# RAILROAD STRIKE **PUTS HARDING IN**

By Bobert J. Bender (United News Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1922, by United News)

Washington, Aug. 16. - Presiden Harding, drafting a statement to congress and country on the strike situation, is handling political dynamite-

However, he may explain the prolongation of the two upheavals which have chaotically disturbed business recovery, and whatever he may suggest, if anything, by way of additional legislation, there is certain to be a read tion from one side or the other, designed to make campaign material.

Furthermore, if he should obtain immediae amendment of the Esch-Cummins law, to "put teeth" into labor board decisions, or should make the highly improbable and generally unexpected request for power to seize the railroads, he might split his own party

All this has been made clear to THIS IS POLITICAL YEAR

This is a political year. It started out with congress directing most of the administrative business, coming in tive end of the avenue in full charge of the nation's troubles, with congressional candidates for renomination generally approved by their constituents and with the pendumn of public dis-favor swinging over to the executive side of the government

House and senate candidates for reelection this fall have noted the swing of the strikes. They are in no mood, therefore, to have "the buck passed" to them for the unsavory work of taking up politically hazardous industrial

RAIL LAW AN ISSUE Most of the Republicans have been campaigning with pride on the "less government in business" slogan. Many them, including Senator Lafollette Smith Brookhart in Iowa and Representative Fess in Ohio, are going to make their campaign with the Esch-Cummins law as an issue. This is the law which would have to be amended inject "teeth" into the railroad la-

bor board. Fess, just nominated as the Repub-Senator Pomerene, Democrat, in Ohio, points. cheerfully points to his record on smothering the "teeth" provision in the labor board after the senate, with the aid of Pomerene, had put the teeth in So he says:

"This is no time to amend the law to give the labor board power to enforce its decrees. to grant authority to the president for seizing the roads.

PARTY MEN DIVIDED

Representative Phil Campbell, chairthe house rules committee, just defeated for renomination in Kansas, remarks crisply:

strikes. We don't need any more." Senator Cummins, who has no political worries dead ahead of him, but who would be in control of any legislation, either for amending the Eschtive, should these steps fail to maintain cummins law, or for seizing the railroads, says:

There may be some changes in the law next session-not this. I have rean to believe there is no intention to seizer the roads now. NOW UP TO HARDING

The dominant feeling of congress is that the president's work in the matter of handling the strike situations is a personal matter with him. They have urged him to make a report on it to the country. He is going to make the report. He feels that, placed as he has been, at the heart of the situation throughout, it will be a report based on a thorough knowledge and understanding, Believing this, he believes the country will understand and support what he has done and what, any recommendations, he may deem necessary for legislative consideration

But what those recommendations are will determine whether his statement is received with political cheers or jeers in both parties.

# BEND WELCOMES

(Continued From Page One)

be made to induce visitors at the exposition to tour Oregon and visit the mountains and fishing streams of cen-Baker in his address.

"If any section benefits, it will be this one," he declared.

Hartwig declared that the working

people of Oregon are behind the expesition plan because it will bring more capital and more workers to the state, which has a greater percentage of fair employers than any other. JOURNEY IS RESUMED

Arguments in favor of the bill to allow Portland to tax herself for th exposition were presented by Lea. In return he said, "Portland will help you

## **PROSPERITY**

NOT a little FU-TURE prosperityas well as PRESENT is shown by the great volume of insurance

1906 ...... 36 Million 1922 ......28 Million

> Gain . . 271/2 Million Are you prosperous enough to insure the prosperity of YOUR family after you are

naking the century drive, gave vivid description of its 17 snow-capped peaks, its many streams and rivers, and then pointed out that the thing needed—advertising for this drive—could be had

through the exposition.
Walter Jenkins sang Empire Buildera," following Mayor Baker's speech, and led in the singing of several songs.
The caravan radio set was in operation during the banquet, and all of the ches were broadcasted.

