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ENDS; PEACE

Temporary Wage Scale and Union Heads; Struggle Over.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- (U. P.) Coal operators and officials of the the policy committee of the disputants. John L. Lewis, miner leader, signed for the strikers, and T. K. Maher, president of the Maher Collieries company and chairman of the conference. signed for the operators.

The agreement provides for: Acceptance of the 1921 wage schedule. Continuation of the check-off system. No renewal clauses.

COMMITTEE TO MEET A meeting in Cleveland, October 2

at which a general scale committee of operators and miners will be ap pointed. The scale committee will meet Janu-

ary 3 of next year to draft another wage scale to become effective at the expiration of the scale accepted by both sides today. Appointment of a committee of in-

quiry, or a "fact-finding commission," to be composed of one miner representative, one operator and a representative of the general public. President Harding is to name the third member f the miners and operators cannot agree. This committee will investigate mining conditions and report for the benefit of all concerned. ORDERS EXPECTED

Orders to soft coal miners to resume work immediately in mines in six states that have been idle for months were expected to be issued late today by John L. Lewis, miners' chief. The operators accepted the agree-

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Klan Report Letter Declared as Stolen From Prosecution

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—(I. N. S.)— A bombshell surprise broke in the Ku Klux Klan case today when it was dis- tance in front of her. Fearing foul covered that a highly important document had been stolen from the files of the district attorney's office by a mysterious woman, who turned it over to the defense lawyers in the trial of the 36 klansmen who participated in the late in the custom, rode home on the Inglewood masked mob raid. The document was a report made

by Major William B. Heinecke, a deputy district attorney, two days after the Inglewood raid, to Chief Deputy District Attorney Doran. In it Heinecke related a conversation he had with M. B. Mosher, slain during the raid, eight days before the mob vio-

The document theft was revealed when defense attorneys gave it to Judge Houser with the statement that it had been left at their office by an unidentified woman. Chief Deputy District Attorney Doran charged that the letter was stolen from the district attorney's office, which has been under guard night and day since the Ingle-

Falls City Family

Dailas, Or., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Rex Ober-son of Fails City surprised her hus-had been "betrayed by the militarband Monday by presenting him with ists." lets, weighing about 21-12 pounds each, are all well formed and all are expected to live. Oberson is a laborer and his wife was formerly Miss Fay Mott of Dallas. They have no other chil-

Germany Unable to

Berlin, Aug. 15.-(I. N. S.)-The Geron account of private debts owed to pounds demanded by Premier Poincare. was crushed against the side of the This payment is to be made under the car. They were rushed to the city hosso-called "clearing procedure."

Star Shies at Divorce Inquiry At Pittaburg O00 001 001 R H E ling Butteries 210 010 02 - 8 12 1 Butteries New Jork Jonnard and Snyder; Butteries Reported a recommendation of the state of

after a "wonderful," albeit brief visit. em both to her husband, Marshall Nielan, just before she deserted movieland's capital to make a picture in the cold, cruel wastes of the North.

hibit A" when he takes the matter to the divorce court soon, stories from that hothed of marital turbulence inti-

man, whose seductive lures proved suf-ficient to overwhelm by blissful sleep the wonders of Portland's environment The party, therefore, departed at 9:15

Blanche Sweet, famous motion pic- | were showing sufficient signs of life uppers without disturbing Miss Sweet's Badger and other celluloid notables in

ear long enough to express regret at being unable to see the far-famed Columbia river highway and receive the floral key Mayor Baker would have presented had he been in the city.

Sawyer,' the first picture in which have been cast for two years. "Yea-ss-pardon me, but I hadn't quite finished my sleep-I've just come from Hollywood. Oh, no, I don't think all the things they say are just true

"Mr. Neilan? Dh-dear me-

The Woodlawn and Rose City Park Court Ruling That Law Shields siderable time to talking on Oregon Voter Brings to End Con-Instituted by Costs to Be Determined.

