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# PAT ON BEER

By Vote of 169 to 81 Rejects Feature of Anti-Beer Bill Favored by Senate; Throws Mat-

Washington, Aug. 23.-The house late today hurled defiance at the senate by refusing for the second time to accept Mann, president of the Grocers' associathe Stanley anti-search and seizure amendment to the anti-beer bill. By a large majority the house adopted the ference report on the beer bill with

The action by the house puts squarely up to the senate whether the beer bill will be passed without the Stanley amendment before the recess, due to

Senator Reed and others who are lead ing the fight for the "sanctity of the me," have notified house leaders that they will filibuster against the bill upless the Stanley amendment is part of it. The hous vote on approval of the beer ill conference report was 169 to 81.

DRY LAW EXTREMES BRING REACTION FROM CONGRESS By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Aug. 23.—The reaction against prohibition, or rather the extremes to which its advocates have gone in attempting to enforce their ideas, has come at last. Congress stands today livided as it never has been before on the issue of whether a man's home protected by the constitution of the United States against search without legal warrant,

Those who have been standing on the and predicting that sooner or later public sentiment would react against the extreme prohibitionists are saying that the inevitable has happened. For the first time in years members of congress who have voted "dry" every time the Anti-Saloon league puts its measure, now are standing with the element as against the Antileague's proposals.

Up to now there has been no refuse for the man in congress who felt that

federal constitution prohibits that and gives congress the right to fix the amount (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

# IS SENT PANAMA

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States has dispatched a note to Panama announcing that this government will look with disfavor on any remption of hospilities between Panama and Costa Rica over disputed territory and calling on Papama to cede to Costa Rica the territory which was awarded that country under the White award, it

#### Rate Expert Says Cut on Grain Has Not Aided Growers

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (I. N. S:)-The 7.5 per cent reduction in the all-rail rate on export grain has done nothing for the graingrower, C. B. Bee, rate expert of the Missouri railroad commission, today old the interstate commerce commission which is hearing testimony on complaint of farmers that grain freight rates should be revised downward. Attorneys for the rallroads attempted to have Bee's expression of opinion

What Do You Like Best in The Journal? Here are a few opinions from

stricken from the record, but the missio allowed it to stand.

ournal readers: MRS JAMES C. WANLESS. 31 East Twenty-eighth street -The Journal's editorials go right to the heart of the people. They always stand for the betterment of the whole

community. L. LUCILE SMYTHE, Starbuck, Wash .- The Journal's analysis of the Brumfield case has been splendid.

L. B. STEWART, 5135 63d street southeast - The Journal is one of the very few daily newspapers that has a heart.

S. TURKENICH, 113 Philadelphia street-Having been born in Russia, I am much interested in Louise Bryant's excellent articles on conditions there today.

C. J. PHELPS, 966 Vancouver avenue - The Journal's editorials and Fred Lockley's articles have the biggest appeal to me.

What do you like best? Ad dress The Journal, giving name and address.

# Is Missing

Marshfield Baptist church, is missing Nothing has been seen of him since h alled on the secretary of the Grocers association at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. At that time he stated that he would probably go to Roseburg for a conference with A. C. Marsters, president of the State Merchants' association. The Rev. Mr. Anderson was registered at the Clyde hotel and his baggage is still there. Dr. O. C. Wright, state secretary of

the Baptist state convention, is leading a search on the part of the church people ter Back at Senate for Action. Who have been in communication with lodge since Sunday... Mr. Anderson arrived in Portland

tion on Wednesday afternoon. Mann has not seen him since, but is assisting in the search for the missing pastor.

Mr. Anderson came to Portland looking for a position and had a conference with Mann. Nothing definite was ettled. He showed up Saturday at headquarters and left almost im ately. He was due back in Marshfield Sunday to conduct a funeral and did not The service was postponed one day and then search, instituted for the issing parson. Mrs. Anderson has relatives nea

Roseburg and efforts are being made to trace him in Southern Oregon, but so

Salem, Or., Aug. 23,-Applicants for appointments as attorneys and appraisers under the state bonus law, who are expecting action on their applications by the bonus board at today's session, are doomed to disappointment, according to Governor Olcott, chairman of the com-

There is much preliminary detail yet to be worked out by the com the appointments themselves will retion can be taken," he explained. Adjutant General White, who returned Monday afternoon from a week's tour of the Central and Eastern sections Oregon, in company with Captain Ly-man G. Rice of Pendleton, another mem-ber of the bonus commission, declared for the man in congress who felt that the prohibitionists were going too far. He has had to vote dry or be branded a "wet" but the search and seizure controversy has changed the whole character of the controversy.

