It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER — Pair tonight and Saturday; northerly winds.

Maximum femperatures Thursday;
Portland ... 92 New Orleans ... 90
Boise ... 96 New York ... 80
Los Angeles ... 90 St. Paul ... 86

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## Clash; One Cop Pinched

Tell World Germany Has Given cops of screen, was staged on Broad-Up Fulfillment; Let French way last night when a flashing double Come, Is Decision of Many; play. Cop George Steelsmith to Cop Unemployment Status Grave H. C. "Vic" Aspland, netted Speed charged with operating snortercycle

representative on the reparations com-

The cabinet was in session through-

catastrophe confronts the nation.

Later on Hugo Stinnes, the indus

trial magnate, called upon Chancellor

Belief was expressed that the only

thing that can save the present cab-

lieve that increasing unemployment

The new panic on the exchange mar-

ket has exceeded anything that ever

commodities is keeping pace with the rise in the value of the dollar. Butter,

The entire press has adopted a mos

gloomy and pessimistic tone, "Germany

seems doomed to chaos," said the

Pendleton, Aug. 25.—Tentative iden-tification of the body found Wednes-

day on the banks of the Umatilla

river near here as that of Walter Scott, farm hand, was made here last

night by a workman who said he had

worked with Scott. Officials are not

satisfied, however, and a description

of rather elaborate dental work will

be broadcasted today in a further ef-

fort at identification. Cleaner's marks

Body Is Identified

will lead to dangerous troubles.

PANIC UNPRECEDENTED

Lokale Angeiger today.

STINNES SEES WIRTH

ical front, regardless

Ruhr coal fields with troops.

circles that France will

DEATH BLOW SEEN

guarantees.'

fer, but he was overruled.

right now.

Wirth

without tail light lit and with but one Berlin, Aug. 25 .- Chancellon Wirth's license tag. The next scene was at the station. government today was confronted with very dramatic according to Aspland. the severest crisis since it took office hald Shellenberger exclaimed. as a result of the indemnity snarl. It is fearned that decisions of the swished back his left lapel and showed house. nicest little Gearhart deputy margravest importance are impending.

Greek there is proverbially a slight

difference of opinion, but when cop

shal badge he ever saw. Germany offered to place 50,000,000 "That won't do you any good here, gold marks at the disposal of the inter-Aspland remarked in his copplest tone allied reparations committee as a "It won't," came the thundering reguarantee to pledge coal and timber deliveries, but M. Maucklere, chaircome to Gearhart without a tail light. As Aspland is unmounted little man of the guarantees committee, rejected it. Sir John Bradbury, British be added to the scenario. Local ofwittee who came to Berlin with M. ficers are jubilant at the capture, having been forced to listen to moans Maucklere to examine Germany's pledges, was willing ot accept the offrom motorists, who charge that, operating under stern old Judge Pager, stickler for a 20-mile limit, pursuing out the greater part of the night. Sub-Gearhart speed cops have molested them inside Seaside limits. sequently A. B. Houghton, American Shellenberger said he came to Sea-side to get his tail light fixed. He ambassador, called upon Chancellor Wirth and made inquiries regarding the situation. The chancellor made no was released on his own recognizance effort to hide the seriousness of Ger- and ordered to appear before Judge E. many's position and admitted that a Abbott this afternoon.

