PAGE TEN **ESPEE** SHOPMEN AT DALLAS JOIN STRIKERS RANKS

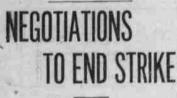
Dallas, Or., Aug. 18 .- Twelve men have gone out on account of ing together is that they just the railroad strike from the Dal-happened to meet each other on has shops of the Southern Pacific the road and have for the past company. Of this number two two weeks been traveling together quit on Monday, nine on Tuesday Taylor, a barber, and Mr. LaBelle, and one on Wednesday. There a box manufacturer, both sold to have the machine towed into their business before leaving and corvallis, a distance of 35 miles. Tatro, government intelligence were leisurely going towards Cal- for repairs. He had to stay in Tatro denied the charges. Inlarge shops here. Seven officials of the variou

unions participating in the strike were in Dallas Tuesday and spent a good part of the day here. One land that they met. From Portmeeting was held with the object were from various points, including Portland, San Francisco and Sacramento, California.

Tuesday evening a public mass meeting was held in the armory in which hand bills distributed over the city announced that the rallroad strike stjuation would be dis- be done. cussed by Walter Nash and C. F. Grow. A large number of people attended the meeting.

The Southern Pacific yards in Dallas are being specially watched, a number of watchmen being employed for that purpose.

Machinists are being employed in the local shops as fast as applications are received.



Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18. Members of the negotiations com mittees of the anthracite miners and operators, "each with a sincere determination to effectuate an adjustment if at all possible," to quote the words of the joint statement issued at the conclusion of yesterday's parleys, were to meet again today.

Both miners and operators to day held optimistic attitudes after the first conference, but both turned deaf ears to questions. "Do you think it will be possible to reach an agreement today?

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was asked. "I cannot venture to say what we will do today," he answered.

The main issue involved concerns wages. In a pre-conference the announcement, operator agreed to take back the miners at the old wage scale, while the min ers waived their demand for a 20 per cent increase.



Auto Camp News Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Taylor of | two months and will have covered Laramie, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. 4006 miles by the time they reach William LaBelle of St. Paul, travhome.

eling in two autos, were register-ed at the auto park last night and this morning the men were buay doing small bits or overhauling John Schultz, a sheep and cattle raiser from Emmett, Idaho, registered at the camp ground last ficers here buzzed today with runight after having spent several mors from Washington of an imon the machines preparatory to weeks at Newport and Silets. He will remain at the sup camp un-til Monday and will then go to the prohibition enforce leaving for the south. The unusual thing about the

Taylors and the LaBelles travel-Portland and suny until Friday ment machinery which reached when he expects to attend the climax when the names of United Sells-Floto circus. While on the way to Salem the ley and his secretary, Chester

drive shaft pinion on the automo-bile broke and Mr. Schultz had lowing the dismissal of Joseph A. much the same as old friends. Mr.

ifornia so stayed together. Both Corvallis two days waiting for revestigation, it was said today pairs. He said that he wouldn't have minded it if there had been some good fishing. He said that he thoroughly enjoyed fish. In parties had been through the Yellowstone park and it was in Idaho as both were on their way to Porthibition commissioner for Illinois, was disclosed. proof of the statement he showed land they went to Vancouver, in view of getting the men to where they stayed about a week, a five-gallon-can of deep sea fish, walk out. These seven officials and then retraced their route to caught at Newport, which he had caught at Newport, which he had last moment, was said by govern salted down. ment agents to have the earmarks

the City of Roses and are now, after taking several side trips, bound for California. Fifty-three camps were registered at the auto park last night Regarding their trip to Van-Thirty-two of the number were couver, Mr. Taylor said. "It's a lay-overs while the remaining 23 long ways to go from Laramie, Wyo., to Vancouver but it had to were newly registered. They were I imagine that I will composed of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hanson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. R. Donget rather thirsty before I get to

