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MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908. CUTTING OF CONTRACTOR'S

# HARRIMAN WILL SERVE ON CRATER LAKE COMMISSION

# TO START WORK CHINKS GET AFTER BIGGY A FREE TICKET ON RAILROAD

Medford Owing to IIIness--Will Come Later

"E. H. Harriman has agreed to serve as a member of the Crater Lake road commission, which I will appoint in a few days. He has also promised to begin at once construction of the extension of the Columbia Southern rail tension of the Commina Southeri rat-road into central Oregon, thus giving relief to a large section of this state-now without transportation facilities, said Governor George E. Chamberlain Friday afternoon upon his arrival in Medford from a conference at Pelican Bay with Mr. Harriman. The state's chief executive was accompanied by J. P. O'Brien, general superintendent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, and P. E. Stanley of Portland, head of the P. E. Stanley of Portland, head of the Deschutes irrigation and power sys-tem. The purty made the trip in an auto from Shaniko, going over the route of the proposed railroad into the in-terior of Orgon to Pelican Bay and thence to Crater Lake, where they were met by a reception committee from Medford, composed of Mayor J. F. Rel-Medford, composed of Mayor J. F. Rel-dy, W. M. Colvig, president of the Com-mercial club; John D. Olwell, Edgar Hafer and Wes Green. The returning party was met by the Commercial club ecoption committee and an enjoyable lancheon served on the banks of Rogue

# Harriman Unable to Come

Mr. Harriman, who had wired his in Mr. Harriman, who had wired his in-tention of aecompanying the governor to Medford, was unable to come, as he is suffering acutely from rheumatism. He was also analite to accompany Mrs. Harriman and family to Crater Lake, where they specif. Saturday enjoying where they spent Saturday enjoying themselves viewing its wenders. Mr. Harriman has been mubble to visit the lake, but hopes to see it before return

over Crater Lake and its possibilities as a seenic marvel to attract tourists.

'It is one of the most wonderful and beautiful sights that can be seen, said Governor Chamberlain, "and well worth making accessible. It is one of the wonders of the world, and every boald gladly aid in the wark. Oregonian should gladly aid in the work

# Crater Road Commission.

11 will in a few days appoint a state committee to take charge of the work and raise famils for the road's construccooperation from Jackson and Klam at countries and Medford. Central Point, Klamath Falls and various corporations and expitalists will be asked. I am assured by Secretary Garfield that the government will do its share in the forest reservee and Crater Lake national park and if I am elected senator. I will endeavor to have a large continging appropriation made by congress for make.

in the proposed bonlevard and will prove of great assistance to the some mitter. The road as planned will be the liest in the country, and follow the scenic route. I think the Upper Rogue one of the many attractive spots of the many attractive regions in Oregon, with its natural bridge, its immense trees, its ensembles and water of the most attractive spots and water of the many attractive and spots. The party boarded Mr. O'Brien's specific for the scenic route. I think the Upper Rogue one of the most attractive spots of the many attractive regions in Oregon, with its natural bridge, its immense trees, its ensembles and water of the first of the work. Mr. O'Brien stated that he would shortly fact that Room was not harried by the control by the farmous backwardshum, due to the farmo

niko to central Oregon, Thousands of farmers in this region cannot her their produces to he retarding the his special car switched at Medford development of the state. Mr. Harri while he views the city and surround development of the state. Mr. Harriman realizes this and still commences work so as to relieve the situation by providing a railroad from the banks of the Columbia to Madras Bend and Odell. The proposed route will connect at Odell with the extension of the Klamath Falls branch to Watson.

Railroad Route.

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Shaniko, passes through Moiras, La over the mountain roads

Merchants Accusing Chief of Their Lives in Syd-For Persecutions

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 22.-Prominent merchants of San Francisco Chinatown and members of the Chi | lantic fleet.) nese Six Companies today filed charges with the board of police commissioners accusing Chief of Police Biggy and officers of the Chinatown squad with being responsible for unbearable per

The protests of the Chinese merchants The protests of the Chinese mercani-recite acts of personal assaults, daily searches of their property without war-rants, illegal arrests, intrustions into women's apartments and even the ri-fling of eash drawers by patrolmen in

the district. These alleged persecutions have been going on for months, and the complaints aver that they have repeatedly reported the irregularities to Chief of Police Biggy without avail. Not only have they taken up the matter with the po-lice authorities, but the Chinese consulhas been informed and the controver-

has been informed and the commander of diplomatic representations to Washington.

The Chinese fear that the old form of blackwall by which their businesses were levied upon by the police will again spring into existence and their action today is to avert any such turn

J. R. Neilsen, the miner, is over from

Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graffis of Phoc air, and Airs, 3. A. Matterd Priday, nix precinct were in Medford Priday, evening, accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. McVey of Breemen, O., who has been visiting them and was on be way to the state of Washington.

Monte, O'Neil, Lava and Rosland. branch may be run to Princville. The region it will tap is the greatest terriin the United States now without

rail connections. " When asked about the talk that he had purposely been absent from Port land to avoid being present when Judge Parker spoke, the governor said:

## Political Crities Answered,

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the car the entire distance to Crater Lake without mishap, making the fact The proposed route, after leaving ten miles after dark without a light,

Harriman Unable to Visit Charges Filed by Chinese Sailor Boys Having Time

(By H. Lee Clothworthy, United Press staff correspondent with the At

SYDNEY, N. S. W., August 22 day was given over to a round of pleas-ure, there being no important events of an official character in connection with the visit of the fleet. The papers have editorials of unprecedented vigor deal-ing with the common interests of Aus-tealing and the United States in the Detralia and the United States in the Pa-

There were many private dinners, banquets and excursions and the visitor are all having a lively time. The sail-ors who had shore leave found many means of entertainment and they are means of entertainment and tacy are splurging heavily on the pay they re-ceived at this port. The money goes a long way because the uniform of the blinejacket is a free pass to most form of entertainment.

