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Following is the official Shelton, R., deputy 110.00 Unruh, G. E., do 90.00 Unruh, G. E., do publication of the record of Babcock, Amelia, do ... 80.00 Unruh, G. E., do claims before the Marion county commissioners court attorney for the August term, 1922 McCammon, E. C., stenogwith the amount allowed, cording to the records in Childs, J. W., do the office of the county clerk.

(Continued from Sunday.) Road District No. 2 and Market Road No. 8. Bevens, C. F., grading etc 4.25 Bevens, Roy, hauling grader, etc. 2.00 Boje, Orley, checking gravel Carl, H. L., grading 15.00 Fisher, J. S., hauling gra-Fisher, L. E., hauling gravel Gerrard, Frank, spread-Hershberger, J. J., haulng gravel 627.33 Hunt, P. J., gravel 2773.45 Mahler, Luella, hauling Willias, A. L., do 781.50 Zellnka, G., hauling pipe 1.25 Ball, E. R., patrolman . . 104.50 General Fund. Miscellaneous Accounts.
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Galbreth, William, bounty on skins 4.00 Boyer, U. G., cash ad-Poor Account. Armstrong, Mrs. David, Baker, W. A., do 20.00 Barnett, Elizabeth, do .. 10.00 Barrier, Mrs. and Mrs. do Billeu, Martha, do 10.00 Blixseth, Nellie, do Boys and Girls Aid So-Carlson, C. Carl, do 10.00 Casteline, Wm., do Chalifaux, Mrs., do 10.00 Caldwell, Mrs. Mabel, do Irwin, W. L., relief for Lela and Melford Cook 10.00 Dodge, Ulyssa Ellen, re-Englehart, Mrs. Anna, do Fetsch, Emily, do 20.00

Haggard, Delia, do 40.00 Hardwick, Charles, do.. 10.00 Miller, Mrs. Minnie, re-lief for Geo. A. Hodg-Old People's Home, relief for Mrs. Julia D. 25.00 25.00 Lucier, Mrs. Louise, ad... 15.00 10.00 Lunn, Mrs. O. C., relief Miller, James, do 10.60 Miller, Mrs. Vina H., do 10.00 Mack, E. A., do Merriefield, Alex, do 15.00 10.00 Moxley, Eliza E., do 20.00 Nagle, Fred and Elisee, Newton, O. D., do 10.00 Ashliman, Louis, pumbing

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do 20.00 Salaries, Sheriff's Office. Burkhart, S. O., deputy Barber, W. T., do 124.69 Sohrer, Geo. J., do 100.00 Wrightman, F. T., do ... 115.00 Butler, S. J., do 100.00 Byrd, W. H., for profes-Clerk's Office. ms, A. M., deputy coun-

ty Clerk 110.00 yie, M. R., do 100.00 Vallace, Ruth E., do ... 100.00 Hartman, Gertrude, do .. 90.00 Hunt, Helen, reg. clerk . 61.50 Recorder's Office. cintyre, Ora F., clerk.. 100.00 glebart, Alma, deputy clerk 75.00 cocroft, Myrtle, do ... 75.00 facintyre, Gladys, clerk 50.00 rer's Office.

Lee, A. A., deputy 115.00 Unruh, G. E., acct. of du-

COMMISSIONERS' District Attorney. Brown, Thos., deputy dis. Page, Lyle J., do 25.00 rapher 50.00 Court House. School Superintendent. Poor Account.

bills continued, etc., ac- Morgan, Cal, janitor 65.00 Bobson, L., do 65.00 Hill, W. W., do 60.81 Reid, Cora E., deputy ... 100.00 Baillie, W. H., supervisor 120.00 Byrd, W. H., Co. Physiclan 65.00 Jackson, Hattie M., spec. poor officer Stock Insepctor's Account. Moreouse, W. G., Co. Veterinarian 33.60 Health Officer's 74.62 Cashatt, C. E., Co. Health Officer 50.00 Sealer Weights & Measures. Jones, J. F., salary 40.04 Co. Court and Com. Bushey, W. M., cash advanced account R. R. fare, meals, etc. Goulet, W. H., Co. Com. salary and expenses .. 42.40 Circuit Court Account. Cronise, T. J., uror 24.40 Litchfield, Geo. P., bailiff 33.00 Boyer, U. G., Co. Clerk. cash to be advanced for bounty gopher and mole bounty on gophers, etc. 100.00 Circuit Court Account Con. Culver, Stella C., balliff 9.00 Unruh, G. E., justice ... Registration and Election. Boyer, U. G., cash advanced for stamps ... Sheriff's Office. Barber, W. T., expenses car hire, meals, etc. .. Bower, O. D., boat hire . Bower, O. D., cash ad-

