Establishment of a state institution, along the lines of a hospital rather than a jall, where narrotic addicts may be properly treated and cured, was advocated at a meeting of 25 leading social workers held in the Y.

M. C. A. cafeteria this noon. Representatives of the city, district

and city attorney's offices, community chest, municipal court, various health boards, council of churches and va-

rious social uplift societies were in at-

such a home and report to a subse-

Municipal Judge William A. Ekwall,

who was the principal speaker, de-clared that the public made a serious

in a moment of thoughtlessness, prob

prison, and voiced his approval of put-

ting the inmates at some profitable

employment and then paying them \$1

a day, so they would have a little

"If we throw these people out or

the world without any money, after

they have been confined for a year or

longer, they will run right back to

the old friends and we will have the

job to do all over again," he declared.

Miss Randall spoke of the need or

a more charitable feeling between the

general public and the unfortunate ad-

dict. While in favor of an institution

for addicts, Miss Randall thought it

should be conducted on broad enough lines to allow admission of persons ad-

dicted to other habits, who needed

medical attention and a little restraint

provided the persons were not crimi-

"We have many cases today which

we simply cannot handle because we

have no place to put the women," she

Dr. Stricker was very much in sym-

pathy with the movement, and said

professionally that he believed many cases could be cured. He suggested

that some action be taken looking to-

amount needed by physicians and hos

Superintendent MacLaren said that

"In spite of all the precautions taken

it might be necessary to force inmates of such an institution to be without

by our jailers and men in charge of the prison at Salem, drugs are con-

stantly being smuggled in," he declar-ed. MacLaren was of the opinion that

it was almost impossible to prevent the

smuggling unless visitors were abso-

(Continued From Page One)

of the Brotherhood of Engineers for

the O-W. R. & N. and dean of the

about engine equipment were being re

were uneasy and that minor equip-ment troubles were often believed

Other brotherhood leaders said that

conditions in the Northwest would re-

main quiet as long as the railroad

managers continued their attitude of

desiring to correct any troubles both-

Continued employment of shop work-

ers was reported by the management of the S. P. & S., Southern Pacific and Union Pacific lines today. The

managers reported that shop forces in the Portland district were practically on a par with shop forces before the strike. The strikers continued to re-

port a growing amount of bad order

HURLING OF BOMBS MARKS

worse than they really were.

visitors during their confinement.

large amount imported.

while at some party."

FAVORS INSTITUTION

money , when released.

URGES BROAD LINES

hise

COMPARED WITH YOSEMITE VALLEY

wonder as the Yosemite, and Oregon is rich with scenic beauties that should attract to this state thousands of declared C. P. zeyser, superintenden of city parks, as he resumed his ofduties this morning, after an absence of 30 days, in which he made a 2700-mile trip to national parks and places far-famed for their scenic at-

"But Oregon is from 10 to 15 years behind California in the proper ex-ploitation of its attractions," declared Keyser. "A wide campaign of publicity setting forth the attractions we have to offer should be carried on onsistently, and we'll get results that will be surprising."

Keyser, accompanied by his family, made the trip by automobile, going south to Grants Pass and then to the Oregon caves, which he believes are certain to become world famous. Thence his itinerary took him to Crescent City and the big redwoods, and then to San Francisco and the bay cities, where he spent three days inspecting Golden Gate and other parks. Then came the trip to the Big Basin and the groves of Santa Cruz county, Monterey and then the Yosemite val-Hetch Hetchy, then through Tioga Pass to Mono lake, Bodie and Reno and Lake Tahoe, pro-ceeding northerly by way of Pyramid lakes and back to Oregon. From Klamath Falls the Keyser party went to Crater lake and Diamond lake, thence over the Willamette highway to Eugene and back to Portland.

