## Washington County News Issued Each Week FOREST GROVE OREGON **VEWS OF THE WEEK** a a Condensed Form for Our Constabulary. More than 40 sus Busy Readers.

Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Germany is equipping a complete valloon corps for her regular army.

The French minister of war was inmilted and then assaulted by an insane Workman.

Steamers of rival companies are racng from Seattle to Alaska to get \$25,-500 worth of business.

Sacramento is being completely cov--ored with electric lights and displays lor the irrigation congress.

A member of the New York Black Hand society has given the police all phe details of his initiation.

One of the Kcrean delegates to The Hague has been sentenced to death and the other two to life imprisonment.

It is reported that there will be todetrong opposition in congress to the eending of a fleet of warships to the he Pacific.

A United States marshal recently returned from Alaska says rich pay dirt pois being found on the third beach at a

depth of from 60 to 100 feet. Boilermakers on the Southern Pacific lo lines are on strike.

Negroes in Cuba have organized an independent party for their own benefit.

Ten jurors have now been secured in V the Halsey bribery case at San Francisco.

Several persons were killed and much property destroyed by tornadoes in Iowa and Minnesota.

Bears driven from cover by forest fires terrorized the town of Standish, Michigan, for several hours.

Peary starts for the North pole and this wife and chi dren take up their residence on Eagle island, off the coast of Maine, to await his return.

Emil J. Zimmer, of the Pacific States Telephone company, pleads not guilty to the charge of contempt of court in refusing to testify against Louis Glass.

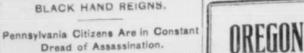
A temporary injunction has been Montana, where a strike is on.

Lisbon.

Ambassador Rosen, from Russia, revels in American humor and reads every funny paper he can get.

Eleven Chinese who had just been smuggled across the Rio Grande river were captured at El Paso, Texas.

A Salvador warship fully armed and provisioned has sailed from San Francisco and another will soon follow.



Pittsburg, Aug. 13 .- The whole mill district of Western Pennsylvania has been roused to action by the outrages charged to the murderous Black Hand Society. The streets of New Castle and Hillsville are being patrolled by Troop D of the State pects, including four known leaders, are in jail at New Castle. The State Constabulary was ordered out by Governor Edwin Stuart on petition of citizens, who are afraid to leave their homes, fearing attack.

Evidence is being secured by Pln-United States Steel Company. The letectives are working among the Italians and as fast as evidence is secured suspects are rounded up by secured suspects are founded up of the state troops. The police of Al-legheny City today made the most important captures during the cru-sade against the Black Hand, in which the officials of New York, Philadelphia, Rochester and other

Philadelphia, Rochester and other cities are co-operating. Giatana Racco is in jail, accused of slashing the throat of Mrs. Mary

B. Bazusko at her home, when she refused to give up money demanded by him and another Italian, for whom the police are looking. The woman has positively identified Rac-co as the man who slashed her throat with a razor, while his ac-complice held a cap over her face. Racco was identified as one of the assassing of Dominio Marattio, a wealthy Italian lured from home at ight and shot to death, after reelving Black Hand letters that hreatened death unless he gave up

Racco was identified by \$5,000. Samuel McKee, who witnessed the murder from his home. Racco lived in New York, from where the threatening letters came to Marattio. The police believe he was sent here as he agent of the society to assassi-

nate the wealthy Italians. Michaelo Govinite, a wealthy owner of fruit stands in Pittsburg and Allegheny markets, has appealed to the police for protection. During the last week he has received letters from New York, London, Philadelhia and Rochester, demanding \$5,-00, under threats of death. All were

written in red ink and signed "Maghifico." He is living in constant fear of assassination

#### ROADS NOT TO BLAME.

### Harriman Talks About the Threatened Coal Shortage.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 13 .- E. H. Harriman and his two sons attended church at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral here Sunday during a break in ing the labor unions from boycotting the railroad magnate is making in the telephone company in Helena, his special train. The Harriman party was accompanied from Chi-Four anarchists were wounded by cago to Omaha by President Hara-the accidental explosion of a bomb at han, of the Illinois Central.

