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NEW PROPOSAL TO RAILROADS

President Makes a New Proposition, But Including Eight Hour Day.

WOULD POSTPONE ACTION FOR FEDERAL COM.

If This Faile Will Ask Congress For Special Disputes Act.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 28.-The com mittee of eight railroad presidents gave President Wilson their fiproposal at 2:35 o'clock After a short conference, President Holden announced that the executives shortly would issue a statement and "It will be the final statement," He declined to explain further,

Washington, Aug. 28.-President Wilson has planned to meet representatives of both sides today. The railroads' representatives declared their intention of standing demanding | arbitration, and ignoring the eight hour proposal. Unless trainmen make an unexpected move the officials be Heve a strike is imminent.

Washington, Aug. 28,-President Wilson has prepared a new proposal to the railroads. In it he still demands an eight hour day. He is willing to postpone putting the shorter day into effect until the federal com mission arranged all the details and reorganizes the railroad business to conform to the new plan. The commission's work might delay the change for one year. If negotiations fail the president intends to ask congress to pass a law similar to the Canadian disputes act. It averts all strikes and lockouts for one year pending investigation. He also will ask congress to pass a law providing for an eight hone day for railway employes. The prevident this afternoon made arrangements to visit the capitol at 4 o'clock and confer with mem bers of the senate steering committee. He will thoroughly discuss all the strike developments.

Mexican Commission to Meet.

(By United Press) Washington, Aug. 28-1t is an-nounced that the joint Mexican and American commission will meet at Portsmouth early next month. The announceent followed Secretary Lan sing's Arredondo conference.

Ordered to Border. (By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 28.-The war department announced that Ohio, Kentucky and Vermont militia had been ordered to the border immediately.

Com. Club Tonight-

The regular meeting of the com-mercial club will be held this evenis having the programs printed for some attractive covers.

WANTED TO KNOW WHERE

asked a drayman where the Exchange timer, Arch Montetth, happened to be country. near, and, of course knew all Public Marketabout the Exchange, so he took the When the couple, whose names could ness Shturday morning at 7:30

SIGN UP ON FACTORY TIAG FLOATING HUGH

Rejuvenated Furniture Factory Will Soon Be Making Furniture.

W. E. Flanders, superintendent o the Albany Furniture Mfg. Co. was in the city yesterday, returning to Portland in the afternoon. He will superintend the business from Port-land, Sherl Smith, foreman, having charge of the factory locally, Good progress has been made in getting things ready to begin work. The boiler house and new dry house, both made of tile blocks, are completed The old dryer is now filled with ash boards sawed in the factory's mill, ready for the first run of the mach inery, which is now being belted read; for action. A big sign on the city end of the building, "Albany Furniture Mfg. Co." was being completed today The long steel flag pole has been se and old glory floats from the top. In a few days actual work will begin or stock for the furniture, followed by the furniture making. Work will be gin with twenty or twenty-five men and increase as the work progresse thru the different stages of manufac turing to the shipping room. It wil. be a wonderfully transformed plant when entirely finished.

CITY NEWS

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Will Be Shown Again-

Escape, a great film has been rebuilt by Griffith, and will again be presented in Oregon, at the Rolfe, Albany the 16th of October, something that will draw. The original Escape was shown here several months ago.

The Cort Attractions-

with John Cort, the well known the atrical manager for some first-class attractions the coming winter, such as are shown at the Heilig, Portland so that Albany people will have both movies and dramatic entertainments the coming season.

Returned from Alsea-

H. E. Hector and family last night returned from the Alsea country, 25, at 200 yards: where they spent over a week at Waldport, fishing and hunting. They got on deer, but secured as many fish as they needed. The salmon run, though, is small on the Alsea, One night the fishermen secured only 11. W. C. T. U .-

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. L. E. Blain, Mrs. A. H. Martin will give a paper on Cooperation with Women's Clubs. The annual election of officers will be held.

Mias Breckenridge-

Miss Sue Breckenridge has moved her hemstitching pp or to the Democrat building, occupying the room recently used by Chas. Prochnow. where she will be glad to meet old and new customers.

Denny Here-

Hon. J. F. Denny, of near Jeffer son, was in the city today looking after business matters.

Philomath Professor-

Prof. J. R. Parker, of the H. B. erous matters will come up. The club able sermons in Albany Sunday, in the morning at the U. P. church, in the big festival and round up with the evening at the union service at the M. E. church.

