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THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday, fair; westerly winds.

Maximum Temperatures Friday:
Portland 78 New Orleans ... 88
Boise 78 New York 74
Los Angeles ... 86 St. Paul 72

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TO GET SLUSH TO BE BARED

Form 101, From G., O. P. Headquarters Urges Utmost Privacy on Money Diggers; Cox and Moore Confer as to Future Data

> By L. C. Martin United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Governor Cox the Democratic presidential nominee. discussed the senate "slush fund" investigation here today with Ed H. Moore, his convention manager, who is scheduled to present new "leads" to the senate committee next week.

governor's private car which remained in Chicago less than two hours. Together they went over the information Moore plans to give the senate committee Tuesday to help it discover evidence which Moore says will prove conclusively Cox's charge that the Republican national organization sought to collect a "corruption fund," of \$15,000,000 or \$16. 000,000 to "buy an underhold on the gov-

LARGE SUMS IN BIG CITIES Part of the evidence Moore plans to

give the committee consists of a circular for collecting large sums in the big cities, through a secret organization, which Moore charges, was under direction of a professional money raiser.

Cox read from form 101 and accompanying quota sheets in his Pittsburg speech when he charged that \$8,145,000 was to be raised in 51 cities in 27 states. "Campaign plan, larger cities," is the heading of form 101, a copy of which was made available to the United Press here today. The sheet bears the office address of treasurer of the Republican national committee, and the date June

HANDPICKED COMMITTEE Under the heading "Chairman and ex-

ecutive committee," the circular says: "Secure as chairman for the campaign a man widely known and of commanding influence. Have him appoint a strong representative executive committee of at least 12 men. It may require two or three days to secure such a committee, must be handpicked. Then follow instructions for arranging

for a committee luncheon to be dressed by some "inspirational speaker" (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

BUSINESS TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

On account of the Labor day holiday Monday, the banks, postoffice, most stores and the general run of business will be suspended.

The library will be open only during limited hours and the branches will not open at all.

The only celebration locally will be the laying of the cornerstone of the new Labor Temple in the morning, although a big event at Mount Scott and other nearby neighborhoods will feature the holiday aspects of the day

Victor Weaves, Base Line Road Rancher,

While driving into the public market early Saturday morning, Victor Weaves, rancher residing on the Base Line road. one and one-half miles east of Montavilla, was struck by an automobile going at a high rate of speed, severely injured. his wagon demolished and his horse lost. According to Weaves' telephoned report to the police, he had no knowledge of the presence of the machine until it struck him. The collision occurred at 3 o'clock, when it was still dark. Weaves was thrown under the wreckage of his wagon. The horse was knocked loose from the wagon and ran away, and had not been recovered several hours later. Weaves was badly bruised and cut about the legs and body. He was unable to furnish much description of the automobile or its oc-cupants, as the machine apparently did

Plant Threatened by Fire in Boiler Room

A serious fire was narrowly averted at the Emerson Hardwood company, Front and Howe streets, about 6:30 Saturday morning, when sawdust accumulated between the boiler and walls of the boiler room took fire from the heat and the blaze spread to wood stacked around the outside of the building. A hot little fire resulted, but engine 12 responded to the fire alarm and the blaze was extinguished before it had a chance to spread. The dam-

Bend Bank Allowed To Increase Capital

Washington, Sept. 4.-The comptroller of currency has granted the application of the First National bank of North Bend to increase its capital stock from

Airship Is to Have Sleeper **And Dining Car**

craft designer and builder.

Lawson said the airship will be ready in three weeks.

"A man will be able to go to

will carry 26 passengers, 1500 pounds of express and fuel for 24 hours' flight

as proprietors. They are reported to be buying beet land as well as land in the cotton growing sections. The invasion has not assumed large proportions as yet, but the future may, and probably will, especially if other labor is not available, witness large num-Helen J. Stewart of Victoria, B. bers of the Oriental race in possession lamook and Pacific City, the agency

report after visiting 10 states to investi- pany that is going to Pacific City known as "form 101," said to be the plan annual conference held in Central gate, at the direction of Secretary Wilson, complaints against the special orders allowing temporary importation of Mexican laborers into border states, ole plane, accompanied by a mechanic gators were unable to find substantia- field about 1 o'clock Saturday tion for charges that Mexican labor is not needed because there is a surplus of noon and head straight west over the native labor. Other conclusions are Coast range of mountains for Tilla-"that no detrimental economic" situa- mook. tion is resulting from importations and flight in less than an hour. made recently by the Canadian leg-Mexican or Japanese workers are needed to perform "squat" labor which native arrival of the plane at Tillamook, and

