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It's All Here and It's All True

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ises to Prove "Slush" Charge. weather. This was not a long period, according to traditions of the weather

By Herbert W. Walker

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.)-Governor James M. Cox today declared he would prove his charges that the Republicans are seeking a mo campaign fund of \$15,000,000 when he speaks at Pittsburg next Thurs-

In a sharp statement, Cox, referring to Senator Harding's denial of the campaign fund allegation, said he believed the Republican candidate 'knows nothing about a lot of things that are going on around him."

COX WIRES KENYON Governor Cox late this afternoon sent the following telegram to Senator W. S. Kenyon, chairman of the senate campaign fund investigating committee now n session in Chicago:

"In addition to my statement in Pittsburg I will send to your committee such leads for information as I possess. It will be my purpose to assist you in every possible way."

The governor then promised that at Pittsburg he would "advise the country as to matters of which the senator claims to be ignorant."

ANSWER AT PITTSBURG It was understood Cox plans to make the Pittsburg speech his answer to the senate campaign expenditures committee which yesterday asked for all details of his charges.

Cox's statement follows:

"Segator Harding denies my charge about the campaign fund which the senatorial oligarchy is raising. I am prepared to believe the senator knows nothng about a lot of things that are going on around him. This reveals the very dangerous symptom which I have been discussing. In my Pittsburg speech this week I will advise the country as to mat-ters of which the senator claims to be ignorant and I will prove my charges." WHIRLWIND TOUR PLANNED

Cox will leave tonight on a whirlwind stump invasion of four states. - DATECANNOLINCED diana to the Atlantic Coast, with a visit to New York city Saturday at the climax of the week. After two speeches in Columbus, Ohio, next week, he begin his big "swing around the cir-

the Democratic nations other national leaders of his party. Today the governor was busy on the five speeches of the week, which will be delivered at Princeton, Ind., Evansville, Pittsburg, New Haven and New

INVESTIGATORS OF SLUSH FUND EQUALLY DIVIDED

Chicago, Aug. 24,-(U. P.)-The senate committee which will investigate charges that "slush" funds are being raised for the coming presidential campaign is ordinarily composed of five members, including three Republicans. At present Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, Republican, is in Europe, which leaves both parties equally represented on the committee, Following is the personnel and poli-

tics of the committee: Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa,

chairman, lawyer and Republican, Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jer-sey, Republican and newspaper pub-lisher.

Senator Selden P. Spencer of Mis-souri, Republican, college professor.

Democrat and lawyer, Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio. Democrat and lawyer.

Spencer is the only member who is a candidate for reelection this year.

GIRL HIKER FLEES

Geraldine Bley, the 15-year-old the for her life, and relatives are to ful lest the shock of the boy's death will girl confined at the House of the prove fatal. Good Shepherd for disguising as a boy and hiking in the Santiam forest with a man, escaped from the institution Saturday night. The sisters reported she was in her room when they took her supper, but when they entered with her breakfast, she was gone. No trace has been found

Considerable public sentiment had been aroused over the little girl's case. Geraldine was sentenced to the state training school by the county court of Linn waged by the Portland milk discounty and was then parolled to J. tributors and the Nestle's Food Prod-Teuscher of the Boys' and Girls' Aid so- ucts company is simply a case of ciety who had her committed to the private institution. No visitors were allowed California milk history repeating itto see or talk with Geraldine during her self in Oregon, according to an anconfinement and it was the intention of alysis of the situation by Colonel Teuscher that she be kept in the insti-tution under these conditions until she Harris Weinstock, first state market

Union, through its child welfare division, was undertaking the investigation of the case, when word was received of

Geraldine Bley possesses great intelligence, it is said, and is an accomplished ment among the farmers of California musician. She is a great lover of the outdoors, will not be 16 years until Oc-toler, and does not remember her par-ents. For nearly three years, it is said, she dressed as a boy to sell newspapers because she found she was inconvenienced in being a girl.

Refreshing Rains LELAND SMITH Lave Smoky Sky: **Jaded Oregonians**

Oregon showers made their first autumn showing Tuesday morning when a gentle drizzle commenced "Senator Ignorant of Lot That Is washing the skies of the forest fire Going on Around Him," Ohio has obscured even the nearest hills. smoke that for the last few weeks Governor Asserts, as He Prom- Rain had last fallen in Portland July 21, which means barely a month of dry

Rarin' to Go Again

reau. mountains."

outh of the Columbia river. The forecast promises the showers will last throughout Tuesday and Wednesday. Gardens and lawns are being greatly benefited.



