The Weather

OREGON: Tonight fair, warmer east portion, Wednesday fair and warmer; gentle easterly winds.

LOCAL: Minimum temperature 37, maximum 77, mean 45. No rainfall. River -1 foot, rising.

Capital Journal

Circulation

Average for 1920, 5220
Population of Salem 1909, 4535; 1910, 14,094; 1920, 17,679
Marion county, 1920, 47,217; Polk county, 14,181
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation. Associated Press Full Leased Wire

y-Third Year—No. 208 | Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, August 31, 1920 | Price Two Cents

nidentified Man Found ead in Cemetery Early oday; Suicide Is Theory

spondency believed Cause of Action; Five ents and Pocket Knife Only Clues; Clothes ar no Marks and Attempts to Trace Gun esult in Failure

lieved to have become dent—just tired of living—a about 50 years of age, gray kindly faced, who took every ble precaution to cover up his ity, was found dead beneath a in the City View cemetery this morning. An, old .32 e Smith & Wesson revolver, e inside of which police found ame "Ira Tipton" inscribed, found lying in the grass near lenched right hand. Coroner Clough stated this afternoon the case was obviously a suand that no inquest will be

plain that the old man that his name would be learned. Underclothes ly purchased, were worn, ne laundry mark was to be on his freshed laundered and no scratch of writing might aid police in discovrelatives, or a motive for cime, were on his person. One five cent piece, five tooth and a pocket knife were the articles found in his worn but kept gray suit. He wore no

icide Questioned Officer.

icer Brown, night patrolman, tely identified the man this on as one who accosted him e corner of State and Comial streets early last evening.

w far does that streetcar run ?" he is said to have asked the man.

bout two miles," Brown told "It goes past the cemetery."

man then went on his way, er Brown states, and he did not see him again until about 11 o'clock when he was observed in Adolph's cigar store.

Man Seen On Streets

Officer Victor stated this morning that he had seen the man at times on the street, and Officer Morelock expressed a similar belief. All stores in the city which deal in guns were canvassed by police this morning in an effort to discover whether the man had purchased his revolver in this city, but nothing could be learned.

"If the mystery is ever cleared up, I expect it to be brought about through newspaper publicity," Chief of Police Welsh said.

Hotels and eating houses were visited by police with a hope of finding some clew. Nothing was learned up to a late hour this afternoon.

The man's body was found about 7:30 this morning by a grave digger when he went to his work. Roy Bohannon, sexton at the cemetery, was notified, and he called Coroner Clough. The bullet it was found, penetrated directly back of the right ear and emerged about a half inch lower behind the left year.

Two Blanks Found In Gun

One shot had already been fired from the gun before the man is believed to have turned it on himself. Two empty cartridges and three loaded shells were found in the pistol.

The man is rather heavy set. He was freshly shaved. The remains are at the Webb & Clough undertaking establishment.

Speed Laws Too Liberal Traffic Officers Believe

Plans for the standardization of traffic laws and the reduction of accidents which cost human life and limb, occupied the major portion of the time of the convention of the national traffic association at San Francisco last week, according to Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, who returned Sunday from attending the convention. L. H. Compton, warden at the state prison and P. M. Varney, state parole officer, also returned from the convention Sunday.

Concensus of opinion among the delegates at the convention was to the effect that present speed laws are too liberal, the returned delegates state. More stringent restriction on motor vehicles were also urged.

State Exchanges Scattered Land For Single Body

The interior department of the federal government has formally agreed to Oregon's proposal for the exchange of approximately 50,000 acres of land contained in scattered tracts throughout the various government reserves for a compact body of land in the Santiam national forest. The contract covering the exchange was returned to the state land board here Monday for signature by Governor Olcott. The lands involved in the exchange will be cruised jointly by the state and federal forestry departments prior to the actual exchange.

Brooklyn Car Strike to Hold Out Long Belief

New York, Aug. 31.—Prospects of a long drawn out contest between the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company and its striking employes were apparent today.

With virtually no increase in service by the subways, elevated roads and trolleys since the unexpected strike Sunday seriously crippled the system, both the company and thes trikers declared their determination to fight to a finish. Meanwhile, Brooklyn's two million residents struggled with improvised means of conveyances.

Early today a trolley inspector was beaten unconscious by six alleged strikers, all of whom were arrested. About 4500 policemen were onduty in the borough.