#### chancellor said that he feared it would be too late to do any good even if a five months' moratorium were granted

inet from resignation is a flat declar-Salem, Or., Aug. 25.-The public ation to the world that Germany has abandoned the "policy of fulfillment"
—that is, the policy of meeting the alservice commission will in all probalied demands on indemnity. Such a Duncan suit to compel a return to declaration, it was pointed out, would lower telephone rates in Oregon. This give the Wirth ministry a united politquences, and even if the French should Kerrigan here this morning, who, carry out their threat to occupy the however, explained that the form of Following the recent speeches of Premier Poincare of France, it is rewould substitute for that withdrawn Tuesday has not yet been agreed garded as certain in some government upon. The answer, however, will be send her ready within the specified 10 days. into the Ruhr within a very In the meantime it is expected that the commission will have moved for a reopening of the entire telephone rate The plunge in the value of the Gerquestion through an investigation on man mark downward 600 points in a its own motion. A resolution to this single day constituted a death blow to effect was introduced before the comlast week by Co Corey, who refused to approve the next formight, throwing hundreds of Kerrigan resolution providing for thousands of workmen out of em- withdrawal of the answer in the Dunployment. Already there is much miscan suit, which he declared, to be not ery among the working classes, and the proper procedure.
Telephone patrons, therefore, there is a growing disposition to be-

await the outcome of the legal battle instituted when the Pacific Telephone Twenty German marks of the normal & Telegraph company elected to invalue of \$5 can now be bought for one tervene in the Duncan suit-unless a American penny. The sudden toboganformal investigation into the question can be completed by the comning of the mark on Thursday was atmission and a new rate order handed tributed to M. Maucklere, who, as France's delegate on the reparations down in the meantime.

committee, insisted upon French seizure With much of the evidence in the of all German state-owned forests and rate controversy already in the hands coal mines and military occupation of of the commission as a result of the hearings conducted by the old the left bank of the Rhine, M. Maucklere called these conditions "productive mission, another hearing would be largely a matter of digesting and interpreting this evidence by the newly constituted commission, together with such additional evidence as the regulatory body would consider neces went before the rise in the prices of all

#### Pass Passengers meat and sugar have increased 30 per cent in 48 hours. Crowds are beleaguring the food stores. It has become necessary to restrict the hours of sales. Are Given a Low Fare in Tacoma

Tacoma, Aug. 25.—(U. P!)—Street car fare for pass patrons in Tacoma is less than 4 cents a ride, according By Fellow Worker to a statement issued by the Tacoma Railway & Power company here to-

> More than 9000 weekly passes have been sold this week, according to company officials. This is an increase of 2000 over the number sold when the system was inaugurated a month ago. Last week \$400 passes were sold and 233,290 rides were taken on them. This gives an average fare of 3.58 cents for

the pass holder. Weekly transferable passes are sold for a dollar each, with unrestricted on the man's suit are also to be used. riding privileges.

## Idleman Dines With Hardings Local Man Is Back From Trip Santiam academy endowment fund. The academy long since seased to exist.

"Warreh,' says I—"
C. M. Idleman, Portland attorney. paused long enough after the opening window of his office this morning. He was telling the Enraptured Reporter Warren G. Harding at the White House two weeks ago.

"Warren, says I, Tve got a little office out in Portland where I manage to make a living, and I'd rather be there than in the president's chair. Mrs. Harding smiled across the table and the president nodded his head. "I understand, and I would also, but I am here and there is work to do."

THEY ARE OLD FRIENDS Perhaps it is well to interrupt the dinner long enough to explain that Idleman, who was raised in Marion, Ohio, knew Harding as a young and Mrs. Harding as the town belie in short dresses long years ago, and when he goes to Washington, D. C., there is nothing more natural than that he should drop in for a chat with

dency a second time. in Idleman's opinion. Idleman said he was not quoting Harding in making this statement, but a Linn county pioneer. phrase to smile reminiscently out the was convinced to his own satisfaction by the president's attitude. Harding, who dislikes violent contest, is beset about his luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. with critics on every hand, Idleman

"But when he makes up his mind, othing can shake it, and he will fight through the present crisis to the end. Idleman's family have been residents of Marion for more than 100 years. His grandfather was the first judge

Harding will not run for the presi-

tion Can't Be Located at Address Given; Another Found to Have No Local Residence.