SALE NOT AN ISSUE

The question now is not whether liquor shall be manufactured and sold. The federal constitution prohibits that, and or two until they can meet these requirements. or two until they can meet these require-ments, rather than accept the cash

White expresses much satisfaction men toward the bonus measure, senti-ment being shown on all sides against any abuses of the spirit of the law.

### Mayor, Who Is Golf 'Bug,' Gets Clubs As Birthday Gift

Mayor George L. Baker today has oirthday anniversary. He has reached he age of—well, say discretion and le go at that The event was celebrated at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the city council chambes by employes of the city hall, who assembled to present the mayor a fine set of golf sticks. Mayor Baker recently has taken up golf play-ing and has become an enthusiast over this sport. The presentation address was made by Commissioner Pier, and the mayor made a happy response in which he commended the family-like spirit that permeates the circle of municipal employes.

#### Great Britain's Population Shown To Be 42,767,530

London, Aug. 23.—(L. N. S.)—(The population of Great Britain is 42,787,530 persons, an increase of 4.7 per cent over the 1911 population, according to the census figures made public today. The census taking began in April. The population of London is 4,683,249, The population of London in 1811 was

The population of Greater London, or the so-called police area, embracing all the territory within a radius of 15 miles from Charing Cross, is 7,476,178. This includes the suburbs which are patrolled by the metropolitan police.

#### Rain Clouds Look Heavy, but Light Showers Predicted

The elements are feeling depressed to-day and may be expected to break down and weep almost any, time, said E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster, this morning. A light shower fell about 8 o'clock.

The weather man reports that an area

of low pressure extends from British Columbia southeast to Mexico, the most extensive, converging area for rain clouds in two months. But the weather bureau is looking for only light showers,

### 34 Lives Are Lost On British Steamer

Penang, Straits Settlement, Aug. 23.—
(I. N. S.)—Thirty-four, lives were lost when the British steamer Periis was sunk near the coast of Siam today. Fourteen persons were saved. The vessel was a small passenger carrier, halling from this port.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Babe, Ruth, the Yankees' premier slugger, ran his home run total to 48 this afternoon by getting two home runs off Ray Caldwell of the Indians. He scored a man ahead of him each time.

Attorney General Halts Action Against ex-Austrian Consul Lofgren Tells Kiwanis; Misuse of Money at Capital Alleged.

Emphatic protest against the "evident intention" of the attorney general of the United States to "chloroform and forget the Weerndle case," voiced by Dave Lofgren, lawyer and former member of the legislature, before the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Multnomah today, met with shouts of approval from the members. Lofgren's demand that "this club and all other civic organizations in which the red blood of Americanism is to be found" enter formal protest against the action of the depresident to a committee, the membership of which is to be known to him only, for investigation and report at the next meeting of the club. USE OF MONEY ALLEGED

Lofgren, in entering his protest, said that he had asked the United States attorney here for the facts in the case and had been informed that direct orders had some from Washington to take no further steps toward the prosecution of general. From other sources, Lofgren said he had been reliably informed that "much money and influence" was being exerted in Washington to stay the pro-ceedings against Woerndle. He insisted that it was time for the Kiwanis club o say whether it would be mute while the attorney general's office halted action commenced here to punish a man who, it was charged, had actively aided a German spy to obtain passports.

Lorgen said he was in favor of demanding that the government proceed to try the merits of the case and if a jury

of loyal citizens found Woerndle guilty send him back to the kaiser where Before the war Woerndle was the Austrian consul in Portland. The spy referred to is Captain Hans Boehme, who fled Portland and who afterward was reported to be engaged in activ

Washington, Aug. 23.—The house to-day passed the conference report on the Capper-Tincher bill, giving the secretary of agriculture power to prevent gambling in grain futures.

Action by the senate is necessary before the bill can go to the president.

The measure gives the secretary of

#### agriculture power to control to a con-siderable degree the grain exchanges. Hop Picking May Open September 1

Hop growers of the state are preparing for the opening of the picking season which they anticipate starting about opening of the picking season September 1. The crop in the state this year is approximately 60,000 bales and estimated that \$700,000 will be paid out in wages to the harvesters. Up-ward to 20,000 pickers will be needed throughout the state, it is estimated by the growers.

