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Immediate Construction on New Route Will Begin Soon Declares Southern Pacific Attorney

CENTRAL PACIFIC TO REMAIN WITH SYSTEM

cision Reached at St. Paul Will Not Be Appealed By Government

PORTLAND, Or., Aug.13 .- Immediate construction of the Natron cut-off, which will connect Oak Ridge, Or., with Kirk and Klamath Falls, will undoubtedly be started by the Southern Pacific company as a result of the decision which today was reached by government officials in Washington, D. C. The decision of the department of justice not to appeal from the decree of the federal court of St. Paul, which granted the interstate commerce commission the right to give sanction to the Southern Pacific company's ownership of the Central Pacific leases and properties puts an end to a long drawn-out con-troversy at the same time that it brings good news to Oregon.

made to build the Natron cut-off," declared Ben C. Dey, Portland atthe way of construction has been removed and it is a decision welcome to the Southern Pacific."

DECISION STANDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - The Judges Sanborn, Lewis and Kenyon decided, however, that in the transportation act, which was d subsequent to the bringing of the original suit by the governnent, congress had given the inpower to approve such a merger lespite provisions of the Sherman ti-trust law, under which the first suit was brought,

called attention that the interditions to its approval and con- in the morning. in his judgment these conditions taleguard the public interest. If they are not compiled with, he continued, the lease and stock ewnership will be subject to ter-

"The issue was one of great ad-inistrative importance to the country," Mr. Daugherty said, of the west traversed by two great railroad systems involved in the tigation. And with the opinion of the three distinguished circuit judges and the opinion of the inoretate commerce commission before me, I reached the that it is my duty to end the liti-

ernment is the only one that could effects of which caused his death. be observed in the public interest, He was 82 years old. view of the findings by the court and the interstate commerce sion and the opinions arrived at by myself and my associates in the department, especially after I had completed a careful by ox team with his family in and painstaking survey of conditions in the states of California, which their wagon was a part. Nevada and Oregon, trav-by the two great rail sys-and the sentiment in those s for a termination of the -drawn out litigation."

THE WEATHER

REGON-Tuesray Fair.

Local (Monday) Maximum, 71. Minimum, 58.. Rainfall, none. River, minus 1.1 feet. Atmosphere, clear, Wind, northwest

## **COOKE PATTON SAYS** BASEBALL SHOULD BE **ATTRACTION AT FAIR**

Everyone in this part of Oregon knows Cooke Patton, member of the firm of Patton Brothers, Stationers, and ledgerdemain expert.

Cooke is one of those persons who believes that there should be a baseball tournament at the state fair. Says he: "Editor Statesman: I wish to approve heartily the suggestion made in reviving the baseball tournament during the state fair. It will be of great interest to the many visitors.

"I would also suggest that the state fair board arrange to have a display for Oregon historical relics, and I am quite sure that they could interest George H. Himes of the Oregon State Historical society, as well as the older citizens of Salem, to get the display together.

"E. COOKE PATTON, Son of an Oregon Pioneer."

Suffer From Blaze

Stocks carried by the Marcus "The Southern Pacific company the Quackenbush Auto Supply & automobile accident Saturday, will is now free to go ahead in the Vulcanizing shop, at Commercial be held today at 2 o'clock from and Chemeketa streets were badly the residence, 195 South Twentydamaged by a fire of undeterern Pacific mined origin that gutted the resu "The last obstacle in of the hardware store early Monall practically covered with insur-

> coming through the bathroom floor was noticed by who has a studio on the second floor of the building. He had just completed the last coat of lost nothing by fire, his place will be closed for about two weeks in order to rid his property of the

The fire department was called shortly past midnight and had Miss Jennie Jones of Salem. four lines of hose on the blaze Attorney General Daugherty Dense smoke greatly hindered the work of the firemen. The mammission had chines were not ordered back to the station until about 5 o'clock

# PIONEER, DEAL

leteran Who Went to Meacham to See Harding Succombs to Apoplexy

Richard L. Swarts, a pioneer of stroke of apoplexy August 5 the

Mr. Swarts was one of the old Oregon pioneers to greet President Harding at Meacham July 3, was made up of 40 wagons and 150 men, women and children.