Officials of the B. R. T. announced that 76 two and three-car trains were being operated on the subway and elevated lines at 9 a. m. No attempt will be made to operate surface cars today, it was said.

Volleys of stones and bricks greeted a load of 50 men being conveyed to the East New York and Halsey street barns.

Wrangle Force Is Annihilated

London, Aug. 31.—Anti-bolsheviki forces landed in the province of Kuban, east of the Sea of Azov by General Baron Wrangel, have been "completely anihilated" says a statement by M. Kameneff, head of the Russian bolshevik trade delegation in this city.

"After defeating General Wrangel's forces," said the statement, "soviet troops cut their communicaions, surrounded them and by a night raid destroyed their headquarters. In the northern part of the government of Taurida, General Wrangel's army is completely beaten. He now holds only Crimea."

He Couldn't Think of Fiancee's Name

Coalton, Okla, Aug. 31.—Making errors in his bride-to-be's first name proved no bar to J. C. Coughlin, thirty, obtaining the "girl of his choice."

After having obtained six marriage licenses only to find that his memory had played him a trick each time, Coughlin wrote the name on a piece of paper, pinned it to his coat lapel and secured "life sentence" certificate lucky number seven.

The family upon which Coughlin's affections centered—Hurst by name—included three daughters. His trouble was that he failed to remember whether it was Ethel, Fannie or Mabel when he arrived at the county judge's office on the six successive occasions.

Citrus League Plea Is Denied

Washington, Aug. 31.—The interstate commerce commission Monday denied the complaint of the California Citrus league that rates on oranges and lemons to points in the territory between the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic seaboard,n orth of the Ohio and Potomac rivers were unjust and discriminatory. Charges for refrigeration to the extent that they include compensation for the cost of hauling ice, were found to be unreasonable and reparation was awarded by the commission.

The Oregon public service commission has ordered an investigation of an alleged dangerous railroad crossing at Garden Home.

Quota List Fake Says Treasurer

Upham Declares He Nor Assistants Prepared Alleged Plea for Money

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Denial under oath that he had ever seen, heard of or ordered made up the list of campaign quotas assigned to various cities, as presented by Governor Cox in the latter's recent speech at Pittsburgh, was made today by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee, in testimony before the senatorial com mittee investigating campaign expenses. Chairman Kenyon of the committee, caled attention to the list, saying it tallied more than $8,000,000.

Never Saw List.

"The first time I ever saw the list was in the newspapers the day after the Cox speech," said Mr. Upham. "Furthermore no one in my office madeup such a list with my knowledge or consent."

Mr. Upham also denied flatly that the official bulletins issued from his office to field workers engaged in raising the republican campaign fund were secret or counseled secrecy. He pointed out that the only prohibiton in that respect referred to publishing lists of contributions in local newspapers.

"Such a list was published in one city," he said, "and several persons objectedt o seeing their names in print."

Hays Figurs Increased.

Seven hundred thousand dollars was added to the proposed republican campaign chest figures presented by Chairman Hays yesterday when Treasurer Upham revealed that the republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees are to raise independent funds.

He testified that the national committee up to $500,000 and the congressional committee $200,000 to be returned when they correct their own funds.

Mr. Upham explained that only $600,000 of the loans could actually be spent in the 1920 campaign as the senatorial committee was to get only $400,000 before November 2. The other $100,000 is to be used to finance future campaigns.

Senator Reed, cross-examining Mr. Upham brought out the fact that money advanced the two committees was on straight loans and was not included in the budget of approximately $4,000,000 which Chairman Hays told of yesterday.

Banks Back Loans.

Two banks in New York, one in Chicago, one in Boston and one in San Francisco, as well as two individuals have contributed to the $360,000 borrowed by the republican national committee, Mr. Upham told Senator eRed. The loans were made on authority of the party executive committee and do not constitute a legal obligation on which the lenders could sue the committee members, the witness said.

The lenders, and the amount they loaned the committee are:

Liberty National Bank, New York, $125,000.

First National Bank, Boston, $50,000.

Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago, $50,000.

Chase National Bank, New York $75,000.

Crocker National Bank, San Francisco, $25,000.

Walter S. Dickey, $25,000.

Fred W. Upham, $10,000.

Bayonets are Cheap.

Before leaving the stand Mr. Upham, questioned by Senator Kenyon, entered a catergorical denial to Governor Cox's charge that the "special interests" were financing the republican campaign.

