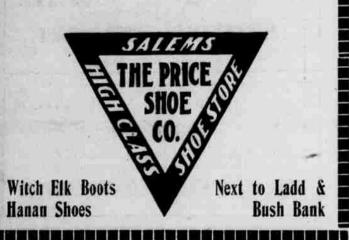
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# Sport News

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# Market Is Strong

Evening Sun financial review today says:

Although irregular price changes but principals work out are of the marked the greater part of today's acision, the general tone of the market was strong, while at times decided improvement in prices was reported, particularly following word from Washington that the president and leaders in congress believed the strike order would not go into effect on the day proposed by the railroad wirkers.

Boston

Pittsburg

Nehf, Ruel manx and Se group of newspaperment after his work out yesterday and weighed in at 136½ pounds. Welsh again went the twelve round bout in his sparring and continued tae fast gineers of Hispelt.

New high records were made by the International Marine shares, by Inspiration Copper and by Springfield Tire.

In a quiet way there was accumulation of United States Steel in the course of the day.

Advances of from 1 to 2 mints

Advances of from 1 to 3 points were recorded in the copper shares in the last hour while the steel common add-

# Watching the Scoreboard \* EXPECT BIG CROWD DESPITE THE STRIKE

## Preparations for Champion ship Battle Not Checked by Dispute

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# **Hotels Will Close**

ed to its earlier strength by advancing St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31 .- All the Biggest Republican

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# WHITE SLAVER IS ARRESTED IN SEATTLE

## Daughter of Russian Missionary In Alaska Was Proposed Victim

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.-Working on elue that white slavers were endeavoring to trap Margaret Sistsoff, aged \$20, of 1020 Pine street, Scattle, police \$women today had lodged Philip Wittennorn, aged 23, in the city jail charg. ed with a statutory felony.

The girl is the daugater of Rev. Leon

Sistsoff, a Russian missionary at the \*
lonely post of Kodiak, Alaska.

Police woman B. H. Mason caused \* Wittenhorn's arrest and preferred the & charge which may result in his being &

nt to prison for 20 years. \*
Making her report of the case to \* rosecutor Alfred Lundin, Mrs. Mason # aid Wittenhorn had worked himself # into the confidence of the missionary's \* daughter by telling her he was out of \*work and could not obtain employment \* unless he could dress more nattily.

She is said to have loaned him mon

which he purchased apparel \* for himself.

After winning the girl's affections, \*
according to Mrs. Mason, Wittenhorn \* upied the same apartment with her & furnish her a "nice room where they

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## **TODAY'S BALL SCORES**

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Secretary Lea departed this morning for Chehalis to represent the Oregon fair board at the Centralia Chehalis fair and will also go to Spokane to pay an official visit to the fair the vast amount of improvements made will be used probably beginsing Mon this year at the comparative small day.

Reports from the heads of the different exhibit departments indicate record exhibits in every division and class upon the grounds this year and it was also announced that 18 counties had alreary entered the county competition class, which is the largest num-ber ever exhibiting at the state fair years.

### SEATTLE PIONEER DEAD

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.— Mrs. Louisa Boren Denny, aged 89, a member of the first party of white pioneers to arrive at Scattle and the first white woman to be married acre, died at 3 o'clock this morning at her residence here, Her death followed an illness of three

days.

Mrs. Denny has lived in Seattle continuously for than 65 years.

### LEGISLATIVE STRIKE PROGRAM ARRANGED

Washington, Aug. 31.—The senate's program for putting through legislation which is meant to uprevent the strike of the railroad brotherhoods, was agreed upon this afternoon. By arrangement with the finance committee the emergency revenue bill will be laid aside and a bill to be prepared, by the in-terstate commerce committee to-day will be introduced when the

morrow. committee will recom-The mend immediate action on its bill which will include the eight hour day and possibly the "military necessity" provision "military necessity" provision asked by the president. Day and night sessions will

be held until the measure is put

Odds Against Strike.

New York, Aug. 31.—Brokers on Wall street today offered I to 2 that there would be no railroad strike Monday and it was reported a number of fair bets were made at those

### REFUSED TO RESTRAIN ISSUING STRIKE ORDER

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 31 .-Judge J. A. Riner of the United States district court this afternoon denied the petition of George W. Argue for the issuance of an order restraining the Order of Railway Conductors officers of the five divisions covering the Union Pacific railroad from issuing and enforcing strike order.

Argue is a conductor in the employ of the railroad company,

# THREATENED STRIKE DRIVES MANY HOME

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.— Fearing the milroad strike will find them away from home, hundreds of G. A. R. veterans are leaving today. Union station was througed with hurrying crowds of veterans wearing badges of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Michigan and other distant states.

### Car Shortage Now Is Bad As If Strike Was On

The shortage of the Southern Paoston 2 4 1 crite car supply continues to grow measures desired by Fresident Wilson. He said no legislation proposed or to be proposed and Gowdy; Maman and Schmidt. (Called end 8th, which August 1 was 394 has become at that direction, he said, simply called for the control of the supply continues to grow measures desired by Fresident Wilson. He said no legislation proposed would involve "compulsory arbitration." The strongest measure in that direction, he said, simply called for this date 1,061.

first of the week. The board made an inspection of the grounds and build-inspection of the grounds and build-with the threatened strike liable to ings yesterday afternoon and were with the threatened strike limble to unanimous in their approval of the halt rail traffic, the Balley Gatzert The Gatzert is the largest and fast

est steamer on the river.

## Attitude of Switchmen Is Keenly Watched

petition class, which is the largest number ever exhibiting at the state fair, and four others have the matter under favorable consideration. Doughs county entered yesterday and a few days ago Multnomah county came in, it being the first time these two counties have been at the state fair for several years.

Portland, Or., Aug. 31.—Railroad men here were interested today in the attitude which may be taken by members of the Switchmen's Union in the threatened railroad strike. It was stated at the superintendent's office of the Southern Pacific that a number of switchmen are members of the broth-weaks office tod, by the strike order. erhoods affected by the strike order. Others, however, belong to the Switch men's Union which has agreed to arbitrate its demands. These men are expected to remain at work. may attempt to persuade them to do some of the work of the strikers.

### RAILROAD IS ARMED.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 31,-Large quantities of ammunition, many guns and several hundred maces are stored in the offices of Superintendent Le \* boutillier of the Richmond division of the Pennsylvania lines, it became known today, as part of the company's preparation for the nation-wide rail-

# ROBBED BANK TO GET START IN BUSINESS

## San Francisco Robber Talks of His Plans--Ready to Pay Penalty -

San Francisco, Aug. 31 .- A frank tatement that he came to San Francisco to rob a bank and obtain funds to operate a brokerage business was made today by Edward Von Walden, who rob-bed the Mission Street branch of the Anglo-California Trust company of \$8,000 in gold. He has no excuse to offer, save that he wanted money, and says he is willing to pay the penalty for his action.

Extravagance beyond the income his

father gave him, caused Von Walden, according to his own statement ,to hold up the Hotel Metropole in Detroit three years ago. For this he was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, escar ing from that institution July 11 of this

took another name and engaged in brokerage business, where, he says, he was prospering. He resumed habits demanding more money, though, so de-liberately decided to rob a bank and

use the money in his business.

"I looked over one bank after another here, following my arrival for that purpose Sunday," he said. "I finally picked out a bank at Market and Mason streets, but abandoned the plan as there would be little chance for an escape in that crowded district.

chose the Mission street bank. "Well, I failed," he concluded. "I was my fault. I am not going to bother my family about this. I really made a hard fight to keep straight, but needed the money."

Van Walden was captured a quarter of an hour after robbing the bank, as he had engaged in a running battle with the police, while he stood in the ton-neau of an automobile and sped away.

### Germany Says Steamer **Brought Attack On Herself**

Washington, Aug. 31.-The German government, in a note to the state de-partment today admitted that a German submarine fired a number of shots at the American steamer Owego some weeks ago, but said the steamer ig nored the submarine's signal to balt and continued on her course, an therefore the shot was justified.

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cific car supply continues to grow measures desired by President Wilson proposed would involve "compulsory arbitration." The strongest measure in that direction, he said, simply called for a government inquiry and report that complaints are of daily occurrence at he office of the state public service as they thought best.

# TOURNAMENT SALE

# **TENNIS** RACKETS

WHILE THEY LAST

\$8,00	Rackets	 \$6.40
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# **NEW TODAY**

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Minimum charge, 15c. PHONE 937-For wood saw.

HOP SACKS-For sale, Phone 61F3, s2 RUBBER-Stamps made 165 S. Com'

HARRY-Window cleaner, Phone 768

FOR SALE-Cheap, one good canoe.

FOR RENT-Good house, close in Phone 782M. MEN WANTED-For picking peaches

WANTED-Ford touring car, cash for best buy. Phone 920 J. aug31

CANNING PEACHES - In orchard cheap, Phone 6F3, L. Townsend. se5 TRESPASS NOTICES FOR SALE-A

FINE YOUNG-Jersey cow for sale, .resh. 1112 Mill St. Phone. 437, a31

FOR RENT SIGNS-For sale at Cap ital Journal office. WOOD FOR SALE-First class ash

FOR SALE-Or trade for wood, gaso line engine. Phone 451.

WANTED-A piano for its keep by reliable party. Phone 637. sept1 GRAVENSTEIN APPLES\_Wanted at

WANTED-Experienced girl for gen eral house work, Phone 2060, sept: WANTED-Lady solicitors to work in

Salem, Apply at 770 So. Commercial St. tf FOR RENT-Close in 5 room house and garage, 148 Union St. aug31

FOR RENT-Modera cight room bun-galow, with garage, 1342 North Cap-itol, sept5

SIX CHIROPRACTIC — Adjustments \$5, worth more. Dr. May, Hubbard bldg. sept2

said before the organizations were pro tected it was a common thing for men to be on duty with human lives in their

Complaints are of daily occurrence at the office of the state public service commission. The following from the Eagle Lumber company at Westimber is commercial club that they have decided to locate at some point on the coast. They are also interested in the prune industry.

FAIR BOARD

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Ther work will begin immediately after Sept. 15th, when cutries close in this department.

Representatives Appointed

Prof. Karl N. Kennedy, of the O. A.

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"We have orders aggregating four million feet of lumber. On our docks we have ready for immediate londing 35 carloads. Orders for 35 cars were filed by us 10 to 30 days ago, A num less we can g

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Bethel, Or., Aug. 31.—J. M. Niehols
and L. Schulz each report big yields
of grain. The former threshed forty
bushels of wheat to the acre, machine
measure, and the latter had eighty
bushels of oats to the acre.

Nearly everyone around here reports
a good yield and there has been more
grain than usual harvested this year.
Only a few years ago it was mostly hay

Rt. 1, Oregon. Give paone number it
possible.

\$200.00 FOR 2 CTS—Anyone who can
sell my 160 acre ranch can get 200
dollars, cash; send 2ct stamp for description and terms with your name
and address, plainly written. Luther
Myers, Salem, Ore.

F. W. DURBIN—Is now booking hop
pickers for his 68 acres of hops, he

Only a few years ago it was mostly hay Mr. and Mrs. George Hain have been staying at the Marchaud home and helping tarough harvest. Roy Mar-chand is hauling water for the Matin and Wright thresher.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Card and the

junior Cards are visiting at the Kirsch er home. Mr. Card is spending his vaestion in the harvest fields. Elmer Roth is harvesting the Ever-

green black berries on the Kirscher farm. He took twenty crates to the cannery one day last week.

Baker's thresher left here Friday at the same time that Bartoe came in.

The latter has been threshing here ever since and will finish today except for one small job which he will come back for soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schulz had visitors from Salem Sunday.

A crew of convicts is pulling flax for

When you can your fruits at or vegetables, Phone 67 for your jars, rubbers, caps. WM. GAHLSDORF.

nal office. WANTED-Hop pickers wanted. Call 27F22, Macleay, Oreg. sept2

FOR SALE—Two seated carriage, gas-oline woodsaw, Farmers Feed Barn.

CRAWFORD PEACHES-For canning delivered as you want them. Phone

FOR RENT-40 acres 71/2 miles south east from Salem. Phone 62F14 for particulars.

ANNING PEACHES-75e and \$1.00 Phone 33F5 or call at the orcaard. G. O. Boyce. sept5

OR SALE—Harley-Davidson motor cycle. Inquire for John Taylor, Pa-cific Telephone office. sept2

FURNISHED—Rooms and housekeeping apartments, rates reasonable, close in, 160 Court. WANTED-To rent farm, part furn-ished, on share rent preferred. Jay Richardson, Sutaerlin, Or. sept1

FOR RENT

ADS under this heading lc s word.

Read for profit; use for results.

HEAVY HACK-With top; two years in use; good condition; for sale at half price; write D. R. Murphy, Tur-ner, Rt. 1. sept1

OR SALE OR TRADE-For vacant lots, my equity in a 6 room new mod-ern cottage, balance like rent, Call 1560 Hines St. or Phone 532, aug31

FOR SALE—34 half truck Studabak-er wagon. Will trade for heavier wagon, cordwood or stumpage. 2786 Lee. Phone 1322-J.

POR SALE-Dressed beef by the side or quarter, 7 and 8 cents. Will de-liver to hop yards. Phone 1156 W.

TAKEN UP-Sunday, bay mare, cas halter, Owner can have same by Phoning 81F13 evenings and paying RADE HOLSTEIN-Cows for sale; milk records furnished; moderate price. Write D. R. Murphy, Turner, Rt. 1. sept6

FOR SALE—Fine young driving mare, well broke to drive single or double. Can be seen at Cherry City feed barn Friday, September 1st. aug31

MATTRESSES—Made over at your home, \$1.50 and up. City ref-erence, satisfaction or no pay. Ad-dress H. W. Wright, General Deliv-

15 HOP PICKERS—Wanted, must furnish tents and stoves; will pay same as others, Chas. Strong, Rt. 2, box 31, Waconda, one mile north, 32 acres good hops. WANT TO TRADE-My laundry ice plant building and lot for a small Willamette valley farm. Value of plant \$9000, Address A. T. Morrison,

Coquille, Oregon. HOP PICKERS—Wanted at Eafer Young's hop yard near McNary sta-tion, will haut pickers to and from yard. D. H. Looney, Independence, Over 12 and 5

Ore. Rt. 1. SECOND HAND MENS CLOTHING-Joweiry, musical instruments, tools, guns, etc., bought, sold and traded. Capital Exchange, 337 Court St.

WANTED-A reliable farmer to take charge of quarter section Montana, 100 acres in crop, good buildings, rent on shares, references required. Address N 37 care Journal, aug31 FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished

sleeping rooms, office rooms and bousekeeping rooms, reasonable rates W. H. Norris, Rec. Hubbard bldg. Room 304. Room, 304. FOR SALE—Canning peaches. Imlah Fruit Farm, half mile north of west end of steel bridge on Wallace road, bring your boxes. Phone 52F11. Jas. Imlah. sept20

WANTED-Young man and wife to work on farm by the year, no chil-dren, address J. O. Farr, Jefferson, Rt. 1, Oregon, Give poone number if possible.

F. W. DURBIN-Is now booking hop pickers for his 68 acres of hops, he will call and get the pickers and re-turn them free of charge, will furnish wood free, good camping grounds. Phone 491 or call Durbin & Coneyer in Bush bank bldg.

I WANT TO RENT-A ranch of 160 to 200 acre, part under plow, rest pasture. Must be close to good school and have good house and barns, and good soil; will rent 3 to 5 years. Write Geo. Reinochl., 1000 N. 14th

WE NEED-Motion picture plays, com-edy and drama. Have you an idea that you think will make a good play. Write it out it may be just what we want. If you do not know the correct form write us and we will send instructions. Western Motion Picture Co., Eureka. Calif. sep1

\$10 PER ACRE-160 seres, this is hill land, has some timber, running water and springs, 30 or 35 neres has been plowed, there are 28 trees of an old orchard, it is two miles from rairoad station, post office and store, ¼ mile to school. \$600 down and bal, at 6 per cent. See J. A. Mills, 384 State St. sept3