CIRCULATION

Capital Journal

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Tonight and Saturday howers. Gentle southerly winds.

Local; Rainfall .75 inches; southerly winds; cloudy; max. 69, min. 57; river, minus 1,5 feet and rising

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LL ACCUSES 162 RESIDENTS OF ILLEGAL V

President Planning to Sieze Railroads Harold McCormick

Admits Legis- 23 Bon lation Under Way To Seizure of Sanction

Executives Deadlocked

New York, Aug. 11 .- (By ociated Press) - Railway cutives were reported late today to be deadlocked over ident Harding's proposal to end the rail strike by taking back strikers and letting the railroad labor board settle the question of their seniority.

Aug. 11-Chairman ay that legislation was under con te president to take over the railoads if transportation became ser-ously paralyzed.

tion by certain republican senators ade. tion et an emergency and for authorization to the president to take the scene but did not succeed in the scene but did not succeed

ads cannot operate," said Sena-

Chiefs in Session

New York, Aug. 11-(By the Asmerican roads today appointed a after the first explosion.

ame as that which rejected Mr. Harding's first proposal.

Committee is Named It was not Indicated by those

stion that the matter of senior- Fe yards for treatment. at which the executives had alked at their last meeting here-

Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southen Pacific replaced Albert Thom, eneral counsel to the Association Railway Executives, on the comaddition to Cayler, Lovtt, Smith and Kruttschnitt, the ittee comprised: W. W. Attertry, vice-president of the Penndvania; Hale Holden of the Chieago, Burlington and Quincy; B. H. Markham of the Illinois Central and W. R. Cole of the Nashtille, Chattanooga and St. Louis.

STRIKE TROUBLE

Chicago, Aug. 11-(By the Assolated Press)-Serions threats to traffic by refusal of trainmen to love trains at points where troops are on guard, renewed outbreaks of ce resulting in reveral deaths and the possibility of walkouts by tider President Harding's proposal

Members of the big four trans-tration brotherhoods when when encia on the Kerry coast. for settling the strike. ertation brotherhoods, upon whom ain movements depend, were aurized by their chiefs to suspend work if they consider strike conitious and the presence of soldiers

Railre Bern Mars

Thrown Into Works at San no — Deputy Burned.

dino, Cal., Aug. 11. San B ted Press.)-Deputy -(By A United States Marshal Albertson was seriously burned today when a bomb exploded in his hands early today shortly after the exway shopmen.

but doing no damage other than

bombs were thrown. Most of the "If the strike is not settled and bombs landed about 200 feet from situation develops that the rail- the round house and there was no one in the immediate vicinity or Cummins, "then there is noth- The 17th bomb sent a fragment ing left to be done but for the gov- through the high voltage wires rament to take them over and op- and cut off the electric lighting supply, plunging San Bernardino into darkness and adding to the fright of the inhabitants. ciated Press)—Heads of 148 was at 3 a. m., an hour and a half

some struck houses in the vicin-

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The cause for the fallure and later ing the conference chamber and exploded, severely burning local chairmen of the brotherhood to be represented at the session. would be the nature of the his hands. He was rushed to the sply to the administration's sug-emergency hospital in the Santa advise the railroad as soon as ans-

Scene of Disorder. A large number of metal fragments of the bombs were gathered by officers and newspaper

men. San Bernardino has been the scene of considerable disorder since the beginning of the railroad shopmen's strike. At one time state troops were requested. Rioting occurred in several occasions. One fatality has occurred to date, Roy E. Burton, a Santa Fe guard, having been shot and killed in the railroad yards while on duty on the night of July 27 Sheriff Walter A. Shay last week arrested a suspect in connection with the shooting.

FAST SPREADING CABLE SEIZURE

exchange and other business dethe rail strike as railroad heads tenferences today to separately coned by the Irish irregulars seizure have halted forest fires and improve any's station at Waterville and ed fruit and garden prospects and

encia, on the Kerry coast.

Officials of the Commercial Castill were unable to move any port, Washington, with the fall cen-

Eugene O'Brien Movie Star Suffers Fracture of Skull in Accident

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11 .-Eugene O'Brien, motion picture actor, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries when he was run down by a motor truck last night, was reported resting easily at Hollywood hospital today.

Surgeons treating O'Brien's scalp found it necessary to shave off his curis.

