CITY EDITION

Let 'Er Buck

with it preparation for the great western cowboy classic, the Round-Up at Pendleton, September 23-25. Reservations are now being made on The Journal's annual special train to the big event.



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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER-Tonight and Saturday. fair: winds mostly westerly.

Maximum Temperatures Thursday:
Portland ... 82 New Orleans .. 88
Boise ... 88 New York ... 72
Los Angeles ... 84 St. Paul ... 68

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Lithuania, Greatly Alarmed Over

Polish Aggressions, Sees Men-

ace When Army of Neighboring

Country Advances Over Border.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- (I. N. S.) -- Li-

thuania was reported today to have

The Polish army, on the Lithuanian

frontier north of Suwalki, has advanced

20 miles, according to official advices

not to attempt to ham-string her in such

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U. S. Submarine Dives and Is Held Fast to Bottom on East Coast; Rescue Comes After 35 Hours; Air Nearly Exhausted.

New York, Sept. 3 .- (U. P.)-Rescued from a living tomb at the bottom of the sea, the officers and crew of the United States submarine S-5 were being taken to Philathus, while behind them, on the end of a tow cable, trailed the disabled submarine which sank off Cape Henlopen and nearly gost their lives.

The steamer General Goethals, which sent out the first S. O. S. for the sunker S-5, dispatched the following wireless message today, which was picked up

"Crew and officers of submarine S-5 all rafe. S-5 at inclination of about 60 being towed to Delaware breakwater. Crew and officers still aboard Alan-

Details of the accident, which came near being a catastrophe, coming in by hand picked bit of the blue. wireless by the rescue ships, unfolded a thrilling tale of herolsm at sea. Thirty-five hours after the S-5 en

ship General Goethals broadcasted a radio S. O. S. The message said the raise her, or cut a hole in the hull through which the crew might be re-

beside his instrument, picked the cry for SHIPS TO RESCUE

The battleship Ohio turned northward (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

# ARBITERS CALLED

Washington, Sept. 3 .- (U. P.)-Secretary of Labor Wilson today summoned to Washington the commissioners of conciliation familiar with miners' disputes to be ready tion brought on by the miners "vacation" strike in Pensylvania. The miners will forfeit approximately

\$ \$7.000,000 back pay unless they return to work soon under plans now being made by operators, it was learned today.

MINERS SIGN NEW SCALE; WISH DISPUTE REOPENED

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 3 .- A new wage scale between the anthracite operators and mine workers having been signed by representatives of both parties last night, the general scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America and three practical miners met here today to determine what course to take to obtain more satisfactory terms than those embodied in the new contract.

It was expected an appeal will be made to President Wilson or Secretary of Labor Wilson to reopen the case.

#### STRIKE AT WILKESBARRE CONTINUES TO SPREAD

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 3 .- (U. P.) + The "vacation" strike of coal miners in district No. 1 continued to spread today, according to insurgent leaders, It was asserted the ranks of the miners had been considerably swelled by thousands of other "vacationists" from outlying sections of this district. Claims of the strike leaders were met by assertions of the coal company officials that the situation had grown no

All Collieries Idle Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 3 .- (U. P.)-News of the signing of the mine wage award by the scale committee at Scrann last night failed to affect the lower anthracite region today and reports from operations in district No. 9 were that no men had appeared for work and that all coffleries were idle

#### Girl, 12, Saves Tiny Baby, Left Alone In Burning House

Lydia Mason, 12-year-old daughter of A. W. Mason, is the herome of a fire which occurred near Linnton, Thursday afternoon, at about 2 o'clock,

Five children were left alone while their father, Fred Miller, was delivering milk in Portland. Their mother was also

#### SOLDIERS MOB PATROLMAN: 3 UNDER GUARD

Three soldiers are in the guard house at Camp Lewis and military authorities are searching for others, members of a crowd of 75 uniformed men who are alleged to have attacked Patrolman H. Shaner on Pacific avenue Wednesday night when he arrested Private Kurless, Seventy-seventh field artillery, for being in-

Soldiers attacked Shaner and tried to release Kurless. Shaner drew his revolver and threatened to shoot. A squad of police was sent to the officer's aid.

