It's All Here and It's All True

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURS DAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921.-TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Highway Commission Disposes of Block of \$1,500,000; Booth Hill Hood Loop Contract Let; Danger Signals to Be Tried.

State bonds to the amount of \$1,500,were sold today by the state highssion to a syndicate headed White, Weld & Co., for \$1,501,050. he price paid is at the rate of \$100.07 each \$100. The bonds are to bear per cent interest.

commission asked for bids on an of \$2,500,000, but in view of the olds received decided to dispose of only \$1,500,000 at this time. The remaining \$1,000,000 will be readvertised for sale ember 20, the next meeting of

RADING CONTRACT LET

The contract for grading the Booth ill section of the Mount Hood loop ighway in Hood River county has been warded to Joplin & Eldon on their id of \$54,546. In the matter of reducing the hazard d danger on the highways the com-nission decided to purchase on trial two lashing signals to be installed at some to be designated. These signals an acetylene light constructed on same principal of marine lights and practically land lighthouses. The ts cost at the factory \$250 each. The mufacturer has proposed to install om and if they do not prove satisfac-ry take them out and refund the

WOULD SHARE COST agreeing to share half the cost of a ferry detour provided by Klamath

of a ferry delour provided by Klamath County this summer during grading work on the shore of Klamath lake. The total cost was approximately \$2000.

Beyond one or two small jobs the commission will let no additional contracts before October. Among the projects to be brought up then will plabably be two or three on The Dalles Conformia highway including a stretch between The Dalles and Dufur, in the nightern part of Jefferson county, and a 15-mile section between the Deschutes and Klamath counties boundary south to the national furest.

In the matter of signing the state roads the commission gave assurance to a delegation representing the Oregon state Motor association and Dealers' association that this work would go forward during the winter and that by next season there would be less cause for complaint from travelers. In the matter of marking lateral roads it was suggested that this was up to counties and that missionary work might be done nd that missionary work might be done rards getting & uniform system of

proposition to set up at dangerou ints on the highways an acetyelen ight on the order of marine lighthouses It is claimed that these singula are seing introduced in the East with good The manufacturers offer to er sell the light outright or will erect uded on Page Three, Column One)

EBERT'S ORDER IS

mich, Sept. 1.-(I. N. S.)-President rt's proclamation suspending Bavain newspapers as a result of the poal furore which followed the assassion of Mathias Erzberger is adding sel to the fires of hatred between South

oval of the proclamation and it is tful if it will be enforced. The separatist movement has become h stronger in the last few days. Ad-nts of the movement to place Crown see Rupprecht on the Bavarian throne openly defying the democrats.

MINERS' WAR INE of march followed by army of West Virginia miners who left Marmet,

Kanawha county, to march toward Mingo. The fighting is near Logan.



ATTEMPT TO UNIONIZE COAL FIELDS STABTED MINERS' WAR Logan, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.) The picture today in Boone county is one of violent unrest. All train service has been suspended and many of the natives have fled their homes. There automobiles are shooting everywhere gathering reinforcements while commandeered trains also carry miners toward the front.

The trouble between the Logan authorities and union miners is of long standing. In the autumn of 1919 miners assembled in Kanawha county and started a march to Logan. Their purpose, was, generally speaking, to unionize the field. They hoped the demonstration would cause the Logan fields to yield from their po-

Va., Sept. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -- Fifty miners are reported killed or badly wounded in renewed fighting at Blair this morning. The report was brought back from the front by two men, both wounded. The detachment is said to have attacked a

machine nest on Blair mountain. The entire force, with the exception of the two making the report, is said to have been wiped out or taken prisoner.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 1.-Reports from the Logan-Boone battle line received here indicate that three deputies and from one to 20 miners were killed or wounded in the fighting yester-day and last night.

The fighting is continuing this morn-

ing, according to reports reaching the governor's office.

Daybreak found close to 3000 men Logan's first line. Reinforcements have been rushed forward during the night in anticipation of a concerted attack this morning.