Unruh, G. E., justice . . . DeLeng, W. E., constable Unruh, G. E., justice . . . 55.00 DeLong, W. E., constable Unruh, G. E., justice ... vanced for postage stamps 25.00 Unruh, G. E., justice ... Bower, O. D., cash advanced account auto Unruh, G. E., justice . . . hire DeLong, W. E., constable Bower, O. D., money ad-Wodzevoda, Agnes, witvanced account enness forcement prohi, laws . 45.00 DeLong, W. E., do Bower, O. D., Marion Co. Huland, Florence, do . . . Unruh, G. E., justice ... map DeLong, W. E., constable Commercial Book Store, type, ribbon, stapling Unruh, G. E., justice ... machine, etc. 5.70 Moores & Co., Ross E. DeLong, W. E., constable *********** Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Unruh, G. E., justice ... The, telephone services DeLong, W. E., constable Portland Ry., Light & Power Co., light Unruh, G. E., justice ... Unruh, G. E., justice . . . DeLong, W. E., constable

The Silverton Appeal, tax notices Sims, Paul M., transfer file 1.75 State Industrial Accident Unruh, G. E., justice ... Commission, contrib. 4.06 Unruh. G. E., justice ... acct. insurance State Industrial Accident DeLong, W. E., constable Commission, do Clerk's Office. DeLong, W. E., constable Green, A., witness vanced account expressage Milo, do Commercial Book Store. Patterson, Don, do The, legal blanks, seals Stranahan, Mrs. Diana, do and carbon Riessbeck, Latonia, do ... Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Keefer, Victor, do The, telephone services

State vs. Prime. 3.00 Pease, J. W., witness ... 10.00 Ranton, E. G., sealer ... sims, Paul M., ribbons & State vs. Riessback. Unruli, G. E., justice ... 15.00 numbering machine ink Recorder's Office. DeLong, W. E., constable Bertelson Printing Co., Anderson, Wm. E., juror ptg. record bk. manila Meyers, Frank, do envelops, etc. Hansen, A. M., do Kirk, John, do 10.00 Brooks, Mildred R., cash Canfield, Lee, do advanced acct. stamps : 2.0 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Bowersox, F. G., do The, telephone services State vs. Ruth. Unruh, G. E., justice . . . Treasurer's Office. Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., State vs. Santag. The, do Unruh, G. E., justice . . . 6.25 Surveyor's Office. DeLong, W. E., constable Foster, Mrs. do 12.00 Herrick, B. B., cash ad-State vs. Senical. Gobin, Lizette, do 12.00 vanced acct. stamps . . Groshong, Mrs. J. N. do . 16.00 Patton Bros., pencils . . . Unruh, G. E., justice ... DeLong, W. E., constable Commercial Book Store, Shannon boards and

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Drager, D. G., cash ad-

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City Ice Works, ice

Cooper, Whit, hauling

State vs. Smith. Unruh, G. E., justice . . . 3.90 DeLong, W. E., constable State vs. Sprint. Unruh, G. E., justice . . . The, telephone services Steelhammer, O. A., re-State vs. Swope. adjusting assessments. 17.00 Unruh, G. E., justice District Attorney. DeLong, W. E., constable Garfield, Edna, reporter's State vs. Zorn. Unruh, G. E., justice ... 12.75 services 7.60 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., DeLong, W. E., constable 20.50 McKay, W. M., witness 8.00 The, telephone services Smith, W. R., do Page, Lyle J., traveling expenses Barnham, J., do Co. Court and Com. Jette, Maybelle, do Oregon Statesman, publi-Benedict, G. H., do cation claim docket .. 142.00 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., The, telephone services

Coroner's Account. Rigdon, Lloyd T., investigate death of T. R. Hut-7.80 Rigdon, Lloyd T., exam. death of Alice E. Gib-3.10 Rigdon, Lloyd T., investi-5.40 gate death of Albert D. Pettyjohn Rigdon, Lloyd T., investigate death of John R. Bangert Rigdon, Lloyd T., investigate death of George

