PHONE RATE CUT

operation of telephone service would not justify a reduction of rates to phone users in Oregon, according to N. T. Guernsey of New York, vice president and general counsel of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, who visited Portland today. Guernsey is on his way to San Franeisco to attend the annual convention of the American Bar association, where he is scheduled to deliver an address on the problems of public service corporations.

Rapid increase in the population of Pacific coast communities makes it necessary for the telephone company to prepare in advance for financing installation of new equipment, Guernsey stated, and much of the material now being installed was purchased two or more years ago.

SERVICE MAIN IDEA

"Excellence of service is the essence of life to the American Telephone & Telegraph company," Guernsey averred, "and if the company is meet the demands of the public the installation of new equipment must be rapid and constant." The company has spent more than

\$3,000,000 in Portland during the past year and is investing more than \$1,500,000 in the new plant at East 24th and Stanton streets in Irvington. Aggregate expenditures throughout the country exceed \$400,000 daily, accordng to Guernsey, or in excess of \$120,-000,000 annually,

Cost to the average householder for single party phone service in Portland would be \$4.50 per month, or about 15 cents per day, it was pointed out, and Guernsey expressed the opinion that this charge was low in comparison to the convenience of phone service. FAIR TREATMENT

"The average man is fair minded and wants to pay a fair price for any service rendered. The public, however. has a right to know and ought to know whether it is being fairly treated by the service corporation." said Guernsey, "and the American Telephone & Telegraph company is willing to furnish any information asked by public service commissioners or other representatives of the public at any time. Guernsey first visited Portland in 1898, when the city had a population of 90,000. The next visit was in 1913, when the population had more than doubled. Surveys prepared by the company's engineers for the purpose of anticipating demands of telephone service show a probable population o

Common User Can Be Enforced Upon Roads, Rules I.C.C.

Salem, Or., Aug. 5 .- One railroad may be required to use the terminal facilities of another railroad, even though it may not wish to do so, according to a decision recently made by the interstate commerce commission.

'If the commission's construction is upheld the common use of terminal jointly will not await carrier action, the board announced. but may be ordered by the commission of any interested upon complaint party, netwithstanding the carriers may none of them desire this joint use,"" members of the Oregon commission explained.

The case just decided by the interstate commerce commission was instituted by the Hastings Commercial club against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raiyway. The commission was asked to require the use of the Burlington road of the Milwaukee terminal at Hastings. The Milwaukee did not desire to permit, nor the Burlington to receive such use. Among other things the commission found that the Milwaukee might be required to switch cars for the .Burlington so as to en-Under this construction, it was said

there, the commission could order the terminal facilities of one Portland road to be placed at the disposal of another

\$550 in Premiums To Be Awarded by Fair Association

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 5 .- To stimulate the breeding of purebred swine. premiums totaling \$550 are to be awarded to winners by the Grays Harbor County Fair association at the annual fair to be held in Elma Sep-tember 2-6. The leading breeds of swine will be shown at the fair. Breeds for which the premiums will be offered are Berkshires, Chester Whites, Duroc Jerseys, Essex, Poland Chinas, Tamworth and Yorkshires.

Entries for the competitive premiums will close September 2. In connection with the interest to be shown in the exhibit of purebred hogs at the fair. McCormick & Kelly, King county breeders of good stock, have purchased property near here and in the county for the raising and breding of purebred animals. The pigs are to be raised on had a perfect record for the past three a highly scientific plan for the purpose weeks, according to reports received of stimulating the hog industry of the by the postoffice department. This

HUSBAND NAMES AGENT Ofegon City, Aug. 5 .- Naming K. S. tamsay, a steamship agent of Port land, as co-respondent, a divorce suit was filed here yesterday by James McLennan against Lena McLennan. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Mc-Lennan has become estranged. McLennans were married in Prescott, Ont., June 7, 1915. Mrs. McLennan re-sides in Oregon City. McLennan asks that custody of their one child be warded to Mrs. McLennan. Suit for tvorce was also filed by Dora Nichols gainst M. H. Nichols.