Indications of forgery were brought out this morning in the G. G. Green "Before you go too far," and he ducted before a referee at the court

> On the petition circulated by Mrs. Caroline Herman of No. 432 Fourth street, the name of F. A. Smith was rison street. Mrs. F. H. Stuhr, who that she had not signed the petition, \$6500. and that no one by the name of F. A. Smith had lived at that number at any

time within her memory. her brother, E. H. Mowrey, whose ance men outside the exchange posname was signed to the petition, came sess a lower rating, according to memto Oregon during the middle of last bers of the exchange. March for a visit, remained here for a STORM POINT OF ISSUE short time and then went to California, where he now is. He did not establish a residence in Oregon and was not qualified to sign the petition under the terms of the statute.

MRS. HERMAN TESTIFIES Portland for a number of years and had first taken up petition circulating some 10 years ago when she helped circulate the initiative petition for the eight-hour day law.

She had been employed by G. G. Green, she said, and had circulated 10 petitions containing 100 names each. She had given the signatures, when secured, to Green, together with an affidavit signed in blank to be attached to each block of 100 names certifying to the fact that she had secured the sigmuch was made clear by Commissioner signers and that they were qualified much as the commission was not to be

€o sign. Mrs. Herman testified she never had gave them to Green that she did not know how many of the names signed represented qualified signers, other than from the statement of Green that "they were running about as usual," which meant that better than half of them were registered voters. DIDN'T KNOW THEM

W. Lair Thompson, who is conductread Mrs. Herman name after name down through the long list submitted by her and in answer to his questions she admitted she did not know one of the signers personally, and knew nothing of their qualifications other than from their statements to her that they were registered voters and resiauthority to include signers in her petition who gave their residence at places outside of Multnomah county, as had been done by Green.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 25.-(U. P.) Three youths, all under 20 years of age, were held in the city jail today in connection with the shooting last night of Frank B. Kelley, on a downtown up his hands. Kelley was in the county hospital, a

is expected to recover

The three boys held are Ted Carpenter, 19; Don Carpenter, 18, his brother, and Alton Dugan, 17, all of

## Sidewalk to Form Part of Memorial

Lebanon, Aug. 25.—A cement side-walk on the east side of the high school gorunds here will form part of a memorial to Owen Kees, to cost a memorial to Owen Rees, to cost about \$500, according to decision of J. C. Booth, Mrs. Anna Bond Reed and George H. Randall, a committee named to decide upon use of money available which was accepted by trustees of the Santiam academy endowment fund.

The fund totals \$3000, of which \$1600 is interest which accrued during the last 12 years on the original endow- P. ment of \$1800. This endowment was bequeathed to the institution by Kees,

take the place of Booth, who resigned as a trustee.

### Family Plea Saves Cripple From Jail Batteries Cadore and Deberry, Grander, Hamilton and Gooch. Boston at Cincinnati, postponed; wet

Albany, Or., Aug. 25,-A plea that he had made liquor only that he might His grandfather was the first judge in the town. He himself went to school there and played in the alleys with the other boys.

HE LIKED WARREN

Harding's people lived in the adjoining county, Morrow, but Idleman met and liked Warren G. Harding while the latter was still a young man, and every year during the 38 years he has been in Portland he has returned to Marion at least once to the fenew old acquaintances, among them renew old acquaintances, among them his property in Albany while he was the Hardings. In the old days Mrs. at Newport. On his return he appeared (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Two) in court.

# HINTED AT IN PAT AGAINST It's Secret

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING,

Rate Cancellation Before Insurance Due on Fire Will Be

their insistence that the school board rate cancellation of the 10-day binders signed as resident at 4641/2 East Mor- of last February before they will pay the \$39,000 insurance due the board on resides at that number and has lived the Holladay school. They add that there for a long time past, testified the amount will be nearer \$10,000 than

The Insurance Exchange is what Director W. F. Woodward in his attack upon their methods termed the "inner Mrs. Edith Faygue also testified that circle" of insurance men. The insur-

It is the division of the school insurance to include this additional 2 per cent of agents who are not within the circle of the exchange, a division that was made by the board in the interest of absolute equality in giving business, Mrs. Herman was on the witness that has rolled the insurance exchange stand during the entire forenoon. She members who furnished the \$6,000,000 testified she had been a resident of binders in force during the Holladay fire, the cancellation of which is now causing such a furore.

