LABOR WARS MUST

Chicken-Eating Hoot-Owl Steals Keys to Hen-House at State Farm

TO LIGHT UP

be Illuminated if City Will

Spare It

A. N. Bush has offered to rig

up the big North Summer street

electric lights if the city will let

it stand, and the city council is

ing. The city seems to be almost

unanimous, in wanting to save

the tree, even if it coes grow out

The council is to meet in reg-

"Woodman-spare-that-tree

ular session Monday night, and

delegation is expecting to jam the

hall. Some other incidental bus-

dering a few thousand dollars

worth of paving and other trifling

things, but the tree seems to

Check—Cigar Store Cash-

es It-Pay Stopped

Buying 25 tons of hay from a

stranger without first seeing the

hay la likely to cost Barcus & Son

owners of the South Salem feed

mills \$25 unless the local police

The story of Wilson's opera-

tendered and the man departed.

agreeing to deliver the hay later.

the firm decided t might be a

hay. They drove to the ranch

where it was supposed to be, but

son was not known and owned

but Wilson, according to the po-

lice, was too shrewd and cashed

the check at a local cigar store.

through the bank the story was

divulged, but it was then too

late to locate Wilson who is now

among the missing with the po-

THE WEATHER:

Safurday, showers; cooler east-

poser of the hay.

have the popular eye and ear.

.OOKED RUSTIC.

iness will be transacted, like or-

in the middle of the street.

NOTED TREE

Proposals Made by Brotherhoods. Although Secret. Said to Offer Satisfactory Solution.

MEN WOULD RECEIVE ALL OLD RIGHTS

Situation Would Revert Back to Starting Point on **Both Sides**

the Associated Press.)-The five except the unusual things that great railroad brotherhoods which hoot wwis do. have stepped into the nationwide shopmen's strike, as mediators, today offered to the roads to their old jobs, with full and unapaired seniority and pension, rights, in addition to retention of men hired since the strike. The proposition, on the other hand, was outlined in other quarters as providing for restoration of strikers as rapidly as possible with their seniority rights to be adjusted ultimately to the satisfaction of all.

Weeding Out to Start The proposition in these quarters was understood to be in the nature of a gentlemen's agreement, it was understood, and would provide that the question according to the usual weeding

The whole plan, it was unofthat without any apparent surren- | dog. der by either the railroads or the shop crafts, the strikers would not suffer any more in the long run than would be usual after an industrial struggle of this nature. A committee of nine executives,

appointed to meet the brotherhood men, listened to this proposition, hastily summoning another meeting of the representatives of the brotherhoods, which probably will be held here next Tuesday then fixed the next meeting with the mediation committee for next Wednesday in this city.

Start of Western Growers' Tour Will be from Salem on August 23

The date and itinerary of the Western Walnut Growers' tour of the Willamette valley walnut districts have been announced by the secretary, C. E. Schuster of the Oregon Agricultural college horticultural department, as fol-

Start from Salem August 23, at with numerous hybrids.

Skyline and Cascade View orchards and the filbert grove of Senator McNary will be inspected. followed by visits to the groves near Jefferson, Albany, and the college farm. The growers will then go to Eugene for the night.

Other Varieties Studied Lydick's grove east of the riv-

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EARLY STRIKE LOCK-OPENER HURLED AT BIRD BY ZINSER; NOW POSSIBLE OWL GETS IT; GOES

Will a hootowl attack and devastate a human person? Is the law of tooth and fang and claw and club still in force between the hootowl and man?

Are some hootowls just naturally malignant and hateful, or are they cross-eyed and just as liable to dine mistakenly on dynamite or pebbles or steel filings as on rabbit or canary SHAKE-UP IN POLICE bird or kitchen-fed mice?

Are hootowls joshers and jesters and funny-bone ticklers? Or-perish the thought-do they or some men ever mistake Old Crow or some such brand for the kind of birds that hootowis eat, and do they get mixed up in the shuffle?

Ariel, D. Zinser, poultryman at the state hospital, drove over to Riverside dip Friday night, to get BUSH OFFERS one of the boys who wanted to come to town. Mr. Zinser knows NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- (By practically all there is about birds

A hootows shouted at him from the limb of a tree right at what they termed a practical hand. He thought of his little proposition for peace, and the chicks and all the things that roads took up the proposal under owls do to 'em. This hootowl he consideration. Neither side would disliked at first sight and sound officially disclose the terms of the He hadn't a gun, or a rock, in proposition. In some quarters his pockets. But he was at the redwood tree with a full set of hose to the conferees, it was said stopping point, anyhow, so he that acceptance of the proposal by killed his engine and crawled out the executives would result in the with his only missile, his ring of going to give the proposal a hearurn of all strikers keys, poised ready to throw.

