BOARD HEAD

Heflin Declares Governor Harding Was Speculator in Cotton Market

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Belief that Governor Harding of the federal reserve board had speculated ing the alleged deflation policy speech against re-appointment of Governor Harding.

self in cotton at the time of this could be have had?"

Wall Street Accused Senator Hoffin also reiterated charges that Wall street was behind the alleged deflation policy and that portions of the press were suppressing speeches against Governor Harding.

A large portion of the press is clean and I respect it, but a large portion can be bought like sheep,' said Senator Heflin. Threat is Made

He gave notice that if President Harding should re-appoint Goveror Harding, he would ask for ate consideration of the nom-Re-appointment, Senator Heflin were on friendly terms?" said, would be an endorsement by should be defeated. Dummy Loan Recalled

Senator Heflin said he would do. I had no power to do it." make public a letter he had writs, should the governor be rethe alleged "dummy loan", by senator." the New York Reserve bank of \$3,000,000 to William Boyce Thompson, Republican treasurer. Westthy Man Tipped

That "a very wealthy man" had who also said he had reports that etained and said he was informthat promises of large finanet that promises of made for y political party which would dain Governor Harding

HARDING AND JEWELL MAKE ANOTHER MOVE (Continued from page 1.)

into Washington for the week-end to discuss the strike with the national officers. an Gompers Makes Charges.

Mr. Compers gave out a statement tonight which charged that organized employing and financial interests were rallying to the support of railroad managements in order to make of the railway strike a unified union smashing campaign.

Mr. Compers, to support his charges, presented a telegram which he declared the national industrial council of New York had just sent out, urging its membership to send "a volume of expressions * * * to the president sustaining the position of railroads on seniority," to assist railway officials to man shops, and to "bring pressure on presidents of roads in your territory to stand firm in their position to date."

Secretary Davis Attends. Secretary of Labor Davis at tended the president's conference with the brotherhood representatives and also discussed the situation with them at a separate meeting after the White House session was concluded.

GOODING MAY ASK INQUIRY IN SENATE (Continued from page 1.)

tor Smoot, Utah, ranking Republican of the senate finance committee.

Proposal Made Cuba Mr. Harrison said the letter proposed a reduction in the duty on Cuban raw sugar if Cuban producers would curtail their crop this year to 2,500,000 tons. Senator Smoot told the senate he had written a letter but not such a letter as that described. Senator Harrison also read what purported to be an agreement by certain interests concerned in the importation of Cuban sugar, who were to accumulate a fund of \$14,000 .-

Syndicate Signs Letter, The Mississippi senator said this alleged agreement was drawn after Cuban producers had refused to ente; into an arrangement to the Associated Press) -The Louiscurtail their crop. The paper was ville & Nashville Railroad com- making repairs." signed, he added, by the Cuban pany, today rejected Henry Ford's Sugar Producers Agreement Syn- offer of aid in operating its coal rector, and that the headquarters | tucky,

Cuban sugar in the pending bill.

were given as New York City.
Inquiry was made as to the identity of Mr. Grover and after a cross fire of debate Senator Harrison said he would propose a senate investigation, both as to the alleged syndicate and the reported efforts of government officials to bring about a reduction of the Cuban crop in return of reduced tariff duties . Later he introduced such a resolution and asked for immediate consideration, but Senator Lodge of Massa® chusetts, the Republican leader. objected, saying there was not

time today to discuss it.

Cabans Refuse. Senator Harrison charged that ersonally in cotton while direct- before Senator Smoot wrote to General Crowder, Cuban producthe board in 1920 was express- ers, after negotiations, had reed in the senate today by Senator fused to curtail this sear's stop. Helin of Alabama in another He read from the last January number of the Economic Bulletin of Cuba, as to the negotiations. "Lots of people," said Senator This stated that a curtailment of Hellin, "belleve that the governor production had been "insisted on of the board was speculating him- by the United States beet sugar interests and government officials deflation, What other motive of the United States." and Mr. Harrison asserted that a threat had been made that unless the though Chief Moffitt says he was crop was decreased, a tariff duty of 3 cents a pound might be imposed in place of the proposed 1.6 cents a pound. Also he declared, court as others similarly taken the Cuban producers were prom- by the police are required to do." ised that if they would comply with the request, the 1.6 cents the Statesman article of yesterwould be cut to 1.4 cents.