But to get to the story of the insur-Woodward accused of "hogging" \$700,was to have been divided among ome 200 agents, admitted getting the business. "But," he explained, "the insurance

ommittee went into conference with school board and got an order for natures, that she personally knew the a large amount of insurance. Inasossession of the petitions after she they wanted to get covered as quickly the largest carrying capacity, the committee placed some \$600,000 or \$700,-000 with me. I was not even in the (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column One)

Washington, Aug. 25 .- (I. N. S.)dents of Multnomah county. She also The price of gasoline has dropped testified that she had given Green no steadily since Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin started a senatorial investigation of the oil industry. it was reported today by a preliminary report submitted to the senate by Senator McNary (Rep.) of Oregon from

## 10,000 Expected at

To celebrate the coming of the Portland, Astoria & Pacific railway line into the timber land of Columbia and Clatsop county, citizens of Vernonia will hold a jubilee September 9, according to information received by the Chamber of Commerce today. Special street, when the latter refused to hold excursion trains will be run out of Portland' leaving at 8 a. m. A special round trip rate will be arranged by the is against such a plan by a majority bullet wound in his hip. He was oper- S. P. & S. Vernonia expects to draw ated on shortly after the shooting and 10,000 people to its celebration,

General Charles F. Beebe, No. 712 bonus and 22,857 opposed to it. King's Court, who underwent an op-eration at St. Vincents hospital Monday, is well on the road to recovery, For Linn Pioneer according to announcements from the hospital and from Mrs. Beebe this norning. By the first of the week he expected to be able to sit up and prepare to regain his feet. Though 72 years old, this is General Beebe's first illness aside from a few colds.

## Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles San Francisco at Salt Lake, 2:39 Los Angeles vs. Sacramento, 3 Seattle at Oakland, 3 p. m.

NATIONAL 

AMERICAN

AUGUST 25,

reported to Presiding Circuit Judge Evans this afternoon a few minutes

That among these were indictments One Signer of Initiative Peti- Directors Must Pay for Short in connection with the investigation of alleged fraud in precinct 201 is presumed likely, inasmuch as the present grand jury is believed not to have taken up any other business since the investigation began. Also, the present Turned Over, Says Exchange grand jury did the investigating during its term. The former grand jury did not leave anything over to report

The investigation was the result of change of Portland, which represents wide discrepancies discovered between "fish bill" investigation being con- 98 per cent of the insurance agents of the Hall-Olcott recount and the original official count.

Journal Staff Corresponden

Astoria, Aug. 25.-The committee of 100 of the Portland Chamber of Commerce is proving that business is not a cold-blooded proposition.

Approximately 100 Portlanders turned up at 7 o'clock this morning at the Alfier street dock to go aboard the Georgiana on the Portland Chamber of Commerce excursion to Astoria. The committee in charge of the excursion consisted of the following well-known members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce: O. C. Bortzmeyer, Clay Morse, Lionel Mackay, Joseph Loeb, F. L. Nagel, E. M. Welch and B. Lee Paget.

"What we are seeking to accomance men whom Woodward termed plish," said O. C. Bortzmeyer, chair- as five feet nine inches tall, of dark "brigands." Phil Grossmayer, whom man of the excursion committee, "is complexion, wearing dark grey coat to practice as well as preach Chris-000 of the insurance for himself when tianity in business. In other words, we are going to Astoria not only to see her modern docks and shipping fato the residents of Astoria that we believe in Astoria and her wonderful fu-

"Astoria is not only the pioneer city taken up by the agents, but was to be of Oregon and the West but it is one divided up in the exchange, and since of the most wideawake and progressive cities of the West. With her salmon, as possible, and since my company has her timber, her shipping and her dairying Astoria cannot fall to grow and

