Salem, Aug. 9 .- Assuming the blame

or an automobile accident on the

Columbia highway near The Dalles, July 31, R. Y. Blalock of Beaver, editor

of the Western Baptist, has volun-

tarily surrendered his motor vehicle

operator's license to Secretary of State

Cozer, the first case of its kind on rec-

tht car driven by Blalock crashed into

car driven by N. Morast of The

Dalles, resulted in slight injuries to the

occupants of the two cars and serious

Blalock explained that the crash was

lue to the fact that he was driving

his car in the center of the highway

in rounding a curve and did not see

he other car until too late to avoid

"I may never need an operater's li-cense again," Blalock writes, "but if

do I assure you it always has been

my utmost desire and always shall be

to keep the traffic laws of our state

and give more than my share of the

has found it necessary on three occasions in his experience as an auto-

nobile driver to ditch his car in order

o avoid collisions with larger cars

which were monopolizing the highway.

Dogs Believed Used

To Slay Victim in

Spirit of Revenge

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 9.—(U. P.)— Revenge for a refusal to furnish food was believed today to have been the

motive back of the wierd murder of A. Bise, rancher, near here, whose body

was found chewed to death by dogs

Louis Balardi and wife, neighbors of

Bise, taken into custody immediately following discovery of Bise's body, will

probably be formally charged today,

Their two big, wooly Shepard dogs, known over the countryside for their

ferocity, are alleged to be the modern "Baskerville hounds" which killed Bise

in a manner as cruel as any Conan

Constable Davis of Antelope, a little

village near here, reported to officers that he had heard Bise say on Mon-

day that for a considerable time he

had been furnishing food to the Balardi family but that he would re-

Search of the Balardi cabin revealed

For Legal Defense

San Francisco, Aug. 9.-Justice C. D.

Wilbur of the California state supreme

ourt, in an address before the Call-

fornia Bar association, which was largely attended by national delegates,

urged that insanity be abolished as a

"As a majority of present state laws ead, the defense of insanity is a trap

for the insane, and a way of escape He declared "The lunatic is released from custody with a verdict declaring im irresponsible, yet he may kill or destroy for, like the king, he can do lunatic cannot commit a crime in the legal sense of the word because he does not know right from wrong. But the damage is just as great as if he did."

defense in criminal law. He said:

State Fair Again-

Puts Ban Against

Games of Chance

the only food its larder contained was

a handfull of salt and two pieces of un-

The day following Bise

Blalock states in his letter that he

coad to save life and property.

damage to both machines.

the collision.

yesterday.

Doyle could picture.

fuse them.

was found killed.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

Washington, Aug. 9.—Congress may Harding's request for legislation to prevent strikes and lockouts if the coal and rail situations are cleared up as would be the case if the crisis continues indefinitely.

Already railroad representatives whose business it is to see that congress does nothing that can be harmful to their interests are on the job anxious to corral their supporters in both houses so that undesirable moves may be blocked if not defeated. Labor, too, which successfully fought the inclusion of an anti-strike provision in the present transportation act is getting ready to wage another battle in

CONGRESS BACKTRACKS

With the autumn elections staring tation is impaired. congress in the face the prospect of any legislation unfavorable to labor interests of the country is far from likely. Congress backtracked on the antistrike provision once before because of a fear of the voting power of railroad employes, for in legislating there would be no specific cure for the shopmen which would not apply equally to engineers, trainmen, conductors and all other classes of workmen on the railroads of the country.

Although the labor vote is a doubtful quantity and politicians claim it never supports any one party with sufficient strength to change the result a closer approximation of the truth is that labor never votes solidly unless a concrete issue affecting them is up for consideration.

Even the Republican politicians who were unable to agree on the real cause of the Hughes defeat in 1916 admitted that railroad men contributed no small number of votes in appreciation of the Wilson effort on the eight-hour law known as the Adamson act.

Only an acute emergency will get legislation through congress and in this alone lies the danger to both labor and railroad management.

Mr. Harding has not yet used his chief weapons—publicity and an appeal to the nation. He has not talked in alarming phrases publicly as he is known to have done in private. The country would probably be aroused if it read Mr. Harding's pen picture of the grave conditions which lie ahead of the American people if the indus-trial crisis is not brought to an end

The president is mostly concerned over the coal situation. He thinks the country will suffer grievously next winter and he doesn't dare say what the damage will be to the already slowimproved blusiness conditions which had done so much to cure unemploy-ment and bring the nation back to normalcy. He feels that at one fel swoop much of what has been accomplished to overcome the business de-

quately supplied with fuel.

The nub of the situation is, of course, fuel for industries. Mr. Harding listens to the railroad executives as they point out that train service is not interrupted and that conditions approaching normal are being every day brought nearer, but he answers all that by pointing to the lack of cars

It's bad enough, reasons Mr. Harding, not to be able to get coal from the union fields, but it's even worse to have cars lacking to carry fuel from the non-union mines. That's the basis for drastic action when the time comes not respond as readily to President for Mr. Harding to act. That's his conception of a national emergency in which he believes the executive has unlimited power, even if congress is slow to act.