Power Co., light Rigdon, Lloyd T., investi-Roberts, C. M., soap and gate death of Alice Gertrude Howard Salem Hardware Co., gate Rigdon, Lloyd T., investigate death of Lester Robert Crum Power Co., water servtigdon, Lloyd T., investiloe gate death of William Horace Copeland Rigdon, Lloyd T., investigate death of James De-1.20 Circuit Court Account Con. Barrett, Blanche F., reexam. cause of death of

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repairs for car Commercial Book Store, The, legal cap, pens, etc. 10.40 Fulkerson, MaryL., traveling expenses Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., The, telephone services 4.50 Patton Bros., erasers ... 4.50 Reid, Cora E., Co. Truant Kuight, Dale, do 4.50 Officer 15.00 Rodgers Paper Co., paper publication notice of membership dues ... 100:00 Party lines disappeared on the membership dues ... 100:00 Democrats supporting the amend
Statesman Bring Results 3.52 The Silverton Appeal.

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Myers, Wm., witness

Gibson, Cass, juror

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Meyers, Frank, do

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Campbell, P. A., witness

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Caldwell, Mabel, do

Lewis, W. P., do

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State vs. Ferguson.

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for relief of Mr. O'Conner 50.00 Poor Account. Austin's Grocery, groc. for Mary eBach Giggerstaff, Lela, nursing services for Mrs. Willlatas Bowen, C. H., burial of Charlotte Brown Brussell, Frank, wood ... Clark, Frank C., salary and expenses of supt. Co. poor farm 302.14 Hotho family

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tions etc for county poor patients 38.00 1.90 Hammond Lumber Co., 1.90 groceries for Nellie Wachter family 3.60 Hunt, Ino. P., Agt., insurance on Elizabeth Brinegar property ... Jack & Ekman, funeral expenses of Charlotte Brown Karlson & Co., K. E., foot braces for Webber case Larmer Transfer, D. A., car hire, for J. H. Glidden to Deaconess 6.20 hospital

Mason & Co., Geo. C., prescriptions, etc., for Mrs. John Cooley McCormick, M. J., groceries for Mrs. Chas. Jeau-Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., The, telephone service 4.20 county farm Plant, Jas., digging grave for Oscar Meiring Plant, Jas., digging grave for Jas. Devitt Plant, aJs., digging grave for Harry C. Robinson Plant, aJs., digging grave for Christ B. Casler .. Rigdon & Son, W. T., burial of Jas. Devitt . .

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. 50 Rigdon & Son, W. T., bur-8.20 ial of Harry C. Robin-8.95 Roberts, C. M., groceries for McAfee Salem Deaconess Hospit-State vs. Patterson et al. Unruh, G. E., justice ... 17.85 al, care for Clarence Miller Salem Deaconess Hospital, care for Lizzie How-1.70 Salem Deaconess Hospital, care for Edward Keyes 38.75 Salem Deaconess Hospital, care for Wm. Fink. 38.75 Salem Deaconess Hospit-

al, care for Henry Wells Salem Deaconess Hospital, care for Katie Schirmer Salem Deaconess Hospital, care for D. B. Wright Salem Deaconess Hospital, care for Mrs. Elsie Donelson Salem Deaconess Hospital, care for Mrs. Nora Langdon Salem Deaconess Hospits al, care for Michal Blaschke Salem Deaconess Hospital, care for Charlie Johnson Salem Deaconess Hospit-

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milk for Mowery fam-5.00 Salem Water, Light & Power Co., water servico Mowery family ... 5.00 Shrode, D. L., groc. for Mrs. Northcutt 11.00 Van Winkle, J. O., Dr., prof. services rendered Mrs. John Cooley Weller Bros., groc. for M. F. Babbit Weller Bros., groc. for

Jail Account. Baldwin, A. J., matches Bower, O. D., board for prisoners 236.8 Roberts, C. M., matches and soap 5.00 Salem Hardware Co., jars. cuspidors, mop handles 6.20 break the market for everybody. Juvenile Court Account,

Covey, Frank W., R. R. fare and meals in reserving warrant 12.50 Covey, Frank W., do ... 10.20 Dog Fund. acet, sheep killed by

dogs Fire Protection. Anthony, A., fire warden salary 135.00 Noxious Weed Acct. Oregon Statesman, publication notice of weed control The Silverton Appeal, do The Woodburn Independ-Mayfield, M. D., hauling wood as per contract. 594.90 Advertising.