"Is any campaign being made among those who seek to control the federal reserve bank?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"No."

"Is any campaign to raise money being conducted among people who 'want to put down labor disputes with the bayonet?' "

"No, sir."

"Have you inquired the price of bayonets?" Senator Reed interjected.

"Yes, they are very cheap."

Russians Take Four Villages In Counter Drive

London, Aug. 31.—Russian soviet forces engaged in a counter ofrensive against the Poles east of Brest-Litovsk have occupied four villages in that vicinity, says a Moscow wireless report issued yesterday. Near Lemberg there is heavy fighting going on and in the Viodava and Grubechoff rgions there is local fighting.

Nine Slain In Rioting In Belfast

Further Trouble is Expected; Girls and Women Participate in Street Battles

Belfast, Aug. 31.—Nine persona are dead as a result of yesterday's rioting in this city, another man being killed last night and two of those wounded in yesterday's disorders dying. Since the rioting began last Wednesday twenty have been killed.

Ominous signs of further trouble ushered in the new day in riot-torn Belfast. Employes of Mackie's foundry in the notorious Kashmir Road district were stoned this morning.

Women Take Part.

Never in the history of Belfast was there such disorders as prevailed yesterday. Mobs fought with wild fury, women mixing with the men in the melees. Girl workers fought like wildcats in one place, parties attacking each other. Unionist women charged on a number of nationalist girls in Cork street, while the nationalists made an attack on unionists in the Fills Road district.

There were rumors that martial law wolud be declared but nothing definite was done.

Troops En Route.

Dublin, Aug. 31—Cameron Highlander troops—the first Scottish rifles—went on board special trains here this morning and it was believed they were being sent to Belfast.

Packers to Sell Stock Yards to Boston Company

Washington, Aug. 31.—Plans of the "big five" meat packers for disposition of their stockyards interests, required under the decree recently entered in agreement with the dpartmnt of justice, contemplete sale of such interests in fifteen cities to F. H. Prince & company of Boston.

The project was filed today with the supreme court of the District of Columbia, as required by the divorcement decree. It places the book value of the stock to be disposed of at between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000.

In an accompanying affidavit Frederick H. Prince, head of the Boston company, outlines his purpose, if the plan is approved by the court, of organizing a holding company to take over the interests in the stockyards and their supplemental railway connections.

Properties covered in the tentative agreement with Prince & company include yards and railroads at Sioux City, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Fort Worth, Kansas City, East St. Louis, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Louisville, Denver, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, El Paso and Wichita. Swift & company, the court was informed, was still endeavoring to dispose of small yards at Jersey City, Newark, Milwaukee, Portland and Cleveland, to local interests.

Salem Grocers Victimized By Check Artist

Leisurely plying his trade on week ends when he has more time in which to cover up his tracks, a check artist who apparently has a preference for groceries, is victimizing local merchants. Three grocery stores have thus far contributed dto him, but an attempt to pass some bad paper at Bishop's clothing store failed last Saturday. Police are putting forth every effort to apprehend him.

Twenty five dollars was lost by the People's Cash store when a clerk accommodated the man recently, the C. M. Roberts Grocery company was caught for $30, and a $25 check was successfully passed at the Roth Grocery company.

When he entered the Woolen Mills store Saturday and presented a check, however, one of the clerks made for the phone to call up the bank on which the money was to be drawn. Without waiting to ask questions the man escaped before police could be notified.

Buddha Worshipped In Heart of Denver

Denver, Aug. 31.—Almost entirely surorunded by warehouses a Buddha temple, in which nearly one hundred Japanese worship every Sunday, is located in Market street, Denver, in the heart of the downtown wholesale district. It is believed to be the only edifice in the United States east of the Rockies where Japanese services, according to native custom, are conducted regularly, and the spicy odor of the incense pots is in striking contrast to the pudgy aroma from warehouses and market stalls.

Fire Burns Over Dried Klamath Marsh, Claim

Closing of the Klamath straits through which the Klamath river during high water found its way into Lower Klamath marsh and lake, has left the peat lands in the marsh at the mercy of a fire which is slowly but surely converting the marsh into a desert waste, according to A. E. Bolton of San Francisco, owner of 2400 acres of land in Lower Klamath marsh. Bolton has appealed to Percy A. Cupper, state engineer to use his influence with the federal reclamation service in an effort to secure the opening of the straits in order to permit of the natural flow of the water onto the peat lands which are now dried out and threatened by destruction from fire.