Scouts had reported 4000 miners (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Postal Receipts Show Big Growth

Postal receipts for the month of August show a gain of 5.3 per cent over August, 1930, according to announcement made this morning by Postmaster John M. Jones. The number of pieces that went through the cancelling machine shows a gain of 235,534 over August, 1920. This is considered by Jones to be an excellent indication of the upward trend of business conditions.

Russian Mothers Get Advice Theatres Provided for Tots

This is the stateenth of a series of articles conditions in Russia at the property of the children's colonies in Russia at the exist today.]

(Copyright, 1821, by Universal Service;
New York, Sept. 1.—Before I went to the state of the children's colonies in the state of the children's colonies in the state of the children's colonies in the state of the children to the state of the children of the children what is considered will also should be carding schools. We only tried here to be considered with the children of the pation what hlished by the soviets all over Rus-and I had also heard that the idea t lay back of these schools was to ash family life. The first prominent

"In the first place," he said, "this time inherited from former governments the burden and the responsibility hundreds of thousands of orphana had to put them in homes and we do't believe in isolating them just be-

OR PEOPLE IGNORANT

give all the children of the nation has already proved to be of great ben fit and which was before now only

tor I questioned gave men this ex- VISITING BOARDING SCHOOL "No child was ever comp-lied to at-tend these schools. I know of no instance where the parents were unwil-

I spare a day at a model boarding chool in Moscow. They were using the cost modern methods of decretion, Monsori and Froebel. There were abou O youngsters boys and girls rangin om 8 to 14 years. The children corted me over the buildings and proud

Packed Courtroom Surprised When Dentist Himself Makes Reply in Firm Voice: No Change of Venue Is to Be Petitioned For.

Roseburg, Or., Sept. 1 .- (U. P.)-Pale but bearing himself jauntily, Dr. Richard Melvin Brumfield, charged with the murder of Dennis Russell, faced his accusers here at 2:10 this afternoon and denied any connection with the murder of the hermit laborer the night of July 13. "Not guilty," Brumfield answered tersely, his voice clear and firm when arraigned before Circuit Judge Hamil-

Brumfield sprang a surprise on the courtroom packed with "murder fans" as his clear voice pronounced the words disclaiming connection with the crime. It was his first distinct statement concerning the crime.

Reports from the jail had pictured him as a caged animal. His jaunty appearance as he passed before the hundreds of eyes fixed on him sent a wave of incredulity through the packed mass

He faced Judge Hamilton with composure and his voice, as he entered his plea, could be heard in every corner of the courtroom. Mrs. Brumfield was not No petition for a change of venue was presented. Attorneys for the defense announced, however, that they would re-quest a judge other than Judge Hamilton to hear the case.

No date was set for the trial. STATE MEETS IMPENETRABLE

"WHYS" IN BRUMFIELD CASE

"WHYS" IN BRUMFIELD CASE

"By L. C. Moise

Why? Why?

With all in readiness for the trial at Roseburg of Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, this perplexing adverb still goes unanswered in relation to some of the most important features surrounding the murder of Dennis Russell.

There is one man, perhaps, who could dispose of all the "whys" in a half hour of pregnant conversation. But that man has haffled an inquisitive world with baffled an inquisitive world with

SOME BEHIND DEPENSE They are important, too, these Some of them will form the foundation of the defense in its attempt to prove that Brumfield was not sane when the murder was committed. Others, if they could be answered, would probably strengthen the state's case immeasurative. strengthen the state's case immeasura-bly. They might provide additional mo-tive—deeper premeditation. But they re-main unsolved—cryptic barriers across the trail of investigation which no inge-nuity has succeeded in removing.