Record Called Dark. "When was a blacker page ever written in the legislative history of this country?" asked the Mississippi senator. "When was a ROTARY AND ROTUND more inexcusable proposal made mation and fight it to the last. to another country with which we

would do or what congress would

Referring to the alleged syndi-President Harding, making cate agreement, Senator Smoot charges and protests against re- said he hoped he never would pointment of Governor Hard- live long enough to "bring in here a document that I know minated, together with other nothing about and then try to cuments including a statement blacken the character of another

Record Is Defended. "I say now," he added, "that I can show the country that I am just as clean as I can be in everything I have said and done, been advised in advance of the and in whole heart I am willing board's alleged deflation policy to have laid before the whole was charged by Senator Heflin, American people not only this, but every other act of my life. I Governor Harding had been of have never done anything that ared a position paying \$100,000. I have not been perfectly willing let my manager, R. O. Snelling, enator Heflin added that Wall every living soul on earth should tell you what I'm going to do to

> -Under the unanimous consent agreement worked out by the majerity and minority leaders after several hours of conference, the senate will vote at 2 p. m. next Tuesday on all amendments to the schedule and before adjourning that day, it also will dispose of amendments to the paragraphs dealing with potash and the proposed bounty on that and white arsenic. Next Wednesday a vote will be held on all amendments to the sections relating to Mides, boots, shoes and leather, and on next Friday amendments to the flexible tariff provisions and those proposing a "scientific tar-

> iff" will be acted upon. Details Taken Up Beginning on next Saturday, the senate will proceed to the consideration of remaining committee amendments to the bill and after that will dispose of individual amendments that may be proposed. After 11 a. m. next Saturday no senator will be permitted to speak longer than 15 minutes on any amendment or motion nor longer than 30 min-Monday until next Saturday, senators will be allowed to speak not more than an hour in the aggregate upon any one of the paragraphs especially named for consideration during that time.

FLAX GROWER MADE DEFENDANT IN SUIT (Continued from page 1.)

Growers Are Pleased the exceptionally dry season, is se evident to the growers, that the officers of the association are well pleased with the cooperative prospect. They expert a considerably larger acreage next year than this year. The growers are sorely disappointed with the weather but they have faith in flax as a way out of hard times. Pas tiax average has been better than the average for other grains, in this dry year. Its promise of good years is fully double the best that

other grains can offer. Rein Utterly Lacking Some of the flax sown spring has not had a drop of rain since sowing. In eigging into one field, a few days ago, where there was only about a quarter stand. 000 to be contributed by members the diggers found the rest of the on the basis of one-fourth of a secd. dry and clean and as percent a pound on sugar from Cuba, fect as the day 1; was so, n. It this sum to be paid to the Ameri- had not had enough musture can producers of cane and beet even to take the gloss off the sugar upon some arrangement in- grain and only the seeds that hap-

FORD OFFER REJECTED

LOUISVILLE. Aug. 5.1 (By

Takes Exception to Article In Newspaper

H. H. Vandevort, member of the city council, takes exception to an article in the Statesman of yesterday in which he was referred to, though not by name, as having said in a council meeting when the Dr. A. R. Andrews afstate of intoxication."

Mr. Vandevort declares that he never said Dr. Andrews was intox.

"I did say that he was arrested," explains Mr. Vandevort, "He told me himself that he was handcuffed and locked up. This, it seems, to me was an arrest not arrested. What I objected to was that he was not required to make an appearance in the city

Mr. Vandevort said he believed day might be a reflection on his reputation for veracity in the community.

ATHLETES IN TRAINING (Continued from page 1.)

