PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1922.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday fair; northwesterly winds.

Maximum temperatures Sunday;
Portland80 New Orleans88
Chicago82 New York82
Los Angeles8688t. Paui86

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

VOL. XX. NO. 128. Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

Mother of SHOPMEN TO

Suggests That Question of Seniority Rights be Referred to afternoon against Mrs. Mary Roberti, Labor Board in Meantime; Also Appeals to Carriers.

7 - President Harding today called upon striking immediately, pending a decision by the railway labor board on the controversial question of seniority rights. the

Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, notifying them of his action, in these words:

"Mindful of the pledge of both the executives and the striking workmen in a bag. to recognize the validity of all decisions by the railroad labor board. upon the carriers to return them to work, calling upon both workers and carriers under law, to take the ques-tion in dispute to the railroad labor board for hearing and decision and a compliance by both with the decision

LEADERS IMPRESSED

The new plan of the president was made public at the White House earls this afternoon, immediately following a conference between the president and

striking shopcraft leaders.

The strike leaders left the White House admittedly "favorably impressed" with the president's proposal, although they informed him they were unable to commit themselves definitely until they had consulted with the other shop crafts. The text of President Harding's telegram to Jewell fol-

have your communication, in which you and your associates, speak-ing for the striking railway shopmen, pledged your agreement to the propos als which I submitted to the railway executives and your organizations for (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

STRIKERS' RIOT Peking, Aug. 7.—Parliament has ratified the presidential cabinet nominations. Tang Shao-Yi becomes premier

men were killed and a third seriously wounded in riots at the Elgin, Jollet Eastern shops today. The riots start-ed when strikers tried to prevent strikebreakers from going to work. Phillip Reitz, chief special agent of the road, and an unidentified Italian were killed. Sheriff James M. Newkirk was shot in the leg and in the

Without knowledge of the police, the sheriff's office appealed to Springfield for troops. Word was received here that two companies were being held in readiness to move at a moment's

have the situation in hand and troops are not needed," the chief of police "When we went out there the crowd

was already dispersing, and we got hold of the leaders and told them they could do more than we could. Everything is quiet now.
"I don't know who put in the call

for troops, but whoever it was made

THIRD RAIL OF EIECTRIC LINE REMOVED; TRAINS STOP

New York, Aug. 7.—The first dan-gerous acts of sabotage in the New York area, since the railroad strike rock, and another man were driving notarial commissions and certified to began were discovered Sunday in the trucks side by side along the Gales signatures about which they knew

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Senate Confirms

Washington, Aug. 7.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The senate has confirmed the following postmasters: George D. Wood, at Brookings; Charles B. Wilson, a Newberg; Grant L. Grant, at Riddle: Henry E. Grim, at Scappoose.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE No games scheduled NATIONAL

At Philadelphia—

H. H. E.

Pittsburg ... 211 800 041—17 21 3

Philadelphia ... 222 200 020—10 1.5 2

Batteries—Cooper, Clarkson, Gleener and Schmidt, Weinert, Singleton, Hubbell and

Chicago at Brooklyn, postpoued

Cincinnati at New York, postponed At Cleveland-Seven innings, called by rain.

7 Held as Shoplifter

a wage of \$2.80 a day. She had seven children to care for—all young. She was "detained" Saturday by a department store house detective while investigation was made into the callegaion that she was teaching her two little girls to steal articles from store

in a mean 3-room shack. Miss Coraen Walker, house detective at Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s, had followed her from this store to Meier & Frank's, thence to Roberts Bros., and thence to the Woolworth store, watching her and the two little girls.

After Miss Walker's survey was comrailroad workers to return to work plete, the mother and children were J. C. Osler, No. 986 Brooklyn street, at the Buyers' week headquarters in taken to the Women's Protective bu-The president addressed telegrams small and poorly appointed. She also pany bank, in lcoting the bank of learned the general financial circumto Bert M. Jewell, chairman of the stances of the family. The decision to \$34,600 during the last two years. railway employes, and to T. Dewitt swear out the warrant, however, was reached because it appeared that the mother was in the habit of engaging a salesman's attention while she slipped

Mrs. Roberti is specifically charged with larceny of goods valued at \$2.43 I am hereby calling on the striking from the Lipman, Wolfe store, although workmen to return to work, calling articles from the other stores were found in her possession.

Washington, Aug. 7. - (U. P.) -Sweeping investigation into the high gasoline prices prevailing over the country opened before a special subcommittee of five senators today.