The caravan breakfasted at 6:30 o'clock this morning, and was early on its way south, planning to take

PRINEVILLE VETS GIVE NAYOR BAKER SOMBRERO Prineville, Aug. 16.—Portland's 1925

aravan was welcomed at Fossil by Mayor Morris Fosser, who said "that t was every citizen's duty to aid each ection in getting what it wants." At Antelope Mayor Ruepple gave the isitors a warm reception and when Madras was reached Mayor W. H. Turner welcomed the guests.

Prineville sent the following delegation to Madras to meet the caravan: Harold Baldwin, cashler of the First National bank; Asa Battles, county clerk of Crook county; Ralph Jordan, Crook county treasurer, and Charles Ross of the Inland Auto company Their car led the way back to Prineville and as they entered the city the fire siren announced their arrival Mayor William Wurzweiler welcome the 1925 exposition promoters. Selby Wiggin, chairman of the day, in turn introduced Mayor Baker of Port

land, who made an interesting talk which met with hearty approval. Mayor Baker was presented with a for much abuse in the doing, and with large black sombrero, the inscription Harding's personal popularity at high on the band of which read, " Crook tide. It nears its end with the execuville, Or. We are with you strong Oregon 1925." Concluding the program Walter Jenkins and Jack Hendrickson entertained by singing the caravan boosters' song. The boosters arrived in Prineville at 4:30 o'clock and left for Redmond at 5:15. Except for tire

# RAIL UNIONS REPORT

trouble now and then they report hav

ing a wonderful trip.

(Continued From Page One)

gress, it was understood today, will brace virtually the following: Eirst, the president will tell congress the "whole story" beginning with the 'whole story" beginning with the Herrin massacre, and winding up with the Arizona desert, where train crews lican candidate for senator, against abandoned trains at desert termnia

SEIZURE POSSIBLE

Second, he will recount every step taken by the government to try to end the tsrike by peaceful means, and give the reason for their failure.

Third, he will then figuratively "wash his hands" of the whole situation and inform congress that the gov ernment has reached the end of its rope in trying to establish peace. Fourth, he will affirm the govern-

ment's eintention of affording protection to those railroads able to maintain service, by troops if necessary, and for the roads unable to fulfill "We have laws enough to handle the their public obligations he will suggest other means-probably federal receivership.

president's message is a final alternabut it was undecided today whether this threat should be given a tomorrow's communication. Whether side. it is there or not, administration officials asserted today, it is ever present as the government's final alternative STOCK IS BAD

The weight of a presidential message coming on top of a presidential order that the safety rules affecting locomotives must be enforced, is ex-pected to have a sobering effect upon both the "die hard" executives and the "hard boiled" leaders among the striking railroad workers. And, rightly or wrongly, administration officials were today that something will come of tomorrow's joint conference between the executives and the union leaders.

Despite the denials and statements put forward by railway executives, the fact stood forth with unmistakable prominence today that the rolling stock of railroads is in a deplorable condi-tion and is steadily becoming worse as a result of six weeks' suspension of re-

pairs.
"We are taking steps and will be compelled to continue to proceed in a manner which must bring about serious withdrawals of motive power from service," said C. C. McChord, chair-man of the interstate commerce commission, in a letter to the president.

WILL NOT YIELD The president's reply was a direct or-der to the interstate commerce commis-sion to "diminish service rather than attempt to move trains on which safety is not assured.

The nature of the proposal which the brotherhood leaders will make to the executives at tomorrow's New conference was not disclosed today by union heads, meeting here. It was asserted with positiveness, however, that there will be no yielding by the striking shopmen on the issue of, seniority—the rock upon which all peace efforts have smashed.

CALIFORNIA TRAINS START

TO BOLL; FRUIT IS SAVED San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Approxi-mately \$15,000,000 worth of fruit which California growers had feared would be a complete loss was either on its way to Eastern markets today or was being packed in readiness to move as a result of an almost complete clearing up of the critical rail situation on the Pacific coast, brought about by widespread walkouts of "Big Four" brothrhood trainmen.