WHAT THEY MIGHT ANSWER

Here are some of them: Why did Brumfield express a package of women's clothing to Seattle on the day of the murder? Why did Brumfleid virtually dis-close his whereabouts by writing the express agent in Seattle to hold the Why was an open stretch on the Pacific highway selected for the killing of Dennis Russell? Why were letters certain to identify Russell left on the body of the murdered man? Why has investigation failed

disclose any trace of the route by which Brumfield fled Roseburg after (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -A vage cut of 4 cents an hour, effective Sunday and affecting 2200 platform men was announced today by the Market Street Railway company. The new scale will run from 46 cents to 52 cents an hour, according to the length of em-

2 Portland Men and Girl in Smashup Near Camp Lewis

Tacoma, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—Two Portland men and a girl are in a Camp Lewis hospital today with injuries sustained late yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on the highway near the army camp and over-

The injured: Fred Knott, theatre me chanic, concussion of the brain, right arm fractured; John O'Nelll, cuts and bruises about head; Mary O'Neill, severe nervious shock and bruises. The party was en routs to Van B. C., at the time of the accident

Japan Concedes to Clear Her Way at Parley, Is Report

Tokio, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—The Japanes abiret has outlined its disarmament inference program, according to paper ting Shantung, according to the focal s, have been decided on for the pur-of keeping that question out of the hington conference.

Elopement Of Oriental Belle Nipped [1]

Charming and demure Annie Chan beautiful little Chinese belle of some if years, answered the call of heart and came to Portland to be with her lover, Sam Lee, well known member of the local Oriental quarter, only to find that her mother had also adopted Amer can methods and prevented the culm nation of the romance by wiring the women's protective division to keep her upon arrival. Meanwhile Annie is denied sight of her lover.

Excited with the thought of once again meeting her lover, whom she had met in Oakland, Annie descended from the train at the Union station Tuesday night, but instead of meeting Sam Lee, was taken in custody by representatives of the division.

LIKES TO TRAVEL Born in Oakland, Annie had been to China with her parents and admitted she likes to travel. That and her love was the cause of her leaving home, said this morning.

"I like to go about," she said in per fect English as she smiled at Miss Ran-dall of the division, "and came to Port-land to be on a trip. Maybe sometime I will go to New York, but now I must wait for my mother."

walt for my mother.

That there is a possibility of converting her mother to her plans is the belief of the little maiden. Once she can talk to her she said all troubles will be explained. She hopes to be allowed to stay in the Rose City. SAVES MONEY FOR PARE Annie Chan had been working for some ime in Oakland and unknown to her

mother had saved enough money to make the journey north to join her lover. Mrs. Chan, upon learning of her departure, wired the Portland office requesting nem to take charge of her until she Annie philosophically waits the coming of the mother and hopes she will be able to once again take up the search for

Mrs. Chan is expected to arrive the lat-

Washington against the order of the attorney general, or of William J. Burns, new chief of the bureau of investigation removal of William R. Bryon, superinndent of the Northwest district of that

From Portland numerous protests have een forwarded. A. L. Mills, Emery Olmstead, District Attorney Evans Mayor Baker, Ralph E. Williams and many others have sent their notes of disapproval eastward. Wallace McCam-ant, president of the Sons of the Amer-ican Revolution, has joined in the pro-test and asked Burns to reconsider his

OLD GRUDGE RESPONSIBLE Over in Idaho the friends of Bryo have begun to get active and Senator Gooding has taken the subject up with the attorney general, while Senator Reed Smoot of Utah has been appealed to in ecording to reports received in Port-

and today. Down in California appeal has nade to Rudolph Spreckles, a patron of Surns, and to Francis J. Heney, to whose assistance Burns was assigned during Heney's activities in the land fraud inestigations and prosecutions of 1905. A new angle to the case is that Bryon's misfortune springs from his having en-gendered the personal enmity of Burns and of the Burns Detective agency during the war. WILL HOLD ON

Bryon is said to have collaborated with the Pinkerton service and passed up the Burns people in some of his work, much the displeasure of Burns, who is now position to "get him" for that course

of action.

No word has been received in Port-iand, so far as at present reported, from the attorney general, or from esponse to the protests that have been showered upon them. In the meantime Bryon has ass

the position that the action of Burns i an injustice to him, and that he relinquish his office until forced out by

Leaps Off Bridge; Second Attempt to Drown Successful

lestrians on the bridge, who were help- LAW ON TRUCKS ess to effect a rescue. The body was not recovered but a search is being made by the harbor pairol.