Lower Klamath lake, a part of which is in Oregon and a part in California, together with Upper Klamath lake, in Lake county, was ceded to the federal government for reclamation purposes in 1905.

At the present time the right to the waters of the Klamath river are contested between the Klamath drainage district, organized for the purpose of reclaiming the lands in Lower Klamath lake, and the California-Oregon Power company which proposes to construct a dam for the storage of the water in Upper Klamath lake for the development of power at its plant in California. A contract entered into between the reclamation service and the power company has been suspended through the efforts of Klamath post, American Legion.

Cupper has referred Bolton's appeal to the secretary of the interior and members of the reclamation service for attention.

27 Members of Randall Family Attend Reunion

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Randall, 198 North 21st street, Salem, Aug. 28-29. Twenty-seven members were present including Mrs. Lucinda Randall, and the following named children and grandchildren: Mrs. W. E. Judson and family of Monroe, B. M. Randall and family of Salem, R. R. Randall and family of Oakland, Cal., C. Z. Randall of Pendleton, L G. Randall and wife of San Diego, Cal., K. L. Randall and family of Tacoma, Wash., Miss Eva Randall, Roland and Burton T. Randall of Salem.

The only two who were unable to attend were Donald Randall, who is at present enlisted in the forestry service, and Mrs. C. Z. Randall of Pendleton, who was ill

Additional guests were Mrs. Geo. Sutherland and daughter and Miss Susan Mathers, sisters of Mrs. Lucinda Randall.

Woman Steps To Death In Huge Bread Machine

Chicago, Aug. 31.—A misstep caused Mrs. Philomena Mustaci to fall to her death Monday in the huge bread mixer in her husband's bakery. The police worked two hours extricating the body, nearly every bone in her body was broken.

Minneapolis Has New Daily Paper

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—The Minnesota Daily Star, a new daily newspaper published by a million dollar corporation in which members of organized labor and farmers in the northwest are large ly interested, has made its appearance on the streets of this city. The promotion of the company has been actively supported by the national nonpartisan league and by labor unions in the Twin Cities. Herbert Gaston, former general manager of the nonpartisan league daily and weekly publications, is president of the publishing company and editor of the Star. Thomas Van Lear, former labor union mayor of Minneapolis, is vice president and has been among those actively engaged in the promotion of the company. The Star has the full leased wire report of the Internation News Service. It will print five editions daily.

Bandit Shoots Merchant.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—H. B. Rhodes Chinago dry goods merchant, was shot and killed by an unidentified heldup man Monday while he was driving from Evanston to his office. Rhodes refused to stop his car at the order of the bandit.

Cox Brands Hays' Denial Of Subscriptions Above $1000 Per Head False

Republican Chairman Caught in Own Trap Is Claim of Democratic Candidate; Claims Preface to G. O. P. Campaign Fund Plea Called for $5000 Donations

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Governor Cox, democratic presidential candidate, in a statement today declared as "absolutely untrue and false" statements attributed to Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, before the senate sub-committee investigating campaign expenditures, that it was not the policy of the republican committee to obtain contributions in excess of one thousand dollars.

Governor Cox referred again to what purported to be an otmcial document issued by the republican committee to prove his assertion. The document referred to by the governor is alleged to have been issued two days after Senator Harding's nomination at Chicago by Treasurer Upham.

Quotes G. O. P. Bulletin.

The document, Governor Cox said, showed by its preface that subscriptions were to be sought in excess of $5000, that the "quota" should be "sold" and that a minimum of three hundred thousand dollars was to be sought in cities the size of St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit.

Contrasting this official document from the republican national headquarters, Governor Cox said, "with the statement Mr. Hays yesterday made under oath, I cannot believe a single word he says on the subject. That he has been caught in his own trap is evident."

Mr. Cox's statement in part follows:

Hays Badly Mixed

"I have read Will Hays' testimony before the senatorial committee. For months he has said to the public that the campaign funds were to be raised through individual subscriptions not exceeding one thousand dollars. In the fact of accumulating evidence, he admits that in a number of instances, subscriptions were made running as high as nine thousand dollars, but in the same breath he says that it was not the fixed policy of the national committee to secure the money in allotments exceeding one thousand dollars. This is absolutely untrue and again I fall into evidence a document from the republican national committee.