Especial attention was given by Keyser to the auto camps along his extensive trip and he declares that the one in Portland exceeds any he visited The next best, he says, is at Eureka Cal where 50 cents per day is charged and an indefinite stay is allowed. The general charge is 50 cents per day, although there are some free camps says Keyser

CITY HALL BRIEFS The record at the city health bureau today shows 25 cases of diphtheria in quarantine, five cases of scarlet fever and 17 cases of smallpox. The city council has approved a

progress payment to the Hackett Dig-ger company in the amount of \$2552, which is 80 per cent of the amount due for work of this company during May, June and July in making the big fill on the westerly side of Milwaukie

their two sons and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Coolidge are old friends and fol-

Mr. and Mrs. McCamant called for

Cained at dinner at the McCamant

Oregon delegates to the Republican

national convention at which time Mr. McCamant nominated Mr. Coolidge

for the vice presidency, and justices of the supreme court, will be guests

at the luncheon to be given Tuesday

at 12 o'clock at the Hotel Portland.

Mrs. F. O. Northrup will be chairman

program has been arranged by Fran-

ces Knight, director of the Ladles' Columbia Concert orchestra. The vo-calist for the day will be May O'Neill

Feldman, a dramatic soprano, recently

of Chicago, who has come to Portland

The breakfast, which was to have

oned on account of lack of time and

in honoring the second lady of the

On Tuesday afternoon the vice presi-

dent will break ground for the Roose-

velt equestrian statue in the paris blocks. From 4 to 6 Mrs. McCamant

will entertain with a reception for the

ladies of the party. In the evening the

vice president will make his only pub-

lic appearance in Portland, speaking

GROUND BREAKING PROGRAM

Opinion Sought on

Merging of Dock

given opportunity Tuesday morning to

consolidation of the Port of Portland

commission and the commission of

by a special committee of the Chamber

The chamber directors recently re-

quested the foreign trade department

to gather opinions on the consolida-tion which was authorized by the legis-

lature at its 1921 session with the pro-

vision that the port commission acquire the properties of the dock commission

and that the consolidation be effected

The hearing will begin at 10 o'clock

in the Green room of the Chamber and

before January 1, 1923,

And Port Boards

and Mrs. W. S. Kinney of Astoria will be toastmistress. Mrs. Ida B. Cal-

lowing lunch she accompanied

Pecks for a short drive.

home in King street.

Arlington

HONOR MRS. COOLIDGE

to make her home.

land at the luncheon.

breaking:

street.
Ordinances have been introduced in the city council and passed to third reading providing for the time and of improving the following Kingston avenue from the ately after the service they stopped south line of Arlington Heights to for a short time at the McCamant Fairview boulevard; Villard avenue home. from Williamette boulevard to Hol- Hotel Portland for lunch, in the dinman street; Willamette boulevard from ing room they encountered Mr. and St. Johns avenue to Wayerhaeuser Mrs. Cassius R. Peck. Mr. Peck and St. Johns avenue to Wayerhaeuser avenue; district improvement of portions of East 19th, East 20th, East 21st, East 22d and East 23d streets and Regents drive; district improvement of portions of East 54th and Tillamook streets; construction of the Vaughn street and 32d street sewer system. Two hundred tons of briquettes are to be "laid in" for use during the coming fall and winter at the isolation hospital and the women's detention home. The city council has authorized the purchasing agent to buy this fuel

LONDON MEETING

in the open market.

(Continued From Page One.)

containing the German coal fields, and also the state-owned forests in Ger-

a plenary session of the conference would be held at 5 o'clock. BALFOUR NOTE IS BLAMED;

(Special cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922) London, Aug. 14.—It is believed here been given by the members of Pi Beta Phi, of which sprority Mrs. Coolidge is a prominent member, has been abandthat Lord Arthur Balfour's note on the members of the sorority will join

GEDDES MAY BE RECALLED

International war debts killed the London conference of premiers, discredited the British government and made certain the recall of Sir Auckland Camp-bell Geddes from his post as ambassador to Washington. The Balfour note, so far as it has

any press, has a feeble press; the vigorous press is solidly against it. Ambassador Geddes' postion is obscure. Some say that the Balfour note was issued on his initiative. other hand, when he came to London he was opposed to any such policy as unacceptable to the United States. Before he left London he had changed mis mind and expressed the opinion that the note would have a good effect in the United States.