DANCE CASE TAKEN UP

Oregon City, Aug. 5 .- The Oak Grove sch case, which has dragged through ainer courts here for six months, folowing a jangle over the issuance of a ounty dance license, has passed into the hands of the circuit court. With the binding over of Harry Tregaskis and Mrs. L. M. Hubbard, its operators, to Judge Campbell's court, action on the contest between the county and the operators is expected soon. The se recently was revoked because the dance ran Sunday nights. The op-erators hold a state social club incorthe dance ran Sunday nights. The op-erators hold a state social club incor-poration and claim the license is not 4.421,000 tons as compared with 3.523,necessary.

MARILYNN MILLER VISITS MARY PICKFORD IN HER STUDIO



Mary Pickford (at left) stopped her work to be photographed in studio costume with her new sister-in-law. Marilynn Miller. Left to right-Mary Pickford, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, Mary's mother; Marilynn Miller (now Mrs. Jack Pickford), "Little Mary" Pickford, Claire Miller and Mrs. John Steele Sweeney, Marilynn Miller's sisters,

Oregon City, Aug. 5.—Sam H. Clay. executive secretary of the local Commercial club since the membership campaign more than three months ago, may be of much interest to Oregon tendered his resignation to the board shippers and carriers, according to the of governors of the club, following an the war. If an agreement on the repexecutive session vesterday afternoon, arations question is found impossible lic service commission properties which ought to be used soon as a suitable man can be secured,

A number of members of the protested against the manner in which the office was being handled. Clay objected to statements that he had given more attention to promotion of per-

Clay, according to his announcement following the resignation, will become sales manager of the Automatic Fire Detecto company, Inc., a new Oregon lity manufacturing concern. His resgnation is effective immediately, although his salary is centinued until August 10.

The meeting was attended by President J. E. Hedges and Directors T. W. Sullivan, O. E. Freytag, Al Price, D. M. able the Burlington to use the terminal Latourette, O. D. Eby, C. H. Dickey, facilities of the Milwaukee. Ralph Shepherd and Elbert Charman. Until a new secretary is secured, President Hedges will be in active charge of the club's work. The clubrooms will remain in the charge of Ivan Linder, steward, and the office f Miss Vena Barnes, formerly Clay's

> At the session yesterday the govrnors decided to request a reduction in the price of gas charges in Clackamas county in view of the reduction made by the Portland Gas & Coke company in Portland. A cut of 5 cents per thousand cubic feet was made, and a similar cut here is to be asked. The U. S. engineers' department will indertake to de dge the Willamette river at the mouth of the Clackamas, according to word received from the Portland office.

At the instance of the club, a survey of the river was made and the engineers decided that the condition warrantd dredging. The dredge Nathioma will be sent the first of next week to begin

Air Mail Service Has Good Record

Washington, Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—The trans-continental air mail service has means that every plans flew as scheduled and that every flight was com-

Sportsman Found Shot to Death

Salinas, Cal., Aug. 5 .- (U. P.)-The body of Casimer David, No. 1208 Powell street, San Francisco, said to be a well known sportsman, was found early today in the mountains near Jo-lon, south of Calinas, according to a brief telephone message received here He had been shot to death. David had been missing since Monday morning when he failed to return to camp after leaving it at dawn.

Coal Production,

Washington, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—A slight increase in the production of coal has been obtained this week, the 000 tons last week.

Poincare Is Due to Put Cards on Table

By Paul Scott Mowrer Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago

(Copyright, 1922) Paris, Aug. 5 .- Monday's meeting beween Premier Poincare and Prime Minister Lloyd George promises to be the most important Franco-British conversation which has taken place since idly toward a policy of completely independent action toward Germany-a policy the sole aim of which would be to recover as much indemnity money as possible from Germany by any means whatsoever.

However, it is hoped that an agreement will be reached. The Poincare still being kept secret but probably follows closely the lines pre-viously indicated in these dispatches. The Balfour note modifies the situation somewhat but not entirely. Great Britan reserves a part of the war payments equivalent to the British debt to the United States, but is apparently ready to discus the abandonment of all dues in excess of this sum.

