

from inflated prices and labor This analysis of the situation of the

countries bordering on the Pacific was brought from the Far East today by L. G. Clarke of Woodard, Clarke & Co., who with Mrs. Clarke, returned to the city after arriving at Puget Sound Tuesday aboard the steamer President Madison. The one bright spot through the

The one oright spot through the far Pacific countries was the Philip-pines, said Clarke, who declared him-self as proud to see the American flag waving over that land. Despite the agitation of a number of politicians, Clarke said that he found the ranks of the natives well satisfied with their lot and willing to do something for

the United States. The Clarkes left Portland February 28. making it almost five months since RAILBOAL STRIKE REACHES they left here. First they went to the island of Tahiti and then to New Zealand and Australia. Both coun-tries of the Antipodes were found to be suffering from over-valuations and heavy business overheads. The prices were higher than in America.

new settlers because the economic out-look is not bright," said Clarke. La-bor troubles continue in the Antipodes and while labor costs are not high, la-bor is in the saddle and has evolved conditions not conducive to good busi-ness methods." The Portlanders then went to the Philippines and then to China, even though the streamble of the

though the steamship companies and railroads advised them against mak-ing this part of the trip because of war troubles. Clarke said that it was just a question of time when China would have to "give up the ghost" and let other nations clean up their politi-cal situation. Japan, too, was found be suffering from inflated costs. Ship building was continuing ever though the harbors were full of ships and some of the Japanese business men explained to Clarke that the lull in shipping was only temporary and that all of the idle ships would soon operation again.

Lumbermen Go to **Bonneville** For Annual Picnic

Portiand lumbermen and their fami-lies and friends are at Bonneville to-day enjoying the second annual pic-nic of the lumber fraternity, arranged by a committee representing manufac-turers and wholesalers. As a result of the exodus nearly every wholesale lumber office in Portland is closed to-day. The feature of the day's proday. The feature of the day's pro-gram will be a basebail game between the wholesalers and the manufactur-ers, and a number of athletic events, including a soup listener's contest. A record rmashing attendance was indi-cated this morning when the caravan of autos started for the picnic grounds.

Gooding Says Men Are Idle by Choice

Washington, July 19.-(I. N. S.)-of the 5.600,000 men out of employ-ment in this country, "It is reported that 1.600,000 are floaters who would not work if they were given an oppor-tunity," Senator Gooding, Republican of Idaho, chairman of the Republican "farm tariff bloc," asserted in the senate this afternoon in contending that over-production and over-employ-ment are sources of the nation's eco-nomic and industrial disturbances.

AID FUK SHUPIVIEN Washington, July 19-(I. N. S.)-

Workers throughout the United States were formally appealed to today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to actively support in every way the striking railroad

workers. The appeal went by unanimous vete of the council to every inbor organiza-tion in the United States, to every inbor publication and to every organized labor man through federation organ-

"WATCHFUL WAITING" STAGE Chicago, July 19.--(I. N. S.)--The rall strike situation appeared today to have reached a stage of "watchful walting." So far as surface indications are concerned, the past 24 hours have seen few developments of import-ance and each side of the controversy "New Zealand and Australia are sorely in need of more people, but at the present time they cannot attract

position. Although no definite peace plan has been announced as the result of parleys held here during the present week, belief prevails that the course of the (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

J. Dempsey Knocks Kanuck Woodsman Into Slumber Land

Montreal, Que, July 19.—(L. N. S.) The pugilistic aspirations of Elzar Ri-oux, a Canadian woodsman, who had gained considerable local fame as a boxer, were not visible to the naked eye today as a result of a meeting with Lock Townson betweelshi with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight case. champion of the world. Rioux was one Inf

Information regarding such a mar-riage was received by County Counsel Alfred J. Hill, in a letter from Joe of three opponents whom Dempsey took on in rotation, knocking them all for a goal with the nonchalant manfor a goal with the nonchalant man-ner of a gentleman swearing off his Onark hotel, Tulsa, Okla. taxes.

taxes. taxes. There was a great deal of cheering and hand clapping when Rioux got his mitts in the pillows and sailed into Mr. Dempsey with the dvident inten-tion of knocking his face out from under his hair. Mr. Rioux registered description of the alleged murderess In newspapers and believes her to be the woman he married in Canyon City; Colo., on April 20, 1922. After, living

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with her four days, McGuire says she left him. Breat concentration as he attempted to locate Mr. Dempsey's countenance and alter a few of his features, but this look gave way to one of mingled City Council Against Fog Banks to Fade; pain and surprise as one of the cham-pion's fists collided with the aspirant's nose. In the parlance of sports

ers, the claret was spilled then and there. It required only a few more punches to roll Mr. Rioux back among