Mr. Harriman gave out a long inmade before. He declined to comment upon recent court actions against corporations.

In answer to questions, Mr. Harriman said:

"I think we shall have a coal shortage this winter, due to the genall lines of industri over the country, and also to the fact that some mines are not able to turn out as much as they might because of a lack of labor, and then there is the shortage of freight cars to be reckoned with. And to this car shortage I want to say a word in railroads are wholly to blame for in many respects. Numerous causes onspire to bring about a shortage congestion in cars where the people know nothing, and they are causes for which the railroads are not responsible and cannot avoid.

# OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

FIRE BENEFITS CITY.

Cement Walks.

of brick or stone.

allowed to lie idle.

supplanted by cement.

County Aids Fair Project

fall.

GOOD PAY FOR HOP PICKERS. Largest Growers in State Will Pay Eugene to Have Better Buildings and

\$1.10 Per Hundred.

Portland-Fifty-five cents a box is the price that will be paid for picking and furniture suffered in the fire of Auhops in the Willamette valley this fall. gust 6, the general result has been and Krebs Bros., the largest growers in the will be very beneficial to the property state, announce that they will pay holders along Willamette street, and \$1.10 per hundred for picking on their yards at Independence and Brooks. Other growers have not announced any kerton detectives employed by the pickers is always strong, it is more than probable that this price will have to be met in all the hop-growing sec-

tions "We have decided to pay \$1.10 per hundred for picking our crop of hops," said Conrad Krebs. "We feel, notwithstanding the prospects of a low market. that the pickers are entitled to a fair remuneration for their services. High wages are being paid for all kinds of labor, consequently the price paid for

picking should be in proportion. Furthermore, the hoppickers have nothing to do with the market. They did not receive any more on a 30-cent market when the growers were piling up a fortune, therefore they are entitled to good pay now regardless of the market.

"The crop of the state looks as well as could be expected. There is not much foliage, which will make it very profitable for pickers. We have never had a finer crop than this year in our own yards.

## BUTTER PRICES SOARING

Now 80 Cents a Roll, and Will Reach \$1 by End of Year.

Portland-Butter is going to be an first since the district was created, and expensive luxury in the Portland marwhich was a success from every standket in the coming fall and winter. A point. The pavilion is being improved dollar a roll or more will before long be and the number of stalls and stables the price charged at the retail stores. for the stock exhibits is to be nearly The price is now 80 cents, and during doubled.

Hops Early in Dallas Butter prices are rising all over the Dallas-Hops in the Dallas district ountry. The consumption, taken as a promise an early crop. Vermin have appeared in nearly all of the yards, vhole, exceeds the production, and for this reason but little surplus butter has ut are being held in check by the been put into cold storage during the not weather and vigorous spraying. Prospects of low prices early in the flush season in the big butter centers of ason caused many of the growers the United States. The current make, to cultivate lightly in order to save until next spring, will have to satisfy expense, and as a consequence the all requirements, and as the produccrop will be light. No trouble is an-ticipated in securing pickers for the yards in this district as many have tion naturally lessens at this time of year, the natural result is a rise in signified their intentions ofpicking.

Two weeks ago the Portland market was raised 21/2 cents, to 321/2 cents a bound at wholesale. The officials of the Hazelwood Cream company, at its cent advance. As all the city creamery rived on their way to Belknap Springs. companies are running shorter than The trip was made from Eugene in less last month, the new price will probthan eight hours with no accidents. ably be general immediately. Last year at this time the highest wholesale

ago at this time butter was worth 30 cents, and the highest price in that

## Test New Prison Dogs.

eral increase in the consumption of of thoroughbred bloodhounds recently added to the state penitentiary equipont were given a practical test by Warden Curtis, and they worked fully up to the guarantee and the expectaions of the prison officials. Two trusty convicts were turned out, one at a time, and each resorted to all the tricks known and practiced by fugireply to the general charge that the tives to evade man-hunting dogs, such as back-tracking, wading through ar shortage. The charge is unjust streams, climbing trees, and each was given an hour start, but the dogs, which were lashed together, followed the scent unfailingly and treed both men in short order.