### Marines Protect Consulate in China

Washington, Aug. 23. - (L.N. S.) American marines, armed with a ma-chine gun, have landed from a gunboat at Changsha on the Yangtze river in China to protect the American consulate there, according to advices received here this afternoon. Threats have been made against the consul, it was reported.

## Count Uchida May Represent Japanese

Tokyo, Aug. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Count Yasuya Uchida, minister of foreign af-fairs, is the probable choice of Japan as the head of its delegation to Washington to President Harding's disarma-

### Panama Agree to Settle in Peace, State Dept. Learns

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (U. P.) -Peace ul settlement of the dispute between day when the state department was informed that Panama, has agreed to withdraw her police fro mthe disputed Coto territory and turn it over to Costa Rical
This word was received following delivery of a United States not that this
sovernment would demand such action
on the part of Panama.

## Swat King Gets Two Homers in Day

# PORTLAND, OREGON, TUES DAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1921 - EIGHTEEN PAGES.

State to Show Dentist Perhaps Began Planning Flight Many Days Ahead; Steadily Closed Bank Accounts; Asked Loans.

By L. C. Moise Journal Staff Correspondent Roseburg, Aug. 23.—Not "July 13" but "May 3" should be the date of the bloody and spurious voucher which Dr. Brumfield left for his creditors, when he fled this city six weeks ago. This, it was disclosed today, will be the answer of the state to Brumfield's

tale of lost memory when the dentist's trial for the murder of Dennis Russell begins next weeks Hitherto the dentist has been painted as a man who turned from model citizen partment of justice was referred by the to hunted murder-fugitive in a day. The new evidence reveals his is a far differ ent character.

REVISED VERSION OF MAN This revised Dr. Brumfield was plancent he had out of the Roseburg banks, borrow all the money that was possible and start out on a new career. This Dr. Brumfield was not the man of integrity known to Roseburg. He was a harried debtor who did not hesitate at misrepresenting his true property holdings in order to get a little deeply into debt with the banks. "What motive had Brumfield for flee-The state will answer with evidence that Brumfield had piled up debts of at least \$25,550—debts which he would have to pay out of his yearly income of

NEARLY ALL DRAWN OUT It will show that Brumfield began on May 3 reducing the balances of from \$1000 to \$2000 which he brdinarily kept in two of the Roseburg banks, and, by July 13, the date of Russell's murder, had brought each of them down to a few Then it will ask another question

which has grown out of this discovery. "What did Brumfield do with the 34000 or \$5000 he must have put away between May 3 and July 13?" In the answer, the prosecuting authorities think, there may lie whatever furf the woman who bought the pink silk (Concluded on Page Two, Column One).

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 23.-Efforts being made here today to persuade Deputy Sheriff Percy Webb, star investigator in the Brumfield murder case, to reconsider the resignation which he turned in yesterday as a protest against the manner in which Brumfield has been andled since his arrest. The points involved actually go much deeper than the matter of possession of the jall keys as was stated in the original story of the deputy's resign Although the deputy has made no formal statement, it is general knowledge that he has been dissatisfied with the behev-olent manner in which Brumfield has been treated. MIGHT HAVE HAD CONFESSION

Webb believes that if he had been permitted to question the dentist when the latter was being brought back from Calgary—or even that if he could have talked to him while he was in Portland—the prisoner would have confessed im-Webb is recognized as one of the

officers the county has ever had. In any circumstance, he will continue to work on the Brumfield case under Dis-trict Attorney George Nesder, but pub-lic sentiment is demanding his reinstatement as deputy.

The sheriff himself was surprised when Webb turned in his badge, following a trivial argument, and is understood to be as anxious to get him back

as anyone else.

Brumfield is still confined in the "steerage" of the dail and is now certain to stay there. He seems slowly to be coming to a realization of the gravity of the crime of which he is accused, and is losing the casual, air with which he first greated his accused. he first greated his acrest.

Dr. Brumfield is sane enough to play (Concluded on Page Two, Column Str)

# Journal Plane Coast Service

Today's Flight Pilot Jack Clemene Monday's Flight

Left Portland Arrived Astoria 2:40 p. m. Left Astoria 2:45 p. m. Arrived Seaside Left Seaside Arrived Portland

## Grand Jury Gets After Klux Plan

3.)—The Ku Klux Klan of Texas today faced the first legal offensive to break through its barriers of secrecy and ex-

pose its most innermost workings.