Flax Experts-

J. C. Cady and daughter, of Salem. were in the city over night, leaving for home this morning, after taking EXCHANGE HOTEL WAS an outing at the bay. Mr. Cady is a former state flax expert, recently re tiring from the position F. C. Miles A load of people from Tacoma the U. S. government flax expert, passed thru the city recently. In it was his guest for several days, being were a couple who said they formerly in the state in the interest of the resided in Albany, and were married government. Developing the flax in-here, at the Exchange Hotel. They terest, so it shall be on a par with terest, so it shall be on a par with that of Ireland is a great problem, one was; but he didn't know. An old- that has not yet been solved in this

The roof was put on the stalls of party to the Albany Rooming House, the new Albany Market, at Second at First and Washington streets and and Ellsworth streets, this morning. showed them the rebuilt Exchange, and the stalls will be ready for businot be obtained, were married the o'clock, when they will be opened hotel was run by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. for the first time. It is thought all Murray, and for some time after of them will be occupied by that wards. Mr. Murray was drowned in time, several having been spoken for. the Campooin, near the Magnotia Mill. Something new in this city the result and Mrs. Murray died a long time of the experiment will be watched with interest.

ALLIES REPORT MORE PROGRESS

Attackes of Germans Against Fleury Repulsed By the French.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE WOODS OF HALITZ

Also Continue Driving the Turks in the Caucasus Mountains.

By Ed. Keen.

London, Aug. 28.-Paris announces the French repulsed attacks against Flenry, Petrograd aunounced that the near Halitz. They captured the Austrian field post in the Stochod zone. They continue driving the Turks in the Cancasus. Gen. Hall re, orted that the British had progressed east of Delville wood and that they had raided the trenches near Mouquet

M. McDonald, of the Oregon Nurseries Co., Orenco, was in the city Saturday returning home in the ev-

ALBANY RIFLE CLUB HAD ANOTHER SHOOT

Mr. Myer, of the Globe, has signed Better Soures Made As the Men Practice; Some Good Ones.

> Following is the record of the new Rifle Club made yesterday in an interesting shoot, the score under each heading being out of a possible

100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Name—	Kneeling	Standing	Squatting	Prone.
	Stellmacher, F. C.	20	11	17	24
	Ward, Fred	21	16	20	20
	Patton, Frank				
ļ	Walker, C. W				
è	Schnurstein, C.	19	18	20	19
d	Hogan, W. H	25	20	20	24
i	Warner, Jack	23	16	19	11
S	Churchill, D.	16	17	10	15
Ŋ	Gott, R				
Ì	Culp. B. T				
	Burnette, Lee				
1	Stellmacher, Allen				
Ž	Waller, E. C				
	Plagman, Hans	21	17	17	16
	McGee L L	23	25	23	20

Miss Neva Hollich this morning @ cember and May wheat were @ returned from a Corvallis visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunham, of @ Walla Walla, have been in the city. 9000000000000000

GRAND JURY MEETS PREPARATORY TO COURT

Trial Term to Meet Sept. 5; Several Criminal Cases Being Considered.

The county grand jury met this morning to consider several cases that will come up before the circuit ourt to convene September 5. Among them is the case of the two men who are alleged to have stolen a boat at this city, after stealing some hides from M. B. Craft, and taking them down the river opposite Buena Vista, where they were hidden, and after wards discovered by Marion county officials, aided by suggestions of Chief of Police John Catlin. This case was being considered today.

In tife circuit court, Judge Gallo way, judge, Saturday afternoon, divorce was granted Dr. A. P. Howells, from his wife, Dr. Howells, of

In Jas. E. Gillett ag't. James B. Condon, to quiet title, decree was ordered as prayed for in the complaint. In. J. M. Brown age, Hiram Parker, et al, a suit for foreclosure, judgment of foreclosure was ordered, as asked for in the complaint.

Judge McKnight today issued an order of adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Babb, of this city, of Anna Louise Anderson, who had been with the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Portland. The child is eight years of age, her parents residing in Lincoln county. They gave their written consent so that the order was made without the usual delay and red tape. A peculiar experience in the county

court was the reducing of a bill from \$89.05 to \$15.00 and the refunding of \$74.05 voluntarily, the result of a mix ture of circumstances.

> Daring Escape. (By United Press)

Jamestown, N. Dak., Aug. 28,-Three alien convicts from Seattle enroute to New York for deportation, jumped from the federal prison car near Sanborn, caught the west bound freight leaving Sanborn, and escaped.

Marshfield to Tacoma-

A party of Tacoma people were in the city today on their way home from Marshfield, where they had been to attend the big celebration. It consirted of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. George, Clarence George and Mrs. Ruth Whitman. They reported pretty rough travelling between Roseburg and Marshfield in their car, a Dodge but they made it all right. This side of Roseburg the roads were in good

Wheat Drops Sensationally.

