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# WANTS RANSOM

Mexican Rebels Take Possession of Town.

**TEDDY REACHES LOS ANCELDS** 

Missing Sox Returned to Colonel' Wardrobe-Rear End Speeches Made In California Town -Kansas Campaign.

(Special to The Evening News.) DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 16 .- The wealthy mining camp of El Tigre was invaded today by the rebels, General Salazar at their head, who demanded that the town put up the princely ransom of \$100,000 at once. Salazar announced that until his demand is complied with he will hold as hostages for the payment of the ransom General Manager L. R. Burrow, of the El Tigre mines, Assistant Superintendent Fisher, and H. H. Nix, general manager of the El Tigre Merchandise Co.

Colonel Talks at Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 16. -After a full day's rest in San Francisco, Col. Roosevelt arrived in Santa Barbara today in the best of spirits. and told the press representatives here that he felt "bully". The two pairs of missing sox, the loss of which caused such a flurry in the Portland. were safely restored to the ex-presi dent's wardrobe today. Roosevelt disregarded his rule previously laid down to not make short speeches from the rear end of his train, and he here addressed a large crowd at the depot, taking for his theme his creed of progressiveness, social and industrial justice for all. He is due to arrive at Los Angeles at 2:45. Kansas Democratic Campaign Opened

KANSAS CITY, Sept., 16 .- In a speech here today. Governor Mar-shall, of Indiana, and democratic nominee for vice-president, opened the campaign in Kansas. In his talk Marshall said that he had never asked any one to vote for him, and furthermore, he never intended to do The governor said that his personality was of slight moment, unless the voters believed in his party plat-If elected, Marshall said it form. was his intent to help carry out the principles and pledges of that plat form.

# STEWART HOME BURNS TOGETHER WITH CONTENTS

#### Local Firemen Praised For Excellent Services Rendered In Time of Need-Will Rebuild.

Igniting in the basement through some unknown source, the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stewart, situated about a mile east pectfully solicited to come out and of Roseburg on the Deer Creek road, hear Corporal Tanner on this occaswas totally destroyed by fire shortly ion. Do not forget the dote, Tuesday after five o'clock Saturday afternoon The fire was first discovered by Mr. Stewart, who was working in the garden near the residence, and at the time was confined to the lower flower. Rushing into the burning residence, Mr. Stewart succeeded in saving a plano and a few other pleces of furniture, while Mrs. Stewart saved a diamond ring and stud which were on the dresser at the time the fire was discovered. The remainder of the furniture, together with Mr and Mrs. Stewart's clothes were burn Immediately upon discovering ed. the flames Dr. E. B. Stewart was summoned and after viewing the situation hastened to Roseburg where ous actor, comes to the Palace theahe sounded the fire alarm, A number of firemen responded and the chemical engine was taken to the scene Some excellent work in all haste. the followed and the boys succeeded in saving the barn and chicken houses.

of the residence. A valuable airedale dog owned by Mr. Stewart was fatally burned in the fire. The anima was chased from the burning building on several occasions, but returned unnoticed and perished. Neither Mr. or Mrs. can account for the origin of the fire, considering that it ap parently caught in the basement and was raging furiously for some time prior to its discovery. Mr. Stewart estimates his loss at \$6,000, with \$3. 800 insurance. Of the latter amount

\$1,800 insurance was carried on the residence and \$2,000 on the furni-The piano, which was carried ture. from the burning residence was quite badly damaged as a result of the in-It is probable that Mr tense heat. Stewart will rebuild in the near future. Pending the erection of a new home, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will re side with their son, Dr. E. B. Stewart, Among the articles lost in the fire which were prized highly by Mrs. Stewart was a libarry of several hun-

dred volumes. These books were written by the world's foremost writ ers and treated upon subjects of in-Mr. and Mrs. terest in the home. Stewart are very thankful to the members of the local fire department who responded to the call for assist ance and succeeded in saving proper ty valued at about \$2,000. Although located within a few feet of the burning residence the firemen were suc cessful in saving the barn and chicken houses, which were only recently erected at a cost of several hundred

# NOTED SOLDIER HERE.

dollars.