Senator Smoot told the senate considerable number of volleyball President Harding of the acts and that he would read his letter to players in the Rotary, and the policies of Governor Harding and General Crowder later and would teams will be chosen from the he added that any senator who show whether there is "an agree- following: Rev. J. J. Evans. Dr. should vote for confirmation ment on my part or on the part of M. C. Findley, George Hug, W. General Crowder as to what we I. Staley, Carle Abrams, Paul Wallace, Bob Boardman and Charley parents. Knowland.

The climax of all the events will be a fat man's race; Charley Archerd, "Tiny" Barton, Charley Park and Dave Eyre will represent the Salem stars. There is a protest against Dave Eyre, as he is continually training in playing handball.

Archerd and Barton Bitter Charley Archerd in an interview last night says: "I am tired of "Spider" Barton going around bragging that he is a sprinter, and what he is going to do to me Wednesday. I will make him look like a bicycle trying to race a flock of Barney Oldfields. I'll that Mexican athlete.'

Tiny Barton, when interviewed calmly explained; "Wait till next Wednesday. I have heard of this Silverton Wheat Crop bird, 'Archerd,' before. Just be cause he has an uncle that has a separate pair of galluses for every pair of trousers, is no sign that he is a sprinter. For any more particulars just see my manager and trainer, F. G. Decke-

Perry Holds the Medicine J. C. Perry (Perry's drug store) has offered a prize of a bottle of well known vegetable compound and two bottles of Tanlac for the winner. Archerd and Barton will be dressed in the Roman costume like the Roman gladiators of old. Each will wear a ribbon diadem of purple and gold encircling his

All bets, such as marbles, chalk and money, will be held by George Putnam and Bob Hendricks. "All right, come on, McMinn

ville, take yer beatin!"

SIXTY PERSONS KILLED AND SCORE INJURED (Continued from page 1.)

were not too greatly injured to aid in the rescue work.

Station Becomes Morgue. The railroad station is being used las a temporary morgue. Private automobiles are serving as ambulances and private homes have been opened to the injured. Numerous ex-service men in this vicinity assisted in the first

aid work. Hundreds of tourists and annual visitors at the Springs left their evening's diversions to aid. The heavy Boy Scout belts and knapsacks straps were converted into tourniquets on a few injured. while the khaki Scout coats and pup tents were used as stretchers, pending the arrival of ambulances and relief trains.

Company Issues Bulletin. At midnight the following bulletin was issued by the Missouri Pacific officials here:

"About 7:20 p. m., train No. 4. engine No. 5312 in charge of Conductor Greeg, Engineer Glenn, struck rear end of No. 32 in charge of Conductor J. A. Long. taking water at Sulphur Springs, telescoping four rear coaches on

"Engineer Glenn, on No. 4. badly injured. No other casualknocked down but linemen now

Few See Crash

his life by jumping when he saw the accident was unavoidable. The fireman, Ed Tinsley, remained at his post. He was badly in-

Horror and gloom hovered over the little village of Sulphur Springs tonight. Mingled with the prayers of the dying, spoken Alderman H. H. Vandevort in outbursts of delirious fever. came the comforting and consoling words of the villagers.

Scene Is Heart-Breaking. Heart breaking incidents were told an Associated Press correspondent by those who reached the scene of the disaster shortly after the coaches had been precipitated came the cries of the injured.

Three relief trains were disfair was under discussion, that patched to the scene of the disasthe doctor had been in a helpless ter, one from Poplar Bluff, another from Desoto and a third from all towns along the route. were picked up as the trains neared the scene.

Investigation Demanded lage from surrounding towns.

Dr. George W. Elders, coroner of Jetferson county, told an Asso- Robert Binkerd, vice chairman of ciated Press correspondent he the Association of Railway Exewould demand a complete investi- cutives, characterized the Washgation of the disaster to determ- ington situation as the working of ine on whom rested the responsi- strike psychology and labor polibility of the wreck.

The known dead up to midnight included: SAM DAVIS, St. Louis.

R. A. PARKER, St. Louis. DR. McQUILLAN, a dentist of St. Louis. IRENE MOON, Festus. Mo.

ELLIS COOPER, Festus, Mo. EUGENE CLEMONS, Boy Scout, St. Louis.