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Chicago, Aug. 28.-Wheat @ ⊕ dropped seven to eight cents to ⊕ day and traders are frenzied.
⊕ The Roumanian war declara-The Roumanian war declara- Seven BIG COUNTRY B break, At noon September, De- S le below Saturday's close.

Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria, now at war with Neighbor, Roumania ciety found grown young people there lord.

R. R. MAIL CLERK STOLE \$1700

Wanted the Money to Make Payments on His Home Place.

WAS TRAPPED BY **GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS**

Began Last November Opening Letters With Money in Them.

(By United Press) Portland, Aug. 28.—Postoffice in

spectors declared that Arthur V Kent, a railway mail clerk, had con fessed taking \$1700 from the mail. Kent's alleged thefts began in Noember, 1915.

The inspectors trapped Kent. They knew hundreds of dollars of currency to be on the train from Marshfield. and afterwards went to Kent's home When he returned they searched him and found the money. Kent said he needed cash to make home payments and settle some over due bills. He was arraigned before Commissioner Blake and held for the grand jury.

ONLY ONE SMALL FIRE IN FOREST REPORTED

Two Miles This Side of Detroit; Every Precaution Being Used.

Superintendent Hall, of the forestry ervice returned Saturday evening from Detroit, where he had been on : visit with his guardsmen in the hills, who are watching vigillantly to see that no fires of consequence shall occur. So far there has been oly onfire, two miles below Detroit on an island, a small affair that was con trolled doing no damage of consequence. It was reported that there vas a fire between Mill . City and Gates; but the forestry service know nothing about it. If there was one that department would be notified at once. A few camp fires found beyone Detroit that had been left and might have caused trouble if not discovered Campers should always see that the last spark is out before leaving their camp.

Yesterday the American Sunday fally for this summer in this county. These seven meetings have all been held in groves in the open air and Warning to the Deer-18 country Sunday schools have par ticipated. Many other schools have been represented and the total at tendance has reached 1700 people.

The three Sunday Schools combin ed in yesterday's successful rally were Mt. Hope, Happy Home and Fairview Union Sunday Schools. They met in a grove six miles east of Leb anon. A special invitation was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons at the "Big Brothers' Farm" near Lebanon to attend as guests of the Sunday Schools and Mr. Lyon was one of the speakers of the day, telling of the work they are doing for Juvenile Court and dependent boys.

Besides local speakers were the folowing from Albany: Messrs. A. C. Schmitt and H. C. McDonald, and Dr. | Had Private Shoot-Wallace Howe Lee, acting president speaker and assisted with the music yards 8 in. target, rapid fire-49, 49, When the American Sunday School 44, 44, Lau-45, 44, 43, 42, At 600 day schools last year the community

had been without such an institution

BAND LEADER RETURNED FROM MARSHFIELD

Prof. Beard Played With Salem Band, One of Five Bands That Furnished Music.

Prof. H. L. Beard, of the O. A. C. returned yesterday from Marshfield. on the special Salem excursion train, having been with the Salem band, to help in the musical part of the three days' program. Sticking out of his pockets, up high enough to be seen was an eight spot of clubs, which some joker on the train had slipped in without being detected. This wa the explanation of it made to a Dem ocrat representative. The Salem band was one of five there, besides the Ar nold hand, which kept the air pretty well filled with music. The professor said there was nothing in that Sai Francisco vessel just outside of the three mile limit with a cargo of liqur; but there was some liquor there, taken in, and a few intoxicated men were seen. Besides the Cherrian band of Salem there were the Rosarian band of Portland, the Eugene Municipal Band, Kaiser's Coos Bay Band and Powers' Loggers band. The Evening Record had a drum corps and the Ad. Club's quartet was nearly equal to a band

CITY NEWS

Were at Cascadia-

Hon. and Mrs. J. K. Weatherfore and Mr. and Mrs. M. Tontgomery yesterday made the trip to Cascadia The roads are so good between Foster and Cascadia that one can trave at the rate of ten miles an hour by using plenty of gasoline.

Returned to Scattle-

Mrs. C. H. Rovig, of Seattle, this morning left for home after a visit here of some time with her sister Mrs. W. A. Willard.

Returned from Marshfield-

S. S. Gilbert has returned from Marshfield, where he attended the great celebration. He reports a bis time with much to see and hear, the event being a great success, attracting wide atetation for Marshfield.

