

It's All Here and It's All True
SPECIAL WRITERS and unequalled
news-gathering agencies give Journal
readers interesting farm news and val-
uable information. Look for the
Oregon Country Life feature each
week.

THEY ARE
BEATEN BY
BALDWIN MAN

Disorders Are Only Mosquito
Bites Which Will Be Gone To-
morrow, Says S. M. Vauclein;
Sees Prosperity Already Here.

Coal and rail strikes are only
"mosquito bites" which irritate us to-
day but will be gone tomorrow, in
the opinion of Samuel M. Vauclein, president
of the Baldwin Locomotive works,
who arrived today on a survey of West-
ern business.

Vauclein is an "apostle of prosper-
ity," a "peptomist" and one of the
world's greatest salesmen. He has
moved up to the top of the locomotive
building business from the bottom,
where he started as a shop laborer, and
he still works 20 hours a day and needs
two assistants to work 10 hour tricks
each during his working day.

When any trouble is brewing find
out what is wrong with yourself first.
It always takes two to start a fight."
GET FOREIGN TRADE
Vauclein discussed the need for
foreign trade for the country, but ad-
vised the business men not to send
the office boy, but go themselves to
see whether new business may be
obtained. He advised that Pacific coast
business men should pay particular
attention to Mexico.

Prosperity never will return
because it is here already," said Vau-
clein. "I have found the United States
in a prosperous condition. Business
men only need to reach out and grasp
the opportunities that are before them
to run over them. The war is over
and the world only awaits the
moral courage to lead it to prosperity.
It has the moral courage and it has
the prosperity."

"The coal strike will soon be over.
(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Eight)

HOOD RIVER FIRE
DANGER GROWS

Hood River, July 21.—With a new
fire of large magnitude reported south
of Hood river, the fire situation in this
county is hourly becoming more serious.
The new fire is in green timber in rough
country and a high wind is carrying
it rapidly in a southeasterly direction,
testify to the truth of this state-
ment. Many local residents, who know
the situation, are anxious to see the
fire zone, argue that the Boy Scouts be
removed to safety and the pack trains
used to carry in their food be turned
over to the fire department.

In the Herman creek region the fire
is in green timber and is spreading
rapidly through the woods before a
very high wind. At Benson flats the
fire is swinging from west to east and
south, owing to the changing winds.
Recent developments indicate that
made here for enough men to make a
successful effort to check the big fires
and prevent more of this county being
turned into a charred wasteland.
Residents, who have been in the fire
zone, report all efforts to minimize the
seriousness of the situation, for they
(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Eight)

Henry and Me
GOVERNOR HENRY
G. J. ALLEN of Kansas
and William Allen White,
editor of the Emporia
Gazette, famous chums, who
have split over railroad strike.



ANTLER LODGE ON
MCKENZIE BURNS

Eugene, July 21.—Except for the
massive fireplace, known to tourist
and sportsman as the feature of Antler
Lodge at Elbe river on the Mc-
Kenzie river, the big resort frequented
by angler and hunter was wiped out
last night by fire starting from a spark
which fell from the chimney of the
approximately \$20,000 and was recently
purchased by Maurice Marquis of
Eugene and remodelled into one of the
most modern of summer resorts.
The hotel was owned by Nimrod,
another McKenzie hotel, was man-
aged of Antler Lodge.

It is not believed that green timber,
three quarters of a mile away, will be
destroyed.
The lodge on the third and top
floor of the hotel lost all their belong-
ings, but those on the second floor
saved theirs.
No men were available to fight the
blaze when it started, as all were out
on the McKenzie river, fishing.
The total loss will be about \$25,000,
partially covered by insurance. It is
understood that the place will be re-
built.

Chief Plans to Quit
One of Two Posts

Bend, July 21.—Willard Houston will
resign his fire department engineer or
chief position, probably the former, as
the outcome of the demand on the
part of the firemen that the two de-
partments be divorced, it was learned
today.

Games Today

Table listing various games and events for today, including National, Oregon, and American games.

S. P. BOESCHKE
AND EAST
SIDE DEAL

Chief Engineer Boeschke Says
His Road Is Not Seeking
Property, but Intimates That
Milwaukee Line May Be Buyer

Denial that the Southern Pacific
Railway company has any interest in
the land options and purchases being
made on the east side along Front
and First streets and Intimation that
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
has been the prime mover in these
deals was made today by George W.
Boeschke, chief engineer of the South-
ern Pacific system, who arrived today
from the South on an inspection trip.