New York, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.)-The following speaking dates for national committee:

Fargo, N. D., September 7; Billings, Iont., September 8; Butte, September 9 (morning), Helena (afternoon); Missoula, September 10 (morning), Spokane, Wash. (afternoon); Tacoma, Wash., September 11 (morning), Seattle (afternoon). Democratic headquarters also an-nounced that William G. McAdoo, following his Labor day speech at Syracuse, N. Y., would campaign in Maine. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential candidate, will confer with Governor Cox at Columbus, August where both Democratic candidates will speak at the Ohio State fair. Rocsevelt, it was said, would tell Governor Cox of his impression of the Western political situation. In reports to national headquarters here Roosevelt has ex-

The appointment of J. Campbell Cantrill. Kentucky congressman, to be chair-Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jer- man on organization of the Democratic national committee, was announced to-

ourl, Republican, college professor. Senator James A. Reed of Missourl. Fall From Bridge Into River Causes Small Boy's Death

Morton, Wash., Aug. 24. - Darrell Hampton, 4-year-old son of J. Comly Hampton of Randle, 20 miles east of Morton, fell from the Cowlitz river bridge, between Randle and Vance, Monday, and was drowned. The boy was playing while the father was having in

The mother has been in the hospital at Eatonville for several weeks in a bat-

DOLAMD IC VCKLD

CAPTAIN in the United

ences in Europe rival any tale

of adventure ever written.

States army and Portland boy, whose experi-

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 24. (U. P.)-Great Britain and Italy, in In New York Saturds Cox will con-fer with George Whit, chairman of Governor Cox's western tour were demanding that the Russians modify committee, and announced today by the Democratic their armistice proposals to the their armistice proposals to the Poles, have sent a peremptory message to the Bolsheviki requiring DRY FORCES SEEK withdrawal of the objectionable clauses before the end of the week. Disclosure of the dispatch of this message was made by Premier Lloyd

George in an interview today. "The soviet's demand that Polish work men be armed is so intolerable that we Lloyd George and Premier Gioletti of Italy) have sent a peremptory message asking a reply before the end of this week, assuring us of the withdrawal of

this and any similar demand," the British leader said today. "Imagine the soviets asking England to draw its army only from a specified category. This would be direct interference with our affairs and we cannot permit a similar attitude toward Poland. Gioletti declared the action of Italy and Great Britain would be sure to meet

with the approval of the other allies. Both he and Lloyd George denied any meeting or communication with Foreign Minister Simons of Germany. Asked regarding the Flume situation Gioletti replied: "The question is one to be decided by

direct negotiations between us and our neighbors (Jugo-Slavia), that's all." The two premiers have reached complete agreement that the present vital and paramount necessity is reestablishment of peace, particularly between Russia and the rest of the world, an official

"Therefore, it is with profound regret that they have just heard that, despite repeated assurances to the contrary, the soviet government has sought to impose upon Poland conditions incompatible with its national independence. "The so called 'civil army' to be drawn

from one class only, referred to in the fourth clause of the soviet government's terms, is only an indirect method of or-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two.)

California Tactics Seen In Fight on Dairy League

Fight against the Oregon Dairy-, for trying in every way to discourage men's Cooperative league being use of the typesetting machine. Teuscher that she be kept in the institution under these conditions until she reached the age of 18, according to his statement.

The Women's Christian Temperance all statements and father of the cooperative movement of that the cooperative movement of that war. Glass tried to stop progress in the cooperative movement of that war. state, which is contained in a letter to Senator Walter M. Pierce, president of the State Taxpayers' league. Weinstock says that the same interests which fought the cooperative moveare at work in Oregon. He says that

these interests are no more to be blamed for trying to kill off farmers marketing associations than the cab drivers were to be blamed for trying to keep the modern taxi out of the market or the

old time compositors were to be blamed

PRINCPAL AIM SEEN

"Progress," says Weinstock, "always treads on somebody's toes and in this particular instance it is treading on the toes of the milk distributor and the private creamery owner and they are going to fight to the limit to postpone such progress as long as possible."