Astoria hosts took the visitors for a trip along their waterfront and also through the residence section of Astoria as well as on Coxcomb hill to give an idea of Astoria's wonderful shipping facilities. They later served a salmon dinner, at which W. D. B. Dodson, H. L. Hudson, traffic manager of the Port of Portland, and D. Charles MacCaughey, pastor of the Centennary-Wilbur Methodist church, extended Portland's greetings to Astoria Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

#### Oregon in Favor of Modifying Dry Act, Straw Vote Shows

Oregon is for modification of the

Volstead act by a small majority, according to the national poll of the proribition question now being conducted by the Literary Digest. The Oregon Vernonia Rail Fete by the Literary Digest. The Oregon vete on the three plans suggested by that periodical is: Modification of the act, 4743; strict enforcement, 4315 repeal of the 18th amendment, 1220. The national figures as stated in this week's issue of the Digest are: Modification, 322,328; strict enforcement, 302,515, and 162,632 for repeal. While the vote of the Pacific Coast states on whether or not there should be a bonus for ex-service men is favorable to the bonus, the national vote of approximately 8000. The vote in the Coast states is 37,217 for and 31,-322 against, while the national vote is 394,903 against and 382,913 for, One of the features of this vote is the fact that in the segregated count of wo-After Operation men's votes the bolus as favored by a majority of almost 10,000. The womajority of almost 10,000. men's vote alone is 32.060 for the

#### Gas Blast Fatal; Blaze Results, 3 Stores Destroyed

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 25. - (I. N. S.)-A gas explosion in a drug store at Haskell, Okla., near here today resulted in the death of Ezra Dickey, 22, and the complete destruction of three store buildings and a hotel. Property loss was estimated at \$70,000. It was feared that others would be found dead when the debris was cleaned up. A match cast into a gas main caused the explosion. The rear wall collapsed, burying Dickey beneath the debris.

#### Washington's Coal Mines Will Reopen

Seattle, Aug. 25.—Members of the Washington Coal Operators' association in joint conference with officers of the United Mine Workers, have agreed to the reopening of the mines in this state on the terms laid down in the recent Cleveland settlement.

#### Shipment of Pears Hits New High Mark

## highway stage near Goble, Or., on August 21.

1922,—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

Threat to Use Gun Futile; Con- Rosumny today in a complaint sworn to by Police Inspector Abbott followtractor's Wife Grapples With by George Reberio, insane slayer of Rosumny's store in the New Huston hotel building at Sixth and Everett Brute, Escapes, Gives Alarm; Police Surround Neighborhood streets, and the man himself were

tification in spite of repeated denials A battle in which woman's physical prowess proved more effective than KUTNER IS CLEARED her quick wit this morning routed a man supposed to be the "Columbia morning by Sheriff Wellington and park fiend" who has been terrorizing Deputy Sheriff Hatfield of Columbia the Peninsula district for several county and Police Inspector Abbott weeks, when he attacked Mrs. A. B. cleared Abe Kutner, north end pawn shop proprietor, of the suspicion which Racine, 2055 Van Houten street, as had been attached to him by police in she waited at Wall and Fessenden searching for the place where Reberio got the weapon,

With Reberio, the three officers this The man, exposing himself to view in morning visited Rosumny's shop,
"I got it here, with 50 cents and i the brush nearby, called to Mrs. Ra-"Keep awas or I'll shoot," she cried, watch chain and fob." declared the holding her hand in a bag in threaten- slayer. ing manner.

"I'm not afraid of guns," the assailant replied, and ran toward Mrs. automatic gun, but that he had gone Racine. He grappled with her and she away without any when he was told struck him several blows before she there was none in the shop.

could break from his hold and run. FIND TWO OTHER REVOLVERS screaming, to Portsmouth avenue and Fessenden street, where her husband, contractor, was at work. Her screaming sent the fiend scurry-

int into the brush and a cordon of police and deputy sheriffs at once began searching the neighborhood, supposedly hot on his trail. Mrs. Racine is at the St. Johns police sub-station examining suspects arrested. Thus far none of the several taken in the hunt has been identified. Mrs. Racine described her assailant

complexion, wearing dark grey coat and dark trousers, with a dark telescope hat. The description, except as to complexion, answers previous descriptions of the Columbia park fiend, cilities but we are also going to prove who is supposed to be of sallow complexion The attack this morning occurred ust before 9:30 o'clock while Mrs.