Headed by Senator McNary, Oregon, acting chairman in the absence of ommittee sought to ascertain if price advances of the past few months were warranted in face of government fig-ures showing record reserves.

Chinese Parliament Selections Ratified; South Files Protest

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.)

tions. Tang Shao-Yi becomes premier A suggestion that signatures to initi-and Wang Chung-Hui acting premier ative petitions be signed at some ap-Joliet, Ills., Aug. 7.-(U. P.)-Two South. Wellington Koo succeeds W. W. tion is advanced by W. Lair Thompson, Yen as foreign minister. It is under- Portland attorney, who is acting for stood that Alfred Sze is to be trans- the fish commission in its effort to ferred to London as Chinese minister have the so-called salmon fishing and and that Dr. Yen is going to Wash- propagation amendment kept off the

General Wu Pei-Fu retains control route. the government finances by getting istry. Members of parliament from the some easy money by "selling out" the South are aroused by the limited repre- petitions to the salmon packers. sentation their section of the country gets in the cabinet and have telegraphed to Tang Shao-Yi suggesting "We don't want any troops. We that he decline the premiership.

Driver's Abdomen Punctured When

Forest Grove, Aug. 7 .- Anton Heesacker, 24, is in the hospital here with his abdomen punctured, the result of certified not only by county clerks but an auto truck accident at 16 o'clock this morning.

Heesacker, driver of a truck hauling removal of the electric third rall of the creek road. apparently conversing, nothing. when the latter's truck swerved into Oregon Postmasters He is a son of Frank Heesacker of to affix their signatures at a designat-

Biological Survey Assistant Loses Life in Columbia

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 7.—Frank Brown, 27, assistant in the federal bureau of biological survey, was drowned in the Columbia river near Hanford last night, according to a telegram received at the district office here this morning. Brown is believed to have been swimming in the river. the message was sent.

Brown was a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college and a resident of Milwaukie, Or. He had just been sent o the White Bluffs-Hanford soldier settlement area to aid settlers in exterminating rabbits, which have been

Leslie Ellon Held On Narcotic Charge

UNAVAILING

Car Dealer Sought for Alleged Complicity in Looting of Lumbermens Trust, Co. Bank.

police today had found no trace of which was found to be teller of the Lumbermens Trust Com-

Osler disappeared Saturday night from the bank building while Earle Eugene Patterson, a teller held for the entitled them to participate in the defalcation, was telling Robert E. elaborate program of entertainment smith, president of the bank, the history of the shortage. Patterson and first day registration crowd in the recvarious articles within the reach of the defalcation, was telling Robert E. President Smith were talking in the ord of Buyers' week. official's private office and Osler was HUNDREDS REGISTER thought to be waiting outside. When the president Stepped out to call Osler

Osler has a secondhand automobile ousiness at No. 32 Grand avenue. Police detectives went to the establishment Sunday and areo to Osler's home, osler was at home until Sunday noon, the authorities stated, but was not the authorities stated, but was not the most of the Western territory, most seen in the afternoon. Private de- of the merchants expressed confidence tective agencies are aiding the police in the future. Almost without exception the search. PATTERSON SHOWS NOTE

Ina signed confession made to Deputy District Attorney John Mowry, the police and bank officials Saturday night, Patterson admitted that he was responsible for the defalcation. teller produced an unsecured note for \$30,400 made out to Osler as evidence that the automobile dealer is implicated. There were additions to the original Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, the amount on the back of the note which brought the note up to the total amount of the shortage. President Smith stated he believed Patterson to be the victim of others

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

A suggestion that signatures to initiuntil Tang comes to Peking from the pointed place without street solicita-November ballot via the injunction

This measure, which was sponsored is own nominee into the finance and by G. G. Green of Oregon City, is ommerce ministries and his own aide, openly attacked as having been conhang Shou-Tseng, into the war min- ceived as an attempt by Green to make In the complaint upon which the in-

junction is based, a number of solicitors are named as having knowingly attested signatures that were illegal Attorney Thompson in tracing the development of the legislation concerning the initiative today pointed out that the frequent abuse of the spirit of the law by the inclusion of fictitious signatures by paid solicitors resulted in remedial legislation in 1917 providing Car Hits Another greater security in the authenticity of signatures through certification by the county clerk. At the same time provision was made for the acceptance by the secretary of state of signatures by notaries.