The ships in the bay were surrou The ships in the bay were surround ed all day with excursion heats taking the residents of Sydney out to the American men of war. Hundreds made the trip to Newcastle and the Blue mountains as the guests of the govern-or and the athletic games were also

The dinner given tonight by Vice Admiral Richard Poore in command of the English fleet in these waters or of Admiral Sperry and his senior officers was greatly enjoyed and was the occasion for the further exchange of compliments. The fleet likes Syd ney and Sydney likes the fleet.

## TWENTY COMELY GIRLS IN DIRECTOIRE SKIRTS

COLUMBUS, Oo August 22,-The staid state board of agriculture was shocked today to receive from Miss Anna Delanes, who writes from Phila-delphia, a proposition to exhibit at the toire shirts.

said Miss Delaney in her letter. we do not charge admission. We are simply trying to break down the pro-judice against the new gown, and are willing to pay any reasonable sum for She also wishes to have privileges

where they are to be exhibited and stroll through they rounds. Miss De-lancy does not give be-

# I will endeavor to have a large continuing appropriation made by congress for park improvement. Harriman on Commission. 'Mr. Harriman is much interested in the proposed boulevard and will prove of great assistance to the committee. The road as planned will be The party boarded Mr. O'Brien's sie The party boarded Mr. O'Brien's sie MONTHOMERY, Als., August 22.— The Rev. R. E. MeQuic, a Baptist minister of this city, is the authority for the statement that in all probability the body of Daniel Boone, the western prove of great assistance to the committee. The road as planned will be The party boarded Mr. O'Brien's sie The Party boarded Mr. O'Brien's sie MONTHOMERY, Als., August 22.— The Rev. R. E. MeQuic, a Baptist minister of this city, is the authority for the statement that in all probability the body of Daniel Boone, the western prove of great assistance to the committee. The party boarded Mr. O'Brien's sie



# CITY WATER

There Is Sufficient Water Now for Irrigating and Domestic Purposes in the City

The water situation in the city shows ach improvement over last week, owng to the supply obtained from the Fish Lake ditch. At the present time there is a sufficient amount of water there is a sufficient amount of water

The clody weather has caused the flow in Bear creek to rise to some extent, and this has had a tendency to serease the amount of water available. Superintendent Farrar of the water corks says that he will be able to cep the water supply to its present tandard provided the residents of the ity continue to observe hours in irri-

## NEW STRIKE MADE

NEAR RAWHIDE

RENO, Nev., August 22.—Reports re ived here today from Schurz the new camp near Rawhide, to which thousands of persons stampede yesteday, indicate that the new strike is better than any in the recent history of the district. The stream of eager humanity contit

quantities of the ore has aroused great

day suffering from a fractured skull internal injuries and loss of blood that may cause her death. She was terribly

# HAS ARRIVED BRYAN CLUB Committeeman Canon Will City Will Soon Have the Representative of Con-Soon Begin Active Work

of Organization State Committeeman W. H. Canon, vho is also chairman of the county dem

ocratic central committee, has planned

WILL FORM

to call a meeting of local democrats in the near future to form a Bryan club. Mr. Canon has had the matter under advisement for some time, but has de-layed action, owing to the fact that many residents of the city have been out of town for the summer. Within a few days he will send out notices for

few days he will send out notices for a preliminary meeting at which time a Bryan club will be formed.

The object of the club will be princi-pally for organization in order to carry the local field with as great a vote as possible in the November election. The matter of contributions to the cam-cing fond will also be considered, as paign fund will also be considered, as will the distribution of campaign lit-

The members of the committee in the arious other sections of the county will also be asked by the chairman to organize like clubs in their towns and

for irrigation purposes, if the hours are maintained, and for domestic use throughout the city.

For the past three or four days the tank has been kept as full of water as possible and the well in the station has maintained a good level, so that in case of fire there would be a consider able amount of water to use.

The clody weather has caused the MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 22.—Considerable interest is being manifested by church people here today over the publicity given letters exchanged between Rev. F. II. Fairbanks, pastor of St. Patrick's church of this city, and Lord Halifax, Doneaster, England, in which the English lord strongly favors a union of the Anglican and Cath vors a union of the Anglican and Cath-olic churches. Lord Halifax is presi-dent of the English Church union, which is organized for the purpose of United

### LOS ANGELES PIELDER SOLD TO CINCINNATI

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 22. LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 22.
Manager Berry of the Los Angeles ball team today announced that Rube Ellis, his fast left fielder, had been sold to the Cincinnati National league team.

Ellis will finish the season here.
Outfielder Lewis of the Waterloo
team of the Iowa league will probab team of the lows league win proposity fill Ellis' place here next season.

A new umpire may be added to the coast league this week. T. F. Lane is announced for a try-out and the double system may be inagurated when pres ident Cal Ewing arrives.

# IN WEST VIRGINIA TANGLE

HOT SPRINGS, Va., August 22, William S. Edwards of Charleston, W. Va., came here to invite Taft to make a trip to a mountain resort thirty miles The stampede started vesterday when from here and meet a number of pron inent West Virginians and "get ery had been made on the Grutt Hill quainted." Taft at once scented troub litton, which carries are values of le fearing if he went it would be said it on through a hig ledge. Though that he favored one of the warring this is not a record price, the great factions of the republican party in West VICT HUSBAND RETURNS and that the differences in the party ranks in the state will not affect the