"If the Southern Pacific was making
these purchases you could bet your
bottom dollar that they would not be
passing up an opportunity to blow
their horn about spending money in
Oregon in view of their present situa-
tion in regard to the Central Pacific
divorce decree," said Boeschke.

"Actual hard cash has been paid
for a great amount of the east side
property optioned. Business men ac-
cused me today of having backed the
options and claimed that they had
deeded away their property.
"The reasonable line of thought to
follow on these options is that who-
ever behind these purchases it is
someone that has money. Portland
should feel excited to think that its
development has caused enough at-
tention to it to justify such invest-
ments."

It is reasonable to think that the
Milwaukee line is seeking to enter
into this city because it recently was
reported to have entered a traffic
agreement with the Union Pacific to
permit the Union Pacific to use the
Milwaukee line for its Milwaukee ex-
pected to get something in return and
that something may have been an
agreement for use of Union Pacific
trackage to enter Portland."

Boeschke came here to inspect lines
which have been created for the
Southern Pacific at St. Helens and to
inspect the new crossing plant at
Wilmington, in which the Southern Pa-
cific has made an investment of \$400,000.
The new mill started operation
three weeks ago.

In the future all ties and timber
needed by the Southern Pacific com-
pany will be purchased in Oregon and
the lumber will be shipped to its
redwood mills in California.
The reason for the purchases in Ore-
gon is that the redwood ties and tim-
ber are not so plentiful as they were
under heavy traffic. This year the tie
and timber purchases in the state
amounted to \$4,600,000 and next year
Boeschke said this amount likely would
increase.

All of these ties will be created
before use and 50 per cent of this
business will be done at the Willing-
ton plant. The crossing plant at Wil-
mington will be done at the new Oakland
crossing plant at Oakland.

In regard to development work in
the Willamette valley, Boeschke said
work was stopped by the suit against
the Southern Pacific nine years ago and
the suit was not started until that suit had
been settled.

It is a crime that that suit should
have occurred, said Boeschke, "for the
development of the West has been
greatly retarded because of it."

Corvallis
Host Today
To Editors

Corvallis, July 21.—Editors from all
parts of the state invaded Corvallis
today for the fifteenth annual session
of the State Editorial association.
Registration began at 9:30 o'clock and
predictions are that the attendance
will be the heaviest in the history of
the organization.

The Newberg Graphic, edited by
Chester A. Dimond, won the silver lov-
ing cup for carrying the best rural
news service of any newspaper in
Oregon. This honorable mention,
awarded today, was announced by the
judges today. The Dallas Observer
took second prize, and the Hood River
Gleaner honorable mention.

The Sheridan Sun took first award
for carrying the best rural service in
newspapers in towns between 500 and
1500 population, the Junction City
Times winning second and the Free-
water Times honorable mention.

For newspapers in towns under 500
the Hubbard Enterprise was first, the
Banks Herald second and the Madras
Herald third.

The judges were Elbert Bede of Cot-
tage Grove, president of the Oregon
State Editorial association; E. N. Fa-
ville of Portland, editor of the West-
ern Farmer, and H. S. Cornell, edit-
ing manager of Nolan's store of
Corvallis.

The business session opened at 10
o'clock and at that time the editors were
guests at a luncheon at the Chamber
of Commerce.

Through the cooperation of Hallock
Watson and H. P. Hawley Jr. and
the Northwestern Radio Manufac-
turing company, who are affiliated with
The Journal in broadcasting, J. H.
Cotton, editor of the Journal, will give
this afternoon for Corvallis to install
a Northwestern amplifying receiving
set for the benefit of the state con-
ference. The set will be broadcast to
an special concert to be broadcast to-
night between 9 and 10 o'clock by
Hawley. The set will be of a capacity
of 1000 watts and will be of a type
that it will be possible to provide
the editors with music from any point
along the Pacific coast.

Under the plan the city would
purchase the Kern tract of 11.25 acres
and the school board would purchase
the school tract of 12.75 acres at \$3000
each. These tracts will be added to
the Versteeg tract now owned by the
city, upon half of which the school
board will erect the Northeast high
school. The city will purchase the
school tract and the school board will
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SCHOOLS
TO OCCUPY
CIRCUS SUE

Board Takes Over 12 Acres of
Amusement Grounds at 25th
and Raleigh Streets; Recrea-
tional Center to Be Made.