Gives Him the Ha Ha He took deadly aim, and let

Did he harm the hootowl? He did not; he did not even intimidate it. The owl flipped itself off the limb, grabbed the keys as if they were a snowbird or a piece of breaded yeal en passant, and flew off with them to another tree.

That is the principal part of the story. It was good that they had a phone at the house, so that he could telephone for either a car or a key to unlock the daggoned automobile that was so which will arise at the end of the safe that it simply wouldn't stir busy fall season would be handled without a key like the one that as it has been in other years the owl carried off. If that car hadn't been hard of hearing, it would have heard its master's voice in a different tone and deficially indicated, would mean meanor from the smiling Victor Clever Joe Wilson Gets

> Mr. Zinser has changed the lock on his auto; also he has changed the combination on the chickenhouse lock at the hospital. He's looking for this wise old hootowl to come in to the hennery some of these dark nights and practically ruin the roost of

> Did the hootowl know that here was the key to the hennery,

and that the hens were fat? That's the one thing that Zinser isn't quite sure about; he fears the worst.

True natural history is certain. ly stranger than fiction.

Four Prisoners Who Knifed Deputy Warden Make Complete Getaway

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 18. Several posses, who have been searching for the four convicts to their sorrow, learned that Wilwho escaped from the state penitentiary here late yesterday after no hay. Then the millers made severely knifing Deputy Warden a hurried attempt to stop pay-Arthur Muchow and taking War- ment of the check at the bank den George T. Jameson with them, a. m., a visit to the groves near returned to Sioux Falls late to-Salem carrying a large number of night with no clews to the where-California and American walnuts abouts of the fleeing men. War- When the latter put the check The den Jameson, who was released by the men late last night, has taken active charge of the chase.

Warden Jameson tonight said he had no definite information as lice still on the hunt for him on to what direction the convicts a charge of obtaining money unwent from Sioux Falls, but pre- der false pretense. sumed that they had gone westward in hopes of losing their identity in the gangs of transient harvest hands of whom there are many in South Dakota now.

TAKE HAND IN

Charge and Counter-Charge Passing Between Factions Interested in Choice of Officers.

MAY FOLLOW VOTING

Attempt to Carry Fight Into Loans May be Made if Suf Council Productive of Nothing So Far

That the local Ku Klux Klan is to play its own little part in ciated Press.)-The reparations the city election this fall has become apparent the last few weeks Berlin to confer with Chancellor Historic Summer Street Will and each day the fact is cropping Wirth on the reparations probcloser to the surface. Charges lem. The delegation will consist and counter-charges are being made by the various factions interested in the coming election at which time a mayor, chief of ident of the commission on guarbe named by the electors.

> Whether or not the klansmen back their candidates is problem-However the election goes there

is pretty certain to be a general shake-up in the police department and this alone has caused several of the blue-coats to lose considerable sleep of late.

There have been several attempts during the past few weeks ternational bankers would ar- ter their annual convention. to carry the fight into the city council chambers at the semimonthly meetings of that body. but to date the charges and counter-charges have simmered down to nothing.

With the klan activities in the Hall-Olcott contest having brought nothing but a waste of time to the courts and principals alike, a its choice for offices when the voters go to the polls next Novem-

STATE PICNIC

department is able to locate Joe Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota Wilson, alleged farmer and dis-Societies Urge Great Yearly Gathering tions read like O'Henry's classical

yarns of bunco artists. According to the story told the police. Several hundred former Iowans Wilson, wearing the customary attended the Iowa picnic at the apparel of the average farmer and tate fair grounds Thursday afwell bespattered with straw and ternoon. The picnic lunch at other barnyard trade marks, apnoon was the first and maybe the peared at the feed mill last Wednesday. He offered to dispose of biggest event; it was a notable success. A number of visiting low- the mark, the hay at a specified amount and the millers agreed to buy. Wilans, not members of the county son is said to have requested a association, were present.