Federal Agents' Report to Secre-

tary of Labor Wilson Warns

Against Large Oriental Inva-

sion of Sugar and Cotton Lands

Washington, Sept. 4 .- (U. P.)-

Warning against an "invasion" of

Japanese as proprietors into the

sugar beet growing industry in Cal-

ifornia and the Southwest is con-

tained in a report to Secretary of La-

bor Wilson by two agents appointed

The report, written by Commis-

sioners Grant Hamilton and A. L

"It is exceedingly pertinent to state

to make a survey of contract labor.

The investigators presented figures to show that \$3,000 imported Mexican un- to the agent at Pacific City. skilled laborers still are in the country, Missoula, Mont., was elected second with 22,000 regularly employed and vice-president; Miss Gladys Smith of 11,000 listed as deserters and presumed Spokane, secretary, and Miss Elena A. violators of the clause under which they were to return to their country after

> ANTI-JAPANESE RESOLUTIONS anti-Japanese resolutions were almost

New York, Sept. 4:--(I. N. S.)-Two surface cars were destroyed and four others badly damaged by fire in the Ridgewood car barns, Brooklyn, early today, and 500 strikebreakers housed on the floor with was back at Lewis and Clark field several burning cars, were forced to Nichols of LaGrande, Clara Van Sant flee into the street where strike sym-of Medford and Ellen F. Howe of Seat-pathizers attacked them. Firemen pathizers attacked them. Firemen were hampered in putting out the fire and police reserves were forced to fire many shots before order was

The disurbance followed a meeting of 3000 strikers at 3 a. m., when Federal Bar Organization Judge Julius Mayer's "surrender terms" to the strikers were hooted down. Officials of the Brooklyn Rapid

wounded by gunshot.

A hundred reserves from nearby po the Oregon bar. The next meeting will lice stations were rushed to the scene in be held in Portland. An outing on the automobiles and they quickly restored upper McKenzie with a picnic banquet order.

Ignores Eviction Note Landlord Loses Suit

San Francisco, Sept. 4 .- (U. P.)-Rose Plotnik today was awarded \$1500 damages in her suit against R. C. Rosbelow Prosser Falls at Prosser, enburg, her landlord. She alleged that when she refused to vacate the house she was renting, Rosenburg removed

Resignation Echo of

treasurer and receiver general. Burrell today was reported in a state bordering on collapse at his Medfod home. He had deposited state funds, it is charged, in the Hanover Trust company, closed in the "Ponzi crash," and a legislative com-mittee had started an investigation of

10,000 Engineers in Sydney on Strike

Auto Bandits Beat Man and Steal \$35,000

New York, Sept. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -Philip S. Smith, owner of the United Auto Rim company at 221-223 West Fifty-third street, was beaten into insensibility and robbed of \$35,000 in cash and lewelry by two automobile bandits at his place of business today.

Smith was in the loft of the building, when he was seized by the armed robbers and beaten. The robbers fled in a waiting au-

monds also were taken.

livered Saturday by airplane to Tilof a considerable proportion of sugar being a land plane of the Oregon, lives in everything that is truly Ameri-Hamilton and Faulkner wrote their Washington & Idaho Airplane com-

for the Labor day celebration. Pilot Fred DuPuy, in a speedy Ori-The reports state that the investi- was assigned to leave Lewis and Clark He hoped to accomplish the The Journal's agent will be awaiting

the papers will be dropped to him, after which another bundle will be dropped LEAVES WATERCOURSES

and will not follow the watercourses is whether liberty shall live. unanimously adopted by the state land on the beach there and remain be marked by none of the blunders of American Legion at its closing session until Tuesday, giving exhibition flights extremism. Such democracy as we have

Youngs bay, by which The Journal's flyers have been cutting off miles in

Astoria at 2:25 and Seaside at 2:40. He left Seaside again at 4 o'clock and

WOMAN IS PASSENGER the beach as a passenger. flew just 10 minutes behind Clemence's plane all the way to Seaside. Mrs. be carried back to Portland as a passenger by another F-boat piloted by Briggs, who is The aerial messenger for Saturday afternoon. Briggs will return Sunday evening. Labor day. Pilot Archie Roth will take

State Printing Shop Strike Declared Off

fly an Oriole to Medford, leaving Mon-

out state fair and election printing which is urgently needed.