Return Manufacturer Says Cabinet Member is Trivial and Playful

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. -Present coal prices would add Spanish-American war and the only \$1.50 to the price of Ford Philippine insurrection would be cars, Secretary Hoover declared given the first opportunity to obtoday in expressing the hope that tain homesteads and also in work-7.00 the Detroit automobile manufac- ing on the various projects. turer would not find it necessary 6.00 to close his plants because of the was voiced by Senators McCumprice of fuel.

Mr. Hoover said he noted that Mr. Ford considered \$4.50 at one time a reasonable price for coal, 4.60 and that Mr. Ford could obtain it now at \$6.50.

Hoover Figures Closely Figuring on the basis of 3800 tons of coal used a day, Mr. Hoever estimated that under present prices the increases per Ford car would only be about \$1.50. Legislation now pending, Mr.

Hoover added, probably would provide price control machinery that could go into operation within a few days of September 16, the date set by Mr. Ford for shutting down his plants. Hoover Called Frivolous

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28-The statement of Secretary Hoo-50.00 ver that the present coal price would add but \$1.50 to the price of Ford cars was characterized at the Ford offices here today as a "trivial and playful statement for the head of a government department to make in a situation as serious as the present one."

"It is quite in keeping with everything that has been going on at Washington in the present sit-5.00 uation," it was added.

Profiteers Fought

"Does Mr. Hoover think we should turn over to the profiteers from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000.000 doin 10.00 that would be represented in the increased cost of coat?" was ask-

The normal daily consumption of coal by the Ford plants here ranges from 3,800 to 4600 tons a day.

CONTRACT MUST BIND **GROWERS WHO SIGN** (Continued from page 1.)

possible of acceptance.

Compromise Agreed to After hearing the case for one forenoon, the defense asked the prosecution to compromise and call it off. This was done, the 38.75 plaintiff agreeing to the nominal charge of \$300 for damages and costs. This the court assessed.

The court interprets the contract to cover all the prunes raised or controlled by the defendant forest service guards will be sent of the Southern Pacific system. during the life of the contract, and orders their delivery during that time, which includes three Fair Publicity Placed 38.75 crops yet to be harvested.

Decision Far-Reaching This is a far-reaching decision. 38.75 the first of its kind to be finally adjudicated in the valley.

cent loganberry growers' meet- sition directors at a meeting. agreement - would be worthless the November election. 3.75 for pretecting anybody. The The directors also set aside \$5,courts seem to be holding stead- 000 to conduct this campaign. ity that a contract for delivery 38.75 is always enforcible. Judge George Bingham, speaking in a somewhat similar case in the Marion county court recently, said that "Delivery is the heart 6.75 of the cooperative movement." With a violable contract that means nothing, the cooperative ily 10.80 association, the same as any other seller, it is said, would be impotent to deliver whether the Few Disposed to Remain at

price be low or high. Status Strengthened The Oregon Growers' officials were willing to compromise the case for far less than they could have collected at law. There 20.00 was no desire to penalize even an erring member who got start- ground, according to Superinten-Mowery family 38.92 ed wrong. With all the present dent Albert, although the usual new St. Paul's Episcopal church February, contracted acreage, the Oregon number is registering each eve- at Church and Chemeketa streets. Growers will now be a real factor ning. Last week many were in the fruit market of the state, waiting for an opportunity to go which would be utterly impossible into the hop yards or to other since the collapse of that movie production that at any moment might slip out and bankrupt or

> AMENDMENT OFFERED BY MCNARY PASSES (Continued from page 1.)

demanded at first, but this demand was withdrawn, presumably Mich.; Joe Mullingston, Portland: because of the apprehension of P. C. Thomas, Bishop, Cal.; Mr. ators signifying their approval of ham; M. D. Haskins, Albany; Mr. the amendment and one, Senator and Mrs. J. A. Lucier, Mr. and 30 New. Republican, Indiana, his Mrs. C. A. Risser, Seattle; Mr. disapproval.

The Smith-McNary reclamation Townsend; G. M. Watson, San amendment was agreed to by a Jose. vote of 43 to 26.

ment and 18 Republicans and eight Democrats opposing it.