Elevator Here Holds Operator

A taste of solitary confinement plosion of 23 bombs in the yards as administered in prisons was exof the Atchison, Topeka and San-ta Fe railway system here, which Fred Dennison, elevator operat-te treatment to President Harding's latis involved in the strike of rail- or in the Salem Bank of Com- est proposal of a basis for settling the only statement forthcoming this to comment, since her divorce last merce building. As Dennison was the railroad strike. Explosion of the bombs, start-headed downward toward the Officials of the seven striking railing at 1:30 o'clock and continu-first floor his lift stopped being to 3:45, created terror in the tween the first and second floors their chairman, said the session

rallroad declared today that the Jamos Burns, vice-president Sheet armed guards to whom the broth- Metal Workers Alliance; James P.

were sent have replied that they Trainmen. wers are received .

'In the meantime and until the matter is adjusted, the passenger department has instructed all count of labor trouble."

FOREST BLAZES

broke a drought of 75 days when headquarters of the Santa Fe system.

rain in western Montana, northern street.

Half an inch of rain at New tern Union dispatches were sub-lect to delay of 16 hours. moved the forest firs menace there for the present. The precipitation T. Caborn, a farmer of Waconds,

Atlantic Cable company were dean inch and had put out fires. The
Atlantic Cable company were delayed because of the added press
of husbass on those lines.

President's Proposal.

Washington, Aug. 11-(By the not aunounced. esociated Press)-Chief officials Between Floors of 17 railroad labor organizations only witnesses at the marriage. went into joint session shortly after ten o'clock today to consider the

Washington, Aug. 11—Chairman ing to 3:45, created terror in the tween the titled and refused to go either up or would be a long one. They had nocommerce committee conceded tofragments several hundred feet down. Dennison was confined in the given indications that the shop deration which would empower tearing up earth. The bombs cage for some time before other unions intended to reject the president to take over the railwer of cast iron pipe elbows filled with a white powder and according to investigators were appoint where he could be respectively according to investigators were appoint where he could be respectively thrown into the stockturn to work.

Brotherhood Chiefs Present Attending the meeting today, in

addition to Chairman Jewell, were Warren S, Stone, grand chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engiacers; D. B. Robertson, president Brotherhood of Locamotive Fire-men and Enginemen; L. E. Sheppard, president Order of Railway mil strike.

T. DeWitt Cuyler, head of the As manded ex-officio head of the committee, with Judge Robert S. Livett of the Union Pacific as the man Medical process of the Committee, with Judge Robert S. Livett of the Union Pacific as the man Medical process of the Committee, with Judge Robert S. Livett of the Union Pacific as the man Medical process of the Committee committee, with Judge Robert S. Livett of the Union Pacific as the membership was reported to be approximately the fairman. The membership was reported to be approximately the committee that the men had gone on strike without grievances made known. The membership was reported to be approximately the fairman. The membership was reported to be approximately the fairman. The membership was reported to be approximately the fairman. The membership was reported to be approximately the fairman. The membership was reported to be approximately the fairman that the men had gone on strike without grievances made known. The membership was reported to be approximately the fairman that the men had gone on strike without grievances made known. The membership was reported to be approximately the fairman that the men had gone on strike without grievances made known. The membership was reported to be approximately the fairman that the men had gone on strike without grievances made known. The fairman trainmen refused to answer that the Arizona division, with the California in the vicinity of the procedent Switchmen's Union; E. H. Eitzgerald, president Switchmen'

> same time the union leaders as particularly Needles. west of Albuquerque to indorse Attorney General Daugherty, before and Santa Fe officials extending the same subject to delay on acto officials of the department in President William Sproule of the good and eliminating the abuses" in the present system of the southern Pacific said today nia asking for reports on the walk- that trains were moving on scheterritory. He also carried into the tend to it. ing of the walkout and other members of the president's official family went to the cabinet session Scattle, Wu., Aug. 11-Rain which prepared to report on various features of the railroad strike.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11-Light Bailey's home is on south 12th

King George Signs Ship Scrapping Treaty Made With Four Nations

London, Aug. 11 .- The ratified copy of the Washington treaties was signed by King George. It is now en route to Washington for the exchange of ratification.

Weds Mme Walska At City Hall, Paris

Paris, Aug. 11-(By the Associated Press) - Harold F. McCormick of Chicago and Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran (Madame Walska) narried today in the city hall of the sixteenth ward here.

Announcement of the marriage

as made by the bride. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. McCormick gave a luncheon at the Ritz hotel at which Mr. and Mrs. Brotherhood Heads Con-Dudley Field Malone were guests. fer With Striking Unions to Turn Down tween her and Mr. Cochran.