> Salem, Aug. 15.—The Hall-Olcott re-count contest 'Diew up" here Monday Captain Traprock of the "Cruise of the afternoon with Ben W. Olcott more Kawa" fame. firmly entrenched as the Republican gubernatorial nominee than when Charles Hall, his defeated opponent, started the move to wrest the nomination from him through recount pro-

Olcott's net tangible gain in the con-

Monday's session at which the contestant was to have shown illegal voting in the interest of Olcott, was a clear victory for the nominee.

The only thing which remains to be done in the controversy is the issuance of an order of abandonment by the court, in which Olcott's nomination will be confirmed, and the fixing of costs in the contest, which will be done by the court following arguments by attorneys for the opposing sides, probably within the next week.

The rock upon which the hope the Hall forces was finally wrecked after having floundered through adverse seas throughout its three weeks voyage, was the decision of Judges Bingham and Kelly, enunciated earliet in the contest but most emphatically reaffirmed during the examination of witness at the opening of the ses-

a prima facie showing of illegal voting had been made by attorneys for the contestant, no attempt could be made to pry into the secrecy of the The ruling was made when ballot. after Theodore Brentano, St. Paul justice of the peace, had testified that he acted in good faith in changing his

vestigation of the Standard Oil company will be made by the special senate committee probing the prevailing high gasoline prices, it was announced today by Senator McNary of Oregon, acting chairman.

In a letter to McNary, W. C. Teagle, head of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, said he would be glad to appear before the committee when hearing are resumed this week.

Husband's Charges Against Millionaire

Mrs. Sarah Byfield aboard the Cunard of the record crop, lack of transporta- the railroads declined to elect, Judge liner Beringia was contained in a pho-tographic copy of an alleged letter here today.

suit to prevent Clyde K. Byfield prom-inent Atlanta automobile man, from disposing of a note for \$25,000 alleged to have been secured by blackmail made public the document. Byfield was said to have found Candler in a state room with Mrs. Byfield and to have taken a check for \$25,000, later exchanged for the disputed note, in payment for silence.

I wish to say to you that I withdraw the statements I made against you ter was written in Paris.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Vernon at San Francisco, 2:45 p. m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. Salt Lake at Sacramento, 2:45 p. m. NATIONAL

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At Philadelphia (second game) M. H. 903 001 000 - 4 11 110 210 20 - 7 14 Philadelphia ... 110 210 20 — 7 14 1

Batteries—Boone, Lindsay, Edmundson and miles an hour. After the arrest, O'Nell, Rommell and Bruggy, R. H. E. Coakley was told to report. He is alleged to have immediately hit her

Colonel **Furlong** In City

of "Let 'Er Buck," based upon the Pendleton Round-Up, the third edition of which will appear this fall, is in Portland, following a several months' ecture tour through the East. Furlong, in addition to his lectures on for eign situations, has been devoting conand has induced 12 or 15 persons to come to Oregon for the Round-Up this fall, among them, Philip Rollins, au-thor of "The Cowboy."

Furlong has also been cooperating with George Putnam in rounding up 10 or 12 prominent authors in the East to attend the Pendleton event in a

Furlong will spend several months around Pendleton, revising his book, writing magazine articles and finishing four other books, two on foreign subjects, one on South American explorations in Patagonia, and another book on the West. He expects to make a particular study of pioneer types in the John Day country.

Especially interested in international questions, Colonel Furlong believes there has never been a time when there is greater need for uncompromising Americanism.

"I do not believe America should be limited from doing her part in solving world problems," he said. "I feel she has already done a tremendous piece of work unequaled in the history of the world in her relief work in the stricken nations. In this there is a great difference between America's attitude of brotherly love as compared with the old imperialistic policies of the old world order of Europe. I fee (Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Six)

Monday against goods and livestock by the Southern Pacific lines for shipment through Gerber and Roseville, Cal., were withdrawn at 10 o'clock today, according to an announcement issued from the office of J. H. Mulchay, general freight agent for the Oregon lines.

Return of switchmen at Gerber and Roseville permitted the opening of the Southern gateway and the embargo or-der was annulled. Mulchay reported that the short embargo had not caused harvest had just started.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.-The em bargo on fruits and other perishable freight laid on traffic east via the Ogden route of the Southern Pacific railroad was expected to be lifted today following announcement that an agreement had been reached with striking 'Big Four' workers at Roseville. The agreement followed an all-night conference and today trains were reported

moving through Roseville as usual. The return to work of the men there released a large number of cars of fruit that had been tied up.

