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conference.

MEETING

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this year.

called on short notice, before it was

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1922

CONTINENTS MEET

of Utmost Importance

agreed that Facta be elected presi-

dat and Signor Schanze vice presi-

The nations of four continents

were represented at the congress,

which is regarded as the most sig-

nificant since the Versailles peace

prepared to take steps for the re-

construction of Europe, particularly

Rpresentatives of 33 states are

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+ conference that would end the + Preliminary Plane Are Laid for Association to Hold Large Grazing Area

> Preliminarp plans for the organization by cattle men of the Klamath basin of a permanent organization to secure a ten-year grasing lease on the properties of timber companies, consisting of some 150,-000 acres, were perfected at a meeting Saturday in the office of the farm bureau. A. L. Marshall was elected temporary president and Frank P. Corponing temporary secretary. A temporary executive committee was appointed composed of C. E. Burton, Floyd Cunningham and Will Lambert.

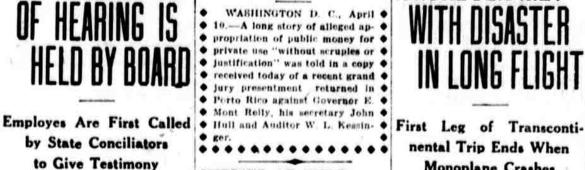
Parkhurst have failed to come to The land under consideration is terms and Parkhurst is making all owned by the Weyerhauser Timber preparations to operate the coming company, Long-Bell Lumber comseason. This is according to the pany, Oshkosh Land and Timber company and the Day Brothers company, most of which lies in the the Crater Lake company, composed southwestern part of Klamath county and the southeastern part of operated the concessions last year Jackson county. The association by lease from Parkhurst, has excontemplates using a considerable portion of this range for grazing newed. The company which held cattle and horses, but it may be determined to run sheep in the Jenny Creek area. Individual memhurst \$25,000 for the property. bers have secured an option on the which sum he refused. In return bers have secured an opeion on the Weyerhauser holdings. and he reduced his price to \$60,-

The association also plans a vigorous campaign against stock rustlers ,and will make every effort to end the practice. Another feature will be co-operative buying and celling.

as reported at Medford, the Crater Permanent officers. including Lake lodge will be opened July 1st. president, vice president, secretarytreasurer and executive committee from the park. It will be operated will be chosen at a meeting in the farm bureau office on Saturday, April 15. Notices are going forward to present members to attend. as a large attendance is desired in considering membership applications, a large number of which are expected during the present week.

> SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT 135 Copies of Masterpiece, Will Be Shown at Mills

Mills school will hold an art exhibit Friday and Saturday, open on the afternoons of both days and Friday evening. About 135 pictures, copcolors and seplas, have been loaned for the occasion. A lecture will be given at each show, music and refreshments will feature each afternoon. The admission is 25 cents for adults and ten cents for children. The exhibit has a two-fold purpose, the study of masterplaces which the occasion will give, and the creation of a fund with which to secure some good pictures for the school.



WEATHER FORECAST

OR SNOW

Fifteenth Year.-No. 6203

FIRST SESSION

A formal hearing in the lumber

controversy by the state board of

conciliation was opened in the Main

street courthouse before a crowd

which packed the court foom to capa-

city. The forenoon was taken up with

questioning of witnesses, most of

Chairman Woodward opened the

hearing with a brief statement of

purpose. He termed the hearing that

of the Big Lakes Box company, Grow-

er's Packing & Warehousing associa-

tion, Klamath Lumber & Box com-

pany, Algoma Lumber company, Peli-

can Bay Lumber company, Ewauna

Box company and all other lumber

companies of this district vs the Em-

ployes. He stated that the purpose of

the board was to get the testimony

of workmen who were bona fide resi-

dents, with families and homes here,

and the statements of the employers

so that a conclusion might be reach-

ed. He stated that the board is vested

with power to subpoena witnesses

and to make findings; that in many

cases the beard had acted as an arbi-

trator as well'as conciliator; and that

etc., the major question was whether

they considered, as an economic ques-

tion, that they could do as much

hour caused sufficient fatigue to les-

sen the amount and quality of work.

rather have the extra hour or less

pay, in case less pay should be found

essential, they all favored lesser pay.

thought that the local mills working

eight hours could compete with Cali-

fornia mills working nine and 10, the

one witness that gave an opinion

stated that he thought they could be-

cause there was a higher efficiency

As to why the men walked out in

the middle of a working day, Febru-

fornia workmen.