Mr. McCormick and his bride, after the luncheon, left for an automobile tour. Their destination was

Mr. and Mrs. Malone were the

Chicago, Aug. 11—"Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick will have no comment to make on Mr. Mc-latter's marriage in Paris to Mme. Cormick's marriage."

morning when the Associated Press winter, on either her former hus-informed the former wife of the ln-



Ganna Walaka, the opera singer. That telephone message, delivered by Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller has declined

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11 .-Eastbound passenger service on Conductors; J. W. Kline, president big four brotherhoods in the AriBrotherhood of Blacksmiths; W. H.
Johnston, president Association of
Machinists; J. A. Frank, president
nounced early today by I. L. Hibnounced early today by I. L. Hib-Chicago, Aug. 11.— A. G. Machinists; J. A. Frank, president nounced early today by I. L. Hibbrell, president of the Santa Fe Brotherhood of Beiller makers; bard, general manager of the Santa Fe.

ta Fe coast lines. mittee to recommend a reply to sident Harding's latest proposal settlement of the nation-wide struck houses in the vicin-strike.

Metal fragments from the pipe erhood men in the west were observed and publican agricultural tariff blockers, and were mainly united States Electrical Workers; Martin F. desert, Hibbard said. "There is marshals, deputy sheriffs and strike. Railway Carmen: T. C. Cashen. "We do not want to send passther peace officers.

Railway Carmen; T. C. Cashen, the walkout of the train men president Switchmen's Union; E. H. seems to be confined to the Ari-

outs of big four brotherhood mem-bers of the Santa Fe in its western did not expect the walkout to ex-

POPETS BUSINESS

Forest fires were reported extinguished almost everywhere in western Washington, the precipitation being heaviest over Grays Harborand the Olympic peninsula. Tanders of the Corner of and the Olympic peninsula. Tanders of the Corner of the Williamette valley districts of the Oregon Growers' association held at the corner of a sutomphile driven by A. Eugene charge of the fresh and dried fruit packing plause in the Williamette valley. His duties will include the hoods has been called for the Williamette valley districts of the Oregon Growers' association held at the association held at the association held at the association of the Oregon Growers' association held at the association of the Williamette valley districts of the Oregon Growers' association held at the association of the Oregon Growers' association held at the association held at the association of the Oregon Growers' association held at the association of the Oregon Growers' association held at the association held at the association held at the association of the Oregon Growers' association held at the corner of the Oregon Growers' association held at the corner of the Oregon Growers' association held at the association of the Oregon Growers' association held at the corner of the Oregon Growers' association of the Oregon Growers' association of the Or Bailey, who suffered only minfor all the plants and dryers, and
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because is on south 12th
lag. The result of putting the
annual convention here today.

Britain was elected president of
the Tuesday. The incorporators
are Stephen C. M. Appleby, G. H.
Faber and W. H. Maguire.

Faber and W. H. Maguire. ing. The result of putting the annual convention here today supervision of the work into the hands of one man will be to ob- N. Y., was elected treasurer and tain a more uniform and high W. Thomas Kemp of Baltimore was grade pack. Mr. Pearcy will be directly responsible to the fresh and dried fruit departments.

> among the members of the assoctalk with a demonstration of mem lation in regard to the work before. The subject of his talk was ing accomplished among the grow-"Business Efficiency." Two solos and the manner of handling the accompanied on the plane by Mr. fruit has received the hearty ap-Launer. Al Follrich presided at proval of the directors.

Washington, Aug. 11.-By a vote of 67 to 4 the senate approv-Atchieon, Topeka and Santa Fe ed an amendment to the finance systems is tied up and no through committee flexible tariff substitrains will leave Los Angeles un- tute proposing that any changes til the walkout situation of the in tariff made by the president based on the "differences in cost of production" instead of in "conditions of competition." The four senators opposing the change were Bursom, Gooding, McNary and Stanfield, members of the re-

utive conferred first with Funkhauser.

U. S. Marshal Amerison had the brotherhoods in- and Oilers, and W. N. Donk, vice- edity, and their representatives for the republican agricultural bloc, thur Dubols, Peter G. Brassell, W. bomb in his hands and had open- volved to whom these telegrams president Brotherhood of Railroad here indicated the matter rested The organization of with brotherhood officials in the tother was also expected one. The cover for the fallers The executive wrote that the President Harding and his capitate towns jot the Arigona division, varying conditions in the world Conferences between representsembled and the rail strike was Conferences between represent ticity in the tariff and declared foremost in the cabinet discussions. atives of the big four brotherhood that the flexible plan proposed would be a "highly constructive and progressive step in retaining

Switchmen and yard employes of ments to this section, were under the Oregon Short Line here have way today following the conferquit work in protest against the ence of governors of these states stationing of state constabulary as here yesterday. guards at the Pocatello railroad shops. A meeting of the brotherhoods has been called for tonight ton that an increase of 50,000

OF BAR ASSOCIATION

San Francisco, Aug. 11-John W. His duties will include Davis of West Virginia, former Prederick E. Wadhams of Albany named secretary

George C. Blower, memory and The directors of all the state business efficiency expert, was districts of the association met today at central office. There is a con of the Lions club at the Mastrong feeling of satisfaction rion hotel today. He opened his The business methods used were rendered by C. R. Muston, the meeting.