STRIKE MAY SPREAD.

**OPERATORS ALL OUT** If Operators' Demands Are Refused General Strike Will Follow

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- The strike of the union commercial telegraph op- Telegraph Systems of Country erators will be universal throughout the United States and Canada within 24 hours, according to National Sec retary Russell, of the telegraphers retary Russell, of the tographic was made by Mr. Russell after he had been informed of the action taken by the men in New York, who, at a Eugene-Aside from the loss of stock meeting there today, decided to hold a walkout in abeyance until the lat-ter part of the week.

"This strike movement, said Mr Russell, "has come to a point where to the city. The council has definitely there can be no backing down. The decided to extend the fire limits and it elegraphers have been trodden on fixed price, but as the competition for is likely that all future buildings put long enough by the companies, and that we have the opportunity up on North Willamette street will be we are going to use all our strength to enforce our demands. For several James Sanford, who lost about half weeks President Small and myself the buildings destroyed by the recent have been holding the telegraphers back, and have been advising concilfire, will erect a modern brick on his property, the work to commence this iation; but they have taken matters A brick building will be put up in their own hands and we are going to stand by them. No union man will on the Betman property and the bal-

be allowed to work with anyone not ance of the block is too valuable to be belonging to our organization, and this means that tomorrow morning, Cement sidewalks are being put in when the business of the week be along Willamette street, with one or two exceptions, as far as the depot, and gins, the strike will become univer-We cannot go half way in this SB1 every foot of sidewalk in the front of matter now. The strike has been the fire line has been taken up to give precipitated by the men themselves, place to cement walks. The council without the sanction of the national officers, but we are now working in will likely order all the board walks unison and anything that the officials of the various unions throughout the country have done in calling strikes meets with our hearty co-Pendleton - The County court has

operation." nstructed the clerk to draw a warrant This announcement was made by in favor of the Umatilla-Morrow Dis-Mr. Russell at a mass meeting of the trict fair in the sum of \$1,000, this striking telegraphers held in Brand's hall Sunday afternoon. The hall being the amount the Fair board requested the countfy to give. The fair seated 1,500 persons, and so great s to be held in this city this year, durwas the demand for accommodations ing the last week in September, and it that several hundred of the striking operators were unable to gain admitis expected that it will greatly surpass tance to the building and remained the one held last year, which was the on the streets in the vicinity until

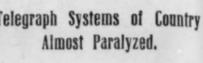
> the hall. The Order of Railway Telegraphers was represented at the meeting National Secretary Quick. Mr Quick informed the strikers that his organization was at their disposal, ooth morally and financially. We have \$1,000,000 in our own treas-ury," said he, "and it is at your disposal. Your fight is ours, and we

will stand with you until the end." Before the mass meeting the 320 union telegraphers employed by companles using leased wires was held. At this gathering brokers, news agencies and commercial organizations, including the big packing-houses, were represented. A resolution was adopted declaring that this class of labor was underpaid and that

the various firms would be asked to sign a wage schedule and also employ none but union telegraphers. it was decided to let the privatewire men prepare and present their own schedules to their employers. The broker-men will present their schedule at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The broker-men will ask for a minimum of \$30 a week.

The men employed by the press associations presented their request at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, and the employers will be given 24 hours to comply with it. The schedule pre-sented calls for \$35 a week for six nights' work, and 70 cents an hour overtime, eight hours to constitute a day's work, with half an hour for lunch. The operators employed by the news companies and newspapers in the day time will ask for \$30 a

Astoria-Senator Fulton has received week and 60 cents an hour overtime, letter from Associate Forester Price eight hours to constitute a day's stating that the amount which Oregon work, and the regular lunch. These will receive from the forestry service requests were presented to every for the fiscal year 1907 will approxi- newsgathering organization in the graphers will support the commercial mate \$15,980.89. United States and Canada Sunday evening, and 24 hours will be allowed for an answer. If at the end graphers' organization will become PORTLAND MARKETS. of the time the demands have not Wheat-Club, 80c; bluestem, 82c; met with a favorable response, the men will report to the union officials. and they say a strike will be ordered. grav. In regard to the newspaper end of ominal. the controversy Secretary Russel is, not the case. A large number of Barley-Feed, \$21.50@22 per ton; sued the following statement:



Strike Is Optional With Local Unions, but Sactioned by National Officers When Called.