Packing houses which had shut down because of curtailment of fruit shipments reopened today, picking crews returned to the orchards and the whole industry which yesterday faced disaster was keyed up to a high pitch as a result of favorable developments

in the rail situation. All transcontinental arteries were open to a greater or lesser degree today, except one and conferences were under way through which the Western Pacific hoped to be able to announce resumption of train service.

Pleas of the fruit growers were largely instrumental in sending back to their cabs members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods together with concessions from the ratiroad companies with regard to the character of guards employed and the nature of equipment

The resumption of traffic will not fully efface the loss to the state's fruit

CONSUMERS TO PAY

Various authorities place the loss in the five-day tie-up at from \$15,000,000 to \$35,000,000, depending upon the condition of shipments which were held up in transit. The value of these shipments will not be known until they reach their markets.

held yesterday finder the guidance of event in Vancouver, B. C., March 28, Ralph A. Horr, general chairman of the

Later, at Woodland park, Legion of donor medals were conferred upon Capt. Robert G. Woodside, commander- she occupied back in Canada. general, Consular Representative M. F. Christian Vocher Corbierre repre-

sented the French government. The delegates spent today visiting pattleships in the harbor and at the Puget Sound navy yard.
Vice-president Calvin J. Vice-president Calvin J. Coolidge, due to arrive here late this afternoon from Portland, will address the dele-gates at a local theater tonight.

### Greek Restaurant Man, Here for 20 Years, Ordered Out

Christ Asperos, owner of two Greek restaurants in Portland and a resident here for nearly 29 years, will be deported to his native country: R. P. Sonham, United States immigration inspector, announced today. Asperos is by no means regarded as

an undesirable alien, but he made his big mistake in not becoming naturalized during the long period of years he pros-pered in Portland. More than a year ago, Asperos took his family to Greece for a visit. But he forgot he was still a Greek citizen, and upon landing he found himself about to be drafted for service in the Greek army. He fled the country and paid a large sum of money to smugglers to get back into the United States. Shortly after his landing in New York he was arrested for violation of the passport laws and for entering without immigration inspection, and deportation proceedings nsued. Today Bonham received deportation orders from Washington.

### Menace to Dublin Ends; Irregulars' Advance Checked

Dublin, Aug. 16.-(I. N. S.)-Free State troops are on the offensive today Republican irregulars in county Louth, and the menace to Dublin from the north is considered past. The Free Staters are moving northward from Drogheda, driving back the irregular guerrilla bands. Commander Byrne has been killed in fighting around Dundalk. The Free State advance in the west continues. Liscarroll; near the north-

been captured by regulars. Belfast, Aug. 16 .- (I. N. S.) - Repubican irregulars today seized the por of Greenore and mined the harbor in an effort to prevent the Free Staters attacking Dundalk Greenere is the port for Dun-

western border of County Cork, has

### Registration in California Heavy For Coming Fight

Sacramento, Aug. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The unusual interest in the primary campaign in which Senator Hiram Johnson is being opposed for renomina-tion by Charles C. Mooge, was reflected in the record-breaking registration of voters which today totalled 1,452,293, or an increase of 199,662 over the primary registration of 1920. Approximately 150,000 more registrations are expected for the final election. The registration by parties: Republicans, 927.848 : Democratic, 306.658 : So

pay heavy for the tieup in increased prices because of the shortage that will exist for days in Eastern markets, The neaviest loss will be on fruit which has ripened too fully for shipment. The embargo on the heaviest fruit carrying line - the Southern Pacific route east via Ogden-was lifted at 5 p. m. yesterday following the return to work of trainmen at Roseville and Tracy. Conditions were reported much improved on the Santa Fe and Union

cialist, 22,811; Prohibition, 21,260.

Pacific lines today. NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON DEMANDS TIE-UP BE HALTED

Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 16 .- As eviience of aroused sentiment against the continued tie up of the trans-portation, citizens of north central Washington at a meeting here passed esolutions demanding an immediately resumption of railroad traffic. The suggestion made in the general meet-ing that the community should help man the crops and trains with former railroad men and help protect them while they move the crop to market was passed upon affirmatively by the committee which was named by the general meeting.