On the question of whether they

When asked whether they would

adjustment had been reached.

whom were workmen.

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TONIGHT AND TUESDAY, BAIN ...

SHERIFF AT WEED WARNS STRIKERS AGAINST VIOLENCE

GOVERNOR OF PORTO

RICO IS CHARGED WITH

APPROPRIATING FUNDS

WASHINGTON D. C., April •

Arrival Follows Picketing Program Adopted Thursday Morning; No Violence Reported

WEED, April 10 .- For the pur poses of taking steps to preserve order and to prevent any disturbances in connection with the strike of Weed Lumber company employes, Sheriff leave Seattle June 1 for a drifting A. S. Caldkins has arrived here from Yreka and has taken charge of the He was using-in the flight an allsituation. One of his first moves after reach

ing Weed was to address the strik R. R. FARES TO DROP ers at several places, warning them against any overt acts.

The arrival of the sheriff followed the picketing program resorted to by the strikers Thursday morning for the first time since the strike was tions ranging from 25 to 45 percent called. All employes of the company were halted by the pickets. The em- of Chicago and St. Louis in round ployes are said to have refused to trip fares to Western summer resorts grant the request of the strikers that effective in some territories May 15. they cease work.

Pickets Active

in all cases but one a satisfactory The same program was carried out during the noon hour, pickets being After the preliminary questions as stationed along the county road near to citizenship, residence. families, the lumber plant.

Forty strikers led by E. N. Taylor, president of the Timber Workers' union, marched to the factory from work in eight hours as in nine. All their Shastina headquarters at quitanswered in the affirmative, giving ting time Thursday evening. As the an the reason that the additional men at work in the factory came out, they were forced to march between lines of strikers. A few words were passed, but there was no violence.

Reports that the Weed Lumber company was importing strikebreakers were denied by telephone fare plus \$2 for a round trip, which today by Manager J. M. White, who went into effect in March. stated that with one or two exceptions all the men working at present were former employes. He said that no attempt had been made to in the men here as compared to Call- import workers, and that the men 10 -- Notices announcing a 7 per had taken employment of their own cent reduction in wages on the free will.

The veneer plant is operating at Walla Union will be posted today ary 28, all witnesses examined stated the same capacity as before the and the papers will go on an open that this was done by the men bet strike, he said, with about 25 men shop basis, commencing Tuesday. cause they understood that if they employed. Two bands in the mill according to J. G. Kelly, publisher did not appear the morning of March are operating with possibly 60 men of the Bulletin, and D. W. Ifft, pub-

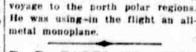


nental Trip Ends When Monoplane Crashes

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 10. Captain Amundsen's monoplane, which left Central Park, New York,

this morning on the first leg of a transcontinental flight to Seattle, was wrecked at Miola, Pennsylva- of Central Europe and Russia. nia, this afternova, according to a message from Horace Gade, a mem-

ber of the party. Captain Amundsen planned to



Material Reduction on All Lines West of Chicago

CHICAGO, III., April 19 .- Reducwill be declared on all railroads west

in others June 1, according to Geo. J. Maguire, chairman of the tariff bureau of the western passenger association.

Reductions of 20 per cont on fares to eastern resorts will be declared on eastern railroads and applied concurrently on the western lines, it was announced. The measure of reduction is declared to be not only the greatest for summer rates since America's entrance into the world war, but far greater than any for a number of years before that war. even when lower reduced fares were offered because the bagic rates were much lower.

The summer reductions supplement homeseeker rates of a one-way

NEWSPAPERS CUT WAGES

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April

that an adjourned meeting should be held tonight, at which a larger Walla Walla Bulletin and the Walla crowd might be gathered.

SINGER KILLS SELF



Stand man the part of the state of

DAUGHERTY DECLARED

OF ALL INDICTMENTS

MANAGER CRATER

to Make Required Payment;

May Open July 1

The outlook now is that Alfred

Parkhurst and his son. Asa L.