Rome, July 19.-(L. N. S.) - The chamber of deputies, by an over-whelming vote this afternoon refused a vote of confidence in Premier Facts. Escola Hunter Fined \$6,000,000 Claim

30 Are Killed in



HOWELL'S VICTORY HELD ANOTHER SLAP AT HARDING Omaha, Neb., July 19.--(U. P.)--R Beecher Howell' apparent victory in Tuesday's primaries for the Republicar matorial nomination is considered

Washington, July 19.-(I. N. S.)-The cost of living is again on the rise. It took another jump upward in June, the department of labor anhere another defeat for the Harding administration. Howell featured his campaign with position to the Esch-Cummins bill and other administration measures un-

nounced today in reporting that whole-sale prices for June were I 1-3 per cent above May. And May prices had pular with the farmers. He received he support of the American Federation of Labor. increased 314 per cent over April. Congressman A. W. Jefferies, his Largest price gains were reported for fuel and building materials, in nearest opponent, on the other hand, made his fight on his record in congress under the Harding administra-

each of which groups the June level was over 4 per cent higher than that of May. Food articles averaged near-ly 1% per cent higher than in the month before.

Salem Takes Day Farm products, on the other hand, due to declines in grains, hay and eggs, decreased three fourths of 1 per Off to Help Save cent in average price from May to Crop of Berries Pons, which deat the Northwest greeted Radio fans of the Northwest greeted Radio fans of the Willard P. Hawley July, while the group of miscellaneous commodities, due largely to the drop in the cattle feed prices, decreased 1%

Of 404 commodities for which com Salem, July 19.--Six hundred ste-nographers, pen pushers, clerks, mer-chants, bankers, doctors, lawyers, etc., arable data for May and June were obtained by the department's statistirallied to the call of the loganberry clans, increases were found to have oc fields this morning in an effort to save urred for 122 commodities, and de-reases for 106 commodities. the crop which was going to waste be-

cause of inability to secure pickers. Virtually stores, markets and offices in Salem are closed for the day, which has been proclaimed a holiday by Mayor Halvorsen in order that the Another Alleged Husband of Hammer townspeople might do their bit in sav- were well received by those listen-

ing the berry crop. Berry growers in this district are Murderess Bobs Up Berry growers in this district are very much discouraged over the sit-uation this year. With the canneries of the performers on the program. The paying only 4 cents a pound for the Los Angeles, July 19.-(I. N. S.)-The claim of a second man to have berries the growers are compelled to pay 2 cents a pound for picking, which, been married to Clara Phillips last year, while she was still the wife of A. considered in connection with the con-stant care which the berries demand

Assassins Pledged L. Phillips, Los Angeles oll stock pro-motor, was a new development loday before the picking season, takes all the profit out of the product and leaves in the Montecito drive hammer murder the grower holding the sack with nothing but a net loss to show for his labor and investment. The demand of the

canneries for women workers at good wages is also blamed by the growers for the dearth of pickers this year and prospects are that many loganberry fields will be plowed up this fall unless

assurances of better prices are forth-Applications for 2500 pickers were

with the Commercial club by approximately 100 growers yesterday

Port Bodies Merger No Gift of Showers Fog banks moving inland from the

By unanimous vote today the city council adopted a resolution opposing the proposed merger of the port of Portland and the dock commission. The Portland and the dock commission. The chief point of objection listed in the resolution is that the unification of the two bodies would take from the jurisdiction of the city and turn over ished. The fog had the effect of cool-

Harding Against Freeing Prisoners \$750 For Killing Elk Brings \$846,000

Miss Miller will arrive here probably

week from today, according to Pickman outside. He said he was waiting for some one. The pollceman became suspicious and found the others in a rear hallway, where he found the outside door jimmied. He arrested the two on an open charge but the supposed lookout was gone when he went outside. Bosier is a salesman and lives at the Sargant hotel. Kleinsmith lives at No. 760 East 26th street. Bosier and Kleinsmith, according to "We're going on a honeymoon by automobile through the state." he said, "and when we return we will remain here about two weeks before Miss Mil-ler goes back to Boston to open an en-

agement in 'Sally.'" Pickford would not say where edding would take place.

Bosler and Kleinsmith, according to Premier Elected,

police records, were arrested March 3, 1920, on suspicion of being streetcar holdup men. Nitro-glycerine is said to have been found in their quarters. But Party Beaten The evidence was not strong enough to hold them, however.

tweifth federal reserve bank district Winnipeg, Man., July 19.-(I. N. S.) Although Premier Norris of Manitoba was reelected in the parliamentary elections held throughout the province on the "Government Peace Time Sav ings Program." The message outlines the new saving system, consisting of the purchase of treasury savings cou-

to hold them, however. The drug store contained a small safe and police have the theory that the two men were about to blow it when they were arrested. The patrolman handculfed his two prisoners to a post while he searched for the third. Later he found two small battles by the post. These bot-tles, which are believed by police to have been dropped by the two, are thought to contain nitro-giveerins. elections held throughout the province yesterday, his party was badly de-feated. The Farmers' party, which opposed the Norris government, cap-tured 35 of the 52 seats for which elections were held, according to vir-tually complete returns today. This gives the Farmers' party control of the provincial legisuature. Premier Nor-ris' party, the Liberals, elected only 10 legislators.