For the purpose of promoting down payment of \$25 to help him some state rivalry, as well as to A check for that amount was get more people interested in community social affairs, it has been proposed by the Iowans that It was not until he was gorle that the other states that hold annual picnics shall hold their metings good idea to take a look at said all on the same day, and make one big picnic that will come to be a great annual social event.

Others Take Steps The Wisconsin, Minnesota and lowa societies hav already taken such steps: all the others are being asked to join in, and make 'state picnic day" a notable day every year.

W. L. Cummings, 333 Mission street, of the Wisconsin society, is the temporary chairman to help perfect the organization. The committee will meet some day during the state fair to plan for th 1923 gathering. .

Old Timers Presented One of the finest things of the day was the presentation of some of the old timers who came from Iowa early in the history of Ore-

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Delegates Will Meet With Chancellor Wirth Early Next Week to Talk Over Prospects.

WILL BE SOUGHT

ficient Collateral is Pro-

duced at Once

FURTHER GUARANTEES

commission will send delegates to of Sir John Bradbury, British mission; Eugene Mauclere, presantees and two experts. The party will leave Saturday night.

One of the chief purposes beman authorities is to determine suspension of production range the loan, it is said.

Moratorium Worries. reparations commission would be able to avoid the question of a moratorium for at least six

Although it is officially stated that Sir John Bradbury and M. Mauclere are going to Berlin for great deal of speculating is being the purpose of getting a first hand done as to just what move the impression and information re-K. K. Will make in backing up garding the German situation, Sir John is very hopeful that some compromise can be arranged with Germany, either through the suggested loan or by means of addi-

tional guarantees. Poincare Approves Move. Sir John and his associates are proceeding to Germany with the full consent of Premier Poincare, the Associated Press learned today. The French premier is eager to settle the crisis within the reparations commission provided French insistence on more guarantees can be met. The loan scheme is only one of several schemes which the commissioners will discuss in Berlin. In any event the reparations problem will remain in suspense for at least another ten days or two weeks.

The reparations commission. however, has warned the allied governments that the chances for failure of the mission are just as great as they are for success especially since the recent fall in

Klan Case Soon to Be

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 .- The here, last April.

evidence and the jury was excused pleading that the senate rescind until Monday morning while attorneys presented arguments on

AGAINST MORATORIUM

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Belgian delegate on the reparations commission, under instructions from his government, will vote against granting a moratorium to Germany, which accordingly will be refused by the commission.

PRESIDENT, IN ADDRESS TO CONGRESS DECLARES PUBLIC RIGHTS WILL BE PROTECTI

TEXT OF PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPEECH ON STRIKE PROBLEM

the Associated Press.) - The text the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, of President Harding's address to Indiana and Illinois and in spite congress on the industrial situaion was as follows:

Gentlemen of the congress:

It is manifestly my duty to bring to your attention the industrial situation which confronts the country. The situation growing coal mining strikes is so serious ed in the strike of April 1. It so menacing to the nation's welbefore you and at the same time ed many districts in the bituminacquaint you and the whole people with such efforts as the ex- grievance nor dispute, and effectecutive branch of the government has made by the voluntary exercise of its good offices to effect a

when the working agreement be-1920, the present administration conferences between the operators and miners in order to facili- June 1, overtures were initiated will come out in the open and hind the decision of the commission to confer direct with the Ger- agreement in order to avoid any sufficient securities to float a loan mine workers declined to confer, of 12,000,000 marks with which though the operators were agreeto meet the remaining cash pay-able, the mine workers xcusing ments due this year. This com- their declination on the ground mission believes that if adequate that the union officials could have collateral can be found certain in- no authority to negotiate until af-

A short time prior to the expiration of the working agreement With such a loan effected, the the mine workers invited a conference with the operators in the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- (By | central competitive field, covering of the union declination of the government's suggestion for the conference, five months before, the government informally but session of senat sincerely recommended the con- his efforts low ference, but it was declined by certain groups of operators, and the coal mining controversy endwas instantly made nation-wide ous field where there was neither

> Harding Without Authority It is to be noted that when the suspension began large stocks of coal were on hand, mined at ing the war. There was only the buying impelled by necessity, and yield to the post-war readjustof expediting settlement. None of these availed. Individual and the part of operators-in some government to m instances appeals for settlement portation and to were wholly unavailing. The rights of men to dominant groups among the oper-

to enforce a strike settlement in

peace the pr

fare that I should be remiss if I so far as the organized mine tion and that failed frankly to lay the matter workers could control, and includ- nority" would be ed a complete tieup of the production in the anthracite field.