Racing waited at the corner to keep the county jail for safe keeping, penda business engagement. Three actual assaults and three attempted assaults have occurred in vicinity since August 10.

More hot weather is in prospect for from the O-W R. & N. station to the Portland during the next three days, state penitentiary here to begin a according to the forecast of the disaccording to the forecast of the dis-sentence of from three to fifteen years trict weather office, although E. L. for robbing the R. W. Carmack store Wells, district forecaster, said that at Camas. A posse of 12 prison temperatures were not expected to guards with bloodhounds is seeking mount quite as high as Thursday when him in the region of the Walla Walla mark of 92 degrees was recorded.

Thursday's high temperature was Martin escaped by ducking under a the climax for the present wave of hot weather in the opinion of the weather forecaster. The record high mark for through the high glass in a field bethe season was 95 degrees, recorded

Continuance of the hot weather will grounds. The bloodhounds lost the trail last night, but picked it up permit the majority of Portland's population to plan excursions into the country and to parks and bathing resorts during the week-end. Other places in the state where high (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column One)

#### Food Expert Tells What Is Bad and What Is Good to Eat

Grape fruit for breakfast contains even greater terrors than a mere squirt in the eye and if your liver is sluggish, patronize the fruit vendors freely.

These and many other facts about der the auspices of the Rotary and Ad clubs. As to the grape fruit, it's all in

when you eat it, and Sampson holds that it should not be taken as a morning appetizer before breakfast, for it is an error that may prove costly to the health to take acid fruit. Instead the acids should follow consumption of starchy foods so that a normal chemical reaction may take place.

In the matter of a lazy liver, fruit is recommended to whet the appetite and condition that unruly organ. But all these things will be unavailing if humans do not cast refined flours out of their menus and adopt a wholewheat bread substitute

#### Eagle Boat 38 Due Saturday Morning Eagle Boat 38, with the Portland

naval reservists aboard, is due to arrive in the harbor Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, according to a radiogram received this afternoon from Tatoosh Island. The training ship for the reserve force left Portland August 12 for a 15-day cruise in the waters of South-eastern Alaska. She is officered and manned solely by Portland reservists.

#### Marion Davis, High In K. of P., Passes La Grande, Aug. 25.-Marion Davis,

high in Knights of Pythias circles in the state, died this morning at Hot Lake Sanitarium following a long ill-ness. His former wife has been ill Medford, Aug. 25.—The record for fruit shipments from Medford was broken yesterday when 23 carloads of pears were billed out over the Southern Pacific raflway.

## Man Who Identified hand store owner, sold the gun that killed Alvin Price in a Columbia river

This is the charge made against

identified by Reberio late this morn-

ing and the slayer stuck to his iden-

An investigation conducted this

Rosummy admitted that Reberlo had

Reberio insisted that Rosumny

showed him several revolvers which he

look from a safe. Abbott ordered Ro-

sumny to open his safe where two re-

mmediately declared.

shopman protested.

misdemeanor.

"He showed me those, too," Reberio

"But I didn't sell him any," the

Rosumny has no license to self-fire-

Kutner, who was informally accused

by police of selling the weapon, based

on a description of the location and

the merchant furnished by Reberio, is

completely cleared of suspicion by to-

day's developments. Kutner has been

subjected to much embarrassment by

Reberlo is at present being held in

ing a further investigation today by

Man of Vancouver.