All of the senators from the far western states voted for the proposal and ali of those from New England states voted against it. The Smith-McNary amendment would provide for the reclaiming of arid lands in the west through

irrigation and swamp lands in the age, the work to be done rnder the direction of the secretary of the interior, through federal and state cooperation.

Some Opposition Voiced Veterans of the World war, the

Opposition to the amendment ber, Republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bonus; Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin and Robinson, Democrat,, Arkansas.

Interwoven with the debate on the relation feature was discussion of the bonus itself. with Senators Sterling, Republican South Dakota, Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, Watson. Democrat Georgia, Dial. Democrat. South Carolina, voicing objection and Senators Capper of Kansas, Colt of Rhode Island: LaFollette, of Wisconsin, Republicans and others supporting the measure.

Too Meagre Says LaFollette Senator Williams declared that the years given by the soldiers either at home or overseas were not years sacrificed, as he said had been claimed but years "glorified and years sanctified." He said the men received the equal of a "university course" while in the army and those who returned home sound were much improved in body as well as in mind.

While announcing his support of a bonus for the soldiers, Senator Watson said he could rot support the kind of bills proposed

Senator LaFollette told the senate his only objection to the pendfor the service men.

Authority to Close

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- Authority to close to the public national in the search. forest areas where usually serious fire danger exists has been received by District Forester G. H. Cecil from headquarters of the forest service in Washington, D.

Immediately rollowing the receipt of the order Cecil closed a section of the Duckabush watershed in the Olympic national forest in Washington.

A large fire is burning on the Warm Springs Indian reservation near the boundary of the Oregon national forest, according to word received at forest service headquarters today. The fire is be-

tire management of the publicity gated last spring by the United Three Musicians of Eminreaches the heart of the whole campaign for the preliminary States railroad labor board. cooperative movement, the mat- work of the 1925 exposition was These rules, according to Gorter of delivery of something to placed in the hands of Mayor don, the company refused to put sell under cooperation. At a re- George L. Baker today by expo- in effect last spring with the old

Camp Ground Extra Night, Big Timbers Are Used in Says Supt. Albert

"another night" at the camp reason for the sing of such trewith an indeterminate, elusive work, while this week many are going out each day where such labor is desired. Those registering last night

were Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, Tulso; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Perry, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtel, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. F. E. Crankshaw, Niles, some." leaders that a quorum could not and Mrs. J. Colt. Bakersfield; be obtained at a late hour. A dis- Mr. and Mrs. E. Moss, Corvallis; cussion was held instead, 33 sen- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byles, Bellingand Mrs. C. A. Conture. Mollola: McNary Amendment Approved Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myrick, Port

south and other sections by drain- John Bock Has Money and Woman He Married First May Get Share

> tie Bock of Chicago, first wife of immediately ollowing. An en-John Bock, wealthy California deavor will be made to get the mine owner, is being sought here roof on as soon as possible. The by Mrs. Eleanor Bock, who mar- stucco on the outside walls can ried Bock after he had been suc- rest with safety until after the cessful in Klindike and other min- roof is complete. ing fields and quietly had obtained a divorce.

"I can't rest until I find her."
Mrs. Eleanor Bock said here, explaining that Bock had left his first wife in Chicago to seek his

She Is Generous "Mrs. Bock has money now and want her to have her share,'

the second Mrs. Bock asserted. According to the wife's story, Lottie Bock was a dressmaker, who for many years was a seamstress for some of Chicago's promment women. Bock left for the Klondike and she was to carry wealth both fondly hoped he would find. .

Affection Alienated,

obtain some trace of Lettie Bock. Detroit manufacturer's office.

Bock Joins Her until I find her."

An attorney is aiding Mrs. Bock

to Adopt List Promulgated by Labor Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. ing fought by Indians from the L. S. Gordon, secretary of the reservation and in all probability Federation of Railway Employes of the Southern Pacific system, composed of the six shop crafts unions which have been out on strike, announced today that the Southern Pacific company had in Mayor Baker's Hands signed an agreement with its nonstriking shop employes to put in PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- The en- force the working rules promul-

shop crafts employes. They are ing held near Salem, several The first line of attack will be known as agreement No. 6, he 38.75 fruit growers demanded that in an effort to have adopted the said and include 179 rules. He their agreement to 6-cent berries constitutional amendment author- said he had received a copy of be reduced to a binding contract | izing the city of Portland to levy | the agreement just signed by the and legally signed. If it was not, a tax to raise \$3,000,000 and to company with its present emthey said, some of the weak- have the voters of Portland vote ployes. The company's previous kneed growers would be break- for the special tax. Both these refusal, he said, was made in a ing it at the first chance, and the measures will go on the ballot at letter to the federation dated March 13, 1922.

