber com-pany and Shevlin, Hixon company and the reported "lynchings" at West Franktheir employes. Findings of board accepted by both sides.

This is and urges that the government decreased by both sides.

The same and an immediate apology from the state of the sides. September 9, 1919-Board as concili- United States with indemnity for the

Police Ambushed

(United News) Dublin, Aug. 9.-Nine policemen on duty of the company. On assurances of the at Killderry were ambushed, supposedly company of its willingness to deal fair- by Sinn Feiners. Five of the policemen

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ADMIRAL BENSON

(By United News) Washington, Aug. 9 .- Admiral W. a vigorous reply to complaints from the Pacific Coast concerning the new American merchant marine bill. His answer was made in a letter addressed to W. T. Christensen, commissioner of the port of Seattle.

The admiral said the intention of the shipping board was to enforce all the provisions of the new law, despite objections which plainly have displeased him, he admits.

"I am forced to conclude that your plea is based upon concern for the business of foreign carriers, which you state carried over 25 per cent of the Oriental commerce with Puget Sound in 1918 and 1919, and that you are apparently not so deeply interested in cooperating with the shipping board in de-"Nor will the board consider issues or while, a strike or lockout exists."

Joseph J. Dahm, manager of the veloping an American merchant marine, with the board consider issues washington Carborated Liquid Gas through the use of American shipping from your port," Benson writes to

> "There apparently has probably been the shipyards of Puget Sound which have given employment to many thouof workmen, bringing abundant prosperity to your community, must close their gates. Few, if any, repairs to foreign shipping are made in Amerbusiness interests of Puget Sound.

"The purpose of congress in enacting the merchant marine act of 1920 was to in our own trade with foreign coun-tries. Metropolitan police. Thousands of men, women and chil-

AMERICA FIRST

"It was not the purpose to aid foreign shipping in our trade; quite the contrary, Hit Wenah Reserve the act is purely an American measure the country of the countr intended to meet and offset the countless determinations by other nations against American shipping with which the shipping board's ships and privately owned vessels of the United States have had to contend."

Benson said the marine act ave preference to American ships based on those given by rival countries to their

"Other nations hedge about their shipping operations with many special advantages secretly or openly bestowed, one of the most effective being the use children were knocked down and tramof the preferential rail rates as applying pled. Arouse Rome Press only upon cargo carried in vessels of

GERMAN PRACTICE

"Such was the practice of Germany, which carried 60 per cent of its exports and 50 per cent of its imports in German ships. It was, and is, the practice "Spain also is using rates to interior

points in Japan and is able to quote the same rates to interior points in Jaas other nations were able to quote he seaports of the country. "Allowing a differential rate within the country is purely a domestic prerogative. Each nation may unqestionably

determine for itself what rates may be and whether they shall be limited in application to cargo carried in vessels of its nationals. "Your expressed fears that threats of

oreign carriers to transfer their operations to Vancouver will be carried out are in direct contrast to the opinions of British Columbia shipping interests."

Fireman Is Robbed And Locked in Car; Makes His Escape

Cottage Grove, Aug. 9.—Carl Robbins, fireman on the O. S. & E., was held up hear the Southern Pacific station here. when a freight train stopped for repairs Two men jumped off the train, stuck guns in his face and told him to jump nto an empty freight car on the train When he got into the car he found three men the robbers had picked up at Roseburg. The pair went through his pockets. When the train got ready to leave they shut the ear and told their the robbers of the south fork prisoners if they made an attempt to get out they would shoot them. Robbins made his escape from the freight car at Eugene and walked home, 22 miles.

Printshop Wrecked By Bomb Explosion; Suspect 'Wet' Foes

California, Pa., Aug. 9.—(I. N. S.)—The plant of the Sentinel Publishing company, publisher of a weekly paper here, was wrecked by the explosion of a dynamite bomb early today. The press was completely demolished, parts of the many hypers and the same strip of land. machine being hurled through the roof An editorial attack on bootleggers and "speak-easies" in this section is believed have furnished the motive for the attack. There is no clue to the bomb-

\$50,000 Heart Balm Asked of R. G. Dunn

Chicago, Aug. 9.—R. G. Dunn, publisher and globe trotter, and his wife, Mrs. Mildred R. Dunn, are defendants Duby. This road will be completed, acin a \$50,000 damage suit filed by their cording daughter-in-law, Mrs. Calvert Dunn. The 90 days. suit is based on alleged altenation of Calvert Dunn's love for his wife by his

Pear Picking Work To Start Next Week

Ashland, Aug. 9.—The first picking of pears of this season will start the first of next week. All Bartletts have been contracted at a good price. The Oregon Growers' association will handle most of the crop in lower Rogue valley.

Czechs Neutral in Russian-Polish War

Carlsbad, Aug. 9 .- Czech-Slovakia will emain neutral in the war between Russia and Poland. Official announcement of representatives of canneries, sportsmen, this decision was made today by the and farmer's unions in relation to fish-

Breach of Promise Warrant Held for Cross Country Flier

San Francisco, Aug. 9 .- Just as the all-metal mail trailing airplane was landing at Durant field in Oakland inday, Acting Captain of Inspectors Fenton Thompson was prepared to arrest Pilot Bert H. Acosta on breach of promise charges brought by Miss Eliza-beth Gould of Sacramento.

At the request of Major John L. Davis Benson, chairman of the United of Oakland the serving of the warrant was postponed until after the welcom-States shipping board, Sunday made ing celebration in honor of the aviators, comedian, while in company of John Miss Gould stated that she met Acosta at Stockton, Cal., last February. was piloting a passenger plane from

to marry her, she alleges.