It is reported that Lord Balfour Winston Churchill and . Sir Alfred Mond favored the note and that Sir Rabert S. Horne and Austen Chamberlain opposed it. Many Britons of weight declare privately that Geddes' usefulness in Washington is ended. They argue:

"He either approved the note or he did not. If he disapproved he should resign; if he approved he should be recalled. It is dangerous to the in-terests of the country either that his good, advice should be rejected or that his bad advice should be ac-

Mazamas Kept in Camp by Storms; Some Start Home express their opinions in regard to the

Camp Montague, Aug. 14.-Two days Public docks. The views will be taken with the exception of one party of 26 of Commerce composed of A. L. Mills, of 3the bravest, led by Bill Yoran up over the Collier glacter on the North W. Ganong and Nathan Strauss. over the Collier glacier on the North Sister and down to the cinder cone. Sunday morning about 3 o'clock the ters were plainly visible in the moonlight, pure white with a fresh blanket of snow, according to Camp Boss Valliant, who said he sat up all night. Fifteen members left for Frog camp Sunday morning, en route to Eugene

Another party of 26, including Presi-

VicePresidentViewsHighwaySplendors



Stearns, accompanied their Portland hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McCamant, to the morning service of the First Presbyterian church, and immedi-Vice-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and their sons and traveling companions devoted the day to viewing the glories of the Columbia river highway. Before leaving the hotel this morning, the vice-Then they returned to the president obliged little Miss Virginia Pleasants with his autograph as shown below.

AWYERS OF NOTE the entire party at 3:30 and they went two hours' ride throughout the At 6:30 the visitors were enter-

(Continued From Page One) Shaw said he had not seen a late pape

cliffe's death. "Lord Northcliffe was a man of great force, magnificent and powerful. Eng Camant for the vice president and Mr. land and the entire world will feel keenly the loss of his wonderful ability and pleasing personality. His loss to Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of England will be particularly poignant, honor at a luncheon to be given by the and will involve serious questions is women of the city and state Tuesday national politics, for he was a great national politics, for he was a great moulder of public opinion," said Bord

PUBLIC FOLLOWED HIM lahan of Corvaills will be among the out of town guests. A fine musical More than to any other source the public men in England looked to Lord

> "He was a great man in many ways. Lord Shaw.

Northeliffe's publications for guidance.

Lord Shaw's country home is Craig Myle, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, but he explained that most of his time Lon don could be safely called his home, now that his judicial duties kept him there almost constantly. The committee of six judges in the house of lords, of which he is a member, is the highest court of appeal in the United King-dom. The judicial committee of the privy council, in the same way, is the highest court of appeal in the entire empire, and has for its particular province, jurisdiction in all dominions provinces and possessions.

at a public mass meeting at The Audi-torium. The party will leave Wednes-day for Seattle. "This court has jurisdiction over population of one quarter of the entire globe," said the quiet, unassuming Scotchman, who seemed, in spite of The program at 3 o'clock at the this responsibility, entirely carefree and keenly interested in the crowds in the Union station and everything Hail to the Chief ... Regimental Band Hail to the Chief. Regimental Band Invocation
Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Gilbert Introduction Vice President Calvin Coollidge ... Chairman S. C. Pier Breaking of ground for statue base—
Lice President Calvin Coollidge Song—America—Lei by J. W. Palmer, director of religious and social work, Y. M. C. A. Selection ... Regimental Band Address. By Hon. Wallace McCamant Star Spangled Banner
Regimental Band that was happening all about him.

HELD HIGH POSITION Before his appointment to his present position Lord Shaw was lord ad-vocate of Scotland, which is the "verypinnacle of the judicial system of Scotland," as was explained, not by himself, but members of the local recep-

talk, but seemed much more inclined to discuss what he had seen in this coun-"Don't forget that Lord Shaw was the man who more than anyone else

deserves credit for inducing Andrew Carnegie to donate \$10,000,000 to the universities of Scotland," said another member of the local committee, who betrayed the source of this interest with an unmistakable Scotch burr. "Yes, yes," admitted Lord Shaw, hurriedly, quickly shifting the conversation to a discussion of the system in Scotland, where, students are "franked" through school, or as is said here, given scholarships. AMERICA IMPRESSES HIM

rate, and I must tell you that the thing that has interested me more than anything else is an esthetic, and might I say spiritual development? So often we get the impression, which seems to remain, that America means Another party of 26, including President Richard A. Montague, will come in for the last week. Sunday service was read in camp by Rev. W. M. Case of Eugene.