Handcuffed, Escapes

On the Way to Pri

Wash., escaped from a trav. of guard

tween the Inland Empire highway and

the United States Veterans hospital

again early this morning. The pris-

oner was handcuffed. It is thought

he has little chance of eluding the pur-

He has a record of having served in

the state prison here for burglary in the second degree, in the reformatory

at St. Cloud, Minn., for grand larceny,

and in San Quentin, Cal., for jailbreak-

Clermont Ferrand, France, Aug. 25.

minutes 47 seconds.

Prize Is Awarded

suers.

taken

the developments in the case.

the Columbia county officials.

Walla Walla, Wash.,

Thursday night while being

arms. He is charged with selling fire-arms without registering them. It is a

been there Monday asking to buy an

Engineer and Two Unidentified Hoboes Victims of Wreck Near Wymer, Wash., Early in

Morning; Coaches Leave Track

Seattle, Aug. 25.—(U. P.)—Three per-ons were killed, one was seriously injured and a score of passengers severely shaken when the Northern Pacific North Coast Limited, westbound, plunged into a landslide near Wymer, Wash., in the Yakima canyon, early today.

The dead: \* Engineer W. A. Jones, Pasco, Wash. Two unidentified hoboes. Fireman T. C. Arnold was badly in-

The train was 90 minutes late and was running at high speed when it struck the slide. The engine, baggage car and five coaches left the track. This is the fourth crash the Northcoast Limited has suffered in as many months, three of them being within the last three weeks. Two crashes occurred near Butte, Mont., one with a local passenger train and the other with a freight. The third occurred south of Spokane, and the fourth today in the Yakima valley.

Railroad officials were investigating the wreck today while wrecking craws cleared the tracks. Northern Pacific trains meanwhile are being routed over the Milwaukee lines.

New York, Aug. 25,—(I. N. S.)— Negotiations of the "Willard group" of railway executives representing 52 American railroads and the chiefs of the five railroad brotherhoods, for settlement of the railway shopmen's strike, have collapsed, it was officially

A statement telling of the breakdown of the negotiations was issued by a sub-committee of five railway executives representing the Association of Railway Executives. It was signed by President Daniel Willard of the Balti-more & Ohio; A. H. Smith of the New York Central; Hale Holden of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy: M. G. Maher of the Norfolk & Western, and W. J. Harahan of the Chesapeake

REIGHT MOVEMENT FALLS BERIND, CABINET IS TOLD Washington, Aug. 25 .- (U. P.)-Information from government sources that the railroads of the country are

#### Huston and Party Are Declared Safe

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Three)

Washington, Aug. 25 .- (U. P.)-The steamer Mojave with Assistant Secre tary of Commerce Huston aboard "rede out of the typhoon" which was sweep ing the far Western Pacific last night and is now safe, according to word received here today. A coastguard radio dispatch which was turned over to the commerce department stated the vessel had survived the typhoon and is now proceeding on its journey.

#### ing in that state. He recently broke from the county jail at Prosser and was later taken at Vancouver, Wash. Quick Thinking Saves Man's Life For Glide in Plane

Beaverton, Aug. 25.—Quick thinking saved Louis Beggi from a horrible fate yesterday while he was discing his field north of Beaverton. The tean diet were absorbed by a capacity audience of Portland people who heard file and the local pert of Los Angeles, lecture at the pert of Los Angeles, lecture at the local people who heard the summit of Puyedome. Douchy but managed to roll to safety. The Peoples theatre Thursday evening un- made a flight of six kilometers in 4 horses ran a mile to the barn and were bruised in attempting to enter.

## GETTIN' TO IT

Under this caption Anthony Euwer, the talented Portland artist and poet, has prepared a front cover for The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday, which, reproduced in color by The Journal's engraving department, is a most delightful newspaper feature.

#### Delivering the Message of "Oregon 1925"

How the motor car enabled the Portland caravan to cover more than 1000 miles of Oregon roads in their week's missionary tour will be related in picture and text on the front cover of The Sunday Journal Automotive section next Sunday. TRAILS TO SANTA FE-An illustrated short story by William Dudley Pelly-Fiction feature of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

## The Sunday Journal

The circulation of The Sunday Journal