The Weather

Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday storms in mountains, moderate westerly winds.

Local—Min. temperature 56, max. 18, mean 61. No rainfall. River—1 foot, failing.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR-NO. 172

Railway Board Grants Increases of \$600,000,000 Demands of Two Million Employes of

Capital ournal

Shamrock Winner In **Race Today**

sandy Hook, N. J., July 20,-Sham another race

It was a neck and neck race, with the result resting almost on seconds. Resolute had about a minute and thirty seconds to make up on the billy which was passed by the coun-last atretch of ten miles and for a time it sppeared that she would be bill to so. Her chances, however To bill to so. Her chances however To bill to so. Her chance however To bill to so. Her chan

able to do so. Her chances, however, began to dwindle with the

Resolute at 5:46:50 unofficial time.

Shamrock First Away. Sandy Hook, N. J., July 29.—Sir Thamas Lipton's challenger IV, sailed over the starting line ahead of the American defender Resolute in today's race for the America's cup and breezed away on the first ten mile leg of a thirty mile triangular course, much out to sea.

Resolute Takes Lead, Although Resolute was second cross the line, the ballooner on the rish sloop would not break out and was hauled party down. Five minutes

anght Shamrock. At 12:22 Resolute jumped into the lead, passing Shamrock to leeward, after the challenger's crew had cleared the fouled jib topsail. Having cleared the fouled jib top-sail the crew of the Shamrock set was evident to observers that sail on the challenger had been The spinaker was taken in

at'12:25 and a smaller reaching lib set. This also failed to fill quickly and ten minutes after the start Resothe was leading by fifty yards. Challenger Loses Steadily. At 12:30 her lead was 200 yards. he was alipping along smoothly and

tasily, with her ballooner going splon- client would result in an appeal to the didly, but Shamrock was flapping the wind out of her tall reaching jib tlopstate supreme court.

sail and a little fore staysail that looked like a fisherman's staysail as it was sted only half way to the cross

Carrying by the narrow margin of Because, he said, he believes Sa-1 lem's present automobile parking six to four, a bill was passed afon-system is perhaps the best, and be-day night which makes it unlawful cause he feels that the "head on" for trucks, express, and fruit vehicles rock IV today word allocated reso-from the American defender Reso-parking plan provided for in the new to park on Salem's main streets, ex-traffic ordinance would not be ad-ute and needs only one more vic-traffic ordinance would not be ad-visuble. Mayor, Otto Wilson Model of the while loading and unloading

Mayor Wilson Objects

To "Head On" Parking

Plan; Veto Sustained

Licenses were also provided for which, it is believed, will to some ex-

wind ative to the veto. Mayor Wilson exhowing signs of flattening out when plained that he had talked to many tent regulate the activities of pedthe Lipton craft was within three persons who have traveled extensive-the Lipton craft was within three persons who have traveled extensive-miles of the Ambrose channel light- ly, and that most of them felt Sa-Street corner salesmen are to be efsules of the Ambrone channel light ship, the finishing mark and going lem's system could not be improved fected particularly, on, Since he believed the "head on" A motion introduced by L. J. Sim-

shamrock finished at 5:37:58 and parking plan a poor one, he said he eral which had for its purpose the could not place his signature to the purchasing of a new flood light for ordinance.

Mayor's Action Praised A number of prominent Salem business men lauded the action of Mayor committee. Mr. Simeral explained Wilson Tuesday morning. His course that the light is badly needed. It is they declared, was praiseworthy. to cost in the neighborhood of \$60.

Minnnesota Primary Result of

Defeat of Congressman Volstead

Chicago, July 20 .- Rejecting the demands of the organized rail unfons for increases totalling approximately

Unions Cut

40 Percent

freight rates will be necessary to meet the 21 per cent average award granted "Tommy" Russell, third vice-presi-representative of the roads in the hearings before the rallway labor oard appouncedtoday.

