PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

RAIL PEACE HANGING ON

Brotherhood Chiefs and Railway Executives Meet at Table in

New York, Aug. 17 .- (L. N. S.) -Rail conference adjourned until tomorrow

New York, Aug. 17 .- (5 N. S.)-A final and supreme effort to settle the national strike of railway shopmen, the intercession of other unionized railway labor, ing brotherhoods met a committee from the railway executives.

It was not expected that an agreement would be effected at once, but there was an undertone of optimism that common ground would be reached which would furnish the basis of a settlement later on.

If the conference collapses the burden of settling the strike or of taking such relief measures as will prevent complete paralysis of rail traffic will be thrown back upon the government and President Harding will be comcelled to go before congress with message dealing with the situation. PROPOSALS SECRET

As the delegates arrived on the 17th floor at 61 Broadway-the scene of the meeting-members of the executives' committee intimated that they knew nothing of the nature of the proposals the rail men were going to put up to them. At the same time they pointed out that while the committee is empowered to receive proposals, it has no authority to act upon them. They must be submitted to the railway presidents for final action,

While most of the members of the executives' committee were standing pat, it was understood that the suggestion was being urged that they yield on some minor points if the main principles of their contentions are not

REPRESENT BIG FOUR The brotherhoods are represented by

the following:

the railway presidents; T. Dewift Cuyler, chairman; Howard Elliott, Northern Pacific : Hals Holden, C. B. & Q.: Julius Kruttschnitt, Southern Pacific: W. Mapother, Louis-ville & Nashville: W. W. Atterbury. Pennsylvania; C. H. Markham, Illinois Central, and A. H. Smith, New York Central. Mr. Cuyler is president of the Association of Railway Executives. Leaders of 21, unions of railway orkers, including Bert M. Jewell, workers, including Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, are in they are needed. It was expected that, immediately

after the meeting convened, the representatives of the "Big Four" would (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column One)

Salem, Aug. 17.—Denial of any knowledge of fraud in connection with the signatures appended to the petition initiating the salmon fishing tion initiating the salmon rishing expected today. The weather office measure is entered by Secretary of expected today. The weather office state Kozer in his formal answer to reported that the weather map showed the complaint filed by the state fish and game commission in an effort to enjoin Kozer from placing the measure on the November ballot. Kozer's answer to the complaint admits receiving the petition, but declares that there is no fraud apparent in the petition as presented to him. The measure is initiated by G. G. Green of Oregon City, who also is party defendant to the ac-

That the salmon fishing and propagation amendment was not conceived good faith, but rather as a means of prostituting the initiative for private gain, is the allegation of the complainants who seek to keep the measure off the ballot by the injunction route. Carl D. Shoemaker, master fish warden, has openly charged that after this initiative petition was filed "an offer was made by proponents of the petition, for a consideration of \$10,000, to point out enough illegal signatures to invalidate the measure." Since the measure was filed, a check

of the signatures is said to have re-vealed enough evidence to warrant this action. It is expected that testimony in the case will be taken next week.

Fuse Blows Out: Street Car Afire

A little excitement prevailed at Fifth and Morrison streets about 10 o'clock this morning when an Irvington streetcar blew a fuse and the car was set on fire. A fire official from the city hall put out the blaze with a hand extinguisher before any material damage was done.

Bomb Accidentally Dropped; 10 Killed

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 17 .- (I. N. S. Ten persons were killed and 50 wound-ed during Polish aerial maneuvers at Putsig today when an aviator acci-dently dropped a bomb among \$00 spectators.

Union Man Is Greeted

fied men late Wednesday night, C. W. Mizille, No. 5720 65th avenue southeast. narrowly missed being shot when a bullet fired by one of the pair passed

The two men drove up in front of Mizille's home and called to him until he was awakened and went to the door. Effort to Reach Basis for The pair then climbed into the automobile and drove a short distance down Settlement of Shop Strike. the street. Turning around, they drove past the house again and Mizille stood out in front to see what they wanted.