Private Kurless was badly

beaten by Shaner before he was able to subdue him. As a result of the melee, city police raided several resorts last

night and arrested four more sol diers on charges of drunkenness.

degrees now secured to S. S. Alanthus, ally to offer our little handful of We fly over his head in an airplane and

And it took Portland folk to think route from Boston to Baltimore on a diversion and incidentally giving the submarine was caught beneath the sur- gotten. Mrs. I. Aronsen, commandant tor Vernon, manager of the Oregon- side of the street at the time of the Washington and Idaho Airplane com- smashup. David L. Moore, an amateur radio pany, planned the party Friday after- ACCIDENTS ARE CLASSIFIED operator at Farmington, Conn., sitting noon. They assembled all the officers of the motor corps who had whisked help out of the air. He communicated their cars around through the city during tween automobiles and streetcars, 48 beat once with the Boston navy yard and the war days, carrying soldiers and sol- tween automobiles and pedestrians, 35 with navy officials at New Haven. Dediers' wives and other notables for the with bleycles, 26 with matorcycles, 15 stroyers were dispatched from Boston good of the cause. The Red Cross motor with wagons and two with coaster from the sputhern drill grounds, girls were also to be guests, with a wagons goodly number of husbands and sweet

hearts as escorts. The party began at 3:30 Friday afterbegan to arrive at Lewis and Clark field. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Aronsen and Vernon planned to fly over St. Vincents hospital, where a number of convalescent overseas veterans are under treatment. A large floral piece bearing the words, "Greetings from the air from the Portland Chapter of the Oregon Motor corps and from Mrs. Aronsen and Victor Vernon," was prepared for Mrs Owen Blazier Jr., a patient in the hospital, who was one of the active work-

ers with the corps. After the flying program, basket lunchons were scheduled for auction to the various guests, the picnic supper to be spread in one of the hangars at the

#### 500 Sympathizers With N. Y. Strikers Clash With Police

New York, Sept. 3 .- (U. P.)-Five hundred strike sympathizers clashed with police here when officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company attempted to increase transportation on lines today.

A detective was badly cut and two men were arrested as a result of the

One hundred and forty-six older employes returned to work today, it was announced by company officials. In-creased numbers of cars were in op-

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company announced this afternoon that strike of 12,000 street railway men had been broken and that more than 300 men had applied for their old jobs.

#### Rates Between Ocean Ports Are Increased

Francisco, Sept. 3 .- (U. P.)-Ocean freight rates between Atlantic and Pacific coast points have been increased railroads by the interstate commerce ciation power to investigate cases of un commission. according to advices received by local traffic men. The rates are increased so as to make them J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg and Attor roughly 85 per cent of the rail rate on various classes of commodities.

#### Sugar Advertised at 18 Cents Saturday

Several downtown merchants have adertised that they will retail sugar in ive and 10-pound lots Saturday for 18 cents a pound, the cheapest price at which sugar has been sold since early last fall. This price is even cheaper than the wholesale price in Portland, which is \$18.30 per hundred pounds,

#### Gerard New Head of Democratic Finances

New York, Sept. 3 .- (U. P.) - James W. Gerard of New York, former ambas

Streets of Portland Number

was as great in Portland in July and August as in the previous six months that seven people died last month and, added to the four killings in July, the total for the two months equals the 11 fatalities from January to June inclusive.

Only 810 collisions were reported dur-February. The injury totals fell from Greetings from the air! Think of 108 in July to 96 in August.

A higher degree of carelessness, both on the part of drivers and pedestrians, is indicated by the figures. Although there were fewer accidents and fewer bushels will be left for export, deluge him with lovely blossoms injuries, the number of killings in comwhich come down laden with a real parison with the number of collisions son than since 1914. year. Of the 96 people injured, just half were pedestrians.

Failure to give right of way was re- The elevator at St. Johns will be in opsponsible for 182 collisions, cut corners eration and the rapid handling of steambottom off Cape Henlopen, the steam- hospital and Dr. Pierce's sanitarium a 33, failure to signal 13, and jaywalking ships will be one of the big factors in chance to know that they are not for- 12. Eight accidents are charged to the handling of excessive quantities of reckless driving, seven to defective grain, brakes, seven to skidding, and five fiver and help was urgently needed to of the Motor corps of Oregon, and Vic- drivers were operating on the wrong

> Five hundred and eighty-seven accidents were between automobiles, 97 be

licensing drivers law. Careless pedestrians, they say, can only be taught the list of mutilated and dead.