The French consider the stabilization of the German mark and allied control of German finances as the most important point at issue and believe that an agreement can be reached in this respect at least.

One-Armed Youth Drowns, After Dive At Canemah Beach

Oregon City, Aug. 5.—Peter Wauk-um, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Waukum, 10th and Jackson streets, business men. was drowned in the Willamette river shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday after-

Young Waukum dove into the stream from the platform at the Canemah beach, and did not come to the surface. The body was recovered an hour later by Arch Long.

The boy was not a good swimmer He had but one arm, the other having been amputated due to injuries caused in a runaway accident several years The body is at Holman & Pace

Portland Grain Scales Inspected For Season Rush

Salem. Aug. 5.—George H. Kalswer, track scale inspector for the public service commission, working in conjunction with W. A. Dalziel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures has just completed a thorough inspection of the various scales used in Portland for handling grain, it was announced by the commission.

It was found necessary to have the scales in good order before the grain season gets under way, it was explained. Ninety-five scales were exam-

Oregon grain crop is weighed. FARMERS OPTIMISTIC Maupin, Aug. 5 .- The grain comin o the local warehouse is said to be of good quality, far better than at first expected, and farmers are feeling more

ined, over which the greater part of the

PARK TO BE DEDICATED Montesano, Wash., Aug. 5.—Formal dedication ceremonies for the Schafer Shows Increase Brothers park on the Satsop River will be held August 11 when the Grays Harbor Farm Bureau meets there for its annual picnic. Schafer brothers recently donated the park site to Monte

At Monday Meeting PLANS AGREED TO

Oregon City, Aug. 5 .- Following an tentative agreement for the modification of plans for the improvement of ready collected the material for the the Southern Pacific station has been reached by the city, railroad and pub-

The session, attended by Commissioners McCoy, Kerrigan and Corey, heard the discussion over the matter, ending in a complete agreement between the business men's committee and the railroad officials. The commission then indicated that it will act favorably when the formal petition covering the changes is presented. In the original order the company

was instructed to build a separate freight depot. The cost of maintenance and overhead was objected to by the railroad and negotiations were started with the business men to allow a petition for modification. Under the agreement the Southern

Pacific will extend the present building 41 feet south. A basement will be onstructed to give virtually double the present space for freight handling. Reversible ramps for lowering the freight to the Railroad avenue level will be installed and the street between Sixth and Seventh adjacent to the station will be paved.

Team tracks, loading platforms and stock corrais are to be built in Green Point. The construction cost approximates \$35,000 The Southern Pacific was represent-

ed by Ben C. Dey, its chief attorney, and H. A. Hampton, division engineer. A committee composed of Al Price, Don Schwock, Ed Schwab, Ralph Shepherd, W. A. Huntley, O. D. Eby and Chris Schuebel represented the city and

Daybreak Farm' Is Now Property Wyoming Couple

Ridgefield, Wash., Aug. 5.—The 320-acre dairy ranch, "Daybreak Farm," near Pioneer, owned and operated for a number of years by Mrs. N. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Pircie, proprietors of the Hotel Upton at Upton, Wyo., for der the plow. Originally it was a purered Holstein cattle farm, but some ime ago was changed to a farm for registered Guernsey stock. All farm machinery, of modern type, 15 head of registered Guernsey cattle and the sire 'lvy Masterpiece," from one of the best Guernsey herds on the Pacific coast, are included in the deal. The former wners of this ranch have leased the Hotel Upton indefinitely and will reside in Portland for a short time, after which they will assume management of their "Middledale" ranches, near Eu-

\$10,000 IN PREMIUMS Medford, Aug. 4.-The premium list of the Jackson County fair, conformng to standards of the state and other leading fairs, is off the press with 2000 copies ready for distribution. The entries close on the evening of Septem ber 12 and the fair is open the following day for four days. Premium money totaling about \$10,000 is offered.