As they neared the house one of the men fired and they then drove rapidly away. The bullet passed over Mizille's head and entered the house through an open door, striking a pic-ture directly above a bed on which Mrs. Mizille lay. Deputy Sheriff Lathe bullet was fired from a small gun. as it did not enter the wall. Mizille is a union employe at the Brooklyn car shops and did not go on strike with his fellow workers.

strikers, but he did not positively place

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Heat records of the year fell today as sweltering multitudes suffered from the Dakotas east to the Atlantic coast. Three deaths were reported and

many prostrations. The hot wave will last at least a week, Professor H. F. Cox, chief of the weather bureau here, declared. "There is no relief in sight then, but some disturbance may occur within the next 48 hours that will bring cooler weather at the first of the week," he

Local thunderstorms may bring temperary relief to scattered localities. Thousands of people inhabited the parks and the lake resorts. Many slept at Chicago beaches last night. A score of prostrations and one death were reported here. The heat claimed two victims in St

Louis, Aug. 17. - (U. P.) -Warren S. Stone, engineers; W. G. Thirty tons of glass, broken into great Sheppard, conductors; W. N. Doak, chunks, were deposited around the trainmen; E. H. Robertson, firemen polar bear cage at the Porest Park zoo. trainmen; E. H. Robertson, firemen and T. C. Cashen switchmen.

On the other side of the conference table sat the committee representing that it wasn't as hot as the thermo-

Denver, Aug. 17 .- (U. . P.) - With a mean temperature of 76 for the last 24 hours, and cooler weather promised for today and tomorrow, there was no suffering from the heat in Denver. Showers in various parts of the state cooled the atmosphere considerably.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (U. P.) - Nebraska sweltered throughout last night as temperatures rose from 86 to 88 dethe city and are within easy call if grees. These were the readings at Lincoln. Ninety degrees was expected for midday. Relief was forecast for tomorrow by the weather bureau.

> Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 17 .- (U. P.) The extreme west portion of Iowa was promised a little less warmth tonight by the weather bureau here today. Little change in temperature was forecast for the rest of the state.

FRIDAY WEATHER MAY GO TO 90, FORECASTER SAYS Another siege of hot weather was being prepared today for Portland and Western Oregon by the elements, said Western Oregon by the elements, said \$11,000,000 Stake the district weather forecaster. With the sun polished up, few fog and smoke clouds to interfere and the wind blow-ing from the north, the district weather office reported that a temperature of 88 or 90 degrees might be expected Friday. A temperature of about 84 was

Gillam 42 Years on Weather Bureau Job

a regulation summer condition for the

Forty-two years of service for the government in weather work was rounded out today by Frank Gillam, acting weather forecaster of the Portland station. Gillam started his work with the government at the federal station in Washington, D. C., in 1880. He came to the Portland office in This week Gillam is serving as weather forecaster during the absence of E. L. Wells, who is taking his an-

of Burning Garage at East 11th and Flanders Streets and Causes Loss of \$30,000.

The owner of a private car, trying to drive it out of Webster's garage that building was burning down this morning at 3 o'clock, got his machine mont, who investigated the case, said jammed in the driveway and prevented the saving of 33 other cars. The total loss was fixed at more than

Spontaneous combustion of oily fags stated Wednesday night that it was in a workshop in the rear of the gapossible that the bullet was fired by rage is believed to have started the fire. The owners of the garage, which was on the northwest corner of the streets, were also the owners of the Fashion garage, just across the street. which burned down April 16 with a loss

EMPLOYE GIVES ALARM When the blaze broke out, Harry Baugher, watchman, was in the front office. An employe of the place, who had been out with a hearse, saw the fire as he drove in from the street and

gave the alarm. Efforts were centered on getting the cars out. Three of the four hearses, all of which belonged to the garage, were saved. Then the private owner got his written in a firm masculine hand. saved. Then the private owner got his written in a firm masculine hand. machine stuck across the doorway. There were 12 priyate cars, 12 beonging to the Palace laundry's delivery service, three moving vans belonging authorities that Mrs. Giberson was to the Olson Roe company, five cars merely a friend, but that they often

the four hearses. reconstructed and their loss is only

ROOF WAS WOODEN The garage building is a one-story structure of reinforced concrete and belonged to Joseph Simon. The roof, was wooden, did the burning. The Websters had \$21,000 insurance

Alleged Vote Fraud Inquiry Commenced

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The Multnomah county grand jury is said to have gritted its teeth this morning and waded into an investigation of charges of fraud in precinct 201, Portland, where the recount in the Hall-Olcott election contest showed that 40 ballots had been wrongly

been guarding since the controversy arose. So it is supposed that the grand jury is counting ballots itself today to satisfy itself that the dis crepancy really exists.

Stanley Myers, district attorney, an nounced that several witnesses with important testimony would be taken before the grand jury. He stated also that every member of the election board would be given an opportunity to appear personally and tell his of her story. The discrepancy was in favor of Hall of Marshfield.