## Standifer Workers Are Arrested for

Ten employes of the Standifer shipyards at Vancouver, Wash., were arrested while on their way to work Friday morning for smoking while passengers on a streetcar at Grand avenue and Burnside street. The men were taken to the police station by Patrolmen Mc-

Cormick and Kernitser. According to members of the party under arrest it has been their custom to smoke while on their way to work. The car they were riding on was a Vancouver transfer car used exclusively by workmen at the Standifer plant. There was only one woman on the car and the men claimed they had secured her permission to smoke.

Judge Rossman discharged eight of the smokers and held two, Anton Sweitzer and Perle Stump, minors, to the juvenile court where Judge Kanzler

#### Oregon Bar Demands More Speed and Cut In Cost of Justice

Eugene, Sept. 3 .- (U. P.) - The Oregon Bar association, which convened here confides, from the insistence of camthis morning, passed a resolution de-manding that the judiciary committee of the United States senate at once make a report on the bill which has been lodged with that body for eight years which will provide for a speedier and less expensive method of adminis tering justice by American courts.

The association also passed a resolution requesting the Oregon legislature to n proportion to the rate increase given give the grievance committee of the assoprofessional conduct and to administer oaths and subpoena witnesses. Judge neys E. E. Heckburt and Elton Watkins of Portland were appointed as a special

## Army Aviators From U. S. Due at Dawson

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-The New York -to-Nome army aviators are due here today from Fairbanks, Alaska, on the return trip to the Atlan-tic coast. The Yukon Order of Pioneers has made plans to make the flyers honorary members of the Pioneer Northland

## Injured Film Actor Has Fighting Chance S.)—One two story frame cottage and 50 tents at Edgemere, a Long Island resort, were destroyed today by a fire that

In the city, sick. c'tre broke out, and the children rushed out, leaving a six-chairman of the finance committee of the living room. The Mason girl rushed in and saved the haby.

The house and contents were a total The house and contents were a total lock.

The house and contents proving picture actor of the knew started in an oil store is the city.

The house and co

# Portland Grain **Exports Mark** Is Expected to Smash Records

dition to the prestige of Portland as a grain exporting port for the Killed and Fatally Injured in the cereal year 1920-21, as a result of Oil, Steel, Electrical, Banking the increased rail tariff and the westward diversion of Montana as Many in July and August wheat, indicate that Portland's share will be close to 135,000 tons. Figuras During Previous 6 Months. ing the present value of wheat, this will add better than \$12,000,000 to the water shipments from this port.

To transport this additional grain at least 25 of the modern steel carthat sent foreign out of Portland buy the presidency of the United last cereal year.

With rail rates from Montana points to the Atlantic seaboard at \$18 a ton and to the Pacific side at half that amount, and the injuries, decreased in August From Havre to Minneapolis the rate is 451/2c per hundred against 45c to North Only 810 collisions were reported dur- Pacific ports. Minneapolis uses large ing the month, fewer than in any quantities of Northwest wheat for grindmonth in the year except January and ing but the additional 1/2c will make some difference to that city. Chicago has a rate of 56c and Atlantic seaboard 90c. Exclusive of what will come from Montana the three Northwest states have 64.00,000 bushels. a Deducting 18,000,000

6,000,000 bushels for California, 40,000,000 Wheat exports will be greater this sea-During the war was greater than in any 30 days in Europe was in need of flour. This season the demand will be for raw product which is greatly needed for stock. Charters have been slow and no great carelessness, the police report says, movement is looked for until October.

for seed and home consumption and

Nicholas essness among motor operators during author, publicist, president of Co- tion, and so have the Berwynd White September with the application of the lumbia university and recent candi- and the Hudson Coal company of Penna Portland visitor at the Benson. Dr. Butler, who is accompanied by Mrs. shine of California for two months Republican ways and means committee, or more, has stopped in Portland to which began its operations in 1909 as a get more sunshine and the breath of Smoking on Car roses. He leaves Saturday morning has been a Portland and an Oregon visitor. He comes to the west coast once each year, where the sunshine is cooler, the air clearer, the flowers sweeter, to to stand the strain of another winter in little old New York, where he lives and leads the young ideas of the Eastern J. W. O'Donnell's seaboard into the paths of education and enlightenment.