TO ASSIST COL. WHITWORTH
Lieutenant Colonel Arthur W. Brantberny, since last September stationed at Vancouver barracks, has been as it Vancouver barracks, has been as it vancouver barracks, has been as it vancouver barracks, has been as warded during the camp and a pawarded during the camp, and a pawarded during the commanding of the training camp at Camp Lewis.

Another party of 26, including President At America means seems to remain, that America means material and commercial progress. I have found that there is something west for a short time.

Colonel Stevens, who is a resident west for a bott dime.

Colonel Stevens, who is a resident colonel Arthur W. Brantbery with the utmost stancerity. If I were 30 years younger, that is just precisely what I should do, continued the distinguished English jurist.

Mrs. Vaughan Thompson, Lord New York city.

After a brief for the Arilington club, has been as recruiting officer for the United States army. Mrs. Mittell is a size of Mrs. Joseph Carillel of New York, are metoring through the North-have found that there is something the threat there is something of the Arilington club, has been as recruiting officer for the United States army. Mrs. Mrs. Mittell is a size of Mrs. Joseph Carillel of New York city.

After a brief motor time.

Now York city.

After a brief for the Arilington

recently published by the jurist which is entitled "Letters to Isobel," John W. Davis, former senator from West Virginia, is now practicing law in. New York. He was appointed by President Wilson as ambassador to the ourt of St. James at the death of Ambassador Page, and served as the English ambassador until the change in administration in Washington. "Two things are responsible for the

tions," said Mr. Davis. "These two things are the success at the recent ng up of the Irish situation. "For a long time the competition in aval construction and the continued strife in Ireland have rankled the hinkers and people in both countries, preventing that close understanding which should exist, and which I now believe is developing between Amer-

mprovement of Anglo-American rela-

ica and England.' When speaking of Izetta Jewell brotherhood chieftains of the North-Brown, Democratic candidate for the west, said that no serious complaints enate recently defeated in West Virginis, Mr. Davis said she was a woman ceived at his headquarters. He said, of much personality and was exceedingly well liked in his native state. Aubepin spoke excellent English was always interesting to note that and had no difficulty in addressing his methods were more American, and his hearers without the aid of an innot always strictly English," added terpreter. Rehabilitation in France and a return to normal conditions through the building up of industries paralyzed during the war is now progressing rapidly, he said.

Police Secure Clues In Hunt for Fiend Who Attacks Women

Police investigation in the man-hunt for the Columbia park fiend who is responsible for several attacks on unguarded women in that vicinity within the past month, has revealed a series of clues which authorities hope may eventually lead to the capture of the But as yet every suspect coming nder surveillance of police has been sleared of suspicion in connection with

the case. The nature of the clues is closely guarded in the inner offices of the police detective bureau, to prevent the fiend from finding out through publicity just what police know of his Other than his description, the best clues in the case which police tion committee.

In fact, Lord Shaw was easer to of letters sent to Portland newspapers and police officers.
F. H. Williamson, No. 1991 Lombard

try than those very interesting things street, reported to the police he saw following the bombs, according to a rein his own past life. force a girl into an automobile at Montieth and Lombard streets Sunday. The girl resisted, he said, whereupon the man knocked her down. He then fled in the machine, in which another person was seated. The girl made her son could speak to her.

Col. G. W. S. Stevens, U. S. A., Married in

tieus at Roseville was due to the walk-out of six switching crews of five men each and that other employes were willing to work, but the junction was

ding took place Saturday in the state held up at Sacramento by the new of Washington, and Colonel and Mrs. walkout. Officials believed passen-Stevens with their party, which in- ger traffic could be kept moving decludes Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGregor spite the Roseville situation. and Miss Elizabeth Carlisle of New PASSENGERS "BESCUED"

ager of the California Fruit Distributors, at \$45,000,000, while about \$1,000,000 worth is held up en route East.

The shippers' only hope was in prompt federal action which was expected to start in Los Angeles, where United States District Attorney Joseph Burke has started a probe to determine whether conspiracy exists to the up the transcentinental arteries.