Mexico, too." So far the two machines have nahn, Nanaimo, B. C.; Mr. and traveled about 7000 miles. Each Mrs. E. Lee Coque, Nanaimo; Fred party has been out since the first Wamak and P. J. Parke, Elk City of April. The Wyoming party has the best hard luck story to tell. Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Chas They say that there was a heavy Erickson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. They say that there was a heavy snow just before they left and about the third day it started to thaw. On a stretch of road from Lyons to Evanston, a distance of 42 miles, they were two and one-half days. They had a team hitch-ed to their car for eight miles strateft thaw and and

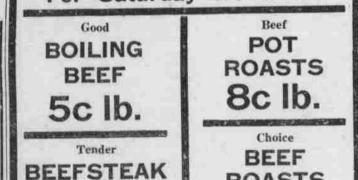
straight, they said.

about a month in southern Call- Mrs. A. J. McKennan and family, fornia and then went on to Mexi-co and crossed the line so as to be A. H. Nelson, Lexington, Or.; Mr. able to say that they had been in and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and family three countries in one summer. Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason

Duhlstrom, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Adams and William who formed the bulk of the tele phone magnate's strength in the A. J. McKinnan and family of Reever, Tacoma, Wash ; Mr. and Vancouver, B. C., and W. W. Mrs. R. C. Becker and family, Se-Baltes and family of Victoria, B. attle; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mc-C., traveling together in two ma-chines, registered at the auto camp last night on their way home P. H. Wilson, Emmelsburg, Ida. Nanook from a trip that took them as far Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baines and south as Mexico. They spent family, Victoria, B. C.; Mr. and

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The plot, which failed in the

THIRD PARTY TO BE FORMED

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the general committee of the pa-

triotic societies and winter it is

entirely within the realm of

things possible that the pro-

gressives are to be Ku Kluxed by

the same means-the naturaliza-

tion of their leaders into the in-

The hid for new allies by Gif-

ford, however, indicates one thing

pointedly - that the proposed

hopeless independent candidacy of Charles Hall is not meeting with an over-enthusiastic reception on

the part of the regular "patriots,"

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Bacon

Backs

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progressives would open new and fertile fields 1.sr the moneygrabbing kleagles at the ruling rate of \$21.50 per head. Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Federal of declarations of the klansmen behind Hall that, in spite of the primary election result and the adverse outcome of the contest proceedings, they hold their candidate to be the regularly nomimated republican candidate, the States Senator William B. McKin-Richards that it is not the purpose of the new party to launch indorse the candidacies of "regu-

sociates.

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the attitude of the "Progressive ing need for votes from other Kluxers" might be in the Ku event that Hall, of his own unin-New Financial Possibilities. fluenced accord, might decide to

run independent. Coupled with the delay incldent to Hall's intimated intention to again present himself before In the face of the repeated the voters, the third party movement gives more than passing credence to reports that the pa triotic societies are sincere in

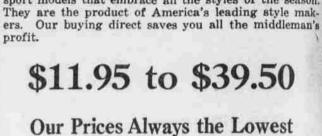
Nothing is said regarding what

their ultimatum that the klan is not going to name the "yellow ticket" this fall, and that Hall must look elsewhere for sympathy announcement by Gifford and with his political ambitions. The third party movement also

indicates that the klan's attempt independent candidates in the to lead Walter Pierce, the demo-general election may not mean ex- cratic nominee, out of his fenceactly what it appears to mean. straddling attitude on the Ku The announcement is qualified by Klux question has not been enthe admission that the delegates tirely successful, which gives rise at the Saturday meeting might see to the bellef that Pierce, perhaps. fit to nominate independents, or has a better knowledge of how the federated patriots are going to vote than have Gifford and his aslar" nominees of the other par-

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Argo Corn Starch 2 pkgs. 15c	Darigold Milk 9c—Over 10,000 cans sold in Salem	10 lbs. Dry Onions 25c 10 lbs. Potatoes 25c	Roman Meal 33c Uncle Sam's Food 33c	5 lbs. Peanut Butter 70c Bring Containers	75c 1 gal. Amber Karo 63c 1 gal. White Karo 65c	Fresh Vegetables Green Corn String Beans
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