ators were insistent on having district agreements: the dominant mine workers were demanding a Mr. Harding aske

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Bitter Fight Waged Over First Reports in Minnesota Final Rates to Be Placed on Dye Stuffs

administration tariff bill. During the long day and night

hours many efforts were made to change sections of the bill but only a few of them met with succss. An outstanding feature of the eye fight and the reaffirmation by the senate of its action of tinued their battle with the last night in increasing the du- flames and held their own in some house received the ties on coal tar dye and synthetic places while they were not suc- ments of the president chemicals and explosives and bas- cessful in others. ing them on American instead of foreign valuations. The vote to reaffirm was 39 to 31.

McCumber Stands Pat

When this section was reported, Senator Moses. Republican, prosecution rested its case again ed a separate vote on it, announctoday against 36 defendants, al. ed that in view of the overwhelmleged members of the Ku Klux ing vate, 38 to 23, by which the Klan, on trial in the superior senats had first approved the incourt here on felony charges aris- creased duties he would not press ing from a raid in Inglewood, near for a reconsideration. Immediately Senator Smoot of Utaha The defense made motions to ranking Republican on the fistrike out portions of the state's nance committee, was on his feet,

> its action. "This is an embargo, a thousand times over and worse than an embargo," he said. "No human can defend these rates before the American people."

Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, remarked that the increased duties constituted a "complete embargo" and that was for that reason that he had voted for them.

Nine Against Increases Senator Frelinghuysen, Repub-(Continued on page 6)

Forest Fire Disaster Proves False: Wide Area Burned

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 18 .senate began today putting the Out of the confusion of conflicting final touches on its draft of the reports from the various forest fails, was advocate Its fire areas in Northern Minnesota work was incomplete when it re- the past few days came apparentcessed tonight, but the measure ly definite word tonight that no will be passed tomorrow and then one had perished in the flumes Herrin, Ill. Despite will go to conference for a final and that those reported missing of foreign government yesterday and today had turned tionals suffered in up unharmed

Members of two families who were not accounted for last night were found alive.

In the meantime hundreds of forest rangers and settlers con-

Fire Covers Wide Area. The fires that have been rag-

ing for the last week covered the lost in putting his les largest area in history of fires in Minnesota, according to W. T. Cox, Minnesota state forester. "Although ninety per cent o

the fires are now under control," said Mr. Cox, "this is the first time in the history of the state that a serious fire covered so gen The fires have been reported in

almost all of the northern half of Minnesota from as far south as points near Brainerd and as far north as the territory adjacent to Grand Marais, according to Mr.

Danger Prevails. About 2,000 men are engaged in fighting the fires in the many localities, Mr. Cox said. Practically all these fires were caused by the peat bogs.

Survey of the fire sections revealed today that should strong winds develop and the protracted drought continue the country would be susceptible to an even worse conflagration than that of yesterday when one town was partially burned.

WASHINGTON, Au President Harding whole story of the coal strikes before t ican people to pledge that, what cost, government by

Summing up that neither employes could e sibility for the "armed law spiracy," butchery." to paramount in

trine that in this first obligation and allegiance of e high or low, is to ment," said the "No matter what gather, no matter may ensue, no hardships may what sacrifice m sary, government and will be sur

"Wherefore I to use all the

To strengthen th administration in present and futur nation wide settlement. The gov- tion of a national ernment being without authority chase, sell and and for creation to inquire into coal, sale and dist

Laws to be No similar rec for emergency the president as though the labor 1 equate authority, of the governmen with statutes to p acy against inters and to insure safe operation.

"It is my purpo ued, "to invoke th and criminal, agair ers allke." One other

ment, a law to per government to ste executive as a res termed the "butche beings, wrought in mine battle, he said. cials were powerles hand the situation 'the mockery of locs the failure of justice

Congress Behind Members of the peated salvos of appl leaders of both branch ed later that no tim ommendations in effe ally, the address won from all elements in though some Democrat bers were inclined to cr chief executive's utter

capable of a double co At the White House dicated that Mr. Harding ence to invocation of ex utes against conspiracy the Sherman anti-trust der which the department tice already has directe vestigation of the acts members of non-striking ions who walked out in

No Favorites Playe Throughout his addre lent Harding emphasized sire that the government play no favorites as between ployers and employes, efforts to end the existing or in future action again

"Surely," he said, "the ening conditions must

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