Sixty-four Women Among Those Alleged to Have Violated Election Laws-Forty-seven Residents Of Salem Included in List-Specific Charges In Each Case-Hearings to be held in Salem Monday.

The names of 47 residents of Salem appear in the list of 162 Marion county persons, alleged by Charles Hall, primary election contestant, to have voted illegally on May 19, which was made public here this afternoon.

The alleged illegal voting was scattered throughout 31 Marion county precincts, Hall claims, and 12 of these precincts are in the city of Salem.

The largest number of allegeds illegal voters is charged in east DE Mt. Angel precinct where 40 per sons are named. Among the prominent Marion

county residents accused is John F. Theodore B. Brentano, of St. Paul. Mr. Brentano has been citizen of Oregon since 1862, is justice of the peace for the St. Paul district, and is well known as a hop man.

About 64 of the total accused in Marion county are women.

Six Charges Possible. This afternoon in Portland attorneys for Governor Olcott are guards from the Southern Pacific to be served by Hall counsel with the specific charges to be prefer-the dismissal of a smaller num-red against each of the accused ber at Tracy, Stockton, Sacramenvoters. of the following forms: Fraudulent registration.

No registration. Not a citizen of the United

election. Not of legal age. The list of alleged voters as named by Hall is as follows:

List of Accused. St. Paul—Christoperson Gunder, Jacob Sonner, Walter Murphy and Robert C. Yonce.

McKee — Harvey Bal

Louis Rieger Leta Nibler.

Scollard-Flizabeth Hunt. East Gervais-Arsta Jones,

West Gervals-Asa Simmons, Louise Simmons, Josephine Nibrecommendation ler, Peter Lelek, Benjamin Jeld-

erks, Joseph B. Starvens, Frank Fairfield-Lewis Dubois, Ar-

Salem No. 1-Sarah Lindsay, (Continued on Page Seven.)

WESTERN STATES

the Associated Press.)—Prepara-measures should originate in the tions for sending to Washington house of representatives and that it representatives from Iowa, Wis- was being put through at the lash consin, Minnesota, North Dako- of the whip of the "mastera" who OUT AT POCATELLO to and South Dakota, to be known "had boasted that they would win as the northwest coal committee, the last election." Pecatello, Idaho, August 11- to aid in speeding up coal ship-

Close on the heels of the confer ence came word from Washingtons each week in the movement of bituminous coal to the north west had been allowed.

New Livestock Company Capitalized at \$100,000 Oregon-California Livestock

GUARDS AVOIDS

San Francisco, Aug. 11 .- The removal of 60 objectionable company shops at Roseville and These may appear in any to and other points, has averted a "threatening situation" on the company's system, it was announed today by L. L. Sanford, district chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers here.

Not a resident of Oregon for the required six months prior to the pany that the menace of untrainand inexperienced guards would have to be met," Sanford said, "and the dismissals at Roseville and other points was a result. The Southern Pacific thru that action eased the situation erson; Albert Bochsler, Mary Fa-greatly. The company is also making every effort to withdraw unsafe equipment and put good or-der equipment in its place. There is no present prospect of any withdrawal of brotherhood members on the system.

FLEXIBLE TARIFF

Washington, Aug. 11-Attacking he whole flexible tariff plan the sense today, Senator lemoerat, Missouri declared scantors who voted for it would be 'traitors to and assassins of the greatest principles ingrained in Saxon government and Saxon liberty.

Senator Reed declared the flexible tariff provisions constitute an attempt to undermine the constitu-St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11 .- (By tion, which provided that revenue

RECORD PEAR CROP LEAVING MEDFORD

Medford, Ore., Aug. 11.-The largest pear crop in the history of the Rogue river valley started to move today when three cars were shipped east, and from now until late fall there will be daily shipments. South rn Pacific officat 1.150 cars, which is a fifty per pany with headquarters in Portland cent increase over the largest prefiled articles of incorporation with vious output. The increase, ac-Great the state corporation department cording to local fruit experts, is

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