A committee was appointed empow ered to do everything possible to get action. The resolutions recited that the crop of this district is worth \$25,000,000 and 15,000 cars will be required to move it. Telegrams are being sent out by the committee to fill other fruit districts in the northwest, urging them to cooperate and urging support of the president in full exercise of his authority in the emergency. The committee has telegraphed President Harding and Washington's representatives in con-

statement:
"The people of this community feel that drastic action is necessary. There are enough former railroad men in the district to take the fruit through to

market if it can be taken there in no other way. The community stands ready to protect them.
"We call upon the other communities of the United States to join in putting a stop to the continual squeezing of the public interest between clashing private interests of the railroads and the workers."

DALLAS SHOPMEN QUIT Dallas Aug. 16.—As the result of a meeting held last night, nine employes of the Southern Pacific shops here walked out this morning. These men had refused to quit work when the strike was first called. Another meeting with officials of the unions will be held tonight, at which time it is expected others to join the strike. pected others to join the strike.

### Lewis R. Alderman Granted Divorce on Plea of Desertion Lewis R. Alderman, city superinten-

ant of public schools from 1913 to 1918, was granted a divorce today from Irene M. Alderman by Presiding Judge Evans on grounds of desertion Mrs. Alderman, who was the former Seattle, Aug. 16.—The first business school superintendent's second wife. session of the 23d annual encampment left him less than four mouths after of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was the wedding, which was a big social

plaint Alderman told the court his wife was dissatisfied when he went to Washington, D. C., to live, because his social rank was not equal to the one wars, and Capt. E. U. Elton, adjutant France with the Y. M. C. A. He is now director of education with the navy in San Diego. Mrs. Alderman lives in Vancouver, B. C.

payments on the Oregon City vehicle tax ordinance outstanding for more than four months, is considered by City end of an attempt made by Portland wholesalers to evade the fees.

The council recently enacted a law providing a quarterly fee of \$30 for all trucks delivering articles here for resale. The first ordinance was held unconstitutional but a second was passed with changes validating the law. The Portland firms then adopted the plan of conveying goods to Parkplace, just outside the city limits, where the local merchants or transfer concerns would secure them. This, Kelly said, has proven unsatisfactory.

## Protestants of U.S. Asked to Open

(By Universal Service) Chicago, Aug. 16 .- An appeal to the Protestants of the United States to join n the campaign against the Ku Klux League today. The league is headed by Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Re-

formed Episcopal church. Protestant ministers were asked to 'use their good offices with their congregations" and organize public deminstrations against the Klan. Basing their appeal on the constiution of the United States with its three fundamental principles of 'separation of church and state, freedom of worship and equality of all men before the law," league officials declared that "Protestant denominations will not depart from their century,long policy of toleration and freedor

# Labor Committee

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (U. P.)-Under threat of Senator Borah, Idaho, to restan the chairmanship of the senate labor committee, Republican leaders have promised to reconstruct the committee so that Borah "can get action out of it in important legislation." Borah threatened to quit on the ground that the committee "was packed" against legislation favorable to labor. Senators Brandegee and McNary of the Republican committee on committees urged Borah not to resign now, promising reorganization in

### Valuable Still Is Destroyed; Owners Fined \$500 Each

Tony Dukick and Frank Sugura, arested Monday night eight miles north of Linnton, where police and deputy sheriffs say they were operating a well equipped liquor outfit, Tuesday asked for the clemency of the court and told District Judge Richard Deich they had spent \$800 each in getting their place equipped and since the whole thing had been destroyed by the officers they had already lost a great deal.
"Hum. Well, if you can invest that nuch in such a poor proposition as that, you ought to put money into a safe thing like this without much squirming. Pay \$500 each," and that

## Auto Skids; Woman

Mrs. H. E. Johnson, No. 787 Over-ook boulevard, is in Emanuel hosoital today suffering from serious contusions to her head and injuries to first results registered.

her back which she received near Newspapers here are Clatskanie Tuesday in an automobile crash which occurred when her machine kidded on the slippery pave-ment. Hospital attendants say she is ment. irrational at times and an X-ray examination has been made to determine whether her skull is fractured. She was brought to Portland at midnight

TAKES PICTURES Beauty spots of Portland and the Columbia river highway were being photographed today by John R. Philip. attorney of Chicago, who plans to deliver illustrated lectures before members of Medinah Shrine temple of Chicago this winter. Philip was accompanied on a tour of the highway today by Leslie Butler, president, and Sidney Vincent, manager of the Oregon Tourist and Information bureau.