Portland, Aug. 13 .- The telegraphers' strike is now general throughout the country. Following is a general summary of the situation today:

Commercial operators-Strike has extended with great rapidity throughout the United States and telegraph business is everywhere paralyzed or badly crippled. Both Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies appear to be equally affected.

Press Operators-At 7:30 p. m., ew York time, Associated Press perators left their keys over the en-New ire system, refusing to give General Manager Stone time to refer to the board of directors of the Associated Press their demand for higher wages and limitation of hours.

Railway Telegraphers - L. W. Quick, grand secretary and treasurer of the Order of Railway. Telegraphers, issues order directing railroad telegraphers not to handle commertial messages.

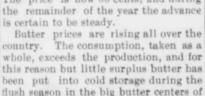
Practically the entire telegraphic usiness of the country is tled up as the result of the strike inaugurated in most of the large cities by the some of the early arrivals had left operators of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Postal Teleraph Company, and one or two ther telegraph companies of minor

importance. The strike now involves not The strike now involves and only the commercial telegraphers, but also the operators of the Associated Press in all the large cities of the country, save a few in New England and the Middle West. The strike of the Associated Press men came at the end of a day of negotiations between General Manager Melville E. Stone and officials of the telegraph-ers' union in New York. Owing to the radical demands of the operators, General Manager Stone asked for 24 hours in which to advise with the members of the Board of Directors of the association.

This request apparently was aceptable to General Secretary Russell, of the Telegraphers' Union, and to a large number of Associated Press operators who realized its reaonableness, but a number of radicals on the Texas circuit would not consent to a postponement of action on the part of the Associated Press and quit their keys. This action was followed largely throughout the country.

A serious phase of the strike deeloped yesterday afternoon and during the night when it was discovered that railroad telegraphers in many places were tampering with the wires relay points. By withdrawing "plugs" from the switchboards and grounding the wires communication on a number of circuits was interrupted and in some instances entire-

ly shut off. the developments of From day and last night it seems certain that the Order of Railway Teletelegraphers in their strike, and it is not improbable that the railway telemore deeply involved in the strike should it be of lengthy duration. While the strike at this time has the appearance and to some extent the effect of a general strike, such is commercial operators are still at their keys and will not go out until instructed to do so by President Small. In Portland the operators of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph The o'clock. Both strikers were very or-derly. The messenger hoys struck last night at 11 o'clock after holding



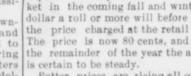
# prices.

granted by the Federal court restrain- the Westward vacation trip which last meeting, decided on another 21/2-

price of butter in Portland was 32 terview Sunday afternoon. Many of cents, and the 35-cent mark was not his statements had, however, been reached until December 6. Two years

## year was 321/2 cents wholesale.

Salem-The youngest two of the trio



Many employes on the Panama canal are getting married, because the government provides separate homes for married men.

A Chinese laundryman of Pottsville, Pa., has legally adopted a white boy, with the consent of the boy's mother and grandmother.

Turkish troops are devastating Persian villages and killing and enslaving the inhabitants. Twelve girls were carried away from one village.

The United States ambassador to Austria, Charles S. Francis, and Ernest Hamlin Abbott, of New York, were entertained at luncheon by Presidant Roosevelt.

The American Tobacco company has declared on its common stock the regu- the West and South struck at 7:30 against 21% regular and 5 per cent extra at the last previous declaration. The dividend is payable September 2.

richest novalist in the world.

An explosion of firedamp in a Prusothers.

Pacific Coast lumbermen will fight the proposed advance in lumber rates o Mississipi valley points.

A German princess who systematically stole silver plate from European hotels has been exonerated on the ground of insanity.