Southern Pacific officials said that Gordon probably was referring to the announcement made the company, of the "forming of port such a series. a shop crafts protective league" among the non-striking shopmen. Sproule announced that the chair-Sproule announced that the chairman of the different branches of the league and the company had man of the different branches of appear some time in October. signed an agreement to abide by all decisions of the railroad labor is ranked as one of the greatest

Construction of Church heard for recording.

Passers-by have been scratching Fewer cars are remaining for their heads to try and find a good mendous posts and beams for the ary, and Salvi is to be here in

"It's because of the building regulations adopted or indicated theatre in Washington, last year," tor-builder of the church. "When offset early August rains. that theatre caved in architects and inspectors began to revise their tables of material strengths. finding that the old tables didn't seem to hold up under the strain. We're using all that the most fin-

That's only a part of the truth. cal brotherhood.

They are using posts 16 inch square where posts are required. The girder over the altar is a timber 14 by 32 inches. The floor girders are timbers 10 by 16 inches and the rafters are 8 by 12 inches. The rafters are being framed on the floor, and will be completed there ready to raise all

bolted together. The hollow tile walls, 15 feet high, are all laid, except the gables that cannot be put up until the rafters are in place. It should take a week or thereabouts to frame and place the rafters. If the rain holds off until after that CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. Lot- the tile walls will be completed

Auto Maker Denies That His Move Is to Break Railroad Strike

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29 .-on at her work, awaiting the day (By The Associated Press)-Refwhen he would return with the teration that Heilry Ford was "not bluffing" in his decision to shut down his big automobile plants here on September 16, as But while Bock found mining part of a fight against what he wealth, he also found the woman terms a "holdup" on the part of now his wife, and for love of coal brokers, and denial of various whom he divorced the other wo- reports that causes other than the fuel shortage were responsible for After unsuccessful efforts to his action were made today at the

the searcher came to Chicago in A report from Louisville that person, equippd only with her de- when the 75,000 Ford workers in termination and an old photo- the Detroit district were released graph of Lottie Bock, taken back on September 16, Mr. Ford would in the nineties, and an old ad- advise them to take employment ing measure was that it was too dress of a Mrs. McMahon, who with the railroads in an effort to meagre in the provision it made had been a friend of the first Mrs. break the rail strike, was denied emphatically.

Another report that met em-"John wants me to find her, phatic denial was that lack of too." Mrs. Bock said. "Things business figured in the decision Forests Is Received will never be right between us to close the plants. Figures were cited to refute it.

There were no developments during the day, it was said, to support the hope that the shutdown could be averted.

El Paso Strikers Freed On Charges of Contempt

EL PASO, Aug. 29 .- Four El Paso strikers were freed in federal court here today on charges of contempt in connection with Southern Pacific Company the alleged violation of a federal court injunction issued in behalf of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad.

The four men were accused of stoning a crowd of railroad shop

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ence Are Already Under Contract to Appear

A new series of musical treats is in prospect for the coming winter, to be given under the name of the Salem Artist series, under the management of Albert Gille and Edward Warren. They plan to offer three artists of really national or international standing, on the advance ticket sale plan, and the first day's sales indicate an overpowering desire on the by President William Sproule of Part of Salem to hear and sup-

Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo soprano from the Chicago Opera association, is first on the list, to Paul Althouse, tenor, from the

Metropolitan opera of New York, tenors of the day. He is one of the prime favorites of the record makers, his voice being one of the best that the studios have ever

The third number of the series is Alberta Salvi, rated as the premier harpist of the world. The Althouse concert comes in Janu-

FIRE THREATENS VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29 .-Forest fires again menace certain districts in British Columbia. said Rev. N. D. Chambers, the rec- Ten days of hot, dry weather have

> GOING BACK SLATER, Mo., Aug. 29 .- Chi-

cago & Alton firemen, on strike here since last Friday, will go back to work immediately, it was B. Tucker, Prineville; Mr. and icky inspector could ask, and then announced late tonight by William Wright, chairman of the lo-

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