This was the only hopeful development in the Pacific coast rail situation as California fruit growers met here Publicly Retracted today to devise ways and means of meeting the ruinous situation brought meeting the ruinous situation brought about by the railroad strike.

The meeting was called by State Di hopes to find a way of pooling interests so as to salvage as much as possible tion facilities for which, it is estimated, is costing the growers \$1,000,000 a day.

Roseville. Cal., Aug. 15.—(U. P.)— Striking members of the "big four" brotherhoods and Pacific Fruit Exwork at 2 o'clock this morning. An Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Electrical Jolt Shot Through Key

If anyone can shoot a jolt of elec-Horack and Hamrick want to see it to take part in the breaking of ground The two policemen were stumped for the Roosevelt statue.

Monday night for clues, when G. C. Witnesses for the defen Fourth and Jefferson streets, reported room, were excused until Wednesday the keyhole of his door and nearly the indications of being a long proceedput him out of commission.

With police thoroughness they examined the keyhole in question, but could find nothing amiss. Their verdict was that Shaw had been dream-

But dream or no dream, the ex-perience was too vivid for Shaw to risk a recurrence. He packed up his things and sought another room.

Traffic Officers Seek Speeder Who

Deputy sheriffs and state traffic of- rate. ficers are today searching for Miles district court to answer to charges of speeding.
State Traffic Officer Harry Griffith arrested Coakley at Crown Point, August 7. Griffith says he was going 40

Vice President Is to Be Chief Finding of Love Letters in Home ner the customary formality of an occasion of this kind was instantly

Public functions, political conferences and private entertainments occupied every moment today for Vice the half dozen affairs arranged for him with renewed vigor after two days of rest in Portland. . Twice today the second executive of

the mation was scheduled to appear before the public the first time when he turns the sod for the Roosevelt equestrian statue on West Park street between Madison and Jefferson streets, and the second time when he appears at The Auditorium tonight to deliver a message to the people of the state.

As tribute to the visit of the dintinguished national officer, flags flew from all of the downtown buildings and a band was prestoday ent at the ground breaking ceremony in the south Park blocks, to play the national airs.

POLITICAL FUNCTION

The first of the functions today was political, with the vice president and Frank W. Stearns, his guests on the trip, honor guests of the Republican convention delegates who supported the omination of Coolidge to his national

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Wallace McCamant, and there were present at the luncheon, in addition to the distinguished visitors and McCamant, Charles H. Carey, Conrad P. Clson, Judge W. H. Brooks, Hamilton Johnstone, Dow V. Walker, John L. Rand and the judges of the state the Arlington club beginning at

Following the luncheon the party diverted its attention to an informal disthe acceptance of fruit, perishable cussion of politics, both in Oregon and (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

Fourteen striking railroad men, and thers as well, were at the Albina shops on the morning of August 1 to get their pay for services rendered and not to establish a picket line in defiance of Federal Judge Wolverton's restraining order of July 25, B. A. Green, attorney for the strikers, this morning told the court.

Judge Wolverton is hearing charges contempt of court brought against 20 strikers, of whom 14 have been arrested, and when the hearing was get-ting under way this morning at the opening session the indication was for a prolonged controversy.

The 20 strikers are charged with defiance of Judge Wolverton's order limiting the strikers to one picket at each scene of activity. It is said they established a picket line at the Albina shops August 1, and that the pickets hurled vile names at the strikebreakers. Green opened his case by demanding rector of Agriculture H. E. Hecke, who that the railroad company decide whether the case would be continued as a criminal or civil action. When Wolverton denominated it a criminal action, pointing out his privilege of changing it to a civil action if the

evidence warrants. The first witness for the railroad company was D. P. Phalan, No. 356 press company employes went back to Capital avenue, and a striker. Questions asked of Phalan made a complete review of the strike action and its participants, but brought out noth ing of importance otherwise. A hundred or more strikers are in the court-

room as an audience. Green's statement to the court indicates that the alleged picket line would defend itself on the ground that Hole, Says Rumor the strikers gathered to get their pay on the proper day and that they had no intention of picketing against the order of the court.