Five hundred brakemen and a num-Southern railroad have struck for an wreck. increase of 2 cents an hour.

Three-fifths of the output of the great DeBoers diamond mines in South Africa is taken by American dealers and prices are steadily rising.

innes in the island of Leyte, has been sentenced to death. One companion was sentenced to imprisonment for life would be in Chicago several days. and four others were given 35 years. The trial of Faustino Ablen, the chief of the Pulajanes, will take place this wook.

the newly-elected Philipine assembly.

at Salt Lake.

#### A. P. Strike Not General.

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- The Associated

reas operators in Chicago, New York and other leased wire points in lar quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent last night. The operators in Minne-and an extra dividend of 7% per cent, apolis, Duluth, Milwaukee, Indianpolis, Detroit and Cleveland re-Hall Caine is believed to be the crs' Union, who, with a majority of the operators desired 24 hours as Mr. Stone had expressed his willingsian mine killed 18 men and injured 11 ness to endeavor to arrive at an understanding.

#### Foolish Girl Awakens.

New York, Aug. 13-According to eports that have reached Hemp-

17-year-old girl who eloped on April 29 with her guardian, the Rev. J. Knode Cooke, then rector of St. George Episcopal Church at Hemp-stead. Miss Whaley it is reported,

## Gompers Will Take a Hand.

Detroit, Aug. 12. - President Samuel Gompers spoke at the Epworth League Chautauqua at Colfax rices are steadily rising. Rota, the fighting leader of the Pala-Moines and took the train for Chi-Ramsby. The contractor is Ed. telegraphers' strike except that he Samuel W. Wolfer, of Needy,

> Southern Pacific Will "Compete " El Reno, Tex., Aug. 13 .- The Southern Pacific has delivered an

will construct a parallel line.

County Court Aids Fair.

Oregon City - Permanent organiza tion of the Clackamas County Fair association is now complete and the promoters of the scheme for an annual county fair are encouraged by the action of the county court, which has offered to appropriate \$450 as soon as organization is complete. The legisla- 13c per pound; mixed chickens, 125c; mained at their posts. The strike tu'e of 1905 authorized county courts to spring chickens, 15(2)(6; old roosters, was against the wishes of General expend \$500 annually for advertising \$(2)(2); dressed chickens, 16(2)(2); turexpend \$500 annually for advertising S@9c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; tur-Secretary Russell, of the Telegraph- the county, and it is this fund that the keys, live, 12@15c; turkeys, dressed, Fair association will utilize. The fair choice, nominal; geese, live, 8@11c; will be held this year October 9, 10 and ducks, S@14c. 11, on the Chautauqua grounds, in Gladstone Park.

New Portland-Frisco Train.

San Francisco-General Manager One hundred unruly members of the stead, the awakening has speedily put express train service on all lines Belfast, Ireland, police force have been come to Miss Floretta Whaley, the out of San Francisco and within a week this will be installed to Portland, to El Paso and to Los Angeles. There is a train already in operation between here and Ogden that has brought such good results that the has been deserted by the unfrocked general manager has decided that the sack; asparagus, IOc per pound; beans, minister and is reported to be in a service be extended. It is expected the 3@5c per pound; cabbage, 2%c per ber of conductors on the Colorado sanitarium in Canada, a nervous frain will carry only express and pound; celery, \$1.25 per dozen; corn, mail, but may take some baggage

#### Hops Bring Good Price

Oregon City-Fifteen cents is the ruling contract price for hops and three contracts have been filed in cago. He declined to discuss the Herron and he gets from H. A. and bales from a 10-acre tract; B. Merr, of Macksburg, 5,000 pounds from a seven-acre tract.

### McArthur is Responited.

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November 1.

See Their First Autos.

McKenzie Bridge-This place had its

irst experience with automobiles the

ther night when two motor cars ar-

Fish Traps Removed.