POULTRY MEN TO TOUR Montesano, Wash., Aug. 5.—Poultry-nen of the county have planned a ounty-wide tour for August 17. George Shoup of the Puyallup experiment sfation will be present and will deliver several short talks during the day.

Lloyd George Will Write His Memoirs, Is London Report

(By Universal Service) London, Aug. 5. - The British political writers today announce that nformal conference here yesterday, a Premier Lloyd George has agreed to write his memoirs, and that he has all opening chapters.

half a million dollars for his book and says:

"The premier's opponents are saying that the book would be worth the price mentioned if he told the whole truth about world affairs as the premier knows them.

Resigns Bank Job To Reside on Farm that so barred.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 5 .- A. Brauer, for 30 years connected with the Hayes & Hayes bank, has resigned and will engage in ranching near Elam. In addition to giving his friends a surprise by resigning from the bank, he gave them a second surprise when he was married to Mrs Jennie Pearson, owner of the ranch on which they will make their home. Brauer is between 65 and 70 years of age and has been regarded as a confirmed bachelor. Mrs. Brauer is un-

Species of Blight Resistant Pear Is Drawing Attention

Medford, Aug. 5.—A species of blight resistant pear, brought to this country from China by Professor F. C. Remier head of the Southern Oregon experiment station is receiving attention from prominent fruit experts. Several government fruit experts, in

cluding Professor L. B. Scott, in charge of nursery investigation of the United States department of argiculture; Dr. C. C. Corbett, chief of the bureau of orticultural and pomological investigation also of the department; A. H. Henderson, in charge of the fruit ex-A. D. Calkins, has been disposed of to Cal.; F. C. Vechmyer of University of California experiment station and Dr. Charles Brooks of Washington, \$45,000. Income property at Upton, including the hotel, was taken in exchange. It is one of the highest imchange. It is one of the highest im-proved dairy ranches in this part of Oregon experiment station during the the state and about 150 acres are unwere on their way home from the an-nual convention of horticulturists held at Yakima, Washington recently.

Bureau Hatchery Plan Is Explained

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Aug. 5.—An explanation of the bureau accredited hatchery plan operated by the farm bureau at Santa Rosa, Cal., in cooperation with grow-ers in the Petaluma district, was made by W. L. Buster, assistant farm bureau advisor in poultry husbandry, at the American Association of Poultry investors and Instructors' session at Cor-

Vote on Tariff Measure Is Near

Washington, Aug. 5 .- (L N. S.)-Uner a unanimous consent agreement the senate this afternoon adopted a form of cloture limiting debate on the McCumber tariff bill after Monday For small rooms a gas heater has been invented that can be inserted in new poultry building at the county fair grounds near Elma.

Many modern poultry farms will be a August 7. The agreement, reached after a day of conference, will bring a final vote on the tariff bill within fair grounds near Elma.

45 FIRE FIGHTERS Additional firefighters were re-

juested from the Forest Fire Patrol association office today by fire wardens in Clatson and Columbia counmen into the Oregon Timber company oldings, about eight miles south of Westport, and 20 men into the Maples section, on the Nehalem river in Tillamnok county Scott was informed by wire that both

fires had broken out anew. Whether these fires were actually burning in the situation south of Westport was regarded as serious, more apprehension was felt over the Maples section as the Portland office cannot reach the fire district by telephone. short wire from there said the fire had gone farther than the wardens had estimated. The Maples fire is in the holdings of the Hammond Lumber company and the Oregon Logging & Timber company. Including the men sent today, the patrol association now has 70 men from Portland in the Maples district.

The Linn county warden reported that the fire west of Eugene is dwin-dling and that the rest of his district is in good shape. Columbia county reports are also optimistic.

Four large crews are still at work on the Belding fire in the northeast corner of Tillamook county. This blaze supposed to be under control, but it is still burning flercely. The fire in south of Mist and on the Nehalem river has been headed off, but a new wind would offset in a few hours what t has required days to accomplish. Shirley Bleck at the forest service office received no new reports today. T. H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oregon national forest, was at Herman reek Friday and reported the blaze there nearly under control except around Mount Defience. Larch mountain fires are under control, but a new wind would render them uncontrollable.