Coming to Salem, the father, Simon Swarts, liked the valley so well that he purchased 640 acres near Salem. The son lived until his death on part of this old homestead on the Garden road.

Mr. Swarts is survived by three sons, Simon Swarts of Portland Ralph Swarts of Salem and Arthur Swarts of Portland; three daughters, Mrs. Belle Goodrich of Portland, Grace Oneal and Esther

"I remember very distinctly the tournaments they use to hold out there, and the great crowds that every game drew. I myself think it far more interesting than a horse

# PASSES AWA

Funeral Today

The funeral of Thomas D. Doughton hardware store and Jones, who died Sunday noon fol- All Civilians Must Keep Of lowing injuries received in an fourth street.

Mr. Jones' injuries were not at mated in the vicinity of \$50,000 ness for more than 50 years, 40 law. of which had been spent in Salem. He retired 10 years ago.

ning in front of the Blessing & ordered to proceed to Tulsa. Orey pool hall. The car was upon the sidewalk.

beth McCulium of Portland, Mrs. and he sheriff's office, Counsellor Carrie Norman of Minnesota and lor Blake said.

## Total Registration at Camp Grounds Is 2689

purchase of the park site, it being cessity of sending troops there. equal to half the price of the

This is the first year the park has been operated since the city purchased the site. It is the fifth year that it has been maintained by some local organization. T. G. Albert, now superintendent. has been in charge for all of the five seasons.

Last year the city park committee paid all of the expenses 1852, and for more than 70 years of the park and the money taken a resident of Salem, died yester- in went toward the purchase of day afternoon. He suffered a the land. This year the expenses of the park are being paid out

> John J. Roberts, chairman of the park committee of the city checks and then to have stolen total money paid out to date for 1922, for larceny committed in the auto park maintenance is Columbia county. \$855.07, while the money taken in has amounted to \$1777.50.

tourists.

August is considered the big tourist month, the records of the superintendent showing that registrations during this time are the heaviest of the year.

Five Men are Killed in

PUEBLO, Colo., Ang. 13.—Five the Silverton cemetery. Mrs. men were killed and 16 injured Comstock, who was 76 years old, when Colorado and Southern pas-died at Ashland, August 10. She senger train No. 90 and Santa Fe was the aunt of Edison Compassenger No. 6 collided head-on stock of Silverton. at the western outskirts of Fowler Funeral services will be held 35 miles east of here at 4.30 from the mortuary of Rigdon & o'clock this morning. All of the ANGORA, Aug. 13.—The na-Son Wednesday, August 15, at 2 dead were trainmen. Passengers tional assembly unanimously tok. with interment in Lee escaped with minor cuts and day elected Mustapha Kemat

## STRIKE HEADS FACE ARRESTS AT HILLSBORO

Movement to Issue Warrants Now Under Way at Seat of Zinc Mine Trouble

HILLSBORO, III., Aug. 13 .- A movement to arrest some of the eaders of the striking union workers of the American Zinc company at Taylor Springs which has been under military guard since Saturday, is under way and probably will result in the issuance of sheriff's warrants within the next few days, it was learned by an Associated Press correspon-

dent here tonight. A union mass meeting at Taylor Springs, set for tonight, was postponed at the request of Col. A. L. Culbertson, commanding the state militia forces on duty here. Union leaders indicated that the meeting would be held tomorrow night. This meeting, it was stated, was called to protest against the presence of troops around the plant.

A flood of telegrams was being sent from this city to Governor Len Small at Springfield, urging duty around the plant. A tense were summoned today by the fed-situation was said to exist in the eral coal commission to meet in community at Taylor Springs and telegrams sent from here tonight

# Doughton & Marcus and Injures Received Late Sat-Quackenbush Company urday Result Fatally

Streets After 11 o'Clock at Night

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. first considered serious by those 13 .- Governor J. C. Walton late operation of the mines, regardin charge. He was 78 years old today issued a proclamation placday morning. The loss is esti- and had been in the nursery busi- ing the city of Tulsa under martial the controversies.