Commissioner Is Asked to Resign

Washington, July 19.--(U. P.)--Im-migration Commissioner-White at San Francisco has been advised that his ing on regular schedule on a 5-cent fare ing on regular schedule on a 5-cent fare that has been advised that his of the department of labor admitted today. The request for White's resig-

nation is for political reasons, it was explained, and is not a reflection upon the administration of his office.

Before Surrender To Initiate Silk Industry in Brazil

Tokio, July 19 .- (I. N. S.)-A score of Japanese business men will sail Sat-urday for Brasil where they hope to start a silk industry, and promote Japanese Immigration.

permit themselves to be taken by the police. No letters or papers of any kind were found when the bodies of

searched. The police are trying harder than ever to find the "men higher up" who are concerned in the murders and attempts at murder that have so stirred Germany. The reactionary newspapers in editorials on the dramatic death of

ernment is still without a clue as the who are the leaders of the movemen of which those men are supposed

Los Angeles at Vernon, 2:45 p. m. Seattle at Sacramento, 3 p. m. NATIONAL

m. Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m. Boston at SL Louis, clear, 3:15 p. m. AMERICAN At Boston

Chicago Boston Batteries—Let Karv and Ruel At Philadelph St. Leuis Philadelphia

ing by Patrolmen Klepfenstein, who discovered them as he was on his way home. A third suspect escaped. Klopfenstein encountered the third man outside. He said he was waiting

declined. The mine workers declined as a body. The majority of the bitu-minous operators pledged unqualified minous operators prediced anguanties acceptance. The anthracite operators filed unconditional acceptance. A minority of the bituminous operators accepted the principle of arbitration but made specifications which could not be considered.

not be considered. "I had proposed that the operators and mine workers in dispute should immediately, resume coal production under the wage scales and working conditions which prevalled at the time of the strike on isst April 1. That (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Seven)

The Hague Meet Formally Closed; **Russians Stubborn**

The Hague, July 19.--(U. P.)-The Hague conference, upon which hung so many hopes of peace and rehabili-tation of Europe and relations with Russia, was formally declared closed today by a resolution of a full com-mission of delegates, at which the

Soviet representatives were not present. Allied leaders, ending the conclave,

Meet Jitney Lines Tacoma, July 19,--(U. P.)--All the street car rides you want for \$1 per week. That was the answer today of the T. R. & P. company to Mayor Fawcett's ditney bus campaign for a 5-cent carfare. First ditneys operations of private property and with insistence upon a large and im-mediate cash loan, was given as the

start Thursday. The care fare pass system will be inaugurated Monday. Fresent fares are 10 cents or \$2.

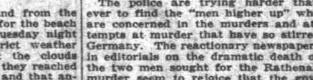
First in Business News

The complete business news service which is a feature of The Journal every day is indicative of the thoroughness with which The Journal serves its

eaders. Its business news dispatches cover a wide range and are of primary concern to every reader.

The complete daily record of transac-tions on the New York bond market is one of many features of this business news service that is carried exclusively in The Journal.

The Oregon Journal "The Home Paper of the Oregon Country"



the two men sought for the Rathenau murder seem to rejoice that the gov-

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Saving money and the benefits de-

rived therefrom will be the topic of the

radio lecture to be read by Marshall

N. Dana of The Journal staff at the

Hallock & Watson station at 5:30 p. m. today. The lecture is the fourth of a

series given under the auspices of The Journal and Hallock & Watson radio

The message to be read is that of

Theodore Hardee, director of govern-

ment savings organization of the

Jr., station, Tuesday night most enthu-

slastically. The Hawley station had

been out of commission due to certain

The feature of the program, which

had been arranged by W. A. McDou-

gall, was the euphonium solos by Ern-est T. Allen, instructor of music in the public schools of Oakland, Cal. Al-

len played three numbers, all of which

Ing in. N. F. Neymeler, barltone, Miss Lore

work of each was greatly praised in

the reports sent to the Hawley station.

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the two self-slain suspects were PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland at Salt Lake, 3 p. m. San Francisco at Gakland, 3 p. m

(Special Wireless to The Journal and Chirage Dally News.) (Copyright, 1922) Berlin, July 19.—According to a dispatch from Neuremberg, the secret or-ganization to which the assassing of Dr. Rathenau belonged, compelled its members to sign an agreement that they would commit sulcide rather than Games Today