A special grand jury in district court took up an investigation of the Klan and sutpenss were issued for five newspapermen to give testimony. The he wapapermen were from one newspaper, which, it is stated, has been printing more inside information of Klan activi-ties than other publications. Clerks of the postoffice also were to

mail addressed to the Klah is delivered. Judge W. W. Walling, in sending the Jury to its labors, said he alone was responsible for the investigation and if the Klan wanted to retaliate to take meas-ures against himself.

"You all know of the French revolu-tion," he said. "The Ku Klux Klan movement is just one step this side of anarchy. The Bolsheviki and soviets at least think they have a government and 'are working to' attain that ideal such as they see, but the Klan is simply working against the government."

Aug. 23 .- With a record attendance and exhibits in 'all' departments doubling those of last year, the thirteenth annual Southwest Washington fair opened Mon-

The outstanding feature of the fair this year is the live stock department where more than 1000 head of purebred stock are being exhibited by breeders of Washington, Oregon and Canada. Among the heaviest exhibitors are George Bertrand of Castle Rock, who shows Shorthorns; Dr. E. C. Truesdell of Centralia, milking, Shorthorns; J. G. Hubbard of Monroe, Or., Hampshire and Lincoln theep; Ray E, Taylor of Silverton, Or. Shropshire sheep; Archie G. Stewart of Lethbridge, Alberta, Lincoln sheep; William Riddell & Sons of Monmouth, Or., Guerhseys; N. G. Sears, Winlock, Jer-seys, and Butterfield Live Stock Co. of ouver, B. C. Judging will be com-

more, than double those of last year.
White Leghorns are most popular with exhibitors, with Brown Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks running second. Fred Johnson and Miller Brothers of Tacoma, F. H. Torrey of Edmonds and E. D. Hosmer of Sherwood, Or., have the largest displays.

Were handled Monday, as against a normal Monday crowd of 500. The beach limited leaving at 8:30 this morning carried 383 passengers, the largest crowd it has carried since the rate war started. Normally this train carried a Tuesday morning crowd of 125 to 150.

At the dock of the steamer Iralda, a second confusion ensued this morning when more prospective passengers flocked to the 55 cant fare host than outlid be acin host for bear and girls of Southwest Washington exhibiting and demonstrating at the fair. Sleeping quarters have been arranged in the chamber rooms.

#### Noted Surgeon Coming Here to Discuss Cancer

Featuring the coming meeting of the regon section, American College of Surreons, which will hold a two-day session next, Monday and Tuesday, will be a public mass meeting in the auditorium of the Couch school, the main thought of which will be the conservation of health This will begin at 8 o'clock Monday night. Addressing this gathering, which the surgeons expect will be largely attended, will be Dr. Allen B. Kanavel of Chicago, national authority on cancer. Dr. Karavel and the other visitors are expected Saturday morning. Dr. Kanavel has forwarded some interesting facts bout cancer which he will discuss fully in this address.

"The mortality from cancer in the United States is increasing annually," says the doctor, "and cancer is one of the few diseases which show mounting death rates. While tuberculosis is de-creasing and typhoid is almost extinct. cancer is responsible for the death of one out of 12 persons who die after attaining the age of 40. If the cancerous condition is recognized early, the chance for cure is extremely good. The early easy, to detect and when the public recognizes this fact, the mortality will be

The main sessions of the neeting will be held in the Multnomah notel. Clinics will occupy the mornings of the two days and scientific papers, the afternoons. The first afternoon eature also a conference of hospital superintendents and trustees. The scientific meetings and clinics will be open for all physicians and surgeons, regardless of their connection with the Oregon section

### Irrigation Project Work Is Under Way

Silver Lake, Or., Aug. 23.—Actual work has begun on the Silver Lake irrigation project, after five years of preliminary effort by A. B. Schroder. Thomas J. LaBrie and Oliver Osmundseh, directors; G. W. Marvin, secretary, and others, who encountered much opposition. The present project is in reality but the first unit of what is expected to be a large undertaking. About 8000 acres will be put under water, but plans later call for doubling this acreage. The land lies close to Silver lake and is of excellent quality. A camp has been established on the project by the contractor.