ToPortland-

Mrs. D. M. Rohrbaugh and three children, of Portland, left for home this morning, accompanied by Miss Marie Rohrbaugh, of this city, after a visit here of several days, at the home of Mrs Rohrbaugh's brother in-law, G. W. Rohrbaugh.

Went to Portland-Leo Cohn, of Lyon street, left this norningt for Portland on a short

business trip State Game Warden -

Carl Schunemacker, state warden, and wife, were at the Hotel Albany, while on their way hom from an outing at the Bay.

From Portland-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Logan and S. S. RALLIES THIS YEAR Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Logan and Mrs. C. D. Dofflemeyer and daughter Ethel, motored up from Portland last Saturday and Sunday and visited at the home of Dr. Leininger, return School Union held its seventh coun-try all day service and Sunday school panied by Miss Hazel Dofflemyer. niece of Mrs. Leininger, who been visiting here.

Rev. Edgar, of this city; Purl Stockton, the evangelistic singer, who is making his headuqurters here, and Rev. Koehler, of Brownsville, today left for Bald Mt. up in the Cascades beyond Brownsville on a deer hunt, also with eyes open for bear, and they will likewise do some fishing.

Returned from Auto Trip-

Mrs. Alma Brandshagen has jus eturned from an extensive auto trip made with fifteen Portland people in several cars. They went down the east side to Crater Lake and returned thru norther California, by way of Hornbrook, which had no significance, for there was a minister in the party, also a doctor.

Sergeant Setchfield and J. F. Lau of Albany College. Dr. Lee was the of the 5th Co. C. A. C., have been principal speaker of the day. Mr. D. having a shoot of their own, with the D. Randall of Albany also was a following result: Setchfield, 200 Union opened one of the above Sun- yards: Setchfield-46, 43, 42, 41. Lau

for seventeen years and without a who had never been associated with sermon for ten years. G. W. Rohr- a Sunday school; but this particular baugh, local representative of the so- school has made a remarkable rec-

ROUMANIA GETS INTO STRUGGLE

Has Formally Declared War on Austria, Which Will Mean All Teutons.

GERMANY DECLARED WAR ON ROUMANIA THIS P. M.

Bulgars Will at Once Leave Greece to Protect Frontier From Roumanians.

(By United Press) London, Aug. 28.-Berlin today of-

icially announced that Roumania declared war on Austria Sunday. The Kaiser intends to hand the Roumanan ambassador his passports today, The German federal council meets this afternoon probably to declare war on Roumania within 24 hours. Bulgaria and Turkey are expected to saue similar declarations. The French oreign office announced that Roumania had declared war on the central powers. Roumania acted after meeting with the crown council and King Ferdinand last night, The Rounanian army consists of 600,000 men. The Bulgarians must now leave Greece and protect their northern Bulgar frontier against Roumanian in-

Berlin, Aug. 28.-The Austrians nd Roumanians clashed at Seibenourger frontier a few hours after war was declared. It is announced the Teutons captured Military critics declared that Italy's leclaration of war with Germany would have no influence on the miliary situation. Sofin dispatches said the allies are evacuating all the norheastern Maccdonia before the Bulrarian advance. The Bulgars are drivng the British to their base on the Gulf of Orfana,

London, Aug. 27.-Berlin dispatches said that Germany had declared var on Roumania this afternoon.

U. C. HAS MANY STUDENTS.

Over Ten Thousand-Perhaps the Most of Any University in the United States.

A total of 6716 students will regiser in the Berkeley colleges of the University of California, according to estimates made. The freshmen who registered last week numbered 1600, and when the doors of the university swung open this morning a long line of regular upper-classmen created a rush on the recorder's office.

It is estimated the registration will e 5572. This number does not inlude the San Francisco colleges of medicine, dentistry, etc., which, together with the summer school attendance, bring the total for the year up to 10,441. These figures show a derease over last year of 732, but this is caused by the enormous figures for he summer school due to the exposition.

The total of 10,441 does not include the students at the California school of Fine Arts, Wilmerding school, the University Farm School at Davis, nor he big enrollment in the university extension courses.

J. H. KAUFFMAN HAD COL-LISSION WITH MOTORCYCLE

J. H. Kaufman, of this city, had a thrilling experience yesterday while on his way to Corvallis on his bicycle for a day's trip from home. This side of Corvallis a ways he met a young man on a California motorcycle going at a live clip. Thru some misunder standing they came together and Mr. Kauffman got the gorst of it, being knocked some distance heels over head, badly bruising him, so that altogether twelve stitches were required to sew up the wounds. He was as-sisted to Corvallis, where he had his wounds sewed up and came home on the train in the evening.