Veteran Of The Civil War Will Ad dress Public at Court House Tomorrow Evening.

Former United States Pension commissioner Tanner, of Washington, D. C., who has been attending Portland, to see Hon Binger Hermann, an old time personal friend. and while here his comrades of the local post have induced him to give an address to the people of Rose burg. Therefore Reno Post No. 29. of this city, makes the following an nouncement:

Corporal Tanner, of Washington. D. C., and formerly U. S. pension commissioner, will deliver an address at the court house, on Tuesday even ing, September 17, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., devoted to patriotism and the soldiery of our country, Corporal Tanner's close associations with President Lincoln, his cabinet, and familiarity with the commanders of the armies and navies during the dark days of the rebellion, the loss of both legs in battle, his soldlery bearing and gifted oratory, offers a rare opportunity to liberty loving people and the intelligent public, who should not lose sight of hearing this elo

quent spacker. Soldiers of all wars, the National Guard and the general public are res-ette Pacific Railway Company across pectfully solicited to come out and Coos Bay be filed in the U. S. enevening, September 17.

JOHN HAMLIN, Commander

J. W. WRIGHT, Adjt.

TONIGHT -ONLY-NAT C. COODWIN

TO STOP BRIDGE Many Protests Against S. P. Bridge at Coos Bay

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

If Bridge Is Built as per Plans Made By Southern Pacific Coos Bay Will be a Matter Of History.

A day after tomorrow (the 18th) Marshfield there is to be held a saring in reference to the granting • cuting attorney, the sheriff and • at Marshfield there is to be held a hearing in reference to the granting to the Southern Pacific Railway Company the right to construct a bridge across Coos Bay. The S. P. Company has been working hard to gain the permission of the secretary of war to build the bridge, but there was a protest entered by residents and property owners which has resulted in the war department setting the 18th of this month as a day for hearing both sides of the case. The hearing will be presided over by the United States engineers at Marshfield and upon their decision rests the future, not only of the Coos Bay country, but of Roseburg as well.

Many Roseburg people own property at Coos Bay. They are of course interested in the proposal. But there are also many people in Douglas county who view with alarm the desire on the part of the S. P. to bridge the bay. There are many reasons why the bay should not be bridged. There are no good reasons why it The S. P. Company realshould. izes that if the bridge is built where tide it will cling to the piling and the national encampment of the G. A. they want it built it will forever shut cross bracing, and cause a natural R., at Los Angeles, stopped off in off governmental aid in making of breakwater, preventing the free, nat-Roseburg, enroute home by way of the bay the third best harbor on the ural flow of the currents. Pacific coast.

The Southern Pacific knows that by bridging the bay it will stop the the bar, a feature which, in the past government and will make of it al- marked success in the improvement most impossible for water shipments at the harbor entrance. to get into the harbor. The railroad company does not want anyone else to get into the game at that place. It strives to keep all other investors out of that territory. It might build time, during a storm, when it was the bridge there, but it probably impossible for ever the larger seawould be many a year before any trains would cross it. All that the Empire dock, or to lie at anchor in S. P. is interested in is stopping or preventing competition, either rail or water, from getting a foothold on the vast resources of that country.