Farewell to the old circus grounds,
beloved to the heart of every boy,
young or old, on the Goldsmith tract
at 25th and Raleigh streets.

School Director W. F. Woodward an-
nounced this morning that agreement
had been made to take over approx-
imately 12 acres, constituting the tract,
and build thereon the new Chapman
school, together with a junior high
school, and a recreational center.

The city will at the same time co-
operate in making a recreational center
on the grounds.

The owners of the tract will accept
the old Couch school and other ad-
jacent property owned by the school dis-
trict, in exchange, the basis of ex-
change being the assessed valuation,
plus one-third that applied to both prop-
erties.

The old school building has been out
of use and practically useless for a
long time. Director Woodward said
the arrangement just made permits
the school board and the city to pro-
ceed with a very attractive program of
construction and development on an
eminently fair basis.

Intervening streets are to be vacated
by the city.

The school board Thursday night ac-
cepted the proposition of the city for
construction of the new Northeast
high school in a 40 acre park at East
35d, East 5th, Tillamook and Knott
streets, following an inspection of the
grounds by the board members, school
superintendents, W. C. Knighton,
architect; Commissioner Per and C.
F. Wiegand, assistant park superin-
tendent.

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U. S. May Go
On War-time
Fuel Basis

Washington, July 21.—(U. P.)—The
nation will be put back on a wartime
fuel basis, if coal production is not
restored in the near future.

With many parts of the country al-
ready feeling the effect of a coal
shortage that is growing more alarm-
ing each day, Secretary of Commerce
Hoover is examining plans for the
restoration of the wartime fuel adminis-
tration to ration and control the distri-
bution of coal.

Hoover has agents throughout the
country reporting on coal conditions,
and under the direction of these officials
that organization would be ex-
panded into a vast voluntary agency.

The whole plan will depend upon
voluntary cooperation of local and
state officials and public spirited citi-
zens, but Hoover is confident such a
plan would be successful in alleviating
the effects of a fuel famine.

Governor Allen received a letter of
warning purporting to come from the
Klan at Wichita in which he was
advised "to reform."

The letter said to state to you in the
name of the law, by the people and for
the people, that the merchants of Wel-
lington, Arkansas City and all of
Kansas will hold up for the strikers
and the rights of the good people of
this country. We advise you to re-
form."

Accompanying the letter was a pho-
tograph of Klan members wearing
their masks.

The governor recently ordered all
Klan members in the state unmasked,
declaring it an unhealthy condition
while strikes were in progress.

State officials at noon had failed to
file a complaint for the arrest of Wil-
liam Allen White for expressing sym-
pathy with railroad strikers, but Gov-
ernor Allen said Judge J. A. McDer-
mott of the industrial court would go
to Emporia to make a personal investi-
gation. Formal arrest was expected
late today or tomorrow.

Governor Henry J. Allen today is-
sued the following statement regarding
the White violation of the law:

ROAD COMMISSION
GOES TO UKIAH

By R. C. Johnson
Journal Staff Correspondent.
Pendleton, Or., July 21.—Accom-
panied by members of the Umatilla
county court and a delegation of Pen-
dleton business men, the state high-
way commission went to Ukiah this
morning to look over the Pendleton-
John Day highway. This road, which
has been designated as a link in the
state system, has as yet had no im-
provement made upon it.

At a conference, Thursday night, be-
tween the commission and the Pen-
dleton commercial club, it was agreed
that a survey of the route should be
made this year with a view of start-
ing construction work next season if
funds are then available. District
United States Forester Cecil, who was
present, said the federal government
would cooperate in the project, which
passes between two national forests
and serves as a base for forest admin-
istration. The county has an appropria-
tion of \$65,000 for the road and the
forest service probably will have \$50-
000 this year.

From Ukiah the highway commis-
sion will go to Heppner to spend to-
night, returning to Portland Saturday.

While at La Grande Thursday a
movement was started to complete the
viaduct over the river and railroad at
Ordell, about two miles above La
Grande, on the Old Oregon Trail, which
has been suspended owing to lack of
county funds. The commission has
announced that the state would proceed
if given assurance that the county
would reimburse the state. The county
has a surplus in its bond issue system
for the La Grande-Joseph road and it
was decided to first determine if this
surplus could be transferred to the Old
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and estimates for the work.

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Nation's Chief Summons Head
of Labor Board to White
House for Conference; Real-
izes Seriousness of Situation.