THE REV. V. O. PANZLY, Desoto, Missouri.

Four Degonia children, all of St. Louis, ranging in age from 9 months to 11 years and their ESSIE POTTS, 15, Herculan-

WILLIAM GAEFF, 16, Cadel. JAMES McKENNER, Wincheser, Ill MATT GLENN, engineer on No.

. St Louis. The known injured: Robert Harmon, St. Louis. Wilbert Barks, St. Louis.

Miss Mary Hahn of Fredericktown. Mo. Obay Anderson, negro of Her-

culaneum, Mo. Ed Tinsey, fireman on No. 4 rain, St. Louis. Paul Smith, Piedmont, Mo.

Miss McDonnell, Crystal City, Charles A. Johnson, St. Louis.

Makes Good Showing

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 5 .-(Special to The Statesman.) -In spite of the early predictions that the grain crop should be exceptionally slim this year Silverton farmers who have their threshing done say that the crop is turning out as well as last year in most instances. The spring sown grain is giving a very good rield but the dryness has kept the straw from growing and in many places it is so short that harvesting has become difficult. The wheat average per acre is reported as being about 35 bushels. One man reports a yield of 45 bushels per acre of a nine-acre field. The oat crop is reported as being between 55 and 70 bushels an acre.

Sunday School Out-Doors.

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 5 .-Special to The Statesman.) -The Silverton District Sunday School association will hold its out-door Sunday school meeting, Sunday afternoon on the banks of the river at Scotts Mills.

21 Double Plays in 12 Games is Browns' Record

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Twenty-one Browns have established since their return home June 25. Only in three games have the leaders ing. of the American league failed to turn the double play.

McManus, the locals' heavy hitplays. He figured in 13 with as a means to greater safety. shortstop Gerber trailing him in 12 double plays.

Horst Hop Company Brings Suit Against Livesley Co.

A suit instituted in Portland was reported in Salem Friday, in of Police Moffitt. Engineer Cross, while No. 32 was which the E. Clemens Horst com-No. 32 train and derailing No. 4's Livesley & Co. of Salem on a hop station ever owned guns they have corporators. Headquarters will killed and Fireman E. Tinsley tain property belonging to the year from the traveling or even ties on No. 4. Last reports indi- said to be not the case by the the usual arrests, outside of the and Helen M. Wilson; capital mer years for the reason that the volving the fixing of the duty on pened to be the deepest covered cate probably 35 or 40 killed on local firm. They say further that men for the big, open crimes, stock, \$5000; Portland. No. 32 train and about 60 injur- the total amount in dispute is where they weighed the conseed. We are running relief trains \$10.000. The Horst company, quences an dexpected to be taken pany; H. L. Shawver, Frank while in former years they were from St. Louis, Desoto and Pop- which operaes near Independence red-handed. lar Bluff, also all doctors that what is said to be the largest hop "It used to be that the police Durgin, Fred Stuessy and A. R. we can get hold of. Wires all field in the world, is said by rep- could go out and round up an arm- Marsh; capital stock, \$16,000; Only a few witnesses saw the ferior quality of machine-picked ment of the traveling fraternity, has improved wonderfully of late. observers for flights over their due shall have

Conference Between Union the easy gun-collector at police Some Instructors Forget to Officials and Federal Officers Watched

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Both sides in the rail controversy today claimed to see impending vicinto to the ravine, from which tory in the conference of national officials of the engineers, trainmen, enginemen and 'firemens' union and B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, with federal executives at Washington.

The eastern strike committee interpreted the conference as proof that equipment of the railroads was becoming so unservic-Dr. W. W. Hull of Sulphur eable as to justify engineers, fire-Springs was the only physician men and trainmen in protesting available until medical assistance that the lives of crews and pashad been brought to the little vil- sengers were being endangered by its continued use.

Rail chiefs, as represented as

Neither side predicted what would be the result of the conference and both maintained they would continue unabated their separate efforts to bring the strike to an end-strike leaders by "bringing the railroads to their knees" and rail chiefs by hiring new men until the power of the striking crafts is disintegrated.