California in connection with the dairymen's association. He did it as the paid agent of the private interests, not for Weinstock charges that Glass used every means in his power to accomplish his ends. He says he tried to have the cooperative marketing law known as the market commission act repealed, that he tried to arouse public sentiment against the league by inciting the housewives to denounce it through misleading in-

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To stand with one's back against tree and look into the muzzles of marked the military career of Cap-United States army, who returned member. to his home in Pertland Sunday

Harrowing Ordeal Related by Cap-

tain Smith, Who Returns to

Portland From Overseas, Where

He Was Taken for Bolshevist.

their own armies. Smith went to the first officers' trainng camp at the Presidio in May, 1917, and after passing examinations was commissioned a second lieutena t of

morning. The Polish soldiers be-

lieved Smith to be a Bolshevist,

though he was really attached to

GOES TO FRANCE

rith a replacement battalion from Camp Lewis, and because of an excellent following arguments on an oral demurrer knowledge of the French 'anguage was attached to the general headquarters staff at Paris. Soon afterward he was the other defendants will follow soon assigned to duty as an aide on the staff of Quartermaster General Vinel of the French army and served in that capacity until after the signing of the armis-

It was on the French front that Captain Smith received his baptism in the fires of battle. He participated in the series of actions which marked the advances of the French armies in the econd battle of the Marne, at Champaigne and in the Argonne forest. He went into Germany with the French army of occupation and was quartered for some time in the historic city of

SENT TO ROUMANIA

When Trotsky and Lenine began ing the British out of Archangel, and the growing restlessness of the Balkan States presaged the beginning of a war against the Soviet in that quarter, Cap-tain Smith was sent to Roumania as

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county, fearing their existence as will mean the revitalizing of the orof the state Prohibition party, has who are to start out Thursday and complete the acquisition of names by Friday night.

EYES ON CONGRESS

The prohibitionists make no secret of their reasons for seeking a legal renaissance. They want to put Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy on the ballot as prohibition nominee for congress. She is already the Democratic nominee.

At a recent convention of the party, which critics say is legally defunct because insufficient votes were cast at the last election to justify its official continuance, Dr. Lovejoy was put in nomination. Attorney General Brown has made no ruling as to the status of the party in this connection, but he made one in 1916 under circumstances essentially the same as those now prevailing. TO START PETITIONS Mrs. Unruh announced Tuesday that

Anne Shannon Monroe, Fern Hobbs.
Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Mrs. W. P.
Strandborg, Mrs. Lulu Horning, Dr.
Mae Cardwell, Dr. Jessie McGavin and
other well-known women will start the petitions, but more are needed. For that reason she has called a conference for Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in Dr. Lovejoy's office in the Stevens bullding. At this conference women will be assigned to canvass different precincts and take stations on the down-town streets with the petitions. Mrs. Unruh said she an-ticipated little trouble in getting the 2500 names which can be certified to the county clerk and secretary of state. With the Prohibition party thus reestablished, a convention is to called and the work of nominating Dr. Lovejoy can proceed without legal bar, Mrs. Unruh said.

Roosevelt Heartily. Greeted at Fresno By Railroad Forces

Fresno, Cal., Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—Every railroad whistle in Fresno was blowing when the train with Franklin D. Roose-The demonstration was staged by the railroad men of the twon. Nearly three thousand people

Circuit Judge Morrow Holds That J. Bolt, 951-2 Russell Street, Is Being a "Member" of Organization Does Not Violate Criminal Law; 26 Men Are Involved

Circuit Judge Morrow Tuesday dismissed the test case brought by Depangry Polish soldiers with finge.'s ing Henry Lameraux with "being a which he was riding and a Williams fire is an experience reserved for but ing criminal syndicalism and the disfew adventurous spirits. This, how- ruption of government. The court His skull was fractured. ever, was only one of many narrow held that simply being a member did The woodsaw truck driven by E. escapes from sudden death which not constitute a violation of the state Wyhanke, 95% Russell street, was going criminal syndicalism act which states tain Leland L. Smith, late of the the unlawfulness of "becoming" a Otterstrom was going south on Wil-

This case probably will mean the re-lease of the 26 defendants who have been in the county jail for months fol-lowing a raid on a Third street hall during a meeting of radicals. Several of the original defendants have been convicted. The others demanded postponement of hearings until the I. W. W. attorney, George F. Vanderveer, could be at liberty to defend them.

Inasmuch as Vanderveer has been engaged elsewhere, the trials have been put off, Bernard finally obtaining a He crossed to France in January, 1918, place on the docket for the test case The dismissal of the suit was ordered submitted by Vanderveer.