WORKER'S FOOT CRUSHED Douglas Drill, No. 430 Marguerite venue, employe of the P. R. L. & P. company, suffered a crushed left foot and injuries to his back this morning when a street car brake which he was repairing, broke and fell on him. He was taken to St. Vincents hospital.

To Mrs. Clara Bishop Westcott was accorded the bonor Tuesday of being the eighth woman to be admitted to practice law in the federal courts of Oregon. To date the women continue to regard the privilege solely as an honor, as none flux appeared to prose-

# STREETS MAY BE

Apathy on the part of property owners directly interested, and belief of the dock commission that it can get along with a lesser improvement for paved road access to terminal No. may be the cause of the city coun cil abandoning the plans for the pav-ing of certain portions of St. Johns avenue, Jersey street and Kellogg street, as planned by City Engineer Laurgaard, and adoption of a more limited, project,

A statement from the dock commission has been sent to the council in which it says that practically no signatures of property owners have been secured to the petitions for the proposed improvement after nearly two months of effort, and that the commission feels that "this contemplated improvement is not of sufficient importance to the operation of terminal # to warrant the expenditure of \$17,113 at this time."

The city engineer's estimate is that would cost the dock commission \$9113 for the paying of the space along the streetcar line it owns and operates, and \$8000 for the terminal No. 4 as-

The plan now favored by the com-The communication says that terminal No. # will be adequately served for several years by completing only the paving of Jersey street north of Catlin street to full width between curbs, and paving St. Johns avenue intersec tion and the east half of Kellogg street from St. Johns avenue to the railroad viaduct, which would give a 23-foo roadway.

If this is done, says the dock commission, it will contribute its share of the estimated cost of this lesser improvement. The city engineer has esimated the cost at \$12,000, of which \$7000 is left over from county appro-priation, says the dock commission, and this would leave but \$5000 to be raised by assessment

ORDINANCE ACKS CITY TO BUY NATIONAL FOREST LAND Fight on Ku Klux session of the city council providing for on which the jury was unable to agree Lewis to sell the city 80 acres of land

In the Oregon national forest.

This land is located in the Bull Run watershed, near the easterly end of the city's holdings in the national forest reserve, and can be secured by the city for \$1500. The ordinance will authorize Kian was made by the American Unity issuance of a warrant for that amount to Lewis, payable from the water fund. The land is located on Camp creek, and is one of the few remaining parcels when they are held at reasonable prices.

ASSESSMENT NOTICES FOR

SIDEWALK REPAIRS SENT Under one procedure, as authorized He had been employed at the crushe the city charter, City Auditor Funk has started proceedings for collection of assessments for repair and construction of sidewalks in various ections of Portland. Property owners affected were notified today that these assessments, totaling \$3563.86, are now due and payable, and unpaid Packed, Borah Savs: are now due and payable, and unpaid day, through arrangements completed assessments will become delinquent day, through arrangements completed Threatens to Quit tember 15 steps will be taken by the of the St. Lawrence Waterway association also will be a speaker. city to sell the delinquent properties.