In the Green case, Thompson points out that many of the circulators had rock, and another man were driving notarial commissions and certified to

It is to check this abuse that Thomp-Heesacker's machine, which went into son urges that the practice of circulathe ditch, breaking off an electric line ing initiative petitions on the streets pole and snapping the high power wire by paid solicitors be done away with the pole carried. The steering gear and that persons sufficiently intereston Heesacker's car broke, injuring him. ed in a proposed measure be permitted ed place—the county clerk's office, for example. In such way an initiative petition would represent a greater popular demand, he says, than is possible under the current scheme.

Cordon of Martial Law Thrown Across Northwest Italy

Rome, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Following council of ministers, a cordon of martial law was thrown all the way across Northwestern Italy as the result of warfare between Fascist and the Socialists and Communists. Socialists and Communists

Troops are being rushed into the
Northern industrial districts to prevent further clashes. The Fascisti are re-ported in control of Milan, Genoa and other important genters in the North-Soldiers are being massed in the provinces of Milan, Parma, Genoa, Ancona and Leghorn, Industry is badly A tense situation exists, although

the government is hopeful of restoring tranquility within a few days. U.S. Accuses Three In Fraud Indictment Sheepherder Dies

Washington, Aug. 7 .- (I, N. S.)-Ernest C. Morse, Everly M. Davis and Alex W. Phillips, all of New York

Police Find No Trace of Used Outside Merchants, Recognizing Portland as Hub, Gather on Annual Trade Pilgrimage; Dealers Get Fare Refunds.

for which Portland is the clearing reau. Miss Martha Randall, head of the division, took one of the girls to plicity with Earle Eugene Patterson, of merchants gathered from points of merchants gathered from points both far and near to participate in the tenth annual buyers' gathering. From the time the registration quar-

ters opened at 8 o'clock prospective purchasers of merchandise, hardware and foodstuffs formed in line to receive their tickets and badges which

Before noon more than 200 visitors had been registered, and every railroad and highway was bringing more to participate in the week of entertainment. Most of the early registrants

indicated their intention of remaining here for the entire week.

sales reports were growing better than at any time, in the last six years. Some of the visitors said that their collections were poor and the farmers and small town residents had little ready money, but they saw reason for encouragement in the fact that people were buying and trading with old-time vigor, evidently confident that the future would bring about better conditions. This very confidence will result in the return of active trading and consequent prosperity, according to the merchants.

TO REFUND FARES Six assistants in the registration eadquarters were busy issuing badges. entertainment tickets and listing tickets of the visitors. The same ruling of refund of railroad fares to each

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Gne)

All precincts in Multnomah county will be included in the recount for the gubernatorial contest between Governor Ben Olcott and Senator Charles Hall. Jay S. Bowerman, attorney for Olcott, filed this afternoon a request that, in addition to the 135 precincts asked for by the Hall camp. 291 precincts be counted.

This makes a total of 426 Multnomah county precincts to be recounted. In addition to the Multnomah coun ty precincts, Bowerman in his petition

asked that 10 precincts in Baker county be recounted as well as 49 in Clackamas county, 17 in Clatsop, 9 in Co-lumbia, 51 in Coos, 18 in Deschutes, 42 in Douglas, 2 in Hood River, 37 Jackson, 25 in Josephine, 48 in Lane, 7 n Lincoln, 18 in Linn, 23 in Polk, 29 in Tillamook, 52 in Unamtilla, 9 in Union, 12 in Wasco and 19 in Washington When the court presided over by

Judges Bingham and Kelly of Marion ounty resumed counting this afternoon five precincts rechecked showed differences which gave Hall one more net vote. This gave Hall a lead of two in Multnomah county and reduced Olcott's lead in the state to two above the showing on the official count. This morning 15 precincts were re-

ounted. The changes were found in precinct 1351/2 where Hall lost one vote; precinct 139, where Olcott lost (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Railway Engineer of Commission Is Out

Salem, Or., Aug. 7 .- Resignation of Clyde E. Packer as railroad engineer with the public service commission was announced this morning. The resignation, handed in Saturday, is understood to have been requested by the commission. Packer has been with the commission for two and one half years. Previous to joining the Oregon commission he was for two years superintendent of construction with the Mount Hood Railway & Power company, and for four years was employed as superintendent of construc-tion and operation with the Oregon Water Power & Railway company.

Putnam Talks to Members' Forum

The history of literature, books and publishing was given members of the Chamber of Commerce at the mem-bers' forum luncheon at noon today by Major George Haven Putnam, head of G. P. Putnam & Sons of New York. Putnam is noted as an author, lecturer and publisher and is a guest in this city of J. K. Gill.