Parkhurst, of Portland, will oper-

ate the Crater Lake lodge and oth-

er Crater lake concessions this year.

as the Crater Lake company, which

ran the concessions last year, and

The option & purchase held by

of Portland and Medford men, who

pired and the lease has not been re-

this option to purchase for \$80,000.

in recent negotiations offered Park

they raised their bid to \$30,000.

000, which he says is his lowest

figure. It is said he does not be-

lieve the company will accept this

According to Parkhurst's plans

or as soon as the snow clears away

Medford Mail-Tribune.

LODGE THIS SEASON

PARKHURST MAY BE NEW YORK, April 10 .--- Conviction that the farmers of the United States have "turned the corner" and are now started on the road to nor-**Option Expires When Company Falls** mally prosperous conditions was the consensus of statements by governors of leading agricultural states made public here today.

POSTPONED The assurances were given in re-

pouse to an inquiry by E. A. Strout Republicans Adjourn Until Tonight to ascertain the facts concerning the to Endorse Candidate agricultural situation. They came from agricultural states representa-Lacking information as to the tive of all sections of the country, qualifications of J. M. Ezell, who was from New England to the plain states said to have announced his candi- of the middle west and from the iacy for the republican nomination Great Lakes to Virginia and Mississ-

for representative in the state legis- ippl. lature, republicans who met Satur-In making these reports public, day evening at the city hall to con- Strout expressed the belief that they sides and endorse a candidate adreflected accurately a widespread journed until this evening, when

condition extending throughout the another meeting will be held at the farming states from the Atlantic sea-American Legion rooms in the board to the Rocky mountains. Main street court house at 7:30 Some of the governors not only asserted that the farming situation was

Ezell was not present Saturday improved but forecast imminent imevening. It appeared to be the provement in the industry generally. sense of the meeting that if he is One of the most optimistic of the properly qualified, it would be un- statements came from Governor Harnecessary, and destructive to har- ry L Davis, of Ohio who telegraphed: mony, to seek further for a candi-"Our department of agriculture

date, but that his claims should be has made a survey of farm conditions weighed, and the mere fact that he in Ohio. Glad to advise that agriwas the first in the field should culturally Ohio farmers are on the not influence republicans from apgrade. Improvement in price of farm products and improved marketing conditions have given Ohio farmers renewed hope and 1922 gives make the race, but both declared every indiclation of being a more they wished to do nothing that prosperous year than the past. "Ohio is in as sound condition a Kiamath man as Tepresentative any state in the union. We have turn-

ed at the corner and are going for-About fifteen leading republic- ward agriculturally, industrially and yet.

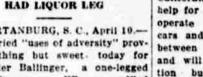
HAD LIQUOR LEG

and secure a larger representation SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 10 .of local republicans, it was decided The storied "uses of adversity" proved anything but sweet. today for Alexander Ballinger, a one-legged Spartanburg negro. When a muffled "splash, splash" was heard to accompany him, yesterday as he hobbled down Main street, a policeman took

on the American plan, the rates of which have not been established It is also understood that Parkhurst will soon leave Portland for

ans were present. The meeting was commercially."

der to give time for consideration



California to procure a manager and help for the hotel, and that he will operate ten and seven passenger cars and one baggage truck daily between Medford and Crater lake, and will farm out the transportation business between Klamath

offer.

Falls and Crater lake.

Note:-There still remains a doubt SEATTLE, April 10.-JMiss Bertha him in. At the station a cache in his as to whether the Crater Lake com-Brackett, 25 year-old singer, who wooden leg was found to contain a pany is absolutely abandoned in the all told in box factory and planing lisher of the Union. Non-union shot herself in the breast during ser- pint of liquor. The judge today im- minds of local people who take an in- ies of leading masterpleces, in water they would all be discharged, and mill. The plants are not operating printers have already arrived, they vices at the First Baplist church here posed a fine of \$100 for transporting terest in the matter. When the liklihood of dissolution was first broached, the chamber of commerce directed its secretary to write R. W. Price, of Portland, one of the organizers of the company, which operated the Crater Lake lodge and concessions last year, and received a reply about a month ago in which he said the matter was not definitely settled and he would keep the chamber in touch with developments as they occurred.

endorsing another candidate. W. C. Van Emon and A. L. Wishard expressed willingness to would hinder Klamath from seating

to work on a nine hour basis that therefore lose the opportunity of a at anything near normal capacity, said. hearing in the matter.