Washington, July 21.—(U. P.)—A
break in the nation-wide rail strike
deadlock appeared today with an-
nouncement by the Southern railway
here that "the door is wide open" for
striking shophmen to return to work.

Strikers who return to their posi-
tions will be given full seniority rights,
the announcement said.

Refusal of some roads to restore
seniority rights has been one of the
big obstacles to a settlement of the
strike.

Washington, July 21.—President
Harding today telephoned a summons
to Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the
railway labor board at Chicago, to
come to Washington at once for a con-
ference on the increasingly serious
railroad strike situation.

This step on the president's part was
decided upon at a lengthy cabinet
meeting which was devoted to discus-
sion of the strike situation.

No definite time has been set for the
trip. It was stated emphatically,
however, in cabinet quarters today
that if at the end of two weeks there
has not been enough progress made
to piece out the fast dwindling
supply and if there are not any good
prospects ahead, President Harding
will resort to other means. In this
contingency, two courses appear open.

First—An appeal to the operators
themselves to grant the miners de-
mands, until the coal commission, which
the president intends to appoint, can
get going and produce something of
a permanent character.

Second—Government seizure of the
non-producing mines on the assurance
that the miners will work for the gov-
ernment on the scale that existed pre-
viously to the strike.

President Harding will shortly sum-
mon rail executives and striking shop-
men's leaders to Washington for a
conference, it was indicated today, fol-
lowing a cabinet meeting.

Chicago, July 21.—(U. P.)—Chairman
Ben W. Hooper of the United States
railroad labor board left Chicago to-
day for Washington at the request of
President Harding to confer on the
rail strike.

Chicago, July 21.—(U. P.)—The rail
strike settled into a rut today. The
issue of the Washington conference of
rail executives to reach any basis for
settlement apparently closed the last
of President Harding's cabinet work.
The one glimmer of hope was seen
in the announcement of the Baltimore
& Ohio railroad that it was ready to
(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One)

ELECTRIC ROADS
STRIKE DELAYED

Walkout of 80 sub-station employes
of the Oregon Electric and Southern
Pacific red electric lines, first sched-
uled for midnight and again for 10
o'clock, has been postponed. The
strike has been postponed temporarily.

Reasons for the postponement were
not advanced by either railroad man-
agers or organizers, who have been
listed up to a point where only skilled
men will be accepted in the future, ac-
cording to the railroad managers. The
Albina shops reported a gain of eight
men, bringing the total force to 574.
The Brooklyn shops and the Southern
Pacific lines in Oregon reported a gain
of 47 men and the S. P. & S. claims
eight new men at work today.

Official of the Big Four in this
district have been holding meetings
during the past few days to determine
the status of organizations in connec-
tion with the strike.

In reply to the message sent by
the presidents of the Great Northern,
Northern Pacific, Chicago, St. Paul,
Minnesota & Omaha railway, the
Missouri Pacific, St. Louis and the Min-
neapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie
Railway company, a message was is-
sued by Fred Ross, chairman of the
local shop crafts on strike.

Shop crafts on the Hill lines have
been notified that the Hill lines have
(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Two)

Alaska Aviator
Is Safe and Sound

Seattle, July 21.—(U. P.)—C. O.
Prest, aviator flying to Siberia, who
was believed lost in the wide of
Alaska, is alive and well according to
a message here today. The aviator
was forced by engine trouble to de-
scend Sunday morning during a trip
from Eagle to Fairbanks.

Dancer's Mother
Files Suit Against
Vanderbilt Whitney

New York, July 21.—(U. P.)—Mrs.
Florence Fontaine, mother of Miss Eva
Bourgeois Fontaine, the oriental dancer
announced at her home at New Gar-
den, Long Island, this afternoon, that
she has filed a suit against Cornelius
Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne
Whitney.

Mrs. Fontaine declining to disclose the exact
nature of the suit, Mrs. Fontaine de-
clared that the legitimacy of the
rights of her daughter's 18-months old
son was involved. She added that her
daughter was not seeking "any of
young Whitney's money," but was se-
cured solely by concern over the
child's welfare.

"My daughter and Mr. Whitney were
very much in love with each other,"
Mrs. Fontaine said. "It is a tragic
case. His family objected to their
marriage and we were separated in a
case of that kind."

Mrs. Fontaine paused to emphasize
the strength of the attachment that
developed and existed between Mr.
Whitney and her daughter.