"Two days after Senator Harding was nominated, a communication was sent to the men whom Treasurer Upham himself characterized as the 'money diggers.' The document is headed 'Campaign plan larger cities.' The very first advice is this:

$5000 Minimum Set

"'Secure as chairman for the campaign a man widely known and of commanding influence. Have him appoint a strong, representative executive committee of at least twelve men. It may require two or three days to secure such a committee, but it must be hand picked. * * * The time has arrived when some prospect's should be asked for subscriptions ranging from $5000 and upwards. In any case it is absolutely necessary, first of all to sell' to this committee the quota and the campaign plans.'

"The very preface of the document shows two things. First, that subscriptions were to be sought from five thousand dollars upwards and that the 'quota' should be sold.

"'In a city the size of St. Louis, Cleveland or Detroit, a giltedge list of at least three thousand names should be secured. This list should contain only the names of prospects able to contribute from $100 up.' This would make at the lowest calculation practically one third of a million dollars in cities of the given size.

"Further proof of concealment of facts is afforded by these words:

"'Large subscriptions might well be reported piecemeal at the luncheon, each liberal subscription being reported without the name of the subscriber.'

Whole Procedure Secret

That the whole procedure has been an affair intended only for the eye of the money digging machine is thoroughly established by another precaution as to secrecy. It is couched in these terms:

"'No instructions to team captains or workers should be printed as care must be used lest nothing is left on tables at luncheons or dinners that might fall into the hands of any one that might give publicity to such material.'

"The senatorial committee should summon without delay the state chairmen who have been in charge of raising money. They shoul dbe asked to bring all documents with them and they should be compelled to submit as well, the names of the chairmen in the large reities, and the names of the contributors, both principals and dummies. The spotlight should be thrown on the activities of all political parties, and it should be kept there intensively until election day.

"Enough is known now, three records from Mr. Hays' headquarters to convince the public, that as the head of a great organization, he has deceived the people and at an official hearing defied the truth. Unless the republican leaders insist on his retirement at once they must accept the consequences."

Soviet Forces Successful In Counter Drive

London, Aug. 31.—Russian bolsheviki forces, fighting against Polish forces north of Brest-Litovsk, have occupied a number of villages from 10 to 20 miles southeast of Bialystok, says a wireless dispatch from Moscow.

Heavy fighting which is declared to be favorable to the soviet armies, continues in the vicinity of Lemberp and Przemysl, in Galicia, while in the Oriekhov region of the Crimea the bolsheviki have been successful, it said.

Further north, near Vladimir Volynsk, soviet troops have occupied thet onw Bielz and a number of villages north of there.

London, Aug. 31.—Representatives of both the soviet and Polish peace delegations at Minsk have been sent to their respective capitals to consult their governments regarding any proposed transfer of the negotiations to another place, according to a wireless dispatch received today from Moscow.

Ponzi a Hobo?

Boston, Aug. 31.—When Jeff Davis, New York's "King of the Hoboes," called to see twenties Ponzi, the "get-rich-quick-soon" wizard, in jail at East Cambridge, Sheriff Fairbairn refused to let him see the prisoner, who had just finished a meal in which broiled squab was the main dish. Davis told Fairbairn that Ponzi once belonged to the hoboes' fraternity.

Thirty Branches of Standard Oil Amass Huge Profits, Claim

By Floyd MacGriff,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Aug. 31.—While the United States has been heading toward an oil and gasoline shortage—with the latter's scarcity but emphasized by a price of 35 cents a gallon in some sections—the Standard Oil companies have been piling up tremendous profits.

Authentic figures obtained by the International News Service show that thirty branches of the parent Standard Oil company, 'dissolved' in 1912, have amassed profits of $868,145,500 during the past eight years. The capitalization of these companies totals $503,535,310—to be increased shortly by $150,000,000 when the stockholders of the Standard Oil company of New York vote that sum to themselves in new shares.

The above figures also omit both the preferred stock and the dividends thereon of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, amounting to $196,696,600, half of which was only issued eleven months ago. The New Jersey company controls the foreign business of the Standard Oil companies.

The data show that sevehteen of these thirty Standard Oil "successaries" have earned profits amounting to more than 150 per cent of their capitalization since the parent company of New Jersey was "dissolved."