The president, therefore, in turning to congress for help, is not sure to get action soon enough to bring the disputants in the present strikes under penalty of new laws, but what is more likely is that both sides will grow nore tractible as they see the demand for legislation accelerated by a presidential message and a supporting publie opinion.

Mr. Harding knows, of course, that talk of remedial legislation frequently brings a remedy without actually the legislative halls of the national bringing a bill to a vote. No one can tell, on the other hand, what would be the mood of congress if the coal famine is unrelieved and the transpor-

HARDING HAS PLAN

All sorts of proposals and suggestions will doubtless be made when congress' reconvenes. Mr. Harding will follow the recommendations of his message to congress last December, when he sketched the necessity of a code of principles which would emphasize the legal liability of unions and their leaders on a parity with corporations and their managers. Decisions of the federal courts have since proclaimed the principle that labor unions could be sued just as corportions can be, and it's along the line of establishing culpability for con-certed action that the executive will indoubtedly work.

Mr. Harding, when a member of the senate, voted for the anti-strike provision which was passed by the sen-ate, but eliminated from the Esch-Cummins act when it was in final conference before the house and sen-

CONGRESS UNEASY

Threats of political reprisals caused the elimination. It was just before the congressional elections. The same political threats are being made today but there is a crisis pending which will not make it so easy for congress to dodge its responsibilities. The president has shouldered them alone for the last month, and now will ask congress to aid. If the president's political for-tunes are to be affected, so will be those of members of congress.

The truth is congress would be deighted if the strikers and employers the state. would only make peace, and save nembers of the house and senate from one more of the many embarrassments which the reconstruction period American history has contributed to American politics.

MOTORCYCLIST IS HURT Eugene, Aug. 9 .- Arthur F. Richards, unsmith, suffered a broken leg when his motorcycle hit an automobile Monday night. His mother, with him in the sidecar, was bruised and scratched

PREMIUM IS SECURED Eugene, Aug. 9.—The Lumbermens lines from Cottage Grove to London Trust company, Portland, successfully Springs and has purchased new right-bid in a \$29,953.20 city bond issue Mon-of-way. Read construction ferced the pression which started two years ago, may be lost unless the nation is ade-

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Colonel Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, close friend of President Harding, has won out over a field of nine for the Republican nomination for governor in the face of early returns from all sections of the state here this morning. His plurality over Charles L. Knight, Progressive, and C. Homer

"wet" candidate, may reach Senator Atlee Pomerene, Democrat, and Congressman Simon D. Pess, Re-publican, were nominated for senator in the Democratic and Republican pri-maries, respectively.

A. V. Donahy of New Philadelphia, candidate for governor in 1920, will oppose Thompson in November, the opposition of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and the party organizations in Cleveland

Senator Atlee Pomerene, fighting the Anti-Saloon league and a considerable element of union labor, defeated his primary opponent, John J. Lentz, more than two to one, while A. V. Donahy of New Philadelphia, who made the race for governor in 1920, easily outdistanced Judge James C. Johnson favored by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and Thomas J. Duffy, a former leader of union labor, for the Democratic nomination for gov

In the congressional races, John Cooper, of the Youngstown district, was reported to be having a hard race, but all other members of the present delegation, with the exception of Knight and Fess, who did not seek renomination, were easy winners. Congressman Theodore Burton, one of the leaders of the house, easily defeated Henry L Emerson, former con-

gressman, who sought his old seat. Sen. Lodge Breaks Record for Names Signed to Petition

By United News
Boston, Mass. Aug. 9.— Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge established another political record Tuesday when he became the first candidate for pubic office in Massachusetts for whom the legal number of certified signatures on nomination papers have been filed to qualify him in every county of

Senator Lodge qualified in every of the 14 counties. There were 58,057 signatures filed with the nomination papers. This figure exceeds by many thousands the largest number previ-ously filed by any candidate for pubic office in this state. Under the law a candidate for the nomination for United States senator

must file 250 certified signatures from four counties. WIRE LINE RE-ROUTED Eugene, Aug. 9.—The Pacific Tele

Urges Insanity Be Abolished as Basis

phone & Telegraph is re-routing its

Editor in Highway Soviet Taking Over Wreck Surrenders Church Treasures Operator's License

By Karl H. Von Wiegand Berlin, Aug. 9 .- Under rigorous orders from the soviet government, the dispatch.

morals squad to have all violators of joints.

churches of Russia are being stripped of their treasures and valuables, according to a dispatch reaching here from Moscow. The churches, convents and monasteries of the city and province of Petrograd have delivered 165 pounds of gold, 106,768 pounds of silver. 25 large diamonds, 664 medium sized and 3677 small diamonds, says the It is probable that an effort will be made in the near future by the police state or city officers on bootlegging morals again to have all violators of joints.