The railroads plan, it is said, to file new tariffs with the interstate commerce commission as soon as they can be prepared.

purchasing of a new flood light for the Waite fountain in Willson park, was referred to the fire and water committee. Mr. Simeral explained that the light is badly needed. It is to cost in the neighborhood of \$60.

ion. They left immediately to present the award to 1000 general chairmen, who had gathered here to pass on its acceptability. The union presidents refused to make any comment before the meting. The terms of the decision had been known to them yesterday and they believed then their would stay in line, at least until a referen-dum vote can be taken. Nearly a month will be needed for the referendum.

Decision Retroactive.

The board's decision is retroactive to May 1. As the maximum increase granted any class was 18 cents an hour St. Helens Depot st. Helens, Or., July 20.—The de-pot of the Seattle, Portland & Spo-kane railway company was destroyed

this amount. The board provides that the back pay checks shall be made out separate-ly so that each man will know the amount he reecives from that source.

amount he receives from that source. Seven things were taken into con-sideration in arriving at the award, the preamble of the board's announce-ment says. They were: The scale paid for similar kinds of work in other industries. The folation between wages and the cost of living. The hazards of the employment. Training and skill required.

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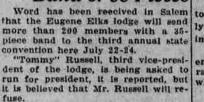
ployment. Inequalities in increases and treat nent resulting from previous wage

Board Makes Statement. "Thore persons who consider the rates determined on herein too high should reflect on the abnormal condi-tiors resulting from the high cost of living and the high rates now being paid in other industries," the board

Sugar Company

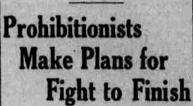
To Face Charge

Salt Lake City, July 20 .- The Utah-



200 Eugene Elks

Coming Here With



Lincoln, Neb., July 19 .- The prohibtilon party is preparing for a fight to a finish in the coming presidential coording to W. G. Calderwood, vicechairman of the party's national committee, and the various delegates who have arrival for the national conven-tion, which opens Wednesday. Every delegate here declares that a presi-

dential ticket will be placed in the field and they are unanimous in the declaration that William Jennings Bryan and "Billy" Sunday are the men who will head the ticket. The ques-

who will head the licket. The ques-tion of whether Mr. Bryan will con-sent to head the party's ticket is up-permost in the minds of the delegates and the opinion is freely expressed that if he refuses to accept the nom-ination it will be freed upon him. "If Wr. Bryan wants the nomination

"If Mr. Bryan wants the nomination" he can have it by nodding his head," said Mr. Calderwood today, "and if he doesn't want it we probably will force it on him. His recent statement in the

Comomner that a man must accept such an honor if it is offered him, is such an honor if it is offered him, is looked upon by us as tantamount to the declaration that he will accept." Neither Mr. Bryan nor Mr. Sunday is expected to attend the convention and neither has signified whether he would be willing to run. Mr. Calderwood issued a statement saying the only thing which could avert a national prohibition ticket would be " a clear cut statement by Senator Harding or Governor Cox op-osing any changes in the "eighteenth"

Chicago, July 20.—The United States railway labor board today awarded the nearly 2,000,000 organized railway workers wage increases totalling \$600,000,000.

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The following increases are added

Storekeepers, chief clerks, fores

and other clerical supervisory forc-

All common laborers in and around

Clerks of less than one year's ex

and station forces:

cents an hour.

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The increases average approximately 21 percent of the present rates of pay and are retroactive to May 1, 1920.

Band of 35 Pieces The decision of the board grants to the railway workers approximately sixty per cent of the billion dollar to the established rates for clerical increase which they sought.

Nation's Railroads Benefit

Thru 21 Percent Advance

Presidents of all the leading broth erhoods and representatives of the railroad managers were present when the decision was made public. es, clerks with one or more years railroad experience, train and en-gine crew callers, assistant station

when the decision was made public. Rate Advance Allowed "The board assumes as the basis of this decision," the award says, "the continuance in full force and ef-"the continuance is full force and ef-the continuance is full force and ef-bloges, thirteen cents an hour. Janitors, elevator and telephone and agreements in force under the authority of the United States rall-road administration. The intent of this decision is that the named in-crease except as otherwise crease except as otherwise stated shall be added to the rates of com-pensation established by the United States railway administration. stations, storehouses and warehous-es, not otherwise provided for 8% cents an hour.