WEST LURES HIM Dr. Butler, though a politician as well as a publicist and a power in the council rooms of his party, as well as in the class rooms of Columbia, turns his conversation more readily to the beauties of the west land than to the fortunes and the misfortunes of political strife. He would rather grow enthusiastic over the beauties of the redwood forests of carpet the mountain glades through which he had so recently journeyed, the views to be seen along the Siskiyou highway soon to be open, the wonders of Crater lake and his certainty that a million tourists will travel the scenic boulevards of Oregon and California as

soon as the last link is completed than to turn to things political. He has been "hiding away," Dr. Butler paign managers that he unlimber the guns of his oratory for the presidential campaign.

He is more than a little doubtful about the efficacy of political speech making this early in a presidential campaign, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

#### Woman Is Charged With Firing Fatal Shots at Graydon

Venice, Cal., Sept. 3 .- (U. P.)-Mrs Maybelle Roe was formally charged with murder today following the finding of the coroner's inquest over the body of McCullough G. Graydon, Los Angeles real estate dealer, who died from gunshot wounds sustained in a free for all fight over possession of a summer cottage here. Mrs. Roe shot Graydon with intent to do great bodily harms the for-

## Fifty Tents Burned From Oil Explosion

Far Rockaway, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- (I. N.

# PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920.-TWENTY PAGES

and Coal Interests Donate Liberally to Buy Presidency He Tells Lansing, Mich., Audience

By Harry L. Rogers

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 3 .- (I. N. S. -Giving names for the first time of raising a \$15,000,000 "fund" to The number of accidents, however, 000 bushels will pass through Portland, as a group of Wall street bankers, leged Republican propaganda Barnes

> "We'll see who some of these sub- speak this afternoon. He said: scribers to Boss Barnes' fund are.

and financial history. We find among A. Monell of New York, both millionaires, whose huge subscriptions to convention candidates were brought out by the senatorial committee. The names

Who are next in the array? John D. Rockefeller and his sun and their associate, Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standari Oil company. They are oiling machines. Then, too, there is the American Tobacco company, some call it the tobacco trust, I believe.

STEEL TRUST PRESENT "Farther along we encounter the

steel industry, represented by J. Leonard Replogle and John A. Topping. names as familiar as Carnegie and Frick once were. The gigantic General Electric company has banks that were generous we find the one of the biggest of the so-called Wall street group. Neatly tucked away amid them all is William Boyce Thompson of New York, the chairman of the

"Senator Hiram Johnson, coming home to California, sald that he was thankvisit with a brother, resident there. ful that he was defeated and not the This is not the first time Dr. Butler cand'date of a small group of men who met in a hotel back room at 2 a. m. [ Well, in the list we find the name of Senator James Wadsworth of New York, who did not go to bed until at visit, rest, play golf and swim until his least 3 a. m., together with the names muscles are taut and his nerves in trim of the others who formed the backconference.'

# Body Found Floating In Columbia Slough

The body of J. W. O'Donnell, business man of Rock Springs, Wyo., who jumped from the street railway trestle over Columbia slough August 27, while suffer-Northern California, the flowers that ing from a nervous allment, was found Friday afternoon floating in the Colum-

bia river near St. Helens. Identification is believed to have been positive, the police were told, the body being clothed in a blue serge suit and on the feet were rubbers. Louis Enderud, 631 Siskiyou street, O'Donnell's brotherin-law, was notified of the finding of the hody by Detective Inspector Craddock. O'Donnell was 39 years old. Accompanied by his wife and son, he came to Portland a month ago to receive treatment for a nervous allment,

Last Saturday morning he left the Enderud home to go to a physician's of-Afterward he was to meet Enderud. At 1 o'clock the same afternoor he was reported to the police as missing A trackwalker found O'Donnell's umbrella on the bridge over the slough.

#### King's Royal Rifles Sent On to Belfast To Check Riots

London, Sept. 3,-(I. N. S.)-Reinforcements of British troops were sent to Ireland today. A detachment of the King's Royal Rifles has been rushed to the street battles in that city. Three British regiments which were recalled from the Black Sea district for "hom service" have arrived at Aldershot.

M'SWINEY IS REPORTED

On the twenty-first day of his hur ser strike he showed no signs of life save an occasional quiver of an eyelid.

Relatives who were at his bedside declared that to all intent his body was dead, but that his spirit still lingers.

Mary Garden Nearly

Drowns in Bathing

# 'Bats Have Built Nests in Peace Palace at Hague'

Tribunal Such as Proposed by Harding to Replace League of Nations Was Wholly Ineffective Against War of 1914, Declares Governor Cox.

By Harry L. Rogers En Route With Governor Cox, Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 3 .-- (I. N. S.)-

Characterizing the old Hague tributo substitute for the League of Nations, as "reactionary, with bats in Democratic presidential nominee, in declared it was inadequate to prea distinct failure.

platform to a crowd of trainmen just; ly fair with labor and capital before the special left Toledo this morning for Lansing, Mich., where he will

"It is proposed to substitute the old Hague tribunal for the League of Nabefore the war. I imagine there are dealings with the delegates at the Chi- bats in the belfry, that there are spider webs everywhere. Certainfy it was closed as a distinct failure, having been unable to prevent the war of 1914. And now, them William Wrigley of Chicago and the opposition candidate says that we will go back, open up this institution settled in their way. and try to keep house in it there. Men, of these gentlemen are to be found When I came to you with a new consti- friends, if you substitute for what has sprinkled all through the official report tution and asked you to adopt it, a been the golden rule in Ohio the rule mothers' pensions, a constitution which ministration in the nation, and that is

which would enable the government provide for the needs of the people NOTHING DOING, BAYS HARDING

"When I proposed it, my good friend Harding said, 'No, let us continue as we And now he says that, instead of adopting the League of Nations, which is the modern idea in the matter of appealed to France to stop the adbringing the nearest possible guarantee vance of the Polish army into Liof peace, he says let us go back to the thuanian territory. where," Governor James M. Cox, old way, let us sweep out the old Hague tribunal. That is the reactionary spirit again. "In opposition to that we propose the

progressive spirit. I want wars to be to the foreign office. "he Lithuanians only a thing of the past and the mem- are said to be greatly alarmed over the ory of the days we would like to forget about. I want peace in the world. want prosperity in America, and I want the government to play absolute-

"I have been very much interested in running through the list of contributors to the Republican campaign fund," the governor continued. the contributors in Ohio many who were writing their checks in order to the United States that Poland keep her That old institution closed up keep me in Dayton. I notice among army within the rather hazily delimited these contributors men who asked me ethnographic frontiers, sketched by almany times for soldiers in the last six lied statesmen at the Paris conference, years. purpose of pressing the bayonet in peals to America's spirit of fair play order to bring about a settlement labor difficulties, and they wanted it a fashion, and indicates that she must

"You never heard from the same source out here in 1912. I was governor; but you will, my would give us the workingmen's com- a certain manufacturing plant for Bol-

monthly report of the auto theft de-

Fifteen cars were reported stolen

during August this year. The re-

port of stolen cars for August last

Eighteen automobiles were recovered

by the department during August, two

of which were from outside the city

limits and two from other states. Three

motorcycles were reported stolen and

were recovered. One motorcycle was re-

covered last month that was stolen in

Nine juvenile arrests were made in

onnection with the theft and attempted

theft of automobiles and accessories

Miscellaneous arrests ranging from fall-

ure to take out automobile licensee to investigation made by the auto theft de-

Value of automobiles and accessories

In Smooth Sailing

55 minutes, Thursday afternoon.

DuPuy got away from Lewis and
Clark field landing basin at 12:50, and
was at Astoria at 2:20. Pausing for 5

minutes, DuPuy was in the air again and at Seaside at 2:45. The pilot was

Pilot Jack Clemence is making the

Seaside trip Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. Jennings of Portland as a passenger.

Is 17.6 Per Cent

Quality of Marion

Makes Speedy Trip

recovered was estimated by Lieutenant Thatcher to be \$22,561.85.

Journal Seaplane

partment during August numbered 78.

according to the report. Two

cars reported stolen are yet unrecov-

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 3 .- (I. N. S.) -Intervention of 'Acting Governor C. C. Young failed to save Otto Bell, 1919, as during August, 1920, ac-31, a San Diego dentist, from serving in Orange county, imposed by Justice Cox, terror of all who speed within his jurisdiction.