The first attempt at drowning was made at the Merrill boathouse at the foot of Taylor street, just as the factory whistles were blowing at noon. Emploes of the boathouse say the man apring from the float into the water and rescued him before he had lost consciousness. He was landed on the west side of the river and prossed Morrison street bridge to the east approach, where he had a second attempt at self destruction with successful results.

Frank Merril, who rescued the suicide victim from the river following his first attempt, described him as a foreigner, about 40 years old, dark complexion, weight about 1 lim pounds, height 5 feet 6 or 7 inches. He wore a brown suit, white collar and black file. When rescued the man made no comment on his rash act, according to Merril, but had apparently given up the idea of suicide when he reached the street. not recovered but a search is being

Expresses Surprise at Protests on Dr. Linville and George U. Piper; Says He Is Proud of Work So Far Done by Congress

Senator R. N. Stanfield is home again, feeling fine and contented, convinced that the present congress has spent a period of particularly conpointments made by Senator McNary and himself are good ones, against

treaty, or did not at the time of its recess, but he predicts that the long expected document will be put at the ful and minute inspection and ratified without much delay. He insists that politics is adjourned in the senate now. working for constructive advances in much needed legislation and he does not believe that there will be any material effort made to delay the peace treaty ratification for partisan or political reasons. That does not mean, however, he contends, that the treaty will not be given very careful consideration, but it does mean that the senate atton, but it does mean that the senate atton. that the minority party members are will not be given very careful consider-ation, but it does mean that the senate will not permit the ratification of the treaty to get in the way of the tariff and revenue bills and block their ad-

PROUD OF WORK DONE The senator says he is proud of the work done by the congress so far, particularly for its work toward agricul-tural relief and the readjustment of tariff and revenue. Senator McNary's agricultural relief

act is a broad gauge and highly con-structive piece of legislation, the sen-ator contends. It will give financial aid to the basic agricultural industries of the nation, he says, and through that strengthen the tone of business every-where. Its assistance to the cattle grow-ers, sheep raisers and farmers generally will enable them to conduct their speraucls on the markets and thus bring themselves to the edge of financial ruin as has been the case in the recent past.

The tariff and revenue bills are coming forward side by side and on the re-

notor vehicle act by an organized troop of state highway police is the solution of the difficulties of the road law, according to Captain Lewis of the Portland police traffic department.

Captain Lewis in company with T. A.
Rafferty, chief inspector of the present state highway police, has just completed a survey of road conditions and law nforcement covering the entire sum-

Tourists coming to the state in infrom the way the hglhways are protected, Lewis stated. At present there is considerable petty bickering by the various communities over traffic law enforcements and to make the en-forcement uniform throughout the state an adequate state police must be or-LIST OF CAUSES

"In traveling over the state and in conversation with tourists," Lewis went on to say, "I find the main causes of emplaint to be the lack of uniform enreement of the law, lack of road tours around construction work, care-essness in placing lights on road obstructions and on horse drawn vehicles and motor trucks on the country high-

applies its own interpretation of the law and its neighbor immediately com-plains against discrimination. The only solution is to put the enforcement in An unidentified man committed sui-cide at noon today by jumping from the east approach to the Morrison street bridge into the Willamette river. The than is possible for any local depart-

> Particular enforcement of the law in regard to trucks is of prime import-

Heart Plea Made in Behalf of John Rathie, Under Sentence for Killing of Sheriff Taylor of Pendleton; Faith Unshaken.

Salem, Or., Sept. 1.-There is no one to take care of the truck garden. The people who buy the ice cream will forget. 'And on the truck garden and the structive effort and that the Oregon ap- ice cream, there depends so much now. For these reasons, Mrs. Louisa Leffelbein, who is the owner of the truck which no inveighing ought to be cast. He will remain in Oregon until called back to Washington by the reconvention of congress on September 21.