Judge Wolverton held court only a tricity through a keyhole, Inspectors short time this afternoon, as he was y night for clues, when G. C. Witnesses for the defense, who num-guest at the Lilmer hotel, bered about 100 and filled the courtshortly before midnight that someone morning. From the way in which the had shot a jolt of electricity through hearing progressed this morning it has

On Aluminum Ware

A bitter attack on the so-called aluminum trust by Senator Jones, Demo-county will begin Thursday morning. Ings on the proposed consolidation of the Portland dock commission with the crat, of New Mexico, was followed today by senate action raising the ad cause District Attorney Stanley Myers today to drop the subject. valorem rate on aluminum kitchen and household utensils from 28 to 60 be able to present vital testimony at mills, Ben Selling, Nathan Strauss, W. per sent. The senate, without a rec-Failed to Report when Republican leaders learned of the results they forced a reconsidera-tion and voted 34 to 21 to increase the

Coakley, manager of the Claremont tayern, who failed to appear in the Officer Kills Negro In Revolver Battle

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—(I. N. S.) Blasing away at each other at a distance of 10 feet, Police Sergeant Mc-Michael today shot and killed Charles Jumbo, a negro, who last night ran amuck and shot two colored women. Jumbo was killed only after he had held up a policeman who was hunting for him. McMichael came to the rescue.

of Woman Reformer Causes forgotten.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. William R. Giberson, 38 years old, and beautiful, a leading member of the in the preliminary suggestions, because President Coolidge, who entered into Lake Wood Methodist church, and a staunch supporter of religious reforms, is in jail at Toms River today charged with the murder of her husband, while the police declare that a sensation will follow not devoid of romantic embellishments. Prosecutor W. H. Jayne who ordered the woman's arrest, said he expected at least one more arrest within 24 hours.

LOVE LETTERS FOUND Love letters found in Mrs. Giber-

son's dressing table furnish the clue which the police are now at

Mrs. Giberson took her arrest calmly. She claimed her husband had been for the sake of doing business there. killed by burgiars. She said she was To me it is very attractive indeed. I aroused from her sleep and as she suppose it is customary for visitors to went to the kitchen to investigate she praise the Northwest, but may I be was seized by two men who bound and permitted to add just one word to gagged her with a handkerchief put what all of the others have said? Noin her mouth. One of the men, she where that I have ever been have I said, entered her husband's bedroom seen a drive that so impressed me as and a moment later she heard a shot. your Terwilliger boulevard," and the The man in the kitchen exclaimed: "Why did you do that?" she said.

The other man was alleged to have eplied: Because he was just waking up."

The woman's screams attracted the ttention of people living near, who notified the police. SHOT IN HEAD Giberson, who owned the Lakewood

Taxicab Service, was comfortably supreme court. The luncheon was held wealthy. He had drawn \$700 from a bank to go to Philadelphia to buy new motor car, and had this money in the house when the killing took place. Investigation revealed that Giberson was shot in the back of the head with a .38 caliber revolver. The muzzle was so close to the head the hair was singed.

While detectives were searching the house they noted that Mrs. Giberson made frequent trips to an outhouse. Upon investigation a .38 caliber re-volver was found hidden under a pile

This intensified the search of the house, and then the love letters addressed to Mrs. Giberson were found, test will ensue for possession of the There were said to be about 75 of island as a conveniently located base nem, couched in terms of endearment. The writer is said to have had an ap- Orient, the distance being much shortpointment to meet Mrs. Giberson in New York city hotel last night. ALLEGED WRITER FOUND

New York, Aug. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The alleged author of the love notes found in the home of Mrs. William Giberson of Lakehurst, N. J., who is charged with the murder of her husband, was found in Brooklyn this afternoon. He is Harold Ganun, 26, of Bronx, a construction engineer. He agreed to accompany the authoriies to Toms River, N. J., where Mrs. Giberson is in jail,