May Alter Heiress' Marriage Intention

By Universal Service) New York, Aug. 17 .- Jacqueline Lebaudy, 17-year-old daughter of the socalled emperor of the Sahara, has agreed to live with her husband. Roger Sundreau, according to word received here tonight from Paris by Jacqueline's

French newspapers have announced that the couple have become reconciled and will soon come to America to settie the affairs relating to the \$11,000,000 Mme, Lebaudy once accused Roger of conspiring to obtain.

Henri Sundreau, father of Roger, has been given full power of attorney by Mme, Lebaudy. This makes Sundreau one of the chief powers in handling the millions left by the "emperor" and lends new strength to earlier rumars that Mme. Labaudy might marry he elder Sundreau.

Monkeys Elephant's Teacher Python Proves Slow in Head

(By Universal Service) New York, Aug. 17. — Monkey, monkey, bottle of beer, how many monkeys are there here? 196-count 'em.

Like lollipops they come in assorted colors, shapes and sizes. They came over from Hamburg on the Oregonian today and were billed for a star act at an animal circus at Coney Island. But now they have changed their minds and will be school ma'ams in-stead. There was a Spanish selecstead. There was a Spanish zebra on the boat, and he made such a hit with the 196 simians that they gave aim a course of instructions in tricks Seven tigers and a number of dwarf donkeys got into the class and picked up some unusual maneuvers from the

monkeys.

All this caused a giant idea to develop in the mind of Baron Siegfried gonian measured 33 feet 8 inches. The won Redwitz, former wealthy German python nobleman, who had to go to work the mafter the war. The baron was in circus

charge of the monkeys for the Hagenbeck people.

The baron's idea is that instead of first match.

Patterson. mussing up the playful monkeys just to make Methuselahs out of aged millionaires, or caging them to make kids laugh at Coney Island, he will use them exclusively to train other

animals to do tricks.

It is likely that any of these monkey faculty that cannot matriculate for laculty that cannot matriculate for. his master's degree will eventually get into the giand business, but not now.

Flo Ziegfeld brought over on the same boat a baby elephant for his little daughter. Flo was down to the boat to meet the tiny pet which weighs less than a ton, but learned to shimmy from the monkeys on the

By Gunfire BURNED; CAR NEW ANGLE IN

Machine Stalls in Passage Way Wife Bares Letters She Claims Written Her Husband by Mrs. Wm. Giberson, Held in Jail Following Slaying of Mate.

> (By Universal Service) Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 17 .- A startling story of complicated and tangled a second woman took a hand in the mystery surrounding the murder of William Giberson, wealthy taxi line operator, whose wife is in jail charged with the crime.

> The woman is Mrs. Harold A. Ganun, wife of a superintendent of construction, who was questioned yesterday regarding his relations with Mrs. Ivy Giberson, the fascinating blonde pris

> When Mrs. Ganun leaped into the affair today she carried a handful of letters singing of love and clandestine rendezvous in nearby cities which are alleged to have been written by Mrs Giberson to Ganun.

LOVE LETTERS FOUND

This is the second batch of love letters that has come to the surface in the investigation of the murder. The first letters were found yesterday in The two batches of letters reveal relations of the writers dating back to April, 1921. Ganun has told the of the Tru-Blu Biscuit company, and went automobile riding together. He added, however, "that she was as A number of the machines can be straight a woman as ever lived."
econstructed and their loss is only A detective tenight working on the

case declared that within 24 hours a young man would be arrested and charged as acting as an accomplice WOMAN PROTESTS Mrs. Ganus, according to Prosecutor

that he give up "the other woman." The affair, however, continued. After Ganun had been subjected to four-hour grilling at the hands the prosecution. Mr. Jayne said that he regarded Ganun as a very material

By Grand Jurymen the found in the Giberson home. Upon the fact of the state regulation of the first stop was to be made at the first stop was the first st this discovery had developed the theory that Giberson was drugged before he

grilling, Mrs. Giberson stuck to her original story of her husband being slain by robbers.