The senator says that the senate does not know what is in the German peace treaty, or did not at the time of its.

She saw John wasterday for the first

She saw John yesterday, for the first time since he left Idaho Falls, a month before the killing. She also saw Gov-ernor Olcott, and pleaded with him to head of the senate calendar, given care- intervene in the event that the court reaffirms the sentence of death which has been passed against her son. CUSTOMERS COME FIRST

ustomers. With the garden, they mus do a great deal. They must pay for the long trip from Idaho Falls and back. They must provide the money for the legal fight to keep John from the gailows. And finally, they mus furnish a living for Mrs. Leffelbein and the seven children, who are still at home—who must be kept at home now at any-cost, lest their feet, too, stray in dangerous ways.

SUPPORTS HER FAMILY Mrs. Leffelbein has made the living for the family since her second husband dropped out of life some years ago. By day she tends the garden and by night the sells ice cream. She has a wagon and dispenses the ice cream over a regular route. That is why she must hurry back—lest her customers forget

and outdoor labor. Her eyes are faded from the sun, and, perhaps, from much toprow. Her thin lips are compressed in light, austere lines which waver ever so little when she speaks of her struggle ows. Her English is full of strang onstructions—for it was only 15 year go that she came here from Souther

Two days after John left home for the

SUICIDE IS FEARED

Lieutenant Henri Aballe, French war hero, has disappeared. In the belief that despondency over lisabilities incurred in the war may have led to suicide, the French society oday started a city-wide search for the

nissing man. Aballe is a nephew of General Charles Mangin, one of the famous figures of the French army, and was formerly a nember of the faculties of the University of Rome and the Sorbonne. He was gazed during the war and received the Legion of Honor medal. He also eceived disabilities which have kept im searching ever since for a climate in which a gas-crippled heart could operate successfully.

Last week he arrived in Portland. He mond, 366 East Twenty-sixth street, un-til last Monday morning. He told Mrs. Remond he was going to a physician who was treating him, and walked out The missing man is described as of

medium height and dark. He was wearing a dark blue suit and a gray "Lieutenant Aballe was because he had been unable to recover his health," said Mr. Remond today and we are afraid he may have take

Live Wire Contact Fatal; One Burned Attempting Rescue

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—John S. McElroy, president of the Vinton Truck & Manufacturing company, was electrocuted here early today when his hand came in contact with a live wire. W. C. Raisey, who attempted to rescue him, was severely burned.

McElroy was on his way home during a storm when he came in contact with a a storm when he came in contact with high voltage wire which had droppe from a pole.

Socialist Leader Gets Letter Threat

Berlin, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Philip Scheidemann, independent Sociatist lead-er, today received a black hand letter threatening him with death, which said: "Tour fate will be the same as Erg-berns"."

HIGH BRIDE ISS LENORE AL LAIN, who is to be married on summit of Mount Rainier. She lives in Auburn, Wash., and is to marry E. J. Hamilton of Buckley, Wash.



Paradise Inn, Rainler National Park, Sept. 1.—The higher the better when it with her crew of 40 officers and men, has comes to weddings is the opinion of A wireless message intercepted early Miss Lenore Allain of Auburn, who has today by the United States naval radio elected to be married on the summit of station at Yerba Buena island, declared Mount Rainier. Presumably she has the missing ship had been located in heard the old saw about weddings being made in Heaven and wants to start

According to the latitude and longiher wedding from Paradise Valley and finish it on a peak that is nearer Heaven than any other place in the state of slightly nerth of San Francisco. than any other place in the state of

ceremony. Hans Fuhrer, the park's fa-mous Swiss guide, is to take the party up and play the wedding march on his