150 Collieries and 137,000 Men Idle

'Ponzi Bank' Crash cation feeling. Early reports show that Misses Ella and Flossie Cox. grand-Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—(I. N. S.)— be general Labor day, and probably on Governor Coolidge today received the resignation of Fred J. Burrell, state ing for work after a holiday.

Mexican Republic

Mexico City, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—Mexican voters throughout the republic will go to the polls tomorrow to choose their president for the next four years. There are two candidates, Alvaro Obregon, leader of the recent revolution, and A. sult of the meager harvests in the Robles Dominguez, who is sponsored by the National Republican party and has strong Catholic support. Out of a voting

PROGRESS? LABOR QUERY

Samuel Gompers, Head of American Federation, Warns Public Against Dropping New Ideals for Methods of Reactionaries.

Labor day will be celebrated Monday. Samuel Gompers, one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor, and its president, save for a single year interval since 1882, herewith in an article specially prepared for the International News Service, tells of Labor's hopes and plans

By Samuel Gompers

The dominant spirit of the age is no of prosecuting attorney. onger religious creeds or forms, but stand today," the Governor began, "and industrial relations of social life. ask him these questions: Where the former are not in touch our enthusiasm. It is this new spirit are quoted stating that: hich now controls our thoughts and actions. Because of this new spirit derwritten quota. Besides the regular service to Sea- Labor day this year is unusually pleted quota.

The spirit that made our war a great crusade and that made of our wonderful army a host of crusaders sworn to fidelcan and demands expression in the acts of our public representatives and of our

SEEK TO CRUSH LABOR In wanton denial of this nobility of UPHAM CONTRADICTS HAYS thought, the Hessians of greed and plunder seek to ride down the rights of the

enemies of labor have given to their H. rushed, its rights and libertles denied. The challenge of these forces to the blunt. That the right-thinking men and political power in the coming election is the issue is clearly drawn between re-

people and destroy their liberties. The

The Journal's speedy service to So it is that on this Labor day we face residents at Astoria and Seaside, they grave, complex and perplexing problems. The masses of the working people of amook, for the land plane will make the nation understand the great issues the trip to the coast as a bird flies that face them. The one supreme issue

celebration at Pacific City. He will the path of industrial democracy may yet to attain must be obtained through In The Journal's seaplane service to the institutions of the great and intellithe coast Friday, Pilot Jack Clemence gent measure of democracy that we flew to Seaside in 1 hour and 40 already enjoy. Any other course would minutes, including the stop at Astoria, be fatal to all democracy and lead us equaling any time previously made in to that unhappy and tragic state of chaos which has brought so much was handicapped by the low-hanging distress and evil to the people of Russia.

U. S. MORE NORMAL THAN

AT ANY TIME SINCE WAR Washington, Sept. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Labor day will find the United States nearer to normal than at any time since the entrance of this nation into the war, according to government departments to-

The one outstanding labor difficulty before the department of labor is the strike of anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania, and officials are hopeful that this may be settled soon after Labor day. Reports of the department of conciliation of the labor department indi-cate that labor unrest is on the decline. Business statistics gathered by the federal reserve board show industry returning to a more sound basis, with the speculative period apparently in the past, The nation's labor policy is again approaching more normal conditions, federal reserve board reports show.

GARAGE CAVES IN; DAMAGE IS \$8000

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 4 .- The J. P. Tamiesie garage, under construction the same morning. on Main street, collapsed at 10 o'clock Friday night with an estiwall, 80 feet in length and 80 feet work at 8 a. m. today following a two of the frontage are in ruins, together with a trussed roof.

The wreck ends where the flat roof section begins. The portion of the structure adjoining the Hotel Washington remains in good shape. The building was being financed by Dr. J. P. Tamiesie of Portland, who owns the land, and the labor was contracted by Contractor Rice of Milwaukie, Or.