## Body Found Under Machine in Water

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 23.—Reports from Halley tell of the finding of the body of Frank Biest pinned under his automobile in three feet of water at the foot of a steep and abrupt turn in the road from Picabo to Gannett. The accident occured Saturday night but it was not until late Sunday afternoon that any passerby took note of the overturned car and threatigated. Biest was unmarried and 25 years of age.

Managers of Autos Cannot Compete With Railroad and River Boats: Promise to Come Back: Big Crowds Go to Beaches.

The first casualty in the rate war being fought by transportation companies operating between Portland and Clausop beach points occurred today when rall and river competition killed the service of the Arrow bus line formerly operating between Portland, Astoria and Seaside. C. R. Hazeltine and R. W. Lemen, owners of the bus line, say they have and acknowledge that they cannot compete with a 55 cent river steamer fare and a \$1 railroad rate to Astoria. They promise to be "back in the swim" as soon as the rates go up again. MONEY ROLLING IN

With the exception of this bus line all of the combatants are anxious to tell the public just how delighted their own respective companies are that the rate war started. In the minds of the owners many ideas may be revolving, but their only expression to the public indicates they want the impression to grb that money is fairly flowing into their respective tills.

From a check and counter check be ween the companies, it is found that the S. P. & S. is operating with crowde slightly better than three times the nor mal traffic; the steamer Iralda of the Holman Transportation company is op-erating with capacity loads; the Geor-giana of the Harkins Transportation company is operating one third less than normal and the Shepard automobile bus line is operating with slightly better than normal loads. BOAT CHOWDED EARLY

W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S., reported today that 1643 passengers were handled Monday, as against a nor-

to the 55-cent fare boat than could be ac-commodated. Accommodation commodated. Accommodations were filled a half hour before the scheduled leaving time of 9 o'clock, so the vessel left 20 minutes ahead of schedule. Be-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The enate this afternoon passed a deficiency appropriation bill for \$48,500,000 for the shipping board and \$200,000 for the exenses of the coming disarmament conference. The vote was 50 to 16. The bill now goes to conference. The \$200,the bill by the senate after its passage

#### No Trace Is Found Of Thief Who Cut Off Victim's Locks

Police investigations have failed to reeal the identity of the burglar who is alleged to have clipped the tresses of Miss Madeline Holmes, 308 Main street. Saturday morning. According to police officials, Miss lolmes works in a Greek restaurant and her alleged assailant is presumed to have seen her there and traced her to her

The complaint filed with the point stated that Miss Holmes was awakened about 1 a. m. and discovered a tall. standing beside her bed. The burgiar made his escape through the kitchen door. The room had been thoroughly ransacked. Miss Holmes stated, and everal articles of 'jewelry and \$35 oney was missing.

## **Baseball Results**

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## "HONEST JOHN

HEAD of "Honest John"
Worthington's international bond trust said to
have swindled auto magnate
out of \$2,500,000.



New York, Aug. 23 .- (I. N. S.) -- Deuth insealed the secret of the strange dual fe of Frank Eugene Bortel and two women are still shaking their heads today in sorrowful surprise. Both are legally his widows. Neither knew of the existence of the other until— After Bortel's heart had suddenly falled last Friday his wife who had mar-ried him four years ago and had helped him build up the Public Service freight bureau, looked through his papers to see

if there was a friend or distant rela-tive who should be notified of his demise. She ran across a letter addressed to "C. Folsom at South Bend, Ind." It ended with the line, "Give my love to magnite was the server automobile magnite was the server." sister Mary." NEVER HEARD OF MARY

Mrs. Boriel had never heard of "Mary." Her husband had never spoken of any relatives. She wired Folsom. He wired "Am starting at once for New York

with his wife."

The dumblounded widow replied:

"Mr. Bortel's wife is here."

But there arrived the next day Mr. Folsom and the sister of his wife, who for 28 years had been known in Kansas City and South Bend, Ind., as Mrs. Frank E. Bortel. The dead man had married here in June, 1808, when he was a hotel manager in Kansas City. She was Hatmanager in Kansas City. She was Hat-tle Schwartz of Burlington. There never was a divorce. Nor was there the slight est hint to her that she mas not "the only one," or that he had remarried.

TWO WIVES MEET Painful and lively was the scene that ensued when Mrs. Bortel met Mrs. Bor-tel. Wife No. 1 told No. 2 how for 20 years Bortel was a traveling salesman and at one time worked as a reporter or the Chicago Chronicle; how he was always loyal, loving and generous; how, ago, he regularly paid her rent and sent her \$100; a month, and only last Christmas gave her an automobile.

mas gave her an automobile.