The city goes under the rule of The accident which caused his Guard units from Oklahoma City death occurred late Saturday eve- and Okmulgee wee immediately

Issuance of the proclaation foldriven by J. H. Wilson. Mr. Jones lowed flogging of Nathan Hantwas on the sidewalk when the man of Tulsa last Friday night. driver is said to have thrown in All civilians must be off the paint in refinishing his gallery, the clutch while the machine was streets by 11 o'clock at night and set in reverse, causing it to back may not appear again until 6 a. m. without specified permit from S. D. Warriner, chairman of the Mr. Jones is survived by three the military authorities, it was sons, a daughter and three sisters. announced. The order will not effects of smoke. Parker was get- They are Howard E., Claud W., affect the courts or other departting his place in shape for his Meri E. and Mrs. P. M. Hill, all of ments of the civil government, Salem. The sisters are Mrs. Eliza- with the exception of the police

> Governor Walton, who is resting at Sulphur, telephoned Blake instructions to issue the martial union. law proclamation.

Other counties may be placed under martial law if reports of With two and a half months yet | similar mob outrages continue to to go, the Salem auto park has a come in, it was stated. A recent record of 2689 registrations for whipping at Kinglisher is being this year as against 2963 for the rigidly investigated, it was said. season of 1922. The money in It was stated, however, that there last year's run went toward the appeared to be no immediate ne-

## Convict Granted Pardon; Immediately Into Trouble cite region in 1922.

William Dose, ex-inmate of the state penitentiary, who is now being sought for forgery and automobile theft, was not granted a parole by the state parole board. but instead was granted a full pardon by Governor Pierce, according to members of the parole board. Doss applied for clemency from the parole board last March. but was turned down. He was given a full pardon by Governor of the money taken in from the Pierce on August 4. Dess immediately went to McMinnville where he is said to have forged some council, is in direct charge of the an automobile. He was received park money. He reports that the at the state penitentiary March 16.

### Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Lucy Comstock

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 13.-(Special to The Statesman.)-Funeral services of Mrs. Lucy Comstock were held at the Methedist church at Silverton Sunday Colorado Train Wreck afternoon and interment was in

Representatives of Operators Ordered to Renew Negotiations and Avert Anthracite Suspension

### FIRST STEP TAKEN IN FEDERAL INTERVENTION

of President Coolidge: Meet Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Representatives of union miners and that the military units be held on operators in the anthracite field eral coal commission to meet in coops might precipitate a clash. a suspension of anthracite production on September 1.

The summons, which constituted the first step of governmental intervention in the existing deadlock over a new wage contract, May 2 to August 3 and deal with the was issued with the approval of the Ruhr situation reparations, President Coolidge after he had debts and the British questiondiscussed the situation with Chairman Hammon of the coal commission and Dr. George Otis Smith,

a member of the commission. It will be the design of the the time being. Its object will beto work out some compromise which will result in the continued less of the time required to set-

Anthracite mining is being conducted under terms of a wage contract between the union and the operators which expires September 1. Negotiations were begun in July at Atlantic City between the Union and the operators looking to the making of a new contract. These broke down completely ten days ago, when John L. Lewis, president of the United general policy committee of anthracite operators, that the union would demand in the new conoff," a system of collection of

The operators refused the ultimatum and negotiating groups situation separated, the understanding beunion would cease work September 1, without the issuance of a formal strike order by their officers. The situation, prior to the issuance today of the coal commission's request for another conference, is identical with that which preceded the prolonged suspension of operations in the anthra-

Plans on Remaining IT Washington Until She Is Needed at Marion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Harding will leave the White House tomorrow or Wednesday to reside temporarily at the home on the outskirts of Washington of and I Werere Young, Maggie". O. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean. it was announced today by George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the late President Harding.