Court attaches believe the dismissal o

thrusting their bolshevist armies toward Trust & Savings company of Chicago, toria and Seaside. the west frontier of Russia, after driv- the National City Bank of New Little wind was York and the Lumbermens Trust the fire sent its column of smoke straight company of Portland. The price paid was \$90.08 per hundred dollars. At the price sold the bonds will yield at a height of 4000 feet when he passed Welters—Schneider, Canada, defeated 5.47 per cent interest.

In comparison with the sale of a similar installment in July Tuesday's sale shows an improvement in the bond market. The July sale was for \$89.34 per hundred.

NEW BIDS OPENED

The commission opened bids for approximately 56 miles of gravel surfacing at 5:02 o'clock. and eight miles of grading in Clacka-mas, Grant, Wheeler, Baker, Gilliam ROSEBURG PAPER ADOPTS and Yamhill counties, the estimated cost of which is \$500,000. The bids were referred to the engineer for tabulation. The controversy over the location of paper delivery by airplane in Douglas legal political entity has lapsed, the Mount Hood loop highway between county occurred Monday. The train the Multnomah county line and the naare planning to launch a petition tional forest was given another airing, does not permit of mail delivery for the

ganization. To this end Mrs. Ada two weeks ago, Gus Moser, representing Wallace Unruh, executive secretary C. Mensinger and other private property owners interested in the north Run route, presented a report of four ssued a call for petition circulators engineers in an effort to controvert the report of the state highway engineer that the Sandy route was a trifle shorter and could be built \$400,000 cheaper, besides serving to develop a greater agricultural section. ROUTE IS DISCUSSED

In the report presented by Moser it was claimed that the north route was approximately half a mile shorter and that three miles more of it would be in Multnomah county, thereby re-fleving the state of that much con-struction. It was further claimed that a full survey of the north route would show that it was more economical from a construction standpoint than the southern route. The report was signed by City Engineer Laurgaard, former City Engineer Morris, E. M. Randlett and J. W. Morrow of the Portland water

Fish Commissioners Win First Round in 3 Mile Limit Suit

in the enforcement of the state law pro-hibiting the sale of fish caught off the Columbia river three fulle limit during the closed season, Monday when Judge Bean denied a temporary injunction sought by the fishermen. Hearing on a permanent injunction cannot take place until three federal judges can get to-

Power Shortage in Stockton Cuts Car Service One Third

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—The power shortage in California made itself felt in Stockton today, when it Nearly three thousand people were was announced that streetcar service eaked by a sudden downpour of rain will be reduced about one-third, beginning tomorrow. Schedules will be ar-Roosevelt, in his speech, urged the support of progressive principles as set forth in the Democratic platform.

Hing tomorrow. Schedules will be arranged so as to prevent any reduction of forces. It is understood the electric sign business will meet a drastic cut at the same time.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 24 .- (I. N.

Knocked to Pavement in Accident at Morris Street and Williams Avenue and Dies Later.

John Bolt, 95 Russell street, died Thompson announced. Tuesday afternoon as a result of a half a dozen rifles in the hands of uty District Attorney Bernard charg- collision between a woodsaw on on trigger waiting the command to member" of an organization advocat- avenue streetcar at Morris street and Williams avenue a few hours earlier.

west on Morris and the trolley car in charge of Motorman-Conductor H. R.

Yahnke was also injured, reports at the hospital indicating that his hip was hurt, though apparently not seriously.

Traffic Investigator Roth reported that Bolt had been riding on the rear of the saw truck and had jumped when are car was upon it. He was truck by the car and knocked upon the pavement. According to the investigator, the trolley car was 105 feet from the clossing when the saw started across, and before the slow-moving truck could pass over, the trolley had covered the games. distance. Yost could not ascertain definitely whether the motorman made any effort to check the speed before the

The state highway commission E. Harding, pilot of The Journal Sea uesday sold an issue of \$1.500.000 Gull disposed a newly-awakened volcano, F. American boxers won three of the six bouts in which they participated last night. Following are the results. Tuesday sold an issue of \$1,500,000 Gull discovered a new forest fire road bonds for \$1,351,200. The Monday afternoon about four miles York, defeated Albert, France. highest bidder for the bonds was a back of Windy Point while delivering syndicate composed of the Harris the regular bundles of papers to As-

the fire and maintained this height during the entire trip.

Leaving Lewis and Clark field at o'clock the plane dropped its papers at Astoria at 2:30 o'clock and at Seaside at 2:50 o'clock. F. A. Moore of Walla Walla was taken as passenger on the return trip and the plane left Seaside at 3:42 o'clock, arriving back at Portland

AIRPLANE FOR DELIVERY

Roseburg, Aug. 24.-The first newsmorning.