The situation is best stated by a letter sent as a protest to one of the engineers at Marshfield, and which ed in the harbor in the vicinity of is self explanatory. The letter fol-

In harmony with your request that all opinions relative to the effect of the proposed bridge of the Willamgineers' office on or before the 18th of September, I beg to submit the following for consideration:

The writer has lived and grown up on Coos Bay, and has visited every portion of the bay many times under all conditions of tide and weather and, therefore, feels himself qualified (better qualified than many of the more recent arrivals who have not had time or opportunity to be come familiar with local harbor conditions) to speak with some authority regarding the effects of the building ible for railroads without the building



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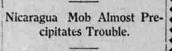
Tidal Prism is becoming contracted and the scouring effect of the harbor and bar will be materially decreased. The same condition will apply to some extent to the piling-about 2,-600 feet in length, and running in a curve across the flats-on the other side of the channel. Here, while we will not have so much moving sand to contend with, there will be a gradual shoaling effect. Seaweed will gather along this line of piling at high tide, and then during the ebb

These things will also detract ma terially from the scouring effect of

There are other good reasons why the construction of a bridge at this point in the harbor should not be allowed. Many of us have seen the going crafts to lie moored at the the lower harbor. The proposed bridge is at a point in the harbor where it is exposed to the full sweep of these storms, and would make it unsafe for navigation at such times myself, have seen vessels anchor Empire, drag their anchors, or break loose from them, during a storm and

land on the beach. Another hindrance to navigation the proposed bridge will have, will be during the months when we have history to call attention to the time boats have collided with the when old Glasgow wharf, during a heavy fog. When this wharf extended to the side of the channel it was not an uncommon occurrence for vessels

to run into it during a fog. Another, and to my mind one the most important reasons for not allowing a bridge across the main channel of Coos Bay is, that such a bridge is absolutely unnecessary. All tests that are received. portions of the bay are easily acc



FOR COMPLICITY ARRESTED

William D. Haywood Charged With **Conspiracy In Connection With** Lawrence Strike-Two In-Idetments Returned.

(Special to The Evening News.) BLUE FIELDS, Nic., Sept. 16,-Celebrating the anniversary of Cen-American independence by an anti-American demonstration, an incident occurred which for a time ap peared likely to result in a serious conflict. A company of American sailors from the United States cruises Tacoma were fired upon while march ing in the streets of Bluefields, and although no one was hurt, a mob of friendship of respectable people.
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able. The trouble was averted, how ever, without serious results.

Charged with Conspiracy. LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 16.

William D. Haywood, one of the de fendants in the famous labor unionists fight in the Idaho courts five years ago, and who was accused of gene this afternoon. complicity in the murder of Gov Stuenenberg, but now organizer of the I. W. W. fraternity, was arrest ed here today charged with conspiracy in connection with the Lawrence strike. Haywood pleaded not guilty and was released on \$500 bail on each of two indictments.

**Rosenthal Murderers Arraigned.** NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- "Lefty

Rosenburg, Harry Harrowitz, alias "Gyp the Blood," were arraigned here today before Justice Goff for complicity in the Roesnthal murder. enlargement of the harbor by the has made it possible to secure such Their pleadings were continued until Wednesday.

### I. O. O. F. TO SUTHERLIN. Two Teams From Roseburg Will In stitute Lodge at Prosperous Little Sutherlin.

Next Thursday night will be Odd Fellows night at Sutherlin when teams from Phileterian and Rising Mercy hospital for several days, left Star lodges of this city will go to for her home at Portland last night. that place and institute a lodge of The lady is much improved in health. the order there. A special train has been chartered which will leave Rose burg at seven thirty in the evening and will not return till the work is completed at Sutherlin. It is expected that a large delegation from both and Mrs. C. A. Ott. Roseburg lodges will take advantage of the special and help install the

lodge. Tickets for the round trip will be sold at \$1.00 each and may fogs. It is not recalling very ancient Lindsey or at the station Thursday evening. All Odd Fellows should endeavor to attend.

# BORN.

THOMASON-To Mr. and Mrs. F W. Thomason, in North Roseburg, Sunday, September 15, 1912, a girl.

feated and the engineers will, of



NEW PIANO STUDIO.

Ben Conn, of Portland, is spending a few days in Roseburg visiting with friends and relatives.

O. C. Sether, of Glendale, was a business visitor in Roseburg for a few hours this afternoon.

Sheriff George Quine went to Sulphur Springs this afternoon where he has civil papers to serve.