The telegram from Lieutenant-Goveror Young arrived here coincident with the return of Bell, who had been released in order to arrange his business affairs in San Diego so that they would ot suffer during his imprisonment. Justice Cox replied to Lieutenant-Governor Young saying that if more such senterces were imposed in California, deaths and injuries in large cities as a result of automobile accidents would be greatly reduced. It was intimated that, so far as Orange county authorities are concerned, Bell will have to serve his

#### 4 Votes Represent Entire Ballot, and Women Cast Them

Redding, Cal., Sept. 3,—In the town of Caram Monday four votes were cast at Tuesday's primary election. They were the members of the election board Mr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Cullom and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lively. They voted solidly for Shortride for senator, Wood for congress and Ross for assemblyman. The election officers get \$5 a day wager therefore each vote cost the county \$5 to say nothing about the cost of ballots, rent of hall, postage and other inci-

## Kills Self on Wife's Grave; Note of Love

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-The wife I cannot give up. Lots of people have condemned her, but she is my wife and I love her and forgive everything." This was the message written across a photograph of himself and his dead wife that Oliver L. Truesdell, ex-army sergeant, clasped to his breast as he sent a bullet through his head and fell lifeless on the grave of Growth of Denver his wife in a cemetery here late yes

### American Absconder Arrested in Sydney

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 1.—(U. P.)— The long arm of the American law has reached across the Pacific and caused the arrest and extradition of Edward PRACTICALLY LIFELESS Pooler, alias Dailey, charged with an London, Sept. 3.—(U. P.)—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was at Sheboygan, Wis., some weeks ago. Pooler is accused of getting away

# Drowns in Bathing Salem. Rept. 3.—Sir Francis Webste

#### "The Poles have learned nothing from their experience with the Russians and apparently are attempting a new mili-RECOGNIZES OLD ENEMIES tary adventure against Lithuania," said the Paris Midi today. POLAND REFUSES DEMAND OF "I notice among U. S. TO RESTRICT WARFARE Washington, Sept. 3.-In response to

They wanted soldiers for the the young European republic boldly ap-

in when and where her advancing forces that is the same advice you received Ohio in an industrial controversy while shall halt revealed by the recent American-Polish diplomatic conference, given out Thursconstitution which would give us of the bayonet under a reactionary ad- day night by the American state department, after a delay of more than 24

expression of gratitude for America's note to Italy of August 10, Poland's note to Italy of August 10, Poland's note being dated August 28; the note of Secretary of State Colby to Poland of August 21, sent in reply to a note of greeting addressed by Premier Witos to President Wilson and containing the ad-monition that Poland would do well to keep within her ethnographic frontier in their bearing on the present situation They bring out clearly the differences between the detached and lofty American view and the practical, on-the

ground attitude of the fighting Poles. "The United States," wrote Colby. "applauds the steadfast gallantry of the Polish army in its defense of Warsaw and is sympathetic with all necessary measures which Poland may take to preserve its political and territorial integrity. This government, however, urges

# (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

By Raymond Clapper

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.) -square deal for the American farmer will be "one big, practical step against the high cost of living.' Senator Warren G. Harding declared speaking to representatives of national farm organizations here to-

The Republican candidate laid down his broad program for agriculture which he will expand in his Minnesota fall speech next week. Harding favors

Presence of the farmer in both admin

strative and representative governm Encountering favorable wind condi-tions and excellent flying weather Pilot Fred DuPuy of the Oregon, Washingoffices. Extension of the farm loan principle not only to those who own farms but to ton & Idaho Airplane company made those who wish to buy land. Restorathe flight in The Journal's scaplane extion of a more normal supply of farm press service from Portland to Seaside,

Cooperative buying, selling, and dis-ribution of farm products. Products of American soll to tected against those from countries with lower standards of living. . Harding said he deplored political apin an F-boat and unaccompanied by a peals to special or class interests and passenger. He returned to Lewis and put forward this program only with the Clark field after an uneventful trip firm belief that it is for the benefit from the coast at 5:15 p. m.

## N. Y. Dock Workers Strike for Release Of Hunger Striker

Since 1910 Census New York, Sept. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Three thousand dock workers employed at Brooklyn piers refused to do further work today on British vessels until Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, is released from Brixton juil, Archbishop Mannix allowed to visit Ireland and the Washington, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—The census today announced the following 1920 population figures:
State of Colorado, total \$29,376; increase of 140,252 or 17.5 per cent.

Denver county, Colorado, co-extensive with Denver city, 256,491, an increase since 1910 of 43,110 or 20.2 per cent:

#### Court Decides Road Can'Fire' Union Men Flax Is Called Good

Washington, Sept. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Apphilication for an injunction sought by the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to
restrain the Washington and Old Dominion Railway company from dissharging employes belonging to the
mion was denied today by Juctice Sidmion was denied today by Juctice Sidmion of the district supreme court. Juntice Siddons held that employers have
the right to discharge employers who
belo a labor union or continue memberthip-against the wish of the employers.