Menace to Dublin Seen in Advance of Irregular Troops

Dublin, Aug. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Repubican irregulars are in control of most of County Louth today and a fur-ther advance by them will menace Dublin on the north. Free State troops have evacuated Dunleer, half way between Drogheda

and Dundalk. A battle is imminent at Drogheda. It was reported Monday that the irreg-ulars had captured Drogheda, but this report is said to have been premature. However, it is admitted that the rebels have Drogheda surrounded on the land

Free State troops are preparing for an offensive against the rebels holding the Dublin railway line running northward into Louth

Charlesville and Buttevant have been ccupied by Free State troops. Michael Collins is landing troops near Ken-mare (just south of the Killarney lakes) to occupy that town and at-tempt to clear all the northern part of County Kerry of rebels. The Free Staters are meeting with success at various points along the western fronts.

Grand Jury to

Grand jury investigation of the dis-crepancies between the first count of the precinct judges in precinct 201 and discovered two new witnesses who will jurors has been excused and it will be green room of the Oregon building at vacancy. It was found in the recount cept L. J. Goldsmith of the tax super-that 18 votes had not been credited to vision and conservation commission Governor Olcott in the Republican priof Charles Hall.

British Premier to Take Rest in Wales

London, Aug. 15 .- (L. N. S.)-Premier Lloyd George, who has been engaged in adopted.

The infernational negotiations on German indemnity for eight days, will leave for Wales touight on a vacation. dock commission went on record some

Davis Has Praise For Rose City

John W. Davis, ambassador to the Court of St. James during President Wilson's second administration, formerly congressman from West Virginia, now one of the leading attorneys in New York and recently elected president of the American Bar association,

What would you like me to say Police to Doubt Her Claim his eyes twinkled, he leaned slightly forward in his chair and turned his That Burglar Shot Mate, head just a bit to one side. Politics of course had to be suggested, as a starter.

The convention of the American Bar association in California was included that is what lured this distinguished visitor to the West and Portland, but Mr. Davis was assured tactfully that the thing which would be of most interest would be something about him-

"Let me tell you first what I think of your city," he interrupted deftly, after admitting to The Journal's repre sentative Monday evening that he had been interviewed a "few" times before and knew just about what was ex-

"Portland seems to be a city that was actually made to live in, and not just a place where you eat and sleep with more or less convenience merely

conversation reverted to politics. "Politics! That means the prospects of the Democratic party at the next presidential election, doesn't it? The outlook appears to me to be as good as we hoped to have it. The country profoundly discontented as a result of the poor showing offered by the present congress, which would appear (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

Stefansson Will Go to Island for Base, Wire Says came shortly after the striking shop-men made public their unanimous re-

McMinnville, Aug. 15.—J. I. Knight of this city has received a dispatch from Vilhjalmur Stefansson that his Arctic exploring party will leave Nome for Wrangel Island about August 18 to 20, and the probability is that he will keep a permanent party there. This ident will not interfere with the ef-is taken to mean that a possible conforts of the Big Four brotherhood flight fro er by this course. England maintains residence right, but Canada, Russia, Japan, Norway and Sweden also pre er claims.

The exploring party consists of E. Lorne Knight of MeMinnville, Allen Crawford of Toronto, Frederick Maurer of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Milton Galle of New Braunfels, Texas.

Large Still Raided And House Burned; Two Men Arrested

Police and deputy sheriffs raided wilds of the state without suffering one of the largest distilleries in recent months Monday evening eight miles north of Linnton where a still capable of turning out 25 gallons of moonshine a day was confiscated. A specially constructed still house was

Tony Dukick and Frank Suguro, alowners, were arrested. said they purchased the plant three he fell off the front porch of the Casweeks ago from Dick Rosick, who left cadia hotel a few nights ago while for Austria. They said it had been in operation for more than a year.

Dysatees Schrimer, Talley, Bailey cadia jaunt, Brown ran into hard Dysatees Schrimer, Talley, Bailey cadia jaunt, Brown ran into hard and Beeman, and Patrolmen Harms luck in the Callapooia country. One and Nutter took part in the raid.