Reports from Southern California showed little change in the situation there today. One Santa Fe train, carrying 125 passengers who have been stranded at Needles on the desert for three days, arrived during the early morning, manned by, an emergency

morning, manned by an emergency crew and fairly bristling with armed guards. The trip had been unevent-TIEUP COMPLETE

The tieup of the Western Pacific as become complete. No trains whatsoever were moving over its lines in the coast sterritory. No attempt to move trains will be made for the present, officials said. Trains already en route here from the East were being stopped at Oro-

Dr. F. D. Stricker of the state board ville, Cal., and their passengers brought of health, Dr. George Parrish of the city health bureau, Miss Martha Ban-dall of the Women's Protective assohere over electric lines. The Union Pacific claimed to be running trains as usual over part of ciation, Mrs. F. D. Frankel of the its lines, although its Sait Lake route White Cross league and W. G. MacLarterminating at Los Angeles was reen of the Oregon Prisoners Aid so-ciety were appointed a committee to form a plan for the establishment of ported cut by the strike at Las Vegas,

Mail continued only to trickle in from Eastern points. Train No. 9 on the Southern Pacific, which carries the bulk of California mail from the East, had not run for three days. press shipments were similarly de-

error by putting down every addict Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—An embargo on all perishable "Many of them come from our best homes," he said, "and became addicts freight, including livestock, was order ed by the Northwestern railroad throughout Iowa today. Plans are Dr. Parrish advocated an institution being laid to organize a fleet of motor trucks to handle freight. that lacked all the resemblances of a

SANTA FE BAIL OFFICIAL

CALLS WALKOUT CONSPIRACY Chicago, Aug. 14.-Walk out of the Big Four" brotherhoods at Needles Cal., and other points on the Santa Fe railroad was branded as a deliberate conspiracy by Vice President A. G. Wells of the Santa Fe today. "The action of the trainmen was in-

human and a violation of their solemn

agreements with the railroad,"

leclared. Wells stated that the scores of men, women and children marooned at the desert division point were started toward Los Angeles yesterday on a train manned by railroad officials.

"Press dispatches today declare that Attorney General Daugherty has started an investigation to determine if the action of the trainmen was a conspiracy. I desire the public to know it was nothing else," Wells de clared in a statement "More than that it was inhuman to

abandon people, especially aged or in-firm, and women and children, in desert places with the mercury 120 in the Trains were still held up today at Seligman, Ashfork and Williams, Aria,

ward the curtailing of the manufacture and Albuquerque, N. M. of the drug, stating that 10 times the "Big Four" members were still out pitals was now being manufactured in at Joliet, Ill., on the E. J. & E. Trafthis country alone, outside of the fic was at a standstill

SOUTHERN OREGON PEAR

GROWERS ARE ALARMED Grants Pass, Aug. 14.-If the temporary southbound fruit embargo which was established by the Southern Pacific this morning, becomes permaient, the fruit men of this section of the state will be very severely hit. Plans had called for the shipment of the greater part of this year's crop of Bartlett pears to California canneries Pear picking has just commenced, two cars being ordered for shipment tomorrow, this being the first shipment for this section of the state for 1922. Under the present situation the fruit will be permitted to hang on the trees

as long as possible in the hope that the strike will be settled within the next few days. The Bartlett pear can renain on the trees for another week or 10 days without injury, stated Mr. Davis, manager of the local Oregon Growers' association today.

HARDING BALKED IN NEW RAIL STRIKE PEACE MOVE Washington, Aug. 14.—Balked again n his latest peace move, President however, that the railroad employes Harding has decided to let the execu-

ives and the 400,000 crafts men fight it out temporarily. So long as the railroad executives demonstrate their ability to maintain service somewhere near normal Harding will keep hands off. If the transportation system shows signs of breaking down and both sides remain obdurate the president will ask congress to

sanction federal seizure of the roads. The foregoing constitutes the present program of the administration, it was learned today following the collapse last night of the negotiations between railroad executives and leaders of the 16 railroad unions and the administration of the latest Harding peace