Several roads reported that the coal situation has become so seri- attended. ous as to almost overshadow the shop crafts strike.

Alderman Vandevort to Introduce Ordinance at Monday Night Session

An act to prohibit the advertisng of dances by musical advertisements, otherwise motor propelled trucks emitting sounds supposed to be melodious, will be introduced at the meeting of the alem city council Monday night. Alderman H. H. Vandevort will sponsor the bill.

The ordinance provides that no person or corporation shall adertise on any street in Salem any dance or dance hall, "nor shall any person or corporation use any street for the purpose of advertising any dance by any musical contrivance."

The ordinance is supposed be aimed at the jazz wagon in the form of trailer which a local dance pavilion runs up and down the streets behind a touring car. Motion seems all that is necessary to start the jazz sounds a-going, according to those who object to the

Twelve Grade Crossings

yesterday issued an order closing coastal; and 7,506,587 feet exand abandoning 12 open, public port. Rail shipments amounted grade crossings on the Heppner to 1.746 cars. branch of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation com- total 98,274,364 feet. Unfilled pany lines in Morrow county. The export orders 58,932,744 feet. Unorder follows an investigation that filled rail trade orders, 6.260 cars. was held at Heppner on July 12 on application of the railroad been 2,413,359,295 feet; new company to rearrange its cross- business 2,421,312,163 feet; shipings on the Heppner branch.

Most of the crossings affected are on the Oregon-Washington highway serving the district between Arlington and Heppner, where the traffic has been heavy for several years. Of the 12 crossings closed eight are elimidouble plays in 12 successive nated entirely, three others are to games is the "high mark" the be protected by gates and allowed

Besides the 12 crossings closed, another known as McNab crossing will be reconstructed and ting second baseman, leads in made safer and another in the participation in these double town of Morgan will be relocated

than there has ever been in the history of Oregon," is the sub- S. Fisher, all of Portland. stance of an interview with Chief

pany of San Francisco brings more," he continued. "If the men B. Frantz Sinsheimer and Benclaim for \$41.500 against T. A. who are usually brought into the jamin F. Sinsheimer are th eintransaction. It was reported that either disposed of them or hidden be in Portland. the plaintiffs had attached cer- them out. We don't get a gun a Livesley company, though this is the home bad men. That is, from

resentatives of the Livesley com- ful of guns almost any day that headquarters, Roseburg. pany to have violated its contract the travelers hit town. Now an with them by delivering an in- officer could frisk a whole regi-

in the larger cities have been tentiary sentences as actual or ILAUHLIO soaking the gun-toters for penipotential criminals who ought to be put permanently away, has discouraged the habit. If they own shooting irons today most of them hide 'em out in the brush before going into the cities. The day of headquarters is over for good and

Tennis Title is Lost By Allen, Star of Seattle

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 5. Marshall Allen, Seattle tenn's star lost his title of British Columbia singles champion, when he was defeated by St. L. K. Verley of Vancouver at the open tournament closing here today. Mrs. Diamond won the ladies' singles in two straight sets. Verley and ladies'adoubles.

STANFORD WINS

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 5 .team today 2 to 0. Stanford2

SENATOR BURIED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5. United States Senator William E. Crow was buried in Oak Grove cemetery here today after impressive funeral ceremonies. Senators, congressmen and state officials

Oregon Airplane Wrecked

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 5 .- The for long at a time. airplane that was wrecked near Eureka, Cal., yesterday afternoon money from the treasury without duty with the Oregon forest fire ing this book review demand, so have elapsed, this association, commanding the 91st squadron, on the volumes. One good foring that he and his passenger, book. Sergeant Gravlin, were unhurt. The plane was being taken to San Francisco for repairs.

Production of Mills 4 Per Cent Above Normal

One hundred and twenty-four mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending July 29, manufactured 83,511,834 feet of lumber; sold 78,639,026 feet; and shipped 75,496,800 feet.