Ranger Grahem left Friday for the Warmsprings Indian reservation with eight men to battle a small fire reported to have broken out along Bear

HOOD RIVER COUNTY FIRE SITUATION WELL IN HAND Hood River, Aug. 5 .- Gilbert Edg- leased. ngton, who has been running pack day reports that most of the fires are now being kept within well defined lines, and that unless high winds now being kept within well defined held in jail. The names of the cab set in there is little danger of new held the pistol, are not given in the areas being involved. This week a new fire developed on the middle fork, presumably fro ma camp fire, but with a number of men quickly available. it was held within bounds after it had burned over about 10 acres. The mid-Columbia district is now clearing of the smoke which has hidden the landscape for several weeks, but lack of rain is now helping the fire situation, which, although not now serious, must be carefully watched until rains set in.

Chinatown Is Again Barring Its Doors;

Chinatown is again barring its doors. Whether Chinese lotteries and fan will be resumed.

they put up," declared Chief of Police death.

until 3 o'clock this morning carpen-3 North Fourth street, which police broke open in a raid of July 24. They said doors on the street were locked. had sold this store a week ago. and they were unable to investigate. Patrolmen Tyler and Mechan reported that for two nights passage ways to the rear of No. 77 North climbed the hill to join her. Fourth street have been closed with steel plate doors. Both these places were opened July 24, and both are to be notorious gambling joints. Chief Jenkins turned over the reports survive. He was 64 years old. to the morals equad. "If they are violating the law, we will have these places open by Monday," he declared. Threshermen and

Accused Calls It Shoe Polish, but Is It? May Be Cocaine

"Rather expensive shoe polish," said drug peddler.
Saul tried to contend that the bottle of white powder which the raiding officers found in the cash register at

his bootblack stand was white shoe polish. The agents were ready, however, for this story, having had the powder previously tested by a chemist. It proved to be a \$400 bettle of cocaine. The commissioner set ball at \$2500 and ordered Saul held to answer to the

next federal grand jury. Saul's arrest on a narcotte peddling charge early this week followed closely upon his arrest on a bootlegging charge. While raiding his establishment for liquor, the agents accident-ally found the cocaine in the cash register. Eight bottles of whiskey were found in Saul's safe after it was

Caught in Alleged Cocaine Sale Act

Leslie Ellon was caught

handed" in the act of selling several packages of cocaine to Dell Collins, according to a complaint filed this morning against Ellon by Assistant United States Attorney Baldwin. A narcotic agent is said to have witnessed the entire transaction. Collins was also arrested and is being held as a material witness. United States Commissioner Frazer set bond at \$2000 on each man, and ordered them to ap-pear before him Monday for prelimi-nary hearings.

STEAL POTATOES IN PIELD from his field. Rice said neighbors advance is made in the price to the con-witnessed the theft, thinking that the man in a small coupe who made way with the potatoes had purchased them, quart

De Valera to Flee To Mountains, Wage Guerilla Warfare

Dublin. Aug. 5.-Eamonn de Valera s preparing to flee into the Irish mountains to assume the life of a guerilla chieftain, according to reports reaching here today from the "front." De Valera is said to be seen daily on the border of Limerick and Tipperary counties, with a rifle slung over his shoulder, leading he forces. His "sol-diers" are said to be mainly young

schoolboys.

The Free State troops continued their advance towards the southwest. The irregular stronghold at Kilmallock is being surrounded and its capture is expected hourly.