Dead Bandit's Pal Indicted: Prison for Life May Result

Assault with intent to rob is charged in the indictment by the Multnomah ounty grand jury of Harry Bellington, alias Thomas H. Brown, alias Harry Brown. The crime is punishable by maximum sentence of life imprisonment Bellington was a companion of George Decker, the highwayman who held up autoists on the Oswego road. The two

fell into a trap laid by deputies of the sheriff's office on the night of August 13, when two deputies sat in a standing automobile on the roadside and Deputy Sheriffs Kendall and Mollenhour lay concealed in the brush nearby. When the robbery was attempted the deputy sher-iffs called to the highwaymen to throw up their hands. Bellington did so, but Decker shot at Mollenhour and both deputy sheriffs returned the fire with sawed-off shotguns and Decker died from his wounds the following day. A second indictment against Bellington charges the robbing of Verna Suliivan. who was held up in the vicinity of the shooting a few nights before the men

The grand jury also returned indic ments against Arthur Kingsley, charging larceny of three army pistols and uniform from the national guard; Bee sie Hayden, charged with forgery, and O. W. Lovegren, charged with burglary of two junk shops on Front street.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Eleven of Canadian Importer's Crew Who Started for Shore Several Days Ago Cannot Be Found; Freighter to Be Towed

North Head, Sept. 1 .- Wireless messages from the Canadian Observer report the rescue of the disabled Canadian government freighter, Canadian Importer, and 34 members of the crew remaining aboard. No word of the lifeboat with 11 other members of the crew has been received.

The Observer has a line to the Importer and is attempting to tow the craft to a coast port. All members of the crew of the Importer appear to be in good health and several sent private wireless messages from the Observer. The Importer was picked up in lati-tude 29:20 north, longitude 137:25 west. The Observer reports that the Importer has a "little list" but does no otherwise specify the condition

The United States revenue cutter Sno The United States revenue cutter Sno-homish, which had been seeking the Im-porter, was forced to give up the search temporarily due to dwindling coal sup-plies and has gone to Eureka for coal. She is expected to return to the search for the missing lifeboat. Other ships in the vicinity which are expected to turn their attention to the latter search are the salvage ship Algerine, the Canadian Winner and another salvage ship.

DISABLED SHIP ABOUT 500 MILES WEST OF SAN PRANCISCO San Francisco, Sept. I.—(I. N. S.)— The Canadian Importer, believed lost

Washington.

The position, if correct would cate that the Importer had drifted.

Edward J. Hamilton of Buckley is the from the spot where it was orig

uption that all on board were safe was taken from the statement in rescue work. several Canadian vessels standing by in the search for the ship and sur

gested that she continue in her posi-The Canadian Importer met with accident August 19. Her wireless went dead, For 10 days she was adrift without being For 10 days she was adrift without being able to communicate her plight to other ships or to land. By chance the steamer Cordova passed and was advised of the mishap. At that time the Canadian Importer's decks were awash, she had jettisoned much of her lumber cargo and there was 17 feet of water in her hold. and engine room. Captain Bisset, how-ever, refused aid.

Four Canadian vessels and the United States revenue cutter Snohomish wer out to search for the vessel and onl mass of wreckage had greeted the (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Belfast, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.) -- At noon day Belfast was quiet. The flerce sectarian warfare that flared up Tuesday, despite the truce, had apparently died away, leaving the city to face a death roll of 16, with more than 100 in hospitals, and a bill for damages amounting to many thousands of pounds.

Armed patrols kept order in the main streets and the city was still under a More troops arrived in Belfast today, The "no man's land" areas between Catholic and Protestant sections and the streetcar lines along which the shipyard workers traveled were heavily guarded. Barbed wire entanglements were erested

Explosion of Still Causes Two Deaths

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)— Mrs. Elva Mooney and her little nicce, Geraldine Goad, died Wednesday night as a result of burns sustained in a fire which followed an explosion of moonine distilling on a gas stove in the coney home. Roy Smith, burned out the head and arms while rescuing the little girl from the burning ho will recover. Complete moonshine home brew outfits, taken from house after the fire, are beid by

What I Like Best in The Journal

The opinions of Journal readers will appear from day to day hereafter at the bottom of the eighth column of the editorial page. Have you sent your comment yet? It will be appreciated Don't forget to include name