The list includes: Lots and parcels of land in Portsmouth, Proebstel's addition, Stegner park. Carter's addition, Caruther's addition to Portland as laid out by the S. P. R. E. A., original townsite of Portland, Richmond addition to East Portland and Linda Vista,

CITY CALL BRIEFS

Thirty cases, or almost one a day, were appealed from the musicipal court to the circuit court during the month of July, according to a report filed with the city council today by N. D. Beutgen, clerk of the municipal court. a fine of \$25 to \$500 and six months in

About 60 persons in the district of 21st, 22d, Raleigh and Savier streets today filed a petition with the city Boring. Sessions will be council, asking that the nuisance of Chamber of Commerce. smoke and soot from the Oregon Cas-ket company's plant be abated. They declare that the smoke and soot ruins clothes hung out to dry, that it enters the homes in that vicinity, and that t has a special affinity for fresh paint and some painting jobs had to be done over three times because of this con-

### People Stunned by Entente Collapse; Exchange Affected

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922) London, Aug. 16.—The breakdown of

conference involving the virtual end of the entente leaves the people Seriously Injured stummed as they had supposed up to the last moment that at least some the last moment that at least some pretense of an agreement would be made. The falling exchanges on the continent and the further weakening of Hungary's financial position are the

Newspapers here are not as yet directly considering the fearful consequences which seem certain unless there is a sudden repentence on both sides of the channel. The British government, though weakened by the Balthe majority with it on the French question. The French belief that the failure of this conference means the fail of Prime Minister Lloyd George is vain.

be decided largely by the action of French parliament and the British cabinet in the near future. At present few have any clear idea of what must be done next.

FIREMAN PROVES INNOCENCE Although C. J. Derschmidt, Portland fireman, believed H. E. Fagan, No. 4644 60th street southeast, was the man who held him up and robbed him near Russellville Monday night, police in-vestigation has virtually established the fireman's error and Fagan was released from custody Tuesday evening. Fagan, an employe of a garage at No. 1248 East Morrison street, to which the automobile the robber drove was traced, was arrested when he was found to answer at least partially the description given by the victim.

KISMIT CLUB TO MEET The Young People's Kismit club will neet in the First Spiritual church Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Saturday night a social and dance be given. Luncheon will be served.

## Man Wakes to Find Bedfellow Is Dead; Relatives Sought

To wake and find his bedfellow dead was the experience this morning of Walter Gunderson, No. 5371/2 Albina

Tuesday night Gunderson tool Thomas Pickett, an old friend, to his rooms for a sociable hour. Pickett was persuaded to remain for the night. This morning Gunderson spoke to his companion several times, urging him to get up. His bedmate neither answered nor stirred,

When Gunderson reached to shake his companion, he found he was dead. Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch said this morning death was probably due to natural causes. An autopsy will be held today.

At an early hour this afternoon au thorities were unable to locate relatives who are believed to reside in the city. Pickett was about 55 years of age and lived somewhere on the West side, according to Gunderson. He had been working at different times here as an expressman.

### Expert on Foreign Business Is Here Three Voluntarily

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, specialist charge of commercial education for the United States bureau of educa tion, arrived today to promote interest of business men in this city in better foreign service knowledge. Swiggett spoke before members of the Business and Professional Women's clubs at a luncheon at noon today and vill deliver an address on "Educational Preparation for Foreign Service" to nembers of the Chamber of Commerce at a special dinner to be served at 6:30 'clock tonight

### Veteran Tong Man Ordered Deported

Chin Sick, veteran tong warrior and onnected with many tong troubles in Oregon and California, will be deported. Orders arrived this morning from Washington, Immigration In-City Commissioner Mann, in charge spector R. P. Bonham announced. Sick of the bureau of water works, will in- is the Chinaman who was recently troduce an ordinance at Wednesday's tried in The Dalles on a murder charge

> Workman Injured By Dynamite Blast fifth inning of the Yankee-Tiger game today. Johnson was pitching. Roseburg, Aug. 16.-James Monroe

employed by the county at the county rock crusher, several miles east of Roseburg, was probably fatally injured held under private ownership within late yesterday while drilling in a hole the Bull Run watershed. The policy of that had previously been set with dynathe city has been to acquire such pri- mite, without his knowledge. The dyholdings as rapidly as possible nomite exploded, blowing the through Monroe's head. He was brought to Roseburg and taken to Mercy hospital. Although he is still alive no hope is held for his recovery

but a short time. U. S. OFFICIAL COMING F. N. Goodwin, assistant secretary of the interior department, will be Portland Monday and vigitor speaker at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce at noon that after August 25. If not paid by Sep- by the organization today. H. W. Hill