Production for reporting mills was 4 per cent above normal. New business 6 per cent below production. Shipments were 4 per cent below new business.

Thirty-four per cent of all new business taken during the week wa sfor future water delivery. This amounted to 26,889,026 feet, of which 18,986,906 feet was for domestic cargo delivery, and 7,-902120 feet for over-seas shipment. New business for delivery by rail amounted to 1.725 cars.

Thirty-one per cent of the week's lumber shipments mover Eliminated by Officials by water. This amounted to 23,-116,800 feet, of which 15,610,213 The public service commission feet moved coastwise and inter-

> Unfilled domestic cargo orders In 30 weeks' production has ments 2,385,917,504.

Shrine Country Club is Organized in Portland

Baker as president, was incorporated here yesterday. Five of Oregon ex rel. John H. Carson 25-35s103963 to remain as farm crossings and thousand dollars was given as as district attorney against Sam A. 30-408 one will be used as a private cross- the estimated value of property Kozer as secretary of state. and moneys of the organization. A. H. Lea is first vice president; Emery Olmstead is second vice president; Hal T. Hutchinson is secretary, and F. C. Stettler treas-Fifty thousand dollars is the

capital stock of the Coos Timber Few Gun-Toters Now, Says & Land company for which ar-Chief of Police Moffitt ticles of incorporation were filed. Headquarters are to be in Marsh- Better Work Than in Former manager; directors, Thomas Noot, "There is less gun-toting today field. The incorporators are W. J. Conrad. E. Harrington and Ben The Eastern Manufactures com-

pany was incorporated with \$25,-"We don't capture guns any 000 capital stock. W. Hodgdon, Other incorporations follow:

Ralph A. Blanchard company;

R. O. Banchard, Maurice W. Seitz, Bramhall, Charles Durgin, John used mainly in daily patrols.

Return Books and Levy Is Assessed

The county school superintendent's office has one source of revenue that isn't down in the books-the collection of fines from school teachers who borrow books there and do not return them at the appointed time. The state school law, in giving

out teaching diplomas, requires that all teachers in second and Colonel Cardinall of Vancouver third class districts shall file won the men's doubles; Verley with either the state university and Mrs. Diamond, the mixed dou. or O. A. C. an annual book review bles, and Mrs. Diamond and Mrs. of some educational publication. J. C. Cushing of California, the A list of prescribed volumes is published, and the teacher has choice of the one to be studied and reviewed. The county superintendent

keeps one copy of each of these Stanford university scored a books, or at least of the more shutout against the Pearl Harbor important volumes, and they are loanable to the teachers of the county, However, there are 400 teachers, and if 400 teachers are Lowenstein and Holstein; Cloud to read 15 books in turn, they'll have to hurry. So a limit of three weeks has been fixed as the time one of these volumes may remain in one teacher's hands. After that a stiff fine of 25 cents a week is imposed. Every year there are a few forgetters who have to contribute to this memorial. The total revenues from this source amount to several dollars a year. From this fund new books are bought to replace the older ones; the office buys foun-But no One is Injured tain pen ink and other supplies. and the "kitty" is seldom broke

No teacher can draw his or her was one of the army planes on having filed the evidence of meet-

FRAUD CLAIMED

Thousands of Bogus Signatures Alleged by State Fish Commission

Alleging that petitions filed with the secretary of state to have the so-called salmon fishing and propagation measure initiated by stockholder he has the privilege G. G. Greene placed on the bal- of determining during these two lot at the November election contained numerous fraudulent signatures, including 6497 that were attested by notaries public who if he desires financial assistance knew they were fraudulent, the he is financed to the extent of state fish commission today in- ?5 per cent of the estimated value stituted a suit against Secretary of his crop as soon as it is deof State Kozer asking a tempor- livered. The balance is paid as

pending a hearing. bia River Packing company for lows:

Relative to the fraudulent sig- 30-40s natures it is alleged that Greene 40-458 fraudulently conspired with other 45-50s persons i nobtaining signatures 50-60s that included aliens, persons not 69-65s living at the addresses given, per- 65-70s sons not residents of the state or 70-80s were obtained, the names of min- 90-100s ors an dother names fraudulently 100's-over