As Result of Fall

La Grande, Or., Aug. 7.-Mike O'Leary died today as the result of in-Arrison and Perkins; Bruggy, Leverett and arrison arrison arrison and Perkins; Bruggy, Leverett and arrison ar

Buyers From Afar Flock to Metropolis

DUYERS of everything from pins to pianos are gathering in Portland today from all sec-D tions of the Northwest to participate in Buyers' week and incidentally to enjoy Portland's fine weather and finer hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlock and little son of Klamath Falls (above, left) were among the early arrivals; (above, right) J. Naldrett and (below, left) H. Naldrett, father and son of Summer Lake; (below, right) Mrs. H. Blair Johnson and little daughters Betty and Clara of Payette, Idaho.



CAR CRASH FATAL TO O. M. SHELTON

Lebanon, Aug. 7 .- O. M. Shelton, 45, butcher of Scio, died at the local hospital this morning, the result of a colission between his small car and the Albany-Woodburn train on South Main street at Crandall's mill crossing. Shelton attempted to cross the track ahead of the train. With him in the Shelton's sons, Lee, 11, and Max, 9, none of whom was seriously injured. The car was badly smashed and the train engine so crippled that it could but pull itself to the station. coaches awaited an extra engine from

Brotherhood Chief Says Strikes Mean Loss in Economics

Strikes, like wars, are always an conomic loss to both sides and both could be avoided if proper negotiations and conferences were enforced in either case, in the opinion of Charles W. Meier, special representative of President Robertson of the Brotherhood of L. F. & E., who arrived Sunday preparatory to delivering an address at the Labor temple tonight "Wars will not end wars, as shown by past history." said Meier, and s

strike or lockout resulting in victory for one side or another will not end strikes. Conferences are the only way to avoid either. "In the present case of the shop-

men's strike I would not advise against the walkout because the shopmen would have been trampled to death if they had submitted to the demands made upon them. They refused to stay hitched because the railroad managers and the high paid members of the labor board tried to tell them what a living wage was after they had been struggling for years to make both ends meet. The managers and the labor board simply forgot the golden rule."

Meier said that the headquarters of the Firemen's Brotherhood at Cleve-land was being flooded with complaints of had-order equipment, Tonight Meles will speak at a meeting open to the public in the Labor temple and will question. The meeting is being held

Rail Coach Burns; Hero Saves Lives

Seattle, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.)-While officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway were probing the origin of a fire which destroyed the rear sleeper and a refrigerator car of the "Columbian flyer" yesterday, dozens of passengers were recuperating from shock today at Seattle-hotels. The heroic action of William Wilson negro porter, probably save the entire train and many lives from destruction. Wilson aroused by a woman's scream, seized the emergency cord and brought the train to a jarring, grinding stop. Then Wilson leaped to the ground and uncoupled the flaming coach.

The train drew ahead, leaving the two cars to burn. Then Wilson ran back and began a courageous campaign of rescue, disregarding his own injuries in saving women and children. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketch were cut by broken glass. T. W. Simpson, engineer of San

Francisco, was cut on his feet while kicking out windows to allow pas-

sengers to escape.

Rear Flagman A. Summers was gashed in the same manner. P. G. Benton, dining car steward, escaped to safety among the confusion, but immediately recalled two invalid women in the blasing coach, whose screams could be heard above the roar. He dashed back through the smoke and carried one, led the other down the

Senate Asks Report On Rail Equipment

alsle and out into the safety of the track.

Washington, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)— The senate this afternoon passed a resolution calling for an immediate report from the interstate commerce commission on the condition of railroad locomotives and rolling stock,

Williams Is Named For Rear Admiral

EUROPE'S FATE **AGAIN IN DEBAT**

thirteenth interallied conference since petitive field to take part in the negothe treaty of Versailles was opened tiations, both sides explained. today with every possibility that it day's meeting will be conducted along would decide the future fate of Europe. four state lines, any wage agreements Upon the outcome hangs future Anglo- reached are expected to be accepted by French concord and the possibility of operators of other districts. This will Germany being dragged back from the end the nation-wide coal strike, efverge of bankruptcy. The United fective since April 1. States is not represented.

there had been only "preliminary dis-cussions." It was learned, however, that Premier Lloyd George spoke in favor of an indemnity moratorium for Germany. His viewpoint is said to have been supported by the Italians, Belgians and Japanese. Premier Poincare of France refused