Immediately after Roseburg News-Review was issued Monday the airplane Roseburg, piloted by Lieutenant Ayers, with City Editor Bert G. Bates as a passenger, started for the north for Sutherlin, Oakland, Yoncalla and Drain. The people of the northern town were reading the News an hour ahead of Roseburg people. The great advantage of the airplane in the mail service was demonstrated to hundreds of people by the quick service of the Roseburg plane.

Auto Drivers Fined For Passing Other Cars on 'Figure 8'

District Judge Jones announced from the bench Monday that so far as his court is concerned, it will do everything possible to break up the practice of automobile drivers in passing other cars on the "figure eight" of the Columbia highway. He imposed \$15 fines on H. A. Monroe, C. F. Crawford, H. Haverman, H. B. Balzell, J. E. Johnson, J. E. O'Brien and W. H. Muirhead for their taking chances on this part of their taking chances on this part of the highway. Other fines for speeding were Sidney Goodwin \$15, Paul A. Smith \$10, J. C. Story \$20, D. Garipp \$15, G. H. Brown \$20, J. W. Gray \$25.

permanent injunction cannot take place until three federal judges can get together.

The law that is causing such consternation among commercial fishermen was passed by the 1919 legislature, but was not enforced last year because of a restraining order secured by the fishermen who are seeking similar action this year.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 24—Warning was sounded today by City Commissioner H. Roy Harrison against the Oriental fly, which is reported to have infested the city. A man was bitten yesterday, with the result that his arm swelled to twice its normal size. Reports are current today that several women have been bitten by the fly. It is believed the fly was brought to this country on Oriental boats.

Idaho Republicans Meet in Convention 6 Yanks Released

Pocatello, Ida., Aug. 24.—(U. P.)— Sovernor Davis will be renominated for governor and ex-Governor Frank Good-ing for the United States senate by the Republicans unless the unforeseen develops. The Republican state convention opened at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The various committees were appointed and recess taken until 4 o'clock Nominations will come late in

Gov. Roberts of Tennessee Sends Colby Notice of Suffrage Vote

S.) - Certification of the recently passed suffrage ratification resolution was accomplished today when Governor Roberts sent notice of the adoption of the amendment by the special session of the legislature to Secretary Colby at Washington.

Certification of the passage of the suffrage amendment was sent at noon by mail, Attorney General

Victory to Be Celebrated Plans for a suitable celebration of the suffrage victory will be made at a meeting of the Oregon Equal Suffrage Alliance, called by Mrs. C. B. Sim-mons, president, for Wednesday at 2 p. m., in Central library.

By Henry L. Farrell Antwerp, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.) -The American water polo team defeated Greece 7 to 0 today in the Olympic

The American team was comprised of Harry Hebner, Perry McGillivray, Hal Vollmer, G. H. Taylor, Vosberg of the Illinois A. C., Carson of the Olympic club, and Jensen of the Illinois A. C. P. Kealoah of Hawaii won the 100 meter race, swimming on back, in 1 minute 15-1-5, seconds. R. Kegeris of Chicago was second. This established a new Olympic record. The old mark was 1:20 4-5, made by Hebner in 1912.

Norman Ross of Portland and J. J. Kahele of Los Angeles qualified in their heat of the 1500 meter swim, the for-mer winning and the latter finishing

Bantams—Graham, Canada, defeated brants, Belgium. Peatherweights—Bauchet, France, de-ated J. Zizic, Pittsburg.

Celberg, United States army. Ireland, England, defeated Wistacher

Middleweights - Herzovitch, Canada Middleweights — Herzovitch, Canada, defeated Bradley, South Africa, by default. Prudhomme, Canada, knocked out Stromme, Norway. in one round. Mallen, England, defeated Herzovitch.

Light heavies—Ted Eagen, Yale, defeated Frank, England.

Heavies—Peterson, Denmark, defeated Al Spengler, New York, by default.

Trio Taken Gives No Clue to Murder Of East Side Grocer

Patrolmen Davis and Drennen arrested Richard D. Challaphont, 36, William Dauris, 18, and Virginia Mansfield,
23, after following them through the
north end for several hours Monday
night. They are held by the police for
investigation. Challaphont was carrying a revolver which he had wrapped in a paper, the police said.

Inspectors Tichenor and Abbott have been investigating the trio on the theory that there may be a connection between

that there may be a connection between them and the Thompson murder, but they had not been able to find any such clew at a late hour Tuesday. The pistol found in the possession of Caliaphont was a .35 caliber, while Thompson was shot with a .32 common revolver. He is said, however, to answer the description of a logger who robbed a Greek about a week ago of \$250. Challaphont and Dauris were arrested about a month ago on a charge of robbing and beating up another Greek and were freed because the complainant did not appear against them.

Safety Board Plans School of Methods

New York to Nome Trip Takes 54 Hours

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—Fifty-four hours actual time in the air was the record set by the army New York to Nome airplanes, it was announced here today when the records were completed. The flight was concluded with the arrival of the planes here last night.

By Mexican Bandit

Washington, Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—The American consul at Guadalajara advised the state department today that Carl Hoyle and his wife and four other Americans have been released by the bandit, Pedre Zamora. Zamora is still holding W. A. Gardiner for ransom. Gardiner is an American citizen.

Soviet Armies So Scattered and Shattered That Reforming of Lines Is Held Impossible; 6 Entire Divisions Are Destroyed

London, Aug. 24 .- (7:30 P. M.) -(U. P.)-Retreat of the Bolshevik armies north of Warsaw has been completely cut off by capture of Bjelostok, it was officially announced at the Polish legation here tonight, Official figures on the number of Red prisoners were given as 70,000, London, Aug. 24. - The Russian

defeat in Poland is so complete and

overwhelming that there is no possibility of the Bolsheviki reforming their shattered armies on Polish territory, press dispatches declared to-The prediction was made that all Red 'roops would be ejected from occupied areas before the end of the week.

Bolshevik prisoners taken to date total more than 90,000, according to the unofficial advices. The Bolsheviki are now retreating along the entire 500 mile battle front. General Budenny, whose cavalry had threatened Lemberg for more than i

week, has joined in the general Red withdrawal, it was said. Only seven partially effective Bolsheviki divisions remain within ethnographic Poland. Six entire Bolsheviki divisons have been destroyed and eight others greatly shattered. The Russian debacie appears to

President Pilsudski's army has continued its rapid progress northeast of Warsaw and is nearing the line of Os-troleka-Lomza-Bjelostok.

A Central News dispatch from War-saw today cuotes a Polish newspaper as saying that the Russian commander on the battlefront in Northern Poland has entered into negotiations with the Poles

The whole Russian army on the

TICKETS BOUGHT TO BEAT INCREASE

tickets being sold at the Consolidated ticket office will be used after the fares becomes effective, Thursday, according to statements made by employes of the central ticket sales

Travelers have found ways to circum-vent the increase by buying their tickets before the increase becomes effective but with Wednesday the final date with one exception in which purchases at the present rates may be made the crowds at the ticket office are gradually thin ning out.

agency Tuesday.

Railroads sell a nine months' ticket which is good at any time before the expiration date 270 days after date of purchase. Passenger officials have made announcements, however, that these tickets will not be valid after the date when increased fares become effective unless the 20 per cent-additional

fare is paid. Travelers familiar with railroad rul the interstate commerce commission would permit the railroads to nullify

tickets, but rather than take a chance on fighting their contention out in court they are using the lickets on short trips, making a stopover and returning to their riarting point until the time comes when they desire to use the tickets.

For this reason a great many tickets to distant points are being used only as far as Vancouver, Wash. Troutdate or Oregon City. With this much of the trip made the traveler has fulfilled the letter of the law which would require him to start his trip before the date when increased fares become effective. One exception exists to the ruling making increased rates effective Thursday morning. This exception applies to Sidney Goodwin \$15, Paul A. Smith
C. Story \$20, D. Garipp \$15, G. H.
Bistrict Safety board will conduct the first safety school in its district this week at Ostrander hall for the Instructions. Round trip tickets may be pany in safety and first aid methods. The school will be under S. A. Beadle, maning of September 1.

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Washington Safety commission.

to take trips after the increase becomes effective, there has been an additional 50 to 100 per cent increase in the number of ticket buyers who expect to start their trips before the date when increased fares become effective.

All transcontinental trains are crowded as a result of the number of travelers anxious to start their trips. Pullman reservations are all taken and in some cases additional cars have been added to trains.

Soldiers Rushed to Quell New Irish Revolt in Lisburn

Belfast, Aug. 24-(I. N. B. -Tree were rushed from the Belfast barrac today to quell a new outbreak of di order at Lisburn, where Police Inspect

pressed satisfaction over the Western