Sheriff T. M. Huriburt was ordered last night to deliver to the grand jury at 10 o'clock this morning the sealed boxes of precinct 201, which he has been guarding since the control of the sealed beautiful to the grand jury at 10 o'clock this morning the sealed boxes of precinct 201, which he has been guarding since the control of the sealed beautiful to the sealed beautiful to the sealed boxes of precinct 201, which he has

Aksel W. Lothman, 42, former restdent of Astoria and owner of property in Azusa City, Los Angeles county, killed himself some time las night at the Cole apartments, No. 122

Lothman used a penknife such as is stabbed himself several times in the breast then slashed his left wrist Every evidence was that he set about his work of self-destruction coolly and methodically. When he had stabbed himself he sat down in a chair by a table and lighted a cigarette. When that was finished, he lighted another. The bloody butts were on the floor

where he threw them.

He wrote a farewell note in Finnish perhaps after he had stabbed himself and while he waited for death to claim him. The note was bloody and had fingerprints on it. Another note, this one in English, saying "property belongs to De Laigus of Astoria," also had bloody fingerprints upon it. Deeds in Lothman's possession

showed that he owned a good deal of property. He was a registered pharmacist, having received his certificate in Astoria in 1984. He was a resident Astoria in 1918, having registered for the draft there. He was a Finn, according to an old passport in his possession, but had taken out first

The reason for his taking his own life is not known. charge of the body

Australians Take Lead in Tennis; Spaniard Defeated out of the way of the car. The coyote, a female, was carrying a Rhode Island Red rooster, pilfered from a barnyard in the Columbia river

Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—Australia took the lead in the final preliminary Davis cup tourney here today when Gerald Patterson defeated Count de Gomar of Spain 6-3, 8-6 and 6-4, in the

Patterson, captain of the Australian Mine Owners Are team, was faster than the Spaniard Patterson, captain of the Australian and played a lot harder brand of tennis. Gomar's returns were generally easy for the Australian, while his smashes frequently were too fast for De Gomar to handle.

Enver Pasha Is

Moscow, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Enver the way over.

A giant Indian python among the collection of snakes on board the Oregonian measured 35 feet 8 inches. The python couldn't learn anything from the monkeys so he goes direct to the dispatches received here today.

Moscow, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Enver the terms of the Cieveland agreement.

This is one-third of the total tonnage of the Pittsburg district, Acting President P. T. Fagan of the United Mine way of the Pittsburg district, Acting President P. T. Fagan of the United Mine way on the side of the central powers, the monkeys in formed International News Service. The mines signing today will open tomorrow on full time, it was another the terms of the Cieveland agreement.

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Start on Flight to South America

LEFT to right—Dr. E. P. Martinez, noted Brazilian and graduate of American engineering schools; former Naval Lieutenant Walter Hinton, who piloted the NC-4 on the first trans-Atlantic flight, and Mechanician Wilshusen. They started from New York today in an H-16 flying hoat on an attempted flight to Brazil, an 8500 mile trip.



ral's office will "proceed in due course" to file a motion for an order instituted by Robert G. Duncan of this morning on the first leg of its Portland, attacking the reasonableness Jayne, had protested to her husband of relephone rates established by the commission under an order of February 28, 1921.

The legal department makes known its readiness to follow the direction of the commission in this matter in a that it regards the attitude of the Unshaken by two days of severe with the usual procedure in matters involving relations between a state department and the attorney general's office and makes it plain that it regards the commission as assuming "all responsibility for the course proposed to be pursued.

BEQUEST IS IGNORED .

I have your letter of the fifteenth instant in which you ignore the request in my letter to you of the twelfth in-stant for information which I explained would be of advantage to me in representing you in the proposed withdrawal of the answer to the comnission on file in the appeal by Robert G. Duncan and others from the order of the commission fixing telephone rates, and renew your request that I withdraw said answer," reads the letter of the attorney general's ofworn on the end of a watch chain. He fice to the public service commission. The letter is signed by Willis Moore. assistant attorney general, in the absence of Attorney General Van Winkle from the city.
"As your legal representative in said

appeal, I have felt some responsibility as to the course to be pursued in withdrawing the answer, but assure you that I have no desire to inquire into your purpose in the matter, and much ess to retard you in any action you (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Seven)

Covote Is Killed By Auto; Beast Had Rooster in Mouth English.

The Dalles, Aug. 17 .- Asher Winkler and Guy Phetteplace of The Dalles were driving back here from Mosler early today along the Columbia river highway, when a coyote flashed into the focus of the automobile's spotlight. Winkler, who was driving, gave chase and within a few feet the coyote was struck and killed.

The incident occurred in the deep rock cut at Crates Point, three miles west of The Dalles, where the walls on either side are vertical, and the coyote had no opportunity of getting

valley, and apparently was headed to her litter of pups on Seven Mile Hill. Winkler-brought the coyote to The Dalles and collected \$4 bounty on it. No coyote has been killed this close to The Dalles in several years.