The roof was held by brick and cement piers on the Main street frontage and by a tile wall of one thickness on the east. The debris will be cleared up and the section reconstructed at once. When the wall fell it crashed into a

cation" not having gained ground, but residence occupied by a Mr. Rawlins, great force upon a bed which had been occupied by two smaller grandchildren, but who had left the home the day be-fore with their mother for a visit in the

To Elect President 20,000,000 Chinese Facing Starvation

provinces of Shan-Tung, Ho-Nan and Sou-Chih-Li, says a news agency dis-patch received today from Tien-Tsin.

Cast Vote as You Shot---to End All War, Cox Pleads

With this dramatic alternative, Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, brought to a climax in a speech here today, his who, he claims, are raising a \$15,-States.

The tense moment came at the close a hypothetical examination, in eyes of the world, which the Republican national chairman figuratively sat in the prisoner's Washington, Aug. 4 .- (I. N. S.) - dock and Governor Cox played the role or no: Don you mean that you are op-

> "'You say there was no quota assigned anywhere, and yet in the official bulletin of August 16 telegrams the ground that the tribunal lacks

'Steubenville, Ohio, has nearly comof this statement to this question,"

plete quota by August 15. "The state of Maine has scribed its, quota \$5000. " 'Chattanooga oversubscribed

quota this week 'Large quotas assigned to Twelfth Indiana congressional district. 'Northern counties in Colorado have practicaally raised their quotas."

question of responsibility, you deny any knowledge of quotas, and yet Fred H. Upham, treasurer of the Republican escape 1161 quorums and rollcalls, but tention upon construction and not upon ervants the mandate that labor must be national committee, in the official bui- you cannot do it either as candidate or sbuse. letin of August 16, says that:

that you are either a perjurer or Mr.

The governor paused a moment; then continued with the manner of a judge pronouncing sentence:

Senator Harding also came in for a League of Nations.

Declaring it was possible for Harding as a senator to escape 1161 quorums ar

"Then, in the same speech, you say

Very well; let's put teeth into

"Please answer yes or no in the face

"Does the putting of 'teeth' into it

ligation will be assumed. How do you

Executive duties, unlike legis-

president's oration before

favored a League of Nations whose

the peace themselves, but should also

use force to compel other nations to

said Governor Cox.

rollcalls," Cox said, "but you cannot do it either as candidate or a president. and called upon the Republican candi-

date to explain the meaning of the latter's statement that he "would put teeth" into The Hague tribunal: 'Senator Harding." sald the governor "in your speech of August 28 you say denunciation of Republican leaders, that then becomes of the president, might keep us out of war? Technically, of 000,000 "slush fund" with which to course, it could do so. Morally, with an buy the presidency of the United equal certainty, it could not do so, no would it ever do so. The American peo ple would never permit a repudiation of a debt of honor, as it would appear and

would be in such an event before the "ANSWER, SENATOR HARDING" "Answer to this, Senator Harding, ye posed to our assuming any moral obligation in our international relations?

unfavorably The Hague tribunal, upon

"Toledo actively soliciting to

"'Amounts sought

Upham is a falsifier.

"If the latter be true, then it is your

out of Kenosha he said: "I leave you with this parting in-PROFITEERING IN

respect its dictates.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- (U. P.) -- Four vations in The Oregon Journal's Chicago concerns were indicted by a eighth annual special train de luxe federal grand jury here today charged with profiteering in sugar. Those indicted were:

Bunte Brothers Candy company, Henderson, Taylor & Co., Hadesman that haste is essential on the part Brothers, and the Empire Wholesale of those still desiring to be guests Grocery company. The indictments include officials of the conecrns.

Britain Seeks Yank Treaty With Japan Declares Engineer

Washington, Sept. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States is informally interested in the conversations between Great Britain and Japan, looking toward the renewal tries and shipping interests require, of the Anglo-Japanese agreement, it was said A. L. Haley, civil engineer and learned today. Great Britain, it is un-special agent of the United States conderstood, has in an entirely informal servation organization, Saturday morno'clock Sunday morning, September 26, manner sought views of the United and will arrive in Portland at 8 o'clock | States on the matter.