GUTHRIE RETURNS John D. Guthrie, in charge of publi elations office of the forest service, has returned from a trip through the Santiam national forest, on which he visited the timber sale at Detroit, the central platting station at Fish lake and the recreational facilities of Fish lake and Clear lake. Fish lake, on the old Santiam road, he found the center for a large number of campers.

POSTMASTERS TO MEET The Oregon branch of the national ague of postmasters will hold its annual convention in Portland September The penalties in these cases range from 8 and 9, according to Postmaster John The league is composed of third and fourth class postmasters. Arrangements are in charge of W. A. Morand, secretary and treasurer from Boring. Sessions will be held at the

ASKS \$15,000 DAMAGES Damages of \$15,000 for injuries re ceived when struck by an automobile owned by the Lancaster Tire & Rubber company are sought by Josephine R. Sleight in a suit filed in the circuit court Monday. She was struck on June 9, as she was crossing a street

served last Saturday on four Salem banks against the accounts of T. A. Livesly & Co., hop buyers, upon the request of Clemens Horst and Daisy B. Horst, complainants in a \$41,500 damage suit against the company, according to an announcement made at the United States marshal's office today. No publicity was given to the order until today for fear that the assets might be moved out of the court's jurisdic-

The Salem concern has been sued for payment on hop contracts it is said to have signed with the plaintiffs. On August 3, when the suit was filed, all the real property of the concern was attached, so the plaintiffs now have all the assets of defendant tied up under

## File in Bankruptcy

Three voluntary bankruptcy peti-Tuesday by men who alleged in their petitions that they were not able to meet the demands of their creditors. John Houser, operating a restaurant at No. 68 Sixth street, listed his liabilities at \$8511 and assets at \$290. George V D. Fortner of Portland asked relief from payment of two judgments totaling \$3490, held by Chauncy Grimm of Irrigon, Or., and L. S. Brown of Gervais. He also claimed exemption for all his assets, which totaled \$49. E. C. Shores, proprietor of the Owl garage at Eugene, was the third petitioner. His debts total \$2647 and assets, \$2372. All the cases were referred by the court to the referee in bankruptcy for settlement.

### Ruth Knocks Out 22d for Season

New York, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Babe Ruth, batting ace of the New York Yanks, knocked out his 22d home run of the season in the last half of the

### First Snowfall of Season Is Reported

Medford, Aug. 16 .- The approach of inter, though a long way off on the alendar, was heralded in the Crater lake section Monday, with a snowfall which was heavy enough to stick on he ground at Anna Springs until yesterday. Some drifts were formed. The peaks nearby were whitened by the

HEARING POSTPONED By a special order of Federal Judge Wolverton the naturalization hearing which would regularly be held Thursday was adjourned to the third Thursday in September. It has been custo-Wolverton to adjourn the August hearing in order to allow naturalization



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### Chicago in Grip Of Heat Wave

Chicago, Aug. 15.-No relief, was in sight today from the heat wave which held the lake states in its grip, the weather bureau announced. One death from heat prostration was reported here yesterday when the thermometer

CRADLE ROLL TO PICNIC Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 16 .- Those planning to attend the annual picnic of the cradle roll of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 27th and Main streets, not later than 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Cars will be furnished to carry the crowd to the grounds at the fish hatchery on Cold Creek. If the weather is unfavorable an all day picnic will be held in the church basement.





VIVITATION

Today Until Friday Attention, Nobles! - MOVIES -48th Annual

Imperial Session of the A. A. O. N. M. S.

> Held in Sań Francisco June, 1922 Courtesy Al Kader

6-VARIETIES-6 Monkey Hippodrome Alice Lake

in KISSES

Kiddies Always 10c Continuous Show 1 to 11 P. M.