Signing Agreement To End Coal Strike

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17,-(I. N. S.)-Killed in Battle

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The bituminous miners' strike in the Pittsburg district was collapsing fast today. Up to 3 o'clock, 62 mine owners in district No. 5 had signed contracts under the terms of the Cleveland agree-

Seaplane Is Off On Trip For Brazil LIVENED BY JOKE

The seaplane Sampaio Correla "hopped off' from the waters of Jamaica bay 8500-mile journey to Rio de Janeiro. Brazil. The plane was anchored about 60 feet off shore and Lleutenant Walter Hinton, the pilot, and other members of the crew had to reach it by rowboats. It took about five minutes to get the giant 500-horsepower twin motors started running smoothly. There were four others on the plane in addition to Hinton, including Dr.

Charleston, S. C.; arriving there by 5 o'clock this afternoon. The second stop is to be at Port at that you have come to us not only for Prince, Haiti, and the third at George- permission to got shead with the protection town, British Guinea. If there is no mishap and the weather is good, Hinton opes to reach Rlo de Janeiro in time for the opening of the Brazilian exposi-

tion on September 7. Following his arrival at the Brazilian capital. Hinton expects to make a 10,000 mile flight up the Amazon river.

Order prevailed in Federal Judge C. Witnesses and spectators in attendance upon the contempt of court proceedings against 14 striking railroad shop crafts employes sat almost motionless in their seats. All faces were atern, the specators apparently fearing the wrath of the court if he saw them smiling over the testimony of a witness.

Deputy United States Marshal Frank Snow, a veteran police detective, was on guard outside the courtroom door turned away a score or more of strikers who wanted to gain admision. His actions were in compliance with Judge Wolverton's instructions that the door be closed when all seats inside were taken. The judge made that order Wednesday afternoon when the spectators burst into laughter over the testimony of John Aune, after he answered several questions in broken CALLED NAMES

Inside the courtroom Deputy United States Marshal Davidson occupied a vantage seat near the exit, and three court balliffs and a police sergeant in full uniform sat inside the bar Frank D. Bowman, blacksmith at

the first witness. He charged that on the evening of August 1 he was forced to run the gauntlet set up by over 50 union men at the entrance to the shops, and charged George Shurman, one of the men cited for contempt, with calling him a dirty rat. Others, he said, called him a scab and a rat, and "when I got to the upper end I had to run the ladies' line," he continued, "where I was called the awfulest, vilest names that any man ever heard." Bowman was not asked to repeat

B. A. Green, attorney for the strikers, asked Bowman, under cross ex-Senator Newberry

the epithets which the women are al-

leged to have hurled at him.

Washington, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Newberry, Republican of Michigan, around whom one of the senate's greatest political battles was

Klamath Falls, Aug. 17 .- The seriousness with which the 1925 exposition caravan regards its mission was forcioly revealed at the Chamber of Commerce banquet for the guests here last night when Mayor George L. Baker branded as an insult to the representatives of 17 Portland organizations "a eading by Fred E. Fleet, local business nan, which was conceived in fun. Baker's denouncement came as a

comb in what had previously been a highly successful meeting and caused sensation. The rift was mended. however, when both speakers apologized and shook hands amid a storm of applause.

permission to go ahead with the project but for guidance and counsel in making arrangements. In this we congratulate you, for, having made a con tinual exhibition of ourselves for the past decade, we feel we are in a position to make suggestions that will guarantee the success of the enterprise. EXHIBITS ARE OFFERED

"It was rumored that Portland might have the temerity to plunge into the affair without coming to Klamath for advice but this report was not given credence and your presence here justifles our confidence in your judgment. We have every reason to believe that our cooperation in the way of exhibits will be one of the greatest assets of the fair. We will be glad, for instance, to put on as "Exhibit A" a recent Klamath county citizen, who, as contestant for the primary nomination for governor of Oregon, has made an exhibition of himself for three months that can put to shame anything shown at San Francisco, St. Louis or Chicago.