STRIKE IN KENTUCKY

EASTERN OREGON TO

SEE FAIR CARAVAN

(Continued From Page One)

he party was taken under the wing of

termelons, the product of Boardman ranches. The message that Boardman

Corbin, Ky., Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)— Engineers, firemen, trainmen and con-ductors, members of the "Big Four" on STRIKE AT ROSEVILLE, CAL. San Francisco, Aug. 14 .- (I. N. S.) --Cumberland Valley division, and Fresh violence and a re-issuing of the all switchmen in the local yards of the Louisville & Nashville railread. embargo on perishables including fruit through the Ogden gateway east of the Southern Pacific railway, as the result of a new walkout at Roseville, Cal, featured the railroad strike situation walked out here at 10 o'clock. The number of men affected may reach 1200, according to officials of the road. on the Pacific coast today. TELEGRAPHERS MAY QUIT

At Roseville, where approximately 600 men walked out, including mem-bers of the "Big Four" brotherhoods voting to walk out, according to in-complete returns from the strike balfive bombs were thrown at the height of the excitement, according to word lot, it was learned from union sources here today. Edward G. Wheelan, genreaching the offices of the Southern Pacific here. They exploded in the eral chairman of the Big Four tele yards of the railroad, but did no magraphers, will announce the result of the ballot Wednesday or Thursday, it terial damage, according to reports received here.
Two arrests were made at Roseville

PORTLAND AFFECTED The walkout at Roseville, important

the two storm centers of the shop-men's strike in California, resulted not only in an embargo eastward to Og-den, but caused an embargo to be placed on shipments to Portland, as the northern line also passes through this point.
The Southern Pacific claimed the

Lord Shaw said this was his first visit to America, and he was giad for this opportunity to express his amasement at the possibilities but more than that the development he noticed had already been achieved.

"One gets impressions from reading Mitchell of New York city and Colonel of armed guards. Two Southern Pacific passenger trains were reported. burden of an invigorating talk to the Portlanders by A. W. Cobb, one of the influential men of the district. At Harmiston, the next stop, Otto Hartwig and W. H. Merry addressed the people and Hartwig spoke again at Echo, where Mayor Spike welcomed the cific passenger trains were reported

At Umatilla Mayor Knudson was or hand to welcome the visitors and again aided in putting the visitors in touch with residents of the community.

with residents of the community,
An impromptu open-air meeting was held, at which speakers outlined plans for the exposition.

The personnel of the party on arrival at The Dalles was:
Kirk Thompson, Tommy Luke, Paul R. Kelty, James S. Sheeny, A. H. Johnston, A. E. Shearer, Mayor and Mrs. George L. Baker, David B. Seger, George L. Rauch, W. P. Merry,

Butler, L. E. Wynkoop, E. E. Gilmer, D. S. Williams, A. W. Stanchfield, G. B. Hegardt, Dr. C. G. Elack, J. Ira Routledge, G. A. Poggi, A. R. Ritter, L. A. Jones, Al Cleveland, A. C. McDonaid, W. D. Whitcomb, Mrs. W. D. Whitcomb, John E. Gratke, Phil F. Buebke, Jerry Parker, Ralph Shepard, Walter Jenkins, Ed Burness, J. Hartung, Sergeant J. A. Myers, Corporal H. A. Slowik, Corporal L. G. Andorfer, W. H. Barton, C. T. Burg, W. P. Strandborg, Sheiby L. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stoner, A. H. Madden, Russell Smith, C. H. Stewart, M. M. Ringler, Kenneth Ringler, G. F. Peek, William Reek, John Hedderley, Otto Hartwig, Jerome Stack, A. W. Cauthorn, "Sandy," C. S. Piper, George McGarr, H. R. Ragan, H. B. Wright,

IRRIGATED DISTRICTS DELIGHT AUTO PARTY Echo, Or., Aug. 14.—The 1925 auto caravan passed through here Sunday slightly behind time. The delay was said to have been caused by alluring watermelons at Boardman, Umatilla and other project towns.

The irrigated districts pleased the travelers generally. Mayor Baker and W. P. Merry had charge of the caravan. Otto Hartwig, representing the State Federation of Labor, addressed people in various towns after leaving The Dalles Sunday morning.