OMO A WELCOME TO THE VISITORS IN PORTLAND FOR "BUYERS" WEEK"

The August Sale of Blankets Continues

Sipman Wolfe & Co

Entire Stock of Furs at Reduced

Everything Ready for Another Mighty Event Tomorrow

A Sale of New Blouses

A Collection That Was Very Specially Purchased

A Thousand Crepe de Chine and Georgette Silk Blouses

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'Way, 'Way Below Regular Price

-They're blouses made of the best quality of georgette and crepe de chine, in white, flesh tint and bisque—and that they are extremely extra-ordinary values is shown further by the fact that

They Are Trimmed with Real Filet Laces and Baby Irish Laces

"V" Neck Style Square Neck Style Long or Short Sleeves



Clearance of Children's Coats, Capes and Dresses

Tots' Middie Dresses-Less Than Actual Wholesale Cost-at \$1.25

-What an opportunity for mothers of tots two to five years of age! And what mother would care to bother with sewing when such cunning little dresses can be bought for so little money-\$1.25. In jeans cloth and galatea.

Entire Stock of Coats and Capes In Sizes 2 to 6 Years at 1/4 Off

-Coats and capes in every wanted fabric and in every desirable color-and the styles just what the children will be weating in the Fall. Outer wraps are needed even now. and think what a saving this sale means.

Children's Dresses Reduced

-Reduced to \$1.35, \$2.95 and \$3.95 are children's dresses in sizes 2 to 6 years. "Dress up" dresses, play dresses, bloomer dresses, etc., in the wanted fabrics and in a splendid selection of colors.

On the Fourth Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Girls' Dresses Reduced Odd Lots-Broken Lines

Tub Frocks in Clever Summer Styles Now Greatly Reduced

-Here's luck for the mothers of girls 14 and 16 years of age-for it surely is an opportunity not to be overlooked when such charming summer dresses can be purchased at the savings now in effect here. Popular styles in new fabrics.

Girls' Silk Dresses Reduced

-Broken lots of taffeta and crepe dresses in sizes 14 and 16. Many unusual styles and a pleasing selection of the fashionable, wanted colors.

Girls' Tweed Dresses Reduced -Also velour and jersey dresses in this lot at prices far below regular. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Girls' Skirts Greatly Reduced

-A broken line of tweed, serge and velour skirts for girls at attractively low clearance prices. On the Fourth Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Even Visiting Merchants Buying Linens in Lipman, Wolfe's August Linen Sale

-Is one to conceive of any finer recognition of the incomparable nature of the linen selling taking place here this week? These merchants came to Portland to purchase new stocks, during "Buyers' Week"-and then at Lipman, Wolfe's they found opportunities such as no wholesale house could present.

-The 54-inch and 72-inch hand-embroidered Madeira linen tablecloths were all sold on Mondaybut we had greater quantities of hand-embroidered Madeira linen napkins and luncheon sets, and it still is possible to secure these at the remarkable prices that in some instances are the lowest we ever have

-Irish table linens, also, are in the sale, and notably the following:

70x72 in. "Meadow Bleached" tablecloths, \$6.95 24x24 in. "Meadow Bleached" napkins now \$8.95 7 piece "Silver Bleached" luncheon sets, \$8.25 18x54 in. Hemstitched table scarfs now \$1.95

The Lines Sale on the Second Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

This Store Uses No Comparative Prices—They Are Misleading and Often Untrue and of

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THE IMMEDIATE TRANSFER of large sums of money by telegraph and cable; accurate credit information; competent handling of foreign transactions; world-wide exchange quotations, sales and purchases; the co-services of a complete Trust Company. These are a few modern banking facilities demanded by big business today.

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PORTLAND.

OREGON.

Salem, Aug. 9 .- Gambling and all games of chance, as well as shows of questionable nature will be taboo at the state fair again this year, the fair board has decreed. The bars were put up against gambling games and questionable shows last year with marked The board also voted to put exhibi-tors of Jersey cattle back on an equal as to prize money. The Jersey awards were reduced last year when the Na-tional Jersey Breeders' association withdrew its support from the Oregon China Typhoon Toll 20,000 Dead; Losses Put at \$30,000,000 Shanghai, Aug. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Damage estimated at \$30,000,000 was caused and 20,000 persons killed by a typhoon which ravaged the treaty port city of Swatow, according to a dispatch re-ceived by the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce today from Chamber of Commerce. An appeal has been received from Hongkong for a Red Cross relief ex-The typhoon raged for several days. t was accompanied by torrential rains. The Ursulian convent, conducted by Sisters from Montreal, was wrecked. The nuns saved themselves by cling-

ing to the beams when the flood waters rose around the building.

Alkali in Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

Bad for the Hair

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family