James Ellison left for his ranch on the Calapoola river this morning where he will spend the next two or three weeks.

J. W. House, until recently local foreman for the Clarke & Henery Construction Company, left for Eu-

Mrs. Mary J. Graham left for her home at Portland this afternoon after a brief visit at the home of her neice, Mrs. A. A. Wilder.

Edna Langenberg left here yesterday for Cihco, Cal., where she has accepted a position in one of the newspaper offices of that city.

Mrs. F. M. Zigler left for her home at Portland this afternoon after spending several weeks in Roseburg visiting with her brothers, S. K. and Joseph Sykes.

Dr. Ralph Hutchison left for his home at Tacoma, Wash., this after-noon after attending the funeral of his father which was held at the Soldiers' Home this morning.

Mrs. Doble, wife of a Portland traveling salesman, who has been ill

Mrs. C. G. Munn and infant child returned to Portland today after spending some time in Reseburg visiting with Mrs. Munn's parents, Mr.

Tom Findley, manager of the local county farm, has returned from Missouri and other Eastern states where be purchased of Hy French, Oscar he spent the past few weeks visiting with relatives.

> Miss Gertrude Gould, of San Bardino, Cal., who has been spending the past few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hicks, left for Portland yesterday.

George Neuner has commenced the erection of a modern residence in North Roseburg. The contract for course, consider the merits of all pro- the plumbing was awarded today to Winnie Gaddis, the local plumber.

DR. POSEY Specialist for Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Diseases. **Eyes Fitied With Glasses** PARROTT BUILDING OREGON. KUJEBURG,

AT PALACE THEATER

of a draw bridge across the main of a bridge acro harbor of Coos Bay, at what is known nel. Were Coos Bay situated as is as Sand Point, as outlined in the the Columbia, and other rivers. Not in person, but in the next best plans of the Willamette Pacific Rail- where it is a case of either bridge or medium, Nat C. Goodwin, the fam- way Company. else go hundreds of miles up into

It is the opinion of the writer that the interior to get around. there tre tonight in the motion picture if a bridge is constructed as outlined would be no way out of the situation. "Oliver Twist," a dramatization of by this company it will work a great and a bridge, even though it does one of Dickens' greatest novels. injury on the harbor. The 670 feet damage, would be a necessity. Mr. Goodwin is cast as Fagin, of piling from the Sand Point ap-This opinion is submitted a This opinion is submitted at this "fence" and instructor of proach out to the piers of the bridge time for the sole purpose of calling

thieves. His work in this master- will act as a barrier to the easy, free attention to the facts involved as they saving the barn and chicken houses, piece of motion picture act is done and natural flow of the currents past appear to the writer, and I wish to such this part of the harbor, and down say, in conclusion, that I have the ficiency as Mr. Goodwin through a over the bar. The moving sand utmost confidence in the good judgrecent accident will probably never which is blown into the North Slough ment of the U.S. engineers, and any he seen on the stage again. The chaunel by the northwest trade decision they make will be, I feel picture itself consists of 5,000 feet winds, will not be held in suspension sure, for the hests interests of the of film and will take an hour and a in the water, but will be deposited big development of the Coos Bay bar-half to run. With the new machine causing shoals both above and below bor.

recently installed at the Palace thea- the pile structure. the pile structure. This condition will continue until it will be found

tro this picture will be shown con-Citizens of Douglas county who are tinuously without stop between that the flats and channels in the opposed to the granting to the South-reels. First show starts at 7:15. North Slough district are being fill- ern Pacific Company the right to tinuously. second at 8:45 and the third if noc-essary at 10:15. Come at the be-ginning and your enjoyment will be en, it will be impossible to prevent should address them to United States more complete. Adults 20 cents and the filling of the tide lands, and by Engineer. War Department, Marshchildren 10 cents. this process we will soon find our field. Ore. The bridge should be de-