Mrs. Harding spent today directing the packing of furnishings which she will remove from the White House and sorting the personal effects of Mr. Harding. Brigadier General Sawyer, personal physician to the late president was the only caller at the executive mansion. He reported Mrs. Harding in excellent physical con-

Although no definite plans have been made for the future, it is understood Mrs. Harding will main here until her presence is required at Marion in connection

Inter-Allied Payment Solu-tion Up to Britain First, Declares Message of Premier Poincare

FRANCE IS CONVINCED **GERMANY ABLE TO PAY** 

Edict Issued With Approval Nation Is Willing to Adopt Easier Method Than Pressure in Rohr

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- (By The Associated Press.) — A "yellow book" of diplomatic documents issued tonight by the French government brings out clearly that solving national and international duce the price of gasoline 6 6-10 New York City Wednesday to re- the United States ultimately will problems. urged that withdrawal of the new negotiations designed to avert be asked by the allies how much of the inter-allied debts she expects to be paid.

The book contains 37 telegrams and letters, most of them betwee Premier Poincare and French ambassadors. They are dated from naire.

Premier Poincare puts his posi-on plainly in a June 12 mes tion plainly in a June 12 mescommission to act solely as agents sage to the French ambassador of mediation and conciliation, for in London. He instructs the ambassador, among other things, to tell Lord Curson, the British foreign secretary, that "it is the problem of inter-allied debts Federal Highway Officials price is the other." which prevents us from telling Germany now the exact amount she owes us."

The message adds: "The solution of this problem is in the hands of England, first of all, and the United States afproached in a common accord by the ailies when they have agreed upon a formula and it has become evident everything depends only upon the attitude of the government at Washington." "Yellow Book" Issued

the ambassadors on how to pre- senior highway engineer. sent the French viewpoint on the

They set out in great detail, and often in the exact language, declarations already made by the premier publicly and emphasize M. Poincare's absolute conviction that Germany can pay us, must and will pay, because France will follow a policy of making it easier to pay than to stand the pressure the Ruhr.

## Trombone Solo Promised By Steelhammer Tonight

Oscar Steelhammer, director of he Cherrian band ill play a trombone solo, "Ari Varie," at the band concert this evenig in Willson park. Oscar Gingrich will "Gypsy Love Song," and the usual concert will be given. The program for the evening

announced yesterday by Mr. Steelhammer is as follows: March, "Barnum & Bailey (request), King. Selection, "Daughter of the

Regiment," Tobani. Popular Numbers. Trombone solo, "Old Home Down on the Farm," When You A. Steelhammer.

Selection, "The Serenade," Herbert. Vocal solo, (a) "Gypsy Love Song", (b) "Stella," Oscar B Gingrich. Porto Rican Dance, "Rosita,"

Missud. Overture, "Superba," Dalbey. March, "Excelsis" Losey. "Star Spangled Banner."

BABY KILLED

was riding with his parents turned

## HARDING MADE **FUTURE PLANS** BEFORE TOUR

Considering Editorial Position With Big Salary to De liver Speeches

WASHINGTON. Aug. 13 .-When death overtook him in San Francisco, President Harding although apparently confident of his re-election, had already begun to formulate plans against the time when he finally should retire from the White House.

At a private luncheon in a western city before he went to Alaska he told some of his close friends the reasons which impelled him to dispose of his control of the Mar- PUBLIC SAID MULCHED ion Star and discussed the part he expected to take in other fields of activity after his public service was over.

As the story was told here today by those who took part in the conversation Mr. Harding said that in all probability he would accept an offer of \$25,000 a year made by one of the leading newspapers of the country for editorial contributions. This, he said, would give him a much desired opportunity of getting his views

He had also open, he added, an offer of \$750 for each speech he might deliver after the expiration of his term as president.

These two offers had caused him to feel that he would be able announced he had notified the inafter leaving the White House to dependents to reduce prices five give little personal attention to cents a gallon. the editorial management of the

Point Out Logical Route for Tourists

Oregon's good roads lead the good roads of the nation, and old terward. The latter can be ap- Oregon Trail and the Pacific highway are the best routes from eastern points to California, Oregon and Washington, according to by Governor W. H. McMaster of federal officials who visited Salem yesterday.