1:30 in the afternoon

Men are returning to work from

CONTRACT APPROVED The hearing this afternoon was a

continuation of this morning's session ,with a number of employes called to testify. The session will be continued this evening until 9 o'clock and may be completed tomorrow.

ernment Carried by Five Votes

Strikers this afternoon were questioned on the matter of not permit- by water users of the Klamath irrigating union watchmen to continue at tion to the proposed supplemental the plants. The reasons given were contract with the government providthat an attempt was being made to ing for a postponement for three operate the factories and that it was years of the \$10,000 annual paythe purpose of the union men to ments, payable under the existing make the non-union workers perform contract, and other provisions. A towatchmen's duties. It was also stated | tal of 83 votes were cast, 44 affirma-

portation of strike breakers, estimat-The vote by precincts was as fol-

latter question proved vague when Precinct an attempt was made to bring out Altamont the exact number imported and their Spring Lake places of employment.

district were present today as well Merrill as a large number of the strikers.

wig. members of the board.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

WASHINGTON. April 10 .- The U. S. Public Health service found the celebration of National Hospital Day so popular and so generally satisfactory last year that it heartily approves its repetition this year on Friday, May 12, the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing. On that day the public will be again invited to visit the hospitals in their vicinity as aims.

BELFAST, April 10 .--- The Albert street Presbyterian church was attacked by disturbers last night for a second time within two weeks. Pews were smashed, and several articles

LONDON, April 10 .- Police bar racks at Broadford, County Clare, oc cupied by the Irish republican forces. was attacked this morning, says guests and to familiarize themselves Limerick dispatch. The besieged with their atmosphere, methods, and force refused to surrender after an

The meeting was adjourned until day to day. White said.

Supplemental Agreement With Gov-

By the narrow margin of five votes, approval was given Saturday

that the move was caused by the im- tive and 39 negative.

ed at from 15 to 20. Answers to the lows:

Midland

Practically all lumbermen of this Olene, Poe Valley Malin Most of the questioning today was

by Chairman Woodward, who arrived here Sunday ,night from Portland with J. K. Flynn and Otto H. Hart-

Against For

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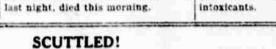
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CHURCH IS ATTACKED

Belfast Disturbers Enter Edifice fo Second Time in Two Weeks

stolen.

exchange of fire.





DENY RATE INCREASE Western Union Not Permitted to **Raise Press Tariff**

Application of the Western Union Telegraph company to increase rates for the transmission of press mes sages is denied in an order issued April 8, at Salem by the public service commission. The matter was

heard March 28. The increase desired was approximately 24 per cent over present rates. Commissioner Butchel, writing the opinion, in which Chairman Williams

and Commissioner Corey concurred. said in part:

I am of the opinion that in fixing a rate for intrastate press messages, consideration should be given the time when this business moves over the wire.

Press service differs but slightly from commercial service, except in rate. A considerable portion of press business, however, is handled at offpeak hours, or when the wires are not in use for commercial purposes: and very equitably can be moved at lower rates, although press rates should not be maintained at such level as would constitute an unreason-

able burden on the balance of the service.

Several local residents have shown desire to aid in the movement for stimulating artistic interest by promising donations which will enable the school to secure a few good pictures.

TALKS TOO HARD

OMAHA, April 10 .- Ausistant County Attorney Charles Kubat gesliculated so vigorously in his prosecution in district court Saturday of Sebastian Garcico for a liquor law violation that his right arm was dislocated. Two attorneys pulled it back into place.

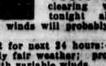
Garcico was convicted.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The barometric pressure, as indi-cated by the Cyclo-Stormagraph at Underwood's Phar-macy, fell during ng and at 2

for next 24 hours Generally fair weather; pro-cold, with variable winds. The Tycos recording thermo registered maximum and min-temperatures, today, as follows

High ..



The statement that twenty-seven (Continued on page four)