Establishment of a new market for
the purpose of handling farm products
direct from the producer to the consum-
er was announced today by Ed Hogan
and Walter C. Brown, who recently
secured a five-year lease on the 8000
square foot space on the ground
floor of the building formerly occupied
by J. Simon & Bros. on the south side
of Alder between First and Second
streets, through the building group
other equipment being installed represent-
ing an investment of several thou-
sand dollars.

An arcade eight feet in width, ex-
tending through the building from
First to second streets, will be flanked
by 25 farmers' booths, and the front-
age on the three streets will be di-
vided into 80 stalls. Ed Hogan is
George L. Hawkins, Edward D. Ham-
ilton, Ulysses S. Laughery, William
L. Soehren, Chester G. Coad, Thomas
B. Hoeker and John C. Hills.

New Market Will
Handle Products
Direct From Farm

Contracts were signed today by H.
H. Ward, president of the Steno Carbon
Paper company, with the Hurley
Mason Construction company for the
erection of a new concrete building
covering 6000 square feet at Sandy
boulevard, East 23d and Gilson streets.
The building will be used as headquar-
ters for the company and will cost
together with the equipment, about
\$80,000.

F. E. Thompson, vice president and
manager of the company, has been on
the East about a month purchasing
machinery for the new plant, which
will have a capacity output of 1000
boxes of carbon paper daily. Plans
for the building call for 16 feet of
parking space on Sandy boulevard and
24 feet on East 23d street. The struc-
ture will be fireproof and equipped
with special safety and sanitary ap-
pliances. About 20 people will be em-
ployed.

Steno Carbon Paper
Company Lets Bid
For Plant Building

High Fogs Send
Mercury Downward

Influence of high fogs which drifted
in from the ocean during the night
sent the mercury sliding down the
thermometer tube to a minimum of 51
degrees this morning before the sun
disappeared further movement toward
winter coldness. A rise of 10 degrees
to 20 degrees by mid-afternoon was an-
ticipated by the weather bureau, which
said the maximum temperature would
be between 75 and 80 degrees.

Applicants for
Dallas P. O. File

Washington, July 21.—(WASHING-
TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—
Following are applicants for postmas-
ter at Dallas, Or., from whom an elig-
ible list of three will be chosen:
George L. Hawkins, Edward D. Ham-
ilton, Ulysses S. Laughery, William
L. Soehren, Chester G. Coad, Thomas
B. Hoeker and John C. Hills.

Quarantine Put on
Lewis County Dogs

Chehalis, Wash., July 21.—Dr. George
H. Dow, county health officer, has
quarantined 15 Lewis county dogs
within a radius of 15 miles of Pe Ell or Klab-
ber. A report that six people in west-
ern Lewis county had been bitten by
dogs afterward found to have the germ
of rabies led to the action. Dr.
and Mrs. George W. Stages of Chehalis
had treated one of the animals,
which were both bitten and took the
Pasteur treatment.

State Buys Bonds
Of Pasco District

Olympia, Wash., July 21.—The de-
partment of conservation and develop-
ment has announced the purchase of
\$22,000 of Franklin county irrigation
district bonds. The funds raised by
the Pasco district will be used for im-
provement of the irrigation distribu-
tion system. The purchase is the first
of a series contemplated by the depart-
ment.

Strikers' Wives Go to Work
Quit Cradle to Get 'Bacon'

Chicago, July 21.—(U. P.)—When
the railroad shophmen struck their
wives went to work.

Investigation today in the great shop-
centers at Burnside, South Chicago
and Pullman revealed that in many
cases the hand that rocks the cradle
has been turned to the task of earning
dollars.

Women who of necessity remain at
home have inaugurated a rigid cam-
paign of retrenchment.

"Stick by our men," is the community
slogan.

Into the tall office buildings of Chi-
cago hordes of these hardy foreign-
born women are going as scrub
women, into the great union stock-
yards as meat packers and soapmak-
ers, into the laundries as washwomen
—into the factories of every descrip-
tion.

"I don't know what I will do," said
the little mother, dubiously.
"I no like strike." But I no like my
husband to be a scab."

"But," she was asked, "how do you
manage to eat?"

"I'm on tick," she smiled.

Mrs. Helen Petewich, storekeeper of
Burnside, whose husband is a striker,
expressed the community sentiment
like this:

Would Have Five
Look Into Strike

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