Rolph Steamer Has Broken Tail Shaft by a steel trap, which had nestled among some fern leaves and rocks.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—(I. N. S.)— The steamer Georgina Rolph, San Francisco to Portland, was reported to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce today to have a broken tail shaft. A tug will prob- was eight stalwart mountaineers who ably be sent to her assistance from had gathered to give him the laugh

Chief Executive Announces He Will Personally Explain the Whole Industrial Dispute to Congressmen; Seeks Opinions

Washington, Aug. 15.—(I. N. S.)— Another effort to settle the strike of ailroad shopmen was made this afternoon when the chiefs of the non-striking train service brotherhoods joined in telegram to T. Dewitt Cuyler, head of the Association of Railway Execuives, requesting an immediate con-

Washington, Aug. 15. - (U. P.) resident Harding will appear before congress within the next 48 hours to deliver a message on the rail strike situation, it was announced at the White House today.

It was officially stated that the president plans to place the entire trike situation before congress. the same time, it is expected, he will suggest the next move that must be made by the government to relieve the situation.

Just what recommendations the executive will make have not been determined upon, it was stated at the White House, but it was apparent that he has few alternatives left other than to ask approval for seizure of the railroads in the event of a more serious breakdown in the transportation system.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

Harding will make his message to congress in a statement to the people outlining the principles involved in the strike dispute and his efforts to bring about peace. In this manner he hopes that the

full force of public opinion may be brought to force an ending to the rail strike before the federal government is required to take forceful measures such as seizure of the roads. Announcement that the presiden would go to congress within 48 hours

end the strike, in which they charged that the railroads have embarked on a great open shop drive, and do not want to settle the dispute. WILL NOT INTERFERE It was indicated that while the pres-

jection of Harding's latest proposal to

leaders to mediate the strike, he has planned no further peace moves before

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One) Chief Deputy for Game Warden Has Bad Luck Galore

F. M. Brown, chief deputy game warden for Oregon, is looking for the left hind leg of a rabbit to take with him on his return trip into the wilds of the state after two disastrous trips which have left him crippled and sore of mind.

For 30 years Brown had roamed the

pirates or from accident while hiking through the mountain and forest dis burned and 2100 gallons of mash de- at the game commission headquarters with a broken rib, battered shoulde and sprained arm, after his latest hard They luck adventure. Brown reported that

> of the backwoods residents posed at the roadside with a heavy fish basket to draw Brown's suspicion. The ruse worked, and when Brown plunged his

> A few skinned knuckles was the chief warden's total casualties on this venture, but he admitted that his injuries might have been worse if discretion had not prevented him from starting a fight. His reason for discretion when he got caught in the trap.

Port Consolidation Palls Take Up Precinct Case on Thursday Public Shows No Interest

Owing to a lack of public interest days ago as against a formal appearthe committee appointed by the Cham- ance at the proposed hearing on the the count conducted under the super- ber of Commerce to hold public hearcounty will begin Thursday morning. the Portland dock commission with the The investigation was delayed be- Port of Portland commission decided The committee, composed of A. L.

necessary to call another to fill the 10 a. m., but the public was absent exand J. B. Ziegler. In an informal way mary which were cast in his favor, these two expressed themselves as not in favor of the constitution, holding that if the promised reduction of over that if the promised reduction of overhead cost were realized it would be more than counterbalanced by the loss

of local control. After vainly waiting considerable time for others to appear and express themselves either for or against the solidation, Chairman Mills moved that the committee abandon the hearing and the motion was unanimously

ground that it was not on trial, It was in the autumn of 1920 when the report of the Committee of 15 recommended the merging of these two bodies, the one a special corporation created by state enactment and the other a municipal body. Legal obstacles had to be overcome

before such consolidation could take place. Through popular vote and legis-lative enactment the way was paved. The dock commission of five members, appointed by the mayor, is charged with the administration of municipal terminals and dock properties in which upwards of \$19,000,000 of pub lic money has been invested. money has been paid by Portland taxpayers and its administration has been

solely a municipal function.

Proponents of consolidation urge
that, since the Port of Portland commission devotes its efforts to channel improvement and maintenance kindred functions so closely allied with those exercised by the dock con (Concluded on Page Two, Column The

solely a municipal function.