Malicious and unlawful imprison-

nent for nine days in the city jail is charged in a \$20,000 damage suit which O. W. Nesbitt of Chicago filed Friday in the federal court against E. Royce and B. Royce of the Portland Taxicab company. Nesbitt alleges that about 1 . m. on July 16 he entered a company taxicab at the Multnomah hotel, but before he was delivered to his address the driver engaged a third man to hold him at bay wit ha pistol, while he was taken to police headquarters as a tempt to extract \$140,000,000 profits suspected holdup man. Before enter-ing the station Nesbitt remembered he had a flask of whiskey in his hip pocket, so he threw it out into the street and broke it, the complaint

Inside the station he was handled roughly, Nesbitt alleges, and finally lodged in a cell, where he was held for 32 hours without a formal charge being placed against him. Plaintiff alleges that finally he was charged with disorderly conduct for breaking the bottle in the street and for his loud conduct in the station lobby. A charge robbery has not been brought against him. Nesbitt was sentenced to 30 days in jail for disorderly conduct, but at the end of nine days alleges he was re-

Nesbitt complains that the taxicab complaint.

As a result of the arrest Nesbitt allieges he has lost his position as a special agent for the Oregon-Washingtraveling salesman and is left in a strange city without opportunity of supporting his wife and family, who reside in Chicago.

Picnickers Await Father; Later He Is Found Dead in Park

Mrs. T. L. Bertram and her daugh-

Meantime, late in the afternoon, the body of a well-dressed man was found tan games are in operation is not lying beside the road near the top of known, but with the raising of the doors police know that it is only a matter of days before the gambling been climbing the hill and had fallen over dead without a struggle. Acute "We'll smash out every barred door dilation of the heart was the cause of

Mrs. Beftram and her daughter re-Jenkins this morning, when he learned Mrs. Beftram and her daughter rethat some of the dens have been turned late and found Mr. Bertram was not at the house. They immedi-Sergeant Breuning and Patrolman ately started an investigation. Talbert reported that from midnight police in the meantime had found letters in the dead man's pocket indicatters were working on doorways at Now ing that he was T. L. Bertram and that he owned a store at No. 1064 Union avenue. They found that he

Finally Mrs. Bertram got in touc The family moved here June 1 from Cloquet, Minn. Their home is at No.

widow, three daughters and two Farmers Agree on

Wallowa, Aug. 5.—The thresher men and the farmers of Wallowa grange got together in prices for threshing this year as follows: For threshing oats United States Commissioner Frazer this morning as he laughed at the story told him by Jeff Saul, alleged with the exception of the separator tender, measurer and engineer. Estimates for fall wheat are bette

than was expected two or three weeks Giles Plass estimates his 300-acre ago. field will yield 30 bushels per acre, while Henry Meek with about 200 acres estimates about 35 bushels. However, these are better than the average.

Six Pickings on Raspberry Field Yield Large Crop

Tennessee, Aug. 5.—With six good pickings in his large raspberry field, John Swink has just finished marketing a very heavy crop. The King Fruit company of Salem purchased the

Cleve Deebler and Earl Welch have left for Alberta, Canada, to harvest Keebler's wheat crop, which gives promise of being heavy this year.

Farmers Will Get **Higher Milk Prices**

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5.—As a result of the milk war between the Broadview dairy and the Inland Empire Dairy Producers' association, dairy farmers, beginning August 1, are receiving a substantial boost in the price of milk on the farm. The increase is from \$2.50 to \$2.80 for 100 pounds under the schedule of the Broadway, and Centralia, Wash, Aug. 5.—A. Rice, a der the schedule of the Broadway, and prominent rancher on Fords Prairie, reported to the Centralia police the per cent butterfat, under the schedule theft of seven sacks of new potatoes of the Inland Dairy association. No

Washington, Aug. 5 .- (U. P.)-If the rates in the sugar schedule in the Mc-Cumber tariff bill are adopted the American consumer will be taxed more than \$170,000,000 a year, Senator Harrison, Mississippi, leader of the fight against the schedule, charged in the senate today.