British policy. SITUATION IS TENSE

A tense situation is already re-

ported to have arisen in the conference due to French opposition to a moratorium unless certain drastic conditions were obeyed by Germany. The off from communication French premier at first appeared to United States as far as its lines were be uncompromising, but when he saw concerned. a solid front arrayed against him in favor of the moratorium he proceeded to lay down stiff conditions on which France might agree.

to order at a few minutes after di announced today in advices from the o'clock in the cabinet room at No. 10 "front." An official communique from Downing street. The premier's resi- the Free State government charges dence, and in fact all of Downing that the outbreak in Dublin Saturday street, was under heavy guard by uniformed police and secret service agents The heads of the various delegations (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

Bootleggers Wound Two Federal Agents

Washington, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—
President Harding today sent to the senate the nomination of Captain George W. Williams, U. S. N., to be a grant admiral.

The officers and process in the town are granted by J. M. Bendroth, No. 932 Gladant stone avenue. He was taken to St. Vincents hospital. Dickson is single from the officers after disabling them, and ives at a rooming house and First and Madison streets.

Fire Believed Incendiary Wipes Out Property On Hawthorne Avenue and E. Sixth Streets Loss Estimated at \$25,000.

Fifteen horses and 150 rabbits pershed in a fire believed to have been of incendiary origin which virtually destroyed a square block on the south side of Hawthorne avenue, between East Sixth and East Seventh streets. early this morning. Financial loss will not exceed \$25,-

tain Roberts of the fire marshal's office, who said very little insurance was carried on any of the property. Three dwelling houses were com-pletely destroyed leaving three fami-lies with nothing but a few articles of clothing hastily snatched up in flight. While at work in the burning build-

man so badly cut from flying alass that he was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment, The injured firemen are E. C. Curry, driver of engine 22, badly cut while breaking out a plate glass window with the nozzle of a hose; A. L. Shirk, lieutenant, stunned by a falling door, and Edward Boatwright, assistant in the fire marshal's office, stunned when struck by a falling timber. Boatwright and Shirk recovered after first aid treatment and were able to return to

OIL IS SMELLED

The fire was discovered about 12 45 by J. Little, a teamster sleeping in one of the stables. Little and Charles Kreger, who turned in the fire alarm, both reported to the police they could smell coal oil burning when the fire first started.

Charles Vassar, who was arrested about half an hour before the fire started as he was loitering in the vicinity of the stables, carrying a gunny sack containing three and a half sticks of dynamite and caps, is held at police headquarters. Police detectives

CAME TO KILL SNAKES He told the police he came here from Texas and was going to "kill rattle-anakes." He was seen entering the door to one of the stables by a night watchman, who called Patrolman M.

stroyed by the flames were the Clay Street stables, the Hawthorne stables, three dwellings, occupied by Kenneth McLeod, No. 291 East Seventh street; B. O. Voigt, No. 295 East Seventh street, and Harry Kinder, No. 429 East Clay street. The East Side Vulcanizing works, No. 432 Hawthorne avenue; the Hyalop hotel and the Geisler & Dorres furniture store, in the same building, (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

CONFERENCE MAY END COAL STRIKE

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.)-Scope of the operator-miner wage con-ference became nation-wide late today when the main parley was postponed until 3 o'clock Wednesday. Postponement was necessary to per-

London, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)-The mit operators outside the central com-Although negotiations at Wednes-

At 11:45 o'clock the session ad-journed until 4:30. A communique said Five U. S. Cables Disabled; Station Wrecked by Irish

London, Aug. 7 .- (U., P.)-Irish into state the French policy until Premier Lloyd George announced the Station at Waterville, Ireland, today, putting five American cables out of

The Commercial Cable company ir New York announced that wrecking of the cable in Waterville has cut Ireland, France, Germany and Northern Europe off from communication with the

IRREGULARS CAPTURED Dublin, Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The capture of more than 180 prisoners and The first session was formally called three towns from the irregulars was night was an attempt by irregulars to isolate the city by blowing up the bridges and the tearing up of the railway lines. It has been completely

Auto Strikes Man; Breaks His Ankle

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)

James Harris and R. E. Lacey, federal prohibition agents, are in a local hospital suffering from bullet wounds following a gun battle with bootleggers at Fossil, west of here, this morning. The officers had purchased liquor from backed in front of the auto, which was