Secretary of State Colby stated today that the United States had not been invited to participate in the informal conference between Great Britain and Japan, but he did not make his statement so broad as to indicate the United States had not been a party to at least some of the conferences which have been under-

Deputy Who Fired On Motorist Held

McMinnville, Sept 4.—Ernest L. More, deputy sheriff, who fired on the automobile of Ted E. Herlyhe, August 26, when Herlyhe disobeyed orders by driving on new pavement east of the river bridge, was bound over to the grand jury under \$250 bonds. Witnesses testified that the young deputy was carrying out orders and that abuse heaped on him by Herlyhe was not justified. The pavement had been laid about 18 days at the time and cost \$25,000 per mile.

Havre, Mont., Has

Washington, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—The same Sam Jones was the victim consus bureau today announced the following 1920 population result: Havra, Mont. 5429; increase since 1910, 1895. Change Sailing Times of 49.5 per cent.

Girl Fatally Burned

SAYS HARDING

Republican Nominee Makes His First Indirect Answer to Allegation That His Party Is in a Plot to Purchase Presidency.

By George R. Holmes

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -To a band of United States marines, who came to serenade his home today, Senator Warren G. Harding gave what can be considered his only answer to Democratic charges that the Republicans are seeking to "buy the presidency."

"I want to tell you," he said, "my idea It is not uncommon for the advocates of the responsibilities of a candidate of the league of Versailles to contrast for the highest office the people can bestow. As I see it, I owe to the men and women of America to guard against every pretense

WOULD SERVE TRUTH FIRST

"As I see it, I must not, as I seek to gain votes for my party, yield to the temptation which often comes to mer mean the assuming of an obligation to who are candidates to make false appeals exert moral or physical force, or both? and appeals which, though they might In one part of your speech you say be successful at the moment, do not that this nation will not be made to serve truth or do not meet the requireappear as a 'welcher,' because no ob- ments of our national dignity,

reconcile this with your program of tention of the American people into a putting "teeth" into The Hague tri- mire when it is their wholeshearted debunal? This approaches the very crux sire that their attention should be centof the whole argument, and the Ameri- tered upon the problems which we "Now, coming more concretely to the can people are entitled to know your wish to face bravely and wisely and to-

"As I see it, I must not drag the at-

as president. You must answer yes or WOULD BE TOLERANT

"As I see it, I must be patient and telerant with those Americans who may differ with me. "As I see it. I must take a leader-

Cox lauded Theodore Roosevelt as one ship which is firm but ever listening to (Concluded on Page Two, Column Eight) Nobel peace prize committee in 1910 to prove his contention that Roosevelt

members should not only agree to keep En route to Milwaukee the governor

Changing his plea of not guilty to murder in the first degree to a plea of guilty of manslaughter, Ralph Bruno was sentenced by Circuit Judge Taxwell Saturday morning to a maximum of 15 years in the penitentiary. He was immediately paroled on recommendation of the dis-

trict attorney's office. Bruno shot and killed Richard Troy on the street at Third and Harrison at 6 p. m., March 6. The shooting followed an argument in which Bruno accused Troy of over-friendliness with Bruno's wife.

Bruno contended that the actual shoot ing was done in self-defense and that he had reason to believe that Troy had been living with Mrs. Bruno following a separation of the Bruno family.

Evidence appeared to be lacking to support the charge of first degree murder, and the prosecution recommended that the court accept the modified plea and issue a parole.

Dynamite Needed to View on Renewal of Deepen North Harbor,

"Give me a carload of dynamite and I can provide North Portland harbor with all the channel depth its indus-

"When James J. Hill came to this part of the country he bought land fronting the mouth of the Willamette river. Then, to assure adequate depth he induced the government to erect a jetty at the head of Hayden island. cutting off the flow from what is now North Portland harbor, Previously main channel was on the south side of Hayden island and the water was 50 to 60 feet deep. Immediately the south channel began to fill. Now all that is needed is to blow out that old dike. Vancouver will lose no channel depth, because that channel is estab-lished. There is sufficient depth at the

hed. There is sufficient depth at the "North Portland industries megit a deepened channel, and they can have it by the application of common sense and dynamite, and without further delay."