Accompanied by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Acosta went to the city hall immediately upon on landing. Captain Rickenbacker told the police Acosta has a wife and three children' in New York.

Revere, Mass., Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-More than a score of sailors were foreign ships in the carrying of the were trampled on in a riot which greater part of your Oriental commerce, broke out at the Metropolitan Beach police station last night.

Fighting started when at least 600 sailors stormed the police station in an attempt to release a comrade who was ican yards, the benefits of which should arrested for drunkenness. They atbe apparent to the merchants and other tacked the police station with rocks and bottles, smashing every window. They forced their way into the building, seizgive American ships national advantage ing rifles with which they fought the

dren were on the beach when the fighting started. The police, firing into the closely massed ranks of the attacking sailors, wounded more than 20. Most of the wounded were taken away

automobiles by their comrades, A detail of soldiers rushed from Fort Banks and the provost guard from the Charlestown navy yard fought with the police against the sailors. Several policemen were flying bottles and stones. One hundred sailors, rounded up after

guard at the police station. Terror reigned on the beach, for an hour after the shooting started. As the Another pool room in Tenino reported the crowds rushed for cover women and theft of \$28 by burglars the same night.

Planing Mill Site Near Baker Bought By Wisconsin Firm

Tobin & Salmon of New Richmond, Wis- agent, after the morning freight had consin. have purchased the Waterman passed through. A .38 calibre Colt re-& Hughes property west of the station volver, with one shot discharged, was and will build a planing mill within the found near him. Both legs were cut off next few months, it was announced by and his skull was crushed. Police point

property purchased comprises during a fight. about five and a half acres and is an ideal site for a planing mill. A building which was erected for that purpose several years ago, was included in the transaction.

Boy Is Seriously

the lumber business in Wisconsin.
They have contracted for 400,000 feet of lumber from the mill above Keating which belongs to Perry Blackburn, F.
A. Phillips, W. A. Stewart and A. N.
Ingle. Besides this they have several
other contracts and holdings in this

Whited-Haskins Irrigation Case Is Settled at Baker

of Burnt river, which has been before the circuit court for several weeks. Judge Anderson found plaintiffs are the owners of the Tiger ditch and that the defendants have a perpetual right to use the ditch for conducting water from the Pole creek ditch for irrigation of a strip of land lying west of the old Lyman-Powell ditch, but not for lands east of that ditch. This will be an important decision for the people interested in the case, for it was over this that the conroversy arose.

It was further found by the court that when the Pole creek water becomes

Market Road Job At Muddy Creek Is Awarded at Baker

Baker, Or., Aug. 9.—Oxman & Har-rington have been awarded the contract for the building of the Muddy Creek market road and work will be com-Duby. This road will be completed, according to terms of the contract, within

Judge Duby and Commissioner Dodson Saturday went over the Haines-North Powder section of the state highway and investigated the right of way of the road. They also inspected the gravel pits which will be used to furnish gravel for this section of the highway. Bids for this section will be closed on August 24.

Lithuanians Ratify Treaty With Reds Lopdon, Aug. 9.—The Lithuanian assembly ratified the peace treaty with Russia, according to word received here quoting a Kovno dispatch to the Berlingsk Tidende.

Rogue Fishers Confe Ashland, Aug. 9.—E. D. Briggs of Ashland is at Gold Beach, where he is representing the Ashland fisherman at a conference being held between the

York, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-Mysterious circumstances surrounding the injury of John C. Slavin. McGraw, manager of the Giants' baseball club, still remain to be cleared up today.

McGraw, Slavin and Winfield Liggett were at the Lambs club, early Sunday orning. According to scanty evidence gathered by police, McGraw quarreled with an unnamed member of the club. They had two encounters in which Mc-Graw was said to have been severely beaten. Police believe Slavin may have aken McGraw's part.

William Megan, a taxi driver, who gave the only clear account of the hap-penings yet obtained by police, said he was called at 7:30 a. m. Sunday and picked up three men at the club. He drove them to McGraw's home. He told he authorities he believed the men had

All of the men left the taxi at Mc-Graw's home and were standing on the sidewalk arguing as to who would pay the fare when, Megan said, Slavin collapsed. The injured man was not taken the hospital until four hours later. Physicians said his skull was fractured. Early today he had not regained con-

Members of the Lambs club are atempting to hush up the affair and none of the officials would talk. They said there were "some disorderly people at the club" but they did not know what

Burglars Active in Centralia and at Tenino, Washington

Centralia, Aug. 8 .- Entering the home of Mrs. George Miller, 611 E street, Friday night, burglars ransacked every room in the house including six rooms in which persons were sleeping. Several watches, rings, lockets and brooches and about \$50 in change were taken.

Burglars entered the City cafe on North Tower avenue Saturday morning and netted about \$28 in small change in addition to quantities of sugar, coffee and canned milk. Newell Bros.' pool room at Tenino was

burglarized Saturday morning, a small the fighting, were held under strong safe carried from the place and taken some distance down the road where it was broken open and about \$58 taken.

18 Year Old Boy Is Found on R. R. Track Mutilated and Dead

Sutherlin, Aug. 9.-The mutilated body of Carl McCoy, Cottage Grove, was Baker, Aug. 9.-Andrew Tobin and found on the tracks here Sunday mornlumber firm of ing by M. C. Bond, Southern Pacific out he may have fallen under the wheels McCoy was 18 years old. He was a cousin of Mrs. F. J. Taylor of Sutherlin.

Injured by Auto

Cottage Grove, Aug. 9 .- Robert Elliott ran down David House, 9 years old, Saturday. It was at first thought the accident was fatal, but later the boy



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