Harrison declared that sugar which cost 6 cents a pound in the United States because of the tariff rates can be sold for 4.21 cents a pound in Ger-

Defeated by their efforts to have Cuba accept the proposal by Senator Smoot, Utah, to restrict the Cuban sugar output to 2,500,000 tons annually, 12 beet sugar companies of the West formed a syndicate to demand an increase of the tariff rate from 1.60 to 2 cents a pound, Harrison told the

The syndicate, he said, had a capital of \$14,000;000 to carry on the work. Harrison said the alleged syndicate. known as the United States and Cuban Sugar Producers' agreement syndicate of New York, published documents saying that it had congressional arrangements to pdo-rate profits among its members.

Harrison suggested that the senateinvestigate the question, saying if no prepare a resolution asking for an investigation," so that the American people "may know how an alleged aton sugar was made.

Ordered From Home, Girl Becomes Hobo: Arrested at Seattle

Seattle, Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—Clad in typical hobo's regalla, pretty 21-year-old Marian Purju, daughter of a wealthy Bruneau, Idaho, rancher, was arrested last night as she was about to board a fast freight for Portland. The girl is being held at the city jail pending reply to telegrams sent to

Marian admitted she was intending to ride the blind baggage to Portland, and said that her father had ordered her out of home when her mother died two years ago. She declared that she did not know the two men with whom she was arrested, Joe Jackson and Art

ton railroad, after he had sent a cou-ple of bullets whizing in their direc-

Airman Will Start On Coast-to-Coast Flight on Sunday

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 5 .- (U. P.)-Lieutenant James H. Dodlittle, airman, The Star today reproduces a report current in the lobby of the house of commons that the premier is to get report in the lobby of the house of commons that the premier is to get report reproduces a report current in the lobby of the house of seminors. The Star today reproduces a report will begin his 24 house coast-to-coast ferriday afternoon, waited for Mr. Bettram to join them. But he did not sunday afternoon. All arrangements were completed today for the trip, Maying one stop en route. Doolittle plans to be in San Diego, Cal., Mon-

day afternoon. Doolittle arrived here from Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas, at 5:15 o. m., yesterday. The trip was made in 9 hours and 20 minutes, covering a distance of 1050 miles. He is using a specially constructed De Haviland. Unlike Lieutenant Coney, who, 18 months ago met his death in an attempted coast-to-coast flight in a fall at Monroe, La., Doolittle will fly via Kelly Field.

Coney planned to Stop at Dalles. Lieutenant Doolittle is a native of California and his wife and two children are there. His first act upon arriving here was to telegraph his wife

of his safe arrival. Doolittle is making the flight at his own expense, although under sanction of the army air service.

Portland Business 111 East 71st street. Besides his Men Will Attend Honolulu Meeting

A delegation from Portland, prob-ably headed by O. M. Clark, member Rates for 1922 ably headed by O. M. Clark, member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will attend the first Pan-Pacific commercial conference, which is to convene in Honolulu October 25, and which will last for a week, with entertainment liberally sprinkled be

tween the business sessions. It is fitting, according to officials of the Pan-Pacific union, which called the conference, that it should be held on an island so centrally located in the ocean, where the delegates from the various countries can converge like the spokes of a wheel.

. The invitation to attend was ex-tended by the union to the various Pacific lands through the state department of the United States. Japan. a number of South American states and California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia are all going to send delegations. Governor Wallace R. Farrington of

Hawaii has promised a royal welcome. Among the topics that will be discussed are communication, transpor tation, banking, exchange, commercial relations, the rice and sugar crises, protection of Pacific fisheries interests and needs of commercial colleges

Suit asking \$7500 damages from

Sadie Ferguson, owner of a rooming house in Albina, was filed today in the circuit court by Clara E. Westcott, administratrix of the estate of Sarah Fallman, who is alleged to have been killed by a fall caused by defec tive stairs. Sarah Fallman was killed December 27, 1920.

ASKS \$7500 DAMAGES

MESSAGE FROM GOMPERS Otto Hartwig, presdent of the Ore-gon Federation of Labor, will deliver a special message from President oGmpers to the federated shop craft men on strike here in the auditorium of the Labor Temple tonight. The neeting will be open to the public.

"DANCE CROWD IS NOW ON" Boat SWAN TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Bob Gordon's Orchestra