Babe Ruth Knocks Out 2 More Homers

Boston, Sept. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Babe Ruth smashed out his forty-sixth home run of the season and his second of the day at Population of 5429 Fenway park this afternoon when he tapped Joe Bush for a circuit clout in the sixth inning of the second game. There were no men on bases. In the first game Sam Jones was the victim of a

Change Sailing Time; Scores Are 'Kidnaped'

By Gas Stove Blast

Santa Ross, Cul., Sept. 4.—Adelina
Coburn, ared 12, was burned to death here last night when a gasoline stove exploded.

New York, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—Several steamship officials, a score of strike-breaking longshoremen and two reportions are were "kidnaped" today when the White Star liner Battle safied unexpectedly three minutes ahead of scheduled time.

Zion City, Ill., Sept. 4 .- (U. P.) -An airship, equipped with comfortable sleeping accommodations, shower baths and a diner, will be placed in operation between New York city and Chicago soon, according to a statement today by A. W. Lawson, air-

bed in Chicago and wake up in New York the next morning," he The proposed airship, he said,

Eventually, Lawson expects to operate airships between all big

Faulkner, reads: that the Japanese are invading the sugar beet industry not only as laborers, but

C., was Saturday elected president of the Pacific Northwest Library as-Miss Stewart is head of the Victoria public library and has for active workers in the association. library commission of British Co-

islative body Miss Ethel Sawyer of Portland, who workers refuse to perform. has been secretary, was elected first vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Powell of Clencey of Tacoma reelected treasurer.

MEETING PLACE LEFT OPEN Invitations were received from Pen-STATE LEGION PASSES STRONG dieton and Spokane for a meeting place ext year, but decision was left to the executive committee, composed of the officers of the association. Suggestion of a joint conference with here today.

California at the time of the meeting of the American Library association, first made last year, was referred to a committee of three to be appointed by the president, who will report at the next neeting of the association Recruiting for the profession in library training schools was discussed Miss Zulema Kostemlatsky announced the opening of the Portland library school, to be conducted in con-

LIBRARIANS SEE HIGHWAY The librarians were taken for a ride ver Columbia highway Saturday afternoon before leaving for their respective On Friday night the county library was the subject of considerable discus-

unction with the University of Oregon

this fall.

sion, addresses being made by Mary A. H. G. Platt Chosen As Head of State

Eugene, Sept. 4 .- The annual meeting of the Oregon Bar association closed at Transit company declared the fire was noon Saturday with the election of H. G. started by strike sympathizers. Is Injured by Auto Platt, president; Albert Ridgeway, section 15 policemen began to escort the strikebreakers from their quarters, executive committee is composed of strike sympathizers appeared as if by Fred W. Wilson, E. O. Immel, Robert magic on top of adjacent buildings and cation of the flying field in that city. Maguire, Charles J. Schnabel and Hugh began hurling bricks torn from chim-

Montgomery.

Vice presidents in judicial districts, men and their charges were injured by include F. M. Calkins in first; J. W. the missiles. The police began firing Hamilton in second; Percy R. Kelly in into the air and their shots were anthird; John McCourt in fourth; James swered by the attackers. No one was U. Campbell in fifth. Felicitations were extended to George B. Dorris, Nestor of

took up the afternoon. Girl Plunges Into River to Save Life

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 4 .- Plunging ino the swift current of Yakima river, 200 Wash., 15-year-old Edna Ward rescued Miss Edith Rose, who was sinking for the third time. While swimming with a party of girl friends Miss Rose was cold. drawn by an undercurrent into the swirling rapids. Two of the companions, both expert swimmers, attempted to rescue her and both were nearly drowned in turn, when Miss Ward, who was witnessthe struggle from shore, dove into the stream and assisted in bringing Miss

S. P. Officials Are Coming to Inspect

Rose to shore.

High officials of the Southern Pacific company are scheduled to arrive at 7 c. m. Saturday from San Francisco on on inspection trip. Members of the party are Julius Kruttschnitt of New York. chairman of the executive committee oif the company; William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company; Paul Shoup, vice-president; J. H. Dyer, general manager, and F. L. Bruckhalter, assistant general manager, all of San Francisco. The officials will leave Sunday morning for Tillamook and return Sunday night.