The increases follow: Passenger Service Engineers and motormen, fireman, helpers 80 cents a day. perience 6 ½ cents an hour. Office boys, messengers and other employes under 18 years of age, ave Conductors, ticket collectors, bag gagemen, flagmen and brakemen \$30 a month.

Suburban service passenger ent ployes \$30 a month. Freight Service

Engineers, firemen, helpers \$1.01 day. Conductors, flagmen and brakemen

\$1.04 a day, Superceding rates established by the railroad administration the board fixed the following schedules:

Yard Service Engineers, firemen, helpers eighteen cents an hour.

Foremen \$6.95 a day, helpers \$6.48 switch tenders \$5.04.

Hostler Service Outside hostlers \$5.24 a day; in-\$5.04.

5.04. The following increases were au-thorized for shop employes: Supervisory forces — Machinists, bollermakers, blacksmiths, sheet met-al workers, electrical workers, power men, moulders, cupalo tenders and coremakers, including those with less the country club, owing to the in-ability to secure jurors. The assizes jurors had received the following notice from the Sinn Fein executive: "With reference to bolding and

senator Harding or Governor Cox op-posing any changes in the eighteenth amendment." self respecting Irishman will partic-Telegraphers, telephone postators, ipate in the proceedings. You there-

Stationary engine boller room em-ployes were advanced 13 cents an hour for engineers, firemen and oil-(Continued on Page Siz.) Sinn Fein Keep **Jurors** Out of

Court by Threat

Cork, July 20 .- When the court of assizes opened here today only twelve of the 296 jjurors were prosside hostlers \$5.60 a day; helpers ent. It was necessary to postpone the inquest into the death of Commiton-

than four years experience, all crafts, "With reference to holding an 13 cents an hour. Regular and hhip- English court in this city behind er apprentices and helpers, all class-es, thirteen cents an hour. Car clean-the executive reminds you that no

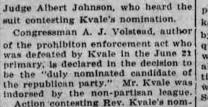
ed maintenance of way and unskilled nation of the gross and criminal neg-forces: lect of the British government in Construction forces, their assist- taking no measure to inquire into ants, section, track and maintenance and punish the wanton mil foremen and assistants and mecnan-ics in these departments, fifteen Shropshire regiment in wilfully dam-cents an hour. nly Ism to be Tolerated Now
Cents an hour.
Laborers employed in shops and roundhouses ten cents an hour.
Mechanics helpers in bridge build-ing departments, track laborers, com-mon laborers, bridge tenders, hoist-Albany, Or., July 20.-Before a ing firemen, pumper engineers, cross-crowd of 3000 persons attending the Albany chautauqua in Bryant park, lighters and tenders, 8½ cents and ern or protect individual life . and property and we hereby resolve to

by fire late last night togethetr with a quantity of freight stored in the warehouse. The loss is estimated at about \$2,500. The fire was first noticed at 10 o'clock by a passenger for train thirty two from waiting Seaside. Salem Company

Returns Tonight Camp Lewis, Wash., July 20.-A pecial memorandum from Oregon

tan opinion adverse to their ild result in an appeal to the eme court. Cabinet Members Quit Sector A special trophy has been awarded the Salem unit and will be presented in a short time. M company secured a total of 1597.5 points, the points.

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Corrupt Practices Court Holds Benson, Mich., July 20 .- Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson is disqualified as the Flames Destroy epublican candidate for congress in St. Helens Depot the seventh Minesota district in a decision filed here today by District

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Monday evening's Capital Journal Attempt To Get

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Officer Victor Claims

Declaring that certain statements

vers erroneous, Officer O. F. Victor

Rated Monday night that the win-

dow "peeper" and alleged moral

pervert who was taken into custody a himself and Officer Verden M.

the man was arrested.

"Yes," he answered.

a masked mob attempted to storm

encampment. D company of Medford was recipient of second highest honthe people must ultimately pay a great (Continued on Page Six.)

ors in the contest, and left for Med-ford Monday evening.