ElectricalBolts Bring Rain Storm

than a year swept over the Northeastern corner of the city Monday night. bringing with it terrents of rain which swept deltas of mud and rock from hillsides onto paved streets and kept atmosphere reverberating with lightning shocks.

districts were hit harder than any Working Conditions Decided other sections of the city although the Montavilla and Mont Tabor districts Upon by Both Operators and were drenched with a heavy rain. The electrical disturbance centered a little to the east of the city and no bolts of lightning struck within the city so far as could be determined.

The West Side received only an edge of the storm and the district weather United Mine Workers late today signed office reported a rainfall of only .18 of the peace agreement decided upon by an inch while fully a half-inch of rain was reported to have fallen within one and one-half hour on the East Side. The storm was confined to Portland

and vicinity since Willamette valley points reported only traces of rain. The district weather office reported that the storm was caused by a sudden change to warmer weather during the day. A low pressure area has developed

disturbance and the district weather office changed its forecast from fair weather to showers today. STORM HITS VANCOUVER Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 15 .- A thunder storm of unusual violence struck Vancouver last night at 7:30 o'clock, flooding the streets and soaking those

n the Northwest along with the storm

caught out, even automobile tops being no protection where cars were facing north. The lightning was vivid and almost continuous. No damage from the storm has been reported.

After he was brutally beaten over the head and shoulders by a lone assailant near his home late Monday night. Frank Vincent, 60, No. 1733 Sacramento street, was robbed of \$70 and left lying unconscious in the center of a muddy

Vincent is proprietor of a grocery store at East 72d street and Sandy boulevard. Shortly after 6 o'clock his wife started from the store to the home, which is near the corper of Sac-ramento and East 67th streets, but when a block from the house she saw a man run into the bushes a short display, she went to the home of a neigh-bor and told her husband of the incident over the telephone.

a bicycle. He was about to turn the corner of East 68th street, a block from his house, when his assailant set upon him with a piece of timber four long. He was beaten so severely that his shoulder blade was broken. The police stated they have a clue

She remained at the neighbor's home

until late in the evening, and her hus-

as to the identity of the person who assaulted the grocer. Dr. Sun Yat Sen Is Now Dominant

Factor in China Peking, Aug. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of Southern China, has been invited to come to Peking and his support has been asked by every important north-Welcomes Triplets ern leader. Sun thus becomes a dominating factor in the Chinese situation. President Li Yuan Hung said today

He expressed hope that the parliament would accept his resigna-Mr. and Mrs. Pike

Of La Grande Hurt Mrs. Frank Pike of La Grande, Or., were Pay Full Amount seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding was mobile in which they were riding was accusing you of being intimate with struck by a truck. John Ryan, also of La Grande, driver of the car, and been written by Byfield, said. The letman cabinet decided today that it Miss Pike escaped injury. The body could pay only 500,000 pounds sterling of the touring car was torn from the chassis by the impact and Pike thrown citizens instead of 2,000,000 violently to the pavement. Mrs. Pike was crushed against the side of the

Blanche Sweet on Film Jaunt

ture actress, left Portland this morning to permit them to clamber out of their She agrived without her mittens and departed the same way, having handed Marr, John Bowers, Director Clarence Marshall may mark the mittens "Ex-

Miss Sweet (nee Mrs. Marshall Neilan) arrived in Portland at 8 something Monday evening in company with a number of professional friends routed for Northeastern Washington. They enjoyed the luxuries of a private Pull-

sweet dreams or those of Barbara Lathe party. Miss Sweet turned over on the other

"You see we're going north to make a film-chronicle of 'Quincy Adams

"All aboard," thunders the basso of this morning just as one or two of the the conductor. "Toot, toot," says the unimportant members of the tropp engineer.

Hall;

ceedings. test is 31 votes as a remait of the recount in the contested precincts in Marion, Multnomah and Clatsop coun-

sion here Monday. This ruling held that until at least

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Washington, Aug. 15 .- (U. P.)-In-

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from the woman's husband published Attorneys for Candler who has filed

"In regard to our misunderstanding,

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