The title of the case is the state 20-20s

Years Done for State Forestry Office

Scouting large fires and patroling the timbered districts by airplane since the airplane patrol arrived in the state July 15, has produced excellent results, according to the state forestry de-

Results are better than in forplanes are being used this year recommend him to me."-Ladies Beaver Spring Mining com- for scouting and emergency work, Home Journal. New Method Used

"This year," said H. J. Eberly, deputy state forester yesterday, To mein vife everything I give "the state district wardens and to mein sister the remainder

woodsmen, each familiar with his district, and all experienced fire fighters, the information received from the air has been found much more valuable than that secured by observers hired for the season has been done in the past.

Good Work in July "The planes arrived in the state July 15, and by the end of the month 41 patrols were flown, covering a distance of over 6500 miles, and 78 fires were reported. Several of these fires had not been reported previously by

the ground organization. "Six planes are now in commission, stationed at Eugene, and landing fields are being used at Medford, Roseburg, Salem and

Portland. Stations Installed A wireless station has been established at Eugene and all the planes are equipped with wireless sending apparatus."

Capt. Lowell H. Smith is in command of the Oregon air service detachment,

Willamette Valley Association Organized in 1900 Through Necessity In casting about for some of

the beginnings of the Willamette valley prune business, The Statesman runs across the trail of one of the old-timers. The Willamette Valley Prune association, organized in Salem in 1900, was born out of a real

necessity, a condition so serious that there was a grave question whether the prune industry would survive or would die for the lack of a market for the finished product. During the 22 years which patrol with headquarters in Eu- the office has a good deal of a formed on a semi-cooperative bagene. Capt. Lowell H. Smith. lead-pipe cinch on getting action sis, has gone quietly and steadily forward, siming to put out a pa today received a message from getter paid a fine of \$1.25 for equal in appearance and quality the pilot, Sergt. Fred Kelly, statthe over-due loan of a \$1.50 to any other pack put up anywhere. This association has built up a world-wide line of customers, and has and is consistently doing a certain amount of advertising each year. Perhaps no other concern in the northwest has done more to standardize and to develop this great industry.

Ownership of at least one share of the company's common stock a pre-requisite of affiliation with the sales department. This stock in itself has been a paying investment, and is not easily obtained, but the grower possessing a share of stock may enter the sociation's dried fruit pool which is usually formed during th months of January and February and so long as he remains months in any year whether he chooses to pool his prunes or not.

Under the terms of his contract ary injunction preventing the rapidly as possible under the dimeasure from going on the ballot fection of a board of directors.

It will be of considerable pub-Another charge in the petition lic interest to note the net prices is that G. G. Greene, initiator of which the Willamette Valley the measure, offered to sell in- Prune association has paid in its formation of the fraudulent signa- final settlements to its growers tures to F. A. Seufert of The during the past two years, and Dalles, F. M. Warren of Portland they are herewith given to the and a Mr. Barker of the Colum- public for the first time, as fol-

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> 80-90s048455 90-1008043978 100s-over032845 The association is at this time officered as follows: B. J. Miles, president; H. S. Poisal, vice president; W. T. Jenks, secretary and D. M. Crouse.

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A woman, very careful of her reading, asked the late Hamilton W. Mabie, one day, to recommend to her a really good novel.

"Why not try 'A Kentucky Care dinal'?" suggested Mr. Mable. "No," replied the woman, " don't care for theological works. "But," said Mr. Mable, "this cardinal was a bird." "That may be," answered the

woman icily, "but that wouldn't Heinrich-Vot vos you doing

Hans? Hans I vas my vill making.

Mildred-Madge's complexion forest supervisors are acting as leave to mein brudder the rel the traveling traternity. has improved wonderfully of late.

The provided Heritage Provided Engineer Glenn attempted to save involve about 3000 bales of hops. Stick, The way the police judges to understand how to put it on, fact that these men are thorough rich, is,—Boston Transcript.