Smith told the police \$17,000 of the loot was in cash, while his diamond ring, valued at \$3000, and \$15,000 worth of loose dia-

side and Astoria, early afternoon edi-significant. tions of The Journal are being de-

Even before the papers are delivered action and progress. will be in the hands of readers at Til-DuPuy will also drop advertisements It is the great hope of the organized along the way telling of the three-day labor me

and carrying passengers. the beach flights this summer. DuPuy fog below Astoria, which forced him to fly at less than 300 feet over the water and to follow the Columbia out to its mouth instead of going south-west across the neck of land from

their daily trips. Clemence left Lewis and Clark field anding basin at 1 o'clock, reaching

In another seaplane piloted by Archie Roth, Mrs. E. Jennings was taken to Jennings remained at Seaside and will O. W. & I. planes will be busy over land machine to Elma, Wash., for exhibition and passenger flying on Labor day. Pilot Frank E. Harding will

day morning, to be present at the dedi-

Sacramento, Sept. 4 .- (U. P.)-With every man and woman back on the job, the state printing office resumed day strike. The 150 employes voted 146 to 4 last night to return to work through loyalty to the state, they contend, to get

Wilkesbarree, Pa., Sept. 4.—(I. N. S.)

-The anthracite industry was virtually at a standstill today, the insurgent "vathe weekend and the approach of Labor crushing in two windows. One room, in-day giving the mine workers a real va-150 collieries are idle today and about daughters of Rollins. They were not in-137,000 men in idleness. The tieup will jured. The other bedroom was unoccube general Labor day, and probably on pied. This room the tile fell with be general Labor day, and probably on pied.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4 .- (I N. S.) "Either you, Mr. Hays, are a perjurer, or Mr. Upham is a falsifier!"

'Cincinnati business men

no. citizenship of the nation is brazen and munity' were a part of the 'campaign lative, make either absenteeism or clear of general subscription as originally evasion impossible." women of our republic can afford to initiated by Will H. Hayes and car- THEODORE ROOSEVELT LAUDED allow this challenge to reap a harvest of ried through by the treasurer's office.' "If you told the truth on the stand unthinkable. More than in any political under oath, then Mr. Upham, in his of Nations idea, and quoted from the contest since the days of the Civil war official capacity, misrepresented you late This contradictory circumstance shows

> duty to discharge him as treasurer. If you do not do so, then the American spoke from the rear platform at Kengrilling at the hands of the Democratic andidate, during his discussion of the

SPACE STILL OPEN Two thirds of the available reser-

to the eleventh annual Round-Up at Pendleton have already been engaged, and the remaining ones are being spoken for at such a rate aboard the train. The Journal special will leave the

Union station at 10:30 p. m. Thursday, September 23, and will arrive in Pendleton the next morning. The special, consisting of five Pullman sleeping cars, a diner, a dynamo-baggage car, and a full observation car, with barber and other street and will remain there as a hotel on wheels for the train passengers during the two days' stay. All meals will be served there, the railroad fare, \$45 for the round trip, including berth and meals, and reserved seats in the grandstand for both days of the Round-Up. The train will leave Pendleton at 12:30

Reservations on The Journal special may be made at the Journal Travel Bureau office, main floor of The Journal Woman Motorist, Whose Auto Killed

The Round-Up this year promises to

be the best in the history of the Round-Up institution, which is world-famed.

The final report of the Multnomah county grand jury, made to Presiding Judge Taxwell Friday evening, included an exoneration of Mrs. M. Bernard of Ramapo hotel for responsibility for the death of George N. Pattison in an automobile collision on August 4 at Thirteenth and Clackamas streets. Pattison was in an auto driven by J. Mumma, and when it was struck by Mrs. Bernard's car it was overturned. Pattison died from injuries received. Testimony showed that the Bernard car had the right of way and that the Mumma car was overturned because of the speed at which it was traveling. The coroner's jury had held, however, that Mrs. Bernard was responsible.

Pattison, Blameless

Would Put Embargo On Oriental Freight

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 4.—(I. N. S.)—At the request of commercial bodies in the state, the Washington public service commission has telegraphed the in a skin Ten thousand Sydney engineers and fronmongers are striking for a holiday all
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