Moreover, nine of these companies earned profits amounting to 223 per cent to 436 per cent since 1912 and twelve of them have cut 'melon" running from 20 to 300 per cent of their capitalization. This does not include huge allotments in 1912 and 1913, following the reorganization of the "Oil Trusts's" branches, such as the 2,900 per cent "melon" of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the 900 per cent dividend of the Continental Oil company, the 500 per cent "melon" of the Vaccum Oil company, o r the 400 per cent "divide-up" of the Standard Oil company of New York.

The smallest eight-years' total profits earned by any one of the thirty "branches" was 67½ per cent—not quite 9 per cent yearly—taken in by the Crescent Pipe Line company, which merely operates a trunk pipeline in Pennsylvania.

The Ohio Oil company has piled up the highest profit percentage during the past eight years, earnings amounting to 560 percent. Capitalization is $15,000,000, and an st-

(Continued on Page Six.)

apal Secretary Says U.S. Worthiest Place In World To Live

me, Aug. 30.—Monsignor Cerpapal under secretary of state former representative of the n in Washington, at a banquet in his honor tonight by the American Knights of Columbus here, said he longed to return e United States, the worthiest ry in which to live, "although gone dry." The affair was argest American gathering taken place in Rome.

nsignor Cerretti had supreme r James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia on his right and Edward arn, general commissioner for e of the Knights of Columon his left.

our visit to Rome has been a of sunshine in the vatican," signor Cerretti said. "I never the pope more satisfied than your visit, which he said was one of the greatest consolations for him. Rome is now your home. You head the pope wish the knights to establish themselves here, going back to America to impress the necessity of work in the Holy City."

Monsignor Cerretti's address was continually interrupted by applause especially when he handed the insignia of commander of the Order of St. Gregory the great to Supreme Knight Flaherty, which Monsignor Kelly pinned on the recipient.

Mr. Flaherty was visibly touched and said he accepted the decoration as recognition of the great work done by the Knights of Columbus.

At this point the lights went out, owing to a strike of Roman electricians. Candles were brought in and Mr. Flaherty continued his speech. Ten minutes later electric light was provided by the private plant in the Grand hotel.

ghters Start Final Training

nton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 31. er a 24 hour lay off, Jack sey and Billy Miske today d the final stages of training their ten round heavyweight pionship contest scheduled decided here next Monday noon.

ther Dempsey nor the chal- did any boxing yesterday ey plan to resume their full g program this afternoon. mpsey's staff of sparring ers was increased to four the arrival of Harry Greb, Pittsburgh light heavyweight.

Police Hunt For Youth Accused of Taking Dad's Car

That the 14-year-old son of J. W. Hamilton, of Albany, is believed to have stolen his father's automobile and then headed toward Salem, was the telephonic word received from Albany Monday night by Salem police.

Local officers were asked to keep on the look-out for the lad. The car was said to have wire wheels. Nothing of the youth has as yet been seen here. The communication stated that he would probably go on to Portland.

reater Federal Aid Reclamation Is Now Needed, Says Harding

ries, Ohio, Aug. 31.—More al aid in reclaiming and conng the nation's natural resourparticularly in the west, was ated by Senator Harding to- an address here to a group publican governors.

e nominee pictured the westcountry as a wonderland holdundeveloped possibilities of value in the present period of adversity and suggested that r service men might be furd homes on reclaimed westlands.

ting Theodore Roosevelt's reclamation policies, Senator Harding declared one of the greatest in the immediate future was ks up again the reclamation conservation work fostered by ecent and neglected since the erals came into power.

ere is an undeveloped mountwest awaiting the touch of and industry," said Senator ding, "and there are doubtless ands of service men who be glad to turn to this most desirable development very much as service men did in the afterperiod of the Civil war.

"There are, of course, differences in condition, and the mountain lands are not so ready to answer man's call as were the prairies; but with a helpful policy on the part of the governemnt, these lands can be made available for limitless contributions to the sustenance of the republic and the compensation of hose who participate in developing them.

"Intensive industrial development and the concentration of population in cities cannot go on unless we have an expansion of the food supply upon which they depend for sustenance.

"Our vision of the ultimate development of the mountain empire, reveals a great region, developed uniforylm ,with regard to all its variegated possibilities. I have never been able to think of 'reclamation' as connecting merely the construction of ditches and dams, and reservoirs, to put water on dry lands."

$10.00 REWARD

Is offered by the Capital Journal for stories of the best returns received by an advertiser from a Capital Journal Want Ad, during the present year.

First prize $5, second prize $3, third prize $2.

Results, not words wanted. Make stories brief and to the point. Contest closes September 1.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT

Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon