

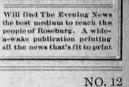
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ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1909.

FOR FEDERAL BUILDING AWFUL MINING HORROR



ADVERTISERS

"IT WILL BE BUILT"
Francis H. Clarke Has Faith in Steam Line
SYNDICATE IS FORMED
Central Oregon and Boise, and that the construction work will be pushed on to Boise and aver, further east as fast as possible.
Teom the tenure of Mr. Clarke's conversation it appears that he enter-tains great faith in the proposed team line. It is asserted that he is not atone in his belief, many resi-tents in this section having favored the road from the strat.
Mr. Clarke stopped over here en-route to Marshfield from Portland. It is norrow morning.

Bonds in Financing the Project-

In conclusion Mr. Clarke said that when the survey was completed to Roschurg it would be extended into

PATHETIC DEATH. Will Ask no State Aid or District Mrs. F. Wykcoff Succumbs to Heart Says Roseburg's Present Population An Explosion Was the Cause of the Bonds in Financing the Project-

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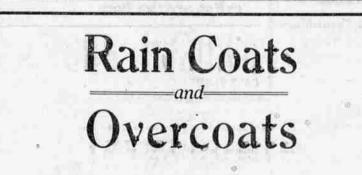
Former Mayor Hoover has sold his automobile, known as the "Red Raven" to John R. Lee, superin-tendent of the local light and water system.

Warrants the Erection of a Fed-

to Aid Roseburg



(Special to The Evening News) WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 15.— The United States supreme court or-day decided that the employers li-ability act of 1906 constitutional in the territories and the District of Columnia. Its constitutionality in the states was not passed upon. Read The Evening News for nows.



Our very complete showing of

to keep the position gained. Wesley, one of the big men on the first team. Dr. Swetland has shifted to fullback, trying him out at that position. Wesley has weight, and if he gets started with the bail is hard to stop. He showed up well in the new position, and the coach is well pleased. Congressman Hawley Ready Miners Are Caught Like Rats in a Trap TAFT ISSUES

ANTICIPATES SUCCESS AND OVER 400 DIE

> Fearful Disaster, and is Charged Mine Was Scaled Too Prematurely.

CHERRY., Ill., Nov. 13.-At least 400 men were killed today by an explosion in the St. Paul Coal Company's mine here. This estimate was made tenight by mine officials after a careful calcula

a mine officials after a careful calcula-tion of the disaster. Only twelve bodies have been re-covered up to a fate hour. Mine Superintendent James Steele declared five hours after the explos-ion that it was almost imposible that any of the miners could escape. The mine has a day shift of 484 men. Of these a few left the mine at noon. Twenty-five are are known to have escaped after the fire broke tout. The others doubtless are dead. The entrance to the mine was scal-ted up in the hope of checking the flame. Great heroism was shown by offi-(Special to The Evening News) LONDON, Nov. 15.—The abd(a-tion of King Leopold, of Belgium, is momentarily expected, acording to a correspondent of Reynolds Newspa-per. A Brussell's dispatch declares the King has been warned that ser-jous consequences will follow if he refuses to renounce the throne. It is understood that an anti-Leopold party is negotiating with Prince Ai-bert, heir to the Belgium throne, and are trying to persuade him to succeed his father.

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flame. Great heroism was shown by offl-cials and residents of Cherry. These nen, who were outside the mine when the fire started, contributed five to the lift of the twelve known dead by rushing into the mine, try-ing to save the doomed men. Alexander Norberg, a pit man-gave his life unbestitatingly in a fu-tile effort to save those of his com-panions who risked their lives with him. Standing at the bottom of the shaft, he carried the bodies of four men into the cage, the only way of escape. As the last was carried in he fell unconscious zeross the body. He was dead, as were all his com-panions, when the cage had been lift-ed to the top. Those who went into the pit with him were John Bundy, mine super-intendent: John Flood, and Isaac Lewis, merchants of Cherry, and Dominick Formati. Dr. W. Howe, a physician of this city, who had tried to go with the Eastern Oregon and Washing-ARE CHIEF SUFFERERS

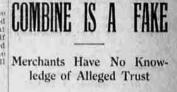
Lewis, merchants of Cherry, and Dominick Perneau. Dr. W. Howe, a physician of this city, who had tried to go with the men when they descended the cage, and had been thrust out of the cage by Bundy, who declared: "They will need you at the top if we get anyone out. No need risk-ing your life down here." The physician valuity sought to re-vive the men when they were carried to him a few minutes later. At the entrance of the shaft, hun-dreds of screaming women, weepling children and frantic breathless men crowded about. The few survivors were surrounded by groups of women and their frantic inquiries only add-ed to the horror.

(Special to The Evening News) SPOKWNE, Wash., Nov. 15.— Winter has commenced before its time this year, and is very probably here to stay. It will not be as bad, however, if the fall that appears to be general will cover the ground for any length of time. The ground was literally soaked with water before the snow commenced falling, and those who know not of what they are talking of the ground freezing and preventing the growth of grain already sown, of future plowing this whater about the ground and leave it in its normal condition. Whorever there has been any grain sown it will grow better than if it was bare and sch-jected to frosts severe enough to freeze the ground. The three counties of Lincoln, Douglas and Franklin, are the hard-even Wash and Franklin, are the hard-

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CASE POSTBONED ROSEBURG BOY. Place on Williamette University's First Team. Lyle Mosters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marsters, of this diy, has been romotod, to a line position in the Cilliamette University's football am. Speaking of him the Salem ratesman says: Do Sweiland is making some ROSEBURG BOY. s Place on Willamette University's Automation of the providence of the sale of the second second of Judge Lawler, who is presented in the linear system of the second seco Footlight



HIS PROCLAMATION GRANDE INTERVIEWED

(Special to The Evening News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.— President Taft today issued his arn-ual proclamation, proclaiming Thurs-day, November 25th as a day of ne-tional theological sectors and the sectors of th

WEARS THE CROWN

GREAT STORM RAGING

ton and Northern Idaho

Storm Has Come Early and Much Fall Grain Will Not be Put in-That Which is Sown Will Not Suffer.

(Special to The Evening News)

UNEASY THE HEAD

tional thanksgiving

Says He is Purchasing Poultry in Roseburg at Market Price and Not a Party to Any Trust Or Combine.

When interviewed by a News rep-resentative this affermoon relative to an article which recently appeared of which conveyed the impression that the local merchants had formed a combine in an effort to control the turker market. J. H. Grande, repre-senting a California produce house, and the party whom the publication referred to as a party to the trust, said. "To my knowledge there has been no trust or combine formed in this city for the purpose of regulat-ing the price of turkeys. I am sim-ply fiere on a business mission, that of purchasing turkeys and other poul-ity at what I deem a fair price. "The clied upon a number of your proposition. I not only offored them the market price of 20 cents per pound, but fair more. I offered them to market price of 20 cents per pound, but fair more. I offered them to be no botter illustrated than by the fact that have been successful in purchasing a carload of poulity to duct that have been successful in purchasing a carload of poulity to duct these birds were furnished mo by the merchants of your town at market price." "The Grande asserts that Roseburg the first town he has visited where the first town he has visited where the first town he has visited where the successful of forming a combine."

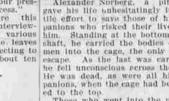
he has been accused of forming a combine. In conclusion Mr. Grande said: "I expect to purchase several carloids of turkeys before leaving here this fail, a majority of the merchants having promised me their product at market price. <u>Merchants Inferviewed.</u> Several merchants when interview-ed regarding he combine, were quite surprised, is fact, a few of thom said that they never entertained such a proposition. From present appear-ances the alleged "combine" was undoabtedly hatched in a local news-paper office and not by the merpaper office and not by the mer-chants as some would have you believe.

SIX MEN FINED **CONTEMPT COURT**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.-The supreme court foday sentenced aix men who had been adjudged unity of contempt of court in con-nection with the lynching of Ed. Johnson at Chattanooga, Tenn., on March 19, 1906 as follows Sheriff Shipp 596 days and beputy Sheriff Gibson 60, Luther Williams 20, Pat-rick Nolan 20, Henry Padget 60, Wm Mayer 60, all being deputy sheriffs and made no effort to prevent a mob reaching and hanging a negro prison-or.

LOCAL NEWS.

The only farmers and orchardian of the commercial Club requires the Book stores. It is statistical and the stores in the stores in the stores in the stores in the store in th again lowered and began a search for survivors. Many miners are indigmant at the action taken by the mining board in semiling the air shaft, and express the bellef that if any of the victims were, still allive last night when the lamp and caps were probably left at the foot of the shaft, all hope of their surviving is now gone. Many families of piners are des-titude and food surolles are needed. Many families of others are des-titute and food supplies are needed. Several traintoads of food and ma-chinos have been shipped. It de ex-ed that Gov. Demeen will been a proclamation asking the state to give assistance. The saloons here have been closed. The officials apparently have the scitaction well in hand. At one o clock six trigs have been made into the mine, finding no trace of the entombed may. club. Teo much praise cannot be giv-en the Christian Endeavor for en-gracing the Schlurri Symphony and Eady Quartetic Company of Chicago, to appear on December 13, 1940, at the new Presbyterian church. This company is in fits 2010 year of me-company is in fits 2010 year of me-company is in fits 2010 year of me-to be the most "up-to-date" Musical Company raveling. Everybody likes music and everybody shiors a beardy langh. A delighteri blending of puro fun and fine minic is one reason why the above company has won its way to the top notch of public esteem. ********************* Program at the Star Flashes T ONIGHT!



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