Fleet made other humorous ref-erences to exhibitors for the fair which did much to bring down the wrath of Baker. Baker said he had hoped for wedding of the Portland rose and the Kalamath Shasta dalsy but that the hope was shattered. GRIN CALLED GOAL "Are you not ashamed of your-

selves?" he asked. Fleet, in his apology, said he "only hoped to get a grin out of the bunch" and that his effort had been misinterpreted. Mayor W. S. Wiley of Klamath Falls

welcomed the caravan and W. H. Barton presided. George L. Rauch made strong plea for cooperation, in which he sought to regain the former good feeling. The caravan speakers were unanimous in their assertions that a growing sentiment for the exposition was becoming apparent. Following the banquet the visitors were presented with flowers at the second annual the O-W. R. & N. shops in Albina, was flower show and later were guests. The the first witness: He charged that on caravan left at 9 o'clock this morning for Crater lake and Medford.

"Home Healer" Is Facing Prosecution For Alleged Fraud

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- (I. N. S.) - The

temple where those sick of married life and on the point of securing divorce were "healed" was today silent and deserted, and Dr. Albert J. Moore, the "home healer," is scheduled to appear before a police court judge. H. W. Talcott, a prominent Chicago business man, was the one who signed the complaint on behalf of his wife that brought the founder of the cult to court. A check for \$2900, according to the police, given by the woman, is to be used as evidence against Dr. Moore.

The charges against the doctor al-Loses Tariff Fight

lege fraud and deception practiced at public and private gatherings. More complaints from other women who are reported to have paid the "home healer" sums ranging from \$2000 to \$5000 to patch up their do-mestic troubles and bring peace and harmony into their homes are ex-pected. Meantime, in the silent and deserted

temple of prospective divorce, hangs a sign, "Principle is overything."

In Statement Issued Today Defeated Candidate in Republican Primaries Declares He Owes No Loyalty to Nominee.

Senator Charles Hall declared in a public statement issued today that he s under no obligation to support Governor Olcott.

In fact, he does not recognize Olcott as the regular Republican nominee. holding his certificate of nomination to have regulted from Democrats having changed their registration on election Whether he will announce an inde

pendent candidacy he does not state. This is the latest development in the bitter contest within the Republican party over the gubernatorial nomination as the result of the religious conroversy injected therein.

Failing to establish himself as the Republican nominee through a recount, Hall now issues a public statement, which, following in the wake of the statement issued on his behalf a week ago by the Public Defense League, gives further substance to the current rumor that Hall has not yet ceased his fight to get his name upon the ballot.

The purpose of Hall's statement to-lay, so it concludes, is "to advise friends and foes that my obligation to support the nomines, assumed when I entered the primaries, does not bind m to support an alleged nominee when the certificate of nomination is secured by Democrats changing registration on, election day, contrary to the spirit of the law and the intent of the legis-

TEXT OF STATEMENT Hall's statement follows:

I have been asked repeatedly what my future course would be in view of the abandonment of the election con-test suit in the circuit court of Marion county. test suit in the circuit court of Marion county.

It is unfortunate that it is not possible to appeal to a higher court some of the various decisions of the circuit court which have been handed down in interpretation of the election laws. The fundamental object sought to be obtained by the primary law—that of separating the parties so that each party can select its own standard bearers without interference from other parties—has been wiped out by one of the circuit court decisions from which I am advised there is no appeal. It has come as a shock to my supporters to learn that the court can stamp as legal the invasion of the Republican primary by thousands of Democrata and members of other parties for the sole purpose of casting their

Children Crusaders, Their Task Ended. To Close Campaign

for the sole purpose of casting their vote upon religious and un-American

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Eight)

Washington, Aug. 17.—The children rusaders, who invaded Washington in April to secure the release of their fathers and brothers serving sentences for violation of the espionage act during the war, are closing their campaign here, all but one of their relatives having been released, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Stanley J. Clarke, one of the leaders of the crusade. Since the campaign was started in

April seven political prisoners, fathers

and brothers of the child crusaders, have either had their sentences commuted or been paroled. Rider Is Hurt When

Cayuse Falls on Him Cove, Aug. 17.—Ernest Bell, young rancher of Cove, was seriously injured Monday while riding a bucking horse; He was thrown, striking on his face and the horse turned a somersault, landing on Bell's back and plowing the earth for 20 feet, with Bell pinned under him. Bell was severely bruised his back was wrenched, several bones were broken and he was believed to be internally injured. He was taken to

Games Today

a hospital in La Grande unconsclous

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. Vernon at San Francisco, 2:45 p. m. Salt Lake at Sacramento, 3 p. m. NATIONAL Boston at Chicago, clear, 2 p. m. Brooklyn at St. Louis, clear, 3:15

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Adams, Carlson, Glazner and Schmidt.

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