Poles Repulse Opening Drive Warsaw, July 20 .- The long awaited general attack by the bolsheviki along the line of the River Styr, in Volyhnia, commenced Monday and has been repulsed by the heroic work of seven Polish divisions, according

to an official statement from army

headquarters. Blacks From Jail Ends Fatally Durham. N. C., July 20.-Jim Ray, Foreign Market Watten, and who was released Sun- 45, of Graham, was killed; Willie by by Judge Earl Race, was not ar- Phillips of Graham seriously injurted, as the Capital Journal stated, ed and Clem Bradshaw of Haw riv-

Wuille & company, London apple mer-chants, whose northwestern headquar-ters are maintained here, have issued an optimistic statement through their northwest manager. A. E. Worther

"Do rou mean to say that a man st hat type, after being caught, was and arrested?" Officer Victor was "Med "Ten," he answer ham machine gun company, guard-Questioned concerning the action is took, Offirer Moffitt, who arrived the scene and nabbed the man in the scinity of the Marion apartment man in the shooting. "The masked mob."

an optimistic statement through their northwest manager, A. E. Woolpert, relative to the 1920 export deal. Be-cause of the increased domestic crop and favorable developments in the ex-port market, the London concern pre-dicts that export sales the comment season will be better than those on do-mestic markets. "We propose to export the greater portion of our tonnage," says Mr. Woolpert. "Control price in England is partially lifted and the market prob-ably will be clear by shipping season. Sterling exchange is strengthening and probably will be better as summer ad-Custainly 1 arrested him. We've as bunking for the man who has a doing this business, for weeks." The satement of the police blot-ir read to the effect that the alleged mustion.

stering exchange is accenting the summer ad-canves. The English crop, abnormal-ly heavy last season, is practically a failure this year, estimates placing the yield at about 25 per cent."



Only Ism to be

dent they spit on every star in the

dent they spit on every star in the flag. Mr. Sunday urged regulation of 'm-migration and the Americanization of those who came, declaring that while respectable foreigners who seek in good faith to become Americans are welcome, it is time country stopped being the dumping ground for the refuse of foreign nations. Foreign Agliators Scored. He particularly condemned the foreign agitator who tries to stir up labor troubles to undermine the gov-ernment. He praised labor as a whole as patriotic but unmercifully flayed **Of Profiteering**

The action was brought by the Uni-ted States district attorney here, Isaac Blair Evans and its basis is a charge

Foreign Agitators Scored. He particularly condemned the foreign agitator who tries to stir up labor troubles to undermine the gov-ernment. He praised labor as a whole as patriotic but unmercifully flayed the walking delegate who causes trou-ble. There is no reason now, the speaker said, for industrial unrest with pros-perous conditions prevailing, and he argued that the time had come any-way when capital and labor had no right to fight each other while the general public suffered. When labor picks the pocket of the public, will we stand for it he asked. **Proflicer Also Scored.** He condemned the proflicer who

general public affecta. The pocket of capital and capital picks the pocket of capital and capital picks the pocket of the public, will we stand for it, he asked.
Profileer Also Scored.
He condemned the profileer who buys for \$5 and sell for \$20 but said the man who strikes for higher wages them through arganized power is just as much a profileer, though in a lesser degree.
"I believe in a league of nations," and believe in a league of nations without reservations. I don't believe in throwing the country. I don't believe in throwing the country. I don't believe in throwing the country. The country court and would be entirely at the mercy of the country court, however, difficult or imposes the the grades and alignment might believe argued for good citizen.
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Aloany characteria in black place in hour. Sunday afternoon, Rev. Billy Sunday, hour. Train dispatchers are given an in-abstain from attendance for the com-crease of thirteen cents an hour and that when the socialist nominated bebs in his convict stripes for presi-ters fifteen cents an hour.

Highway Commission May Exercise Own Discretion In Locating and Improving Roads, Declares Court

Astoria Magoria Manageria Manageria

Ball Players To Support Cox and

Solumbus, O., July 20.—In an effort to chalk up scores on the political dia-mond the Cox-Roosevelt league of pro-fesisonal baseball players was incor-porated Monday.

Idaho sugar company, whose principal holders are officers of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, must stand trial at the November term of United States court here on a charge For Apples Cood