Speakers made it clear necessary to vote to amend the co stitution at the regular election in November so that Portland can tax herself to put the fair over for all Oregon. Sentiment here is favorable to

"We are going to hold an exposition for Oregon in Portland in 1925," is, in brief, the message that the Portland automobile tourists are delivering er

"Portland is not asking for financial aid from the upstate communities, but only their approval of the program whereby Portland may tax itself to put the fair across. The friendly interest and moral support of each and every community in the state is desired for this great enterprise." Speaker after speaker has talked himself hoarse in uttering this declara. tion. It falls on receptive ears every-

Van Buren, Ark, Aug. 14 .- (U. P. the Missouri Pacific on the Coffeyville-Van Buren and the Van Buren Little Rock division walked out here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was no disorder. This action followed refsal of the company to withdraw guards from the Van Buren yards.

AW SHIELDS VOTER SAYS JUDGE KELLY

(Continued From Page One.) a member of the counting board in the

St. Paul precinct, had been a Demo-crat practically all his life, but had changed his registration to that of a Republican on primary election day. It was only when Collier attempted to bring out the reasons for McNamee's change of heart politically and to connect that change with the contest be-tween the Republican gubernatorial candidates that Attorney Bowerman, ounsel for Olcott, objected.

McNamee had explained that he had nade up his mind to register as a Reublican about 30 days before the primary election when a certain man whom he desired to support had an-nounced his candidacy for county com-"For whom did you vote for gover-

or?" was the question which brough about a temporary suspension in the taking of testimony while attorneys for the opposing sides entered into an argument as to the reasons necessary to constitute good faith in a change of party affiliation under the primary system.

changed his political affiliation for the express purpose of helping out one of his friends," Collier declared, pointing out, however, that he had not changed his political principles and reserved the right to switch back into the Democratic ranks at his pleasure. "We have a peculiar system in Oregon," Bowerman countered, "In this

gon," Bowerman countered as a party state there is no such thing as a party platform. A voter has only the form for each individual voter which to base a choice of candidates." STRESSES BALLOT'S SECRECY

Bowerman laid stress upon the serecy of the ballot and insisted that until the witness had been shown to have voted illegally he could not be required to tell for whom he voted. In this objection he was sustained by the court.
Theodore Brentano, justice of the

eace of St. Paul and a Democrat from time immemorial" until last primary election day, was the second witness and one who "knew his rights" and insisted upon standing upon them. Time after time when Attorney Col-ller attempted to pry from him the make-up of his primary election bal-lot, Brentano reminded the lawyer that "he had certain rights and would stand by them.'

WILLING TO FIGHT And when Attorney U'Ren, of coun-sel for Hall, told the court that Brentano had been brought to the witness stand "with the statement that he did not tell the truth," Brentano indicated that he was even willing to fight for his rights if necessary. Brentano testified that he had considered for years the advisability of changing from the Democratic party

Indianapolis, Aug. 14.—(U. P.)— to the Republican party, but had only Big Four railroad telegraphers are made the change on the date of the Questioned as to his reasons for the recent change, Brentano promptly explained that under the Oregon primary system he was compelled to look to the various candidates for a platform and he had found among the Republican candidates men who appealed to him more strongly than did the other can-

> "What principle prompted you to change your party affiliation at this time?" he was asked.
> "I haven't noticed that either of the parties have any great amount of principle." he replied. "It's just a question of whos's in or who's out."

Eugene E. Smith Attacks Primary in Speech to Forum Antone

"If the convention system of select-ing candidates for political office could be made to work for the few in the past, a change in the makeup of the convention and the process of selecting the representatives could make the ion system work for

This statement was made by Eugene E. Smith, former member of the state legislature, in an attack upon the di-At Pendleton, Councilman Manuel rect primary system before the mem-Friedly represented the mayor and bers' forum of the Chamber of Commerce at noon today. Smith admitted that the old selective

one with a well defined program with-out compromises, and one which is making remarkable progress because of its organization.

The most tor your money

Slow baking in dry-heat ovens dries out the water, makes beans rich and mealy, and gives you the most real food value and real flavor for your money.

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

LOVE ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS-

SCOOP!

Opening Our Big Fall Season Saturday WILL COME

NAME of the

A Big Super-Special Production That is Just 100% Human—That's All.

RETURNING SATURDAY

Stechele

BLUE MOUSE **ORCHESTRA**