Astoria-The fish traps at Point El-

ice, which were condemned recently

by the War department as being a

menace to navigation, have been re-moved by the owners in accordance

with the orders of the United States

State's Forestry Apportionment.

engineers.

valley, S0c; red, 78c Oats-No. 1 white, \$25;

brewing, nominal; rolled, \$23.50@

24.50. Corn-Whole, \$28; cracked, \$29 per

Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@ 18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy \$21@23; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9@10; grain hay, \$9@10; alfalfa, \$13@14. Butter-Fancy creamery, 27%@30e

per pound. Poultry-Average old hens, 12%@

Eggs-French ranch, candled, 22(a) 23c per dozen.

Fruits-Cherries, 8@12%c a pound: apples, \$1.50(a)2.25 per box; Spitzenbergs, \$3.50 per box; cantaloupes. E. E. Calvin issued orders today to \$2.50@3.50 per crate; peaches, 60c@ \$1.25 per crate; raspberries, \$1.25(2) blackberries, 5@7c 1.50 per crate; per pound; loganberries, \$1 per crate; apricots, \$1.50@2 per crate.

> and mineowners. 25@35c per dozen ; cucumbers, 50c@\$1

per box; lettuce, head, 25c per .dozen onlons, 15@20c per dozen; peas, 4@5c per pound; radishes, 20e per dozen; tomatoes, \$1@1.25 per crate. Potatoes-New, 1%@2c per pound Veal-Dressed, 5%@8%c per pound.

Beef-Dressed bulls, 3%@4c per pound; cows, 6@6%c; country steers, 61467c. Mutton-Dressed, fancy, 8(2)9c per

pound; ordinary, 5@7c; spring lambs, 9@9%c per pound

Pork-Dressed, 6@\$%c per pound.

ness; mohair choice, 29@30c a pound. day.

To all publishers, United States and Canada: The Commercial Telegraphers' Union does not desire in any way whatever to hamper the

newspapers of the country. We are fighting for our rights, however, and Companies struck last night. believing that the telegraph opera-tors employed in this service are un-by President Branin of the local derpaid, we have authorized our men union at 7:21 o'clock. The Postal to present a schedule to their em- operators left their keys at 7:44 loyers asking for what we consider reasonable recompense for their labors. If these demands are not met by the various news gathering a meeting at which they formulated organizations within a specified time a demand for a considerable increase he men will be ordered to quit in pay. work.

## Hiss Roosevelt's Name.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- The name of President Roosevelt was greeted Japan because of floods. According with jeers and hisses and the aims of to advices received by the steamer the Western Federation of Miners Athenian several hundred with the echo at the reception killed in all and many injured. endered William D. Haywood, the score of lives were also lost on Kozentral figure in the recent Boise ushina, an island of Zu, by an earthtrial by the Moyer-Haywood defense committee at Luna Park today. Self-and sent the islanders to the hills in Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; styled "undesirable citizens" cried a panic. At Takigawa the ground arrota, \$2 per sack; beets, \$2 per carrota, \$2 per sack; beets, \$2 per and hooted and hissed the names of were killed and injured.

#### Walls of Jericho Are Found.

Jericho, famous in the Old Testa-ment, have been discovered by Proment, have been discovered by Pro-fessor Sellin, who has been excavat-ing on the site of the ancient Canaa-ing on the site of the ancient Canaalite city with more than a hundred were offered today, and the total shorers. he Vienna Academy of Science on \$3,000,000. No premium was offered his interesting finds. The city wall, he except on four or five bids for very writes, is built of burnt lime bricks, small amounts. Further efforts will it rises from a stone foundation, and be made to dispose of the bonds. is for the most part ten feet thick,

Bathing Season in New York. New York, Aug. 12.-Eleven American defender of the Canadian drownings were reported in the im- cup Seneca defented the Canadian mediate vicinity of New York yester- challenger Adele today in the second

#### Fatal Floods in Japan.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 13 .- Heavy loss of life is reorted from Central were The Jap-Roosevelt, Governor Henry A .Buch. anese government sent reliefs sup\* tel and the Colorado state officials plies.

#### Bonds Go Begging.

New York, Aug. 13 .- For the sec-Berlin, Aug. 12 .- The walls of ond time within six weeks the City of The professor reports to amount of the blds was less than

#### American Boat Wins.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- The of the races.