Captain P. St. J. Wilson, chief engineer of the United States bureau of public roads, and H. K. The yellow book was issued as Bishop, chief of the costruction reply to the British action in division of that bureau were here, announcing that the world would both from Washington, D. C., and tract installation of the "check be called upon to judge the pres- with them were Dr. L. K. Hewes ent situation with regard to Ger- of San Francisco, regional direcunion dues by which the employ- many. The documents, which tor of the bureau of public roads, ers withhold dues from wage hitherto had not been published, C. H. Purcell of Portland, dis checks and turn them over to the consist mostly of instructions to trict engineer, and J. A. Elliott,

Engineer Wilson and Bishop were enroute to Portland. They have been touring the west since the middle of July, and arrived in California and Oregon, visiting Crater Lake, Klamath Falls and in the retail price of gasoline in inspecting the McKenzie and Pacific highways. They will travel the Columbia River highway as tucky was announced here tonight far as The Dalles ad also will make a trip over Mt. Hood Loop.

## LUGAN JUICE PUI TO NEW USAGES

J. E. Crothers of Liberty Develops Ideas - California Man Interested

J. E. Crothers of Liberty, route 4, is developing some new ideas on loganberry use that promise to mean much to the faithful be- from a quart to one gallon in five lievers who stick to their berries despite this year's temporary backset.

Mr. Crothers and his wife have been experimenting with logans ant city prosecutor, today anne for the heavy crushed fruit syrup ced he would investigate ga used in soda fountains. At first they made up sun-cooked jam ble combinations in restraint with the seeds. They tried both trade." with and without the addition of an infinitessmal porton of benzoate of soda, only about one-fortieth of 1 per cent-the govern- line war" started by Gov ment allows up to one-tenth of 1 McMaster of South Dakota 1 per cent, which proportion is held mediately starting an in to be not deletedious. The sun- tion into the cost of gasoline pr cooked jam seems to stand well duction, Governor Preus annou without the benzoate if well cared ed here today. for, but its addition might make it a bit safer for general use un-

der all weather conditions. This year, they have put up and distributors of crude of about 30 gallons of the logans in products, asked court i

Slash of 6.6 Cents Per Gal-Ion Announced for Mid-West Territory; New Prices "Below Cost"

BY CERTAIN DEALERS

Nineteen Warrants Are Issued for Arrests on Short Measure Charge

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- (By The Associated Press)-The Standard Oil company of Indiana anduce the price of gasoline 6 6-10 cents a gallon throughout its entire territory, effective tomorrow, morning. At the same time L. V. Nicholas, head of the National Petroleum Marketers' association

The territory affected includes Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, and part of Oklahoma. This cut is al-ready effective in South Dakota. "I notified independents to re-

duce the price five cents," Mr. Nicholas said, "a cut of more than A cut of 6.6 cents is as much out of line one way as the present

The new prices were chara ized by the Standard Oil company of Indiana in its announce ment as "far below the cost of production and distribution." Th Standard Oil company said in its statement that it had no wish to injure competitors but was inspired in making the reduction to meet the competition started South Dakota and now extending to other state exec

OMAHA Neb. Ang. 12. cut of 6 1-4 cents a gallon gasoline will be annou Omaha and throughout Nabranka tomorrow morning by gr dealers. This decision closely upon the plan lan by N. B. Ppdike, publisher of the Omaha Bee, for the sale of ga line at reduced prices by the a mobile trades association and the Omaha Automobile club.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18 .--A reduction of one cent a gallon five states in the territory of the Standard Oil company of Ke-nby W. Coons, president of the company. The reduction, offective Tuesday morning, will to Kentucky, Florida, Mississi Alabama and Georgia. The one cent cut brings the price at filling stations at Louisville to 22

cents a gallon. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13 .-Warrants were issued today by police Prosecutor Lee Skeel for 19 gasoline dealers charging them with giving short measures. cording to Fred Caley, se of the Cleveland Automobile club. motorists here are being robb of approximately \$750,000 an-

nually by this me Shortages in the 19 in which are to be prosecuted ra gallons, it was charged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13. -William G. Lynch, chief applet prices in Kansas City and

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 13.-Minnesota will enter the "gaso-

Colorado and Wyoming re