Folsom was no less amazed than the two women at the revelations concerning the strange life of his long-time friend and brother-in-law. Folsom runs a steel plant near Gary. Ind.

Wife No. 2 told No. 1 that she had gone to work almost immediately after Bortel started his bureau here, how they fell in loye and went to Elkins, Md., and were married. were married. So sharp was the shock to "No. 1," that she collapsed and the physician ordered her to return at once to her Indiana home.

Neither of the two women'is inclined to surrender an lots of legal right. Both Work of Posting

## Notices of Weedy Lots Is Kept Up

The work of posting lots for weed-cutting and general cleanup continues with unabated vigor. Six men are in the field posting notices, and more than 2000 lots have been posted. A response of about 75 per cent is said to follow the placing of these notices. The men are now working in Laurelhurst district and along Russell street from the river easterly and also in sections of Sellwood.

Arrest of Z. W. Davis, Forme Head of Auto Company, Or dered by Federal Agents Operated in Many States

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The ar est of Z. W. Davis, former millionaire president of the Winton Automobile company, was ordered today in conne with the \$3,000,000 "bond theft trust." under investigation by federal authorities here. Davis is also president of the Diamond Portland Cement company and Glove Stove company of Cleveland.

Assistant United States 'Attorney John V., Clinnin, in ordering Davis' arrest, declared the Cleveland millionaire would be compelled to reveal his operations with the band. Two other arrests were made today, bringing the total to seven. These were A. E. Streizir at Milwaukee and C. K. Stroebel at Akron, Ohio. BONDS RECOVERED

Bonds valued at \$28,500 were recove These, federal agents previously state bore the signature of Davis. One of the men under arrest is Charl W. French, right-hand man to "Honest John". Worthington and others taken in a nation wide raid on alleged "clearing houses" for millions in securities stole om federal mails.

The arrests were the result of Attorney John V. Clinnin, posing as a credit man for a local security company with whom the gang we've dealing for disposal of the alleged stolen bonds. Clinnin trapped Rudelph E Kohn, member of the gang, when h visited the security company to dispos of \$28,500 in bonds.

These bonds were signed by Z. W Davis, Clennin handed Kohn a chec-for \$28,500, seized the bonds and arrests him. The other arrests followed who

Kohn's "office" was raided in a down The federal agents later intimated that

THREATENS SUICIDE had written the band a letter threat ing suicide because of his los (Concluded on Page Two, Conl

Washington, Aug. 23.-(U. P.) Harding administration does not believe practicable to negotiate treaties in mass meeting," it was made know n the highest authority today. This short statement was made in Germany and it was construed as attempt to debate in the senate tode on open sessions of the Washington di

armament-conference. "No one representing the president of the United States will go to the disrmament conference not in favor of largest measure of publicity compatib with getting business done," said Schar Lodge to the senate today. Lodge has already been named one of the American delegates to the conference ard is therefore in touch with the plan

## Louis W. Hill Due Here Wednesday

Returning from a vacation tour of California Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Grea Northern railway system, will arrive sometime Wednesday to remain here between train connections. Hill is resurning to his headquarters in St. Patt and

## Berlin Says Treaty. Nears Completion

Berlin, Aug. 23.—The Deutsche Afremeine Zeitung learns from an "unofficial but especially dependable source that the negotiations for a separate treaty with the United States have proceeded so far that the treaty can soon be laid before the American senate."

## Emma Goldman Gets Job

By Louise Bryant
Former Portland Wemait Jun Returned to America Prom Soviet Ruiside.

[This is the Seventh of a series of articles on conditions in Ruisia as they exist today.]

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New York, Aug. 23.—The last time I

with Mrie. Lebedev (Prince Kropotkin's daughter).

That room looked exactly like a poor artist's studio in Greenwich village. There was a bed and a few chairs a table and an electric percolator, which Miss Goldman had brought from Amelica. Some returning Russian-Americans had brought in some coffee and while we (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three).

sat around drinking it, I asked her about her plans.

Miss Goldman has grown thin and obtain Russia. WANTS TO SEE RELATIVES A noticeable air of weariness was about her that was entirely absent in the bl days when she used to hold meetings in saw Emma, Goldman was fust before I left. Moscow. She was occupying the same plain little room in which six months before I had spent the afternoon with Mrie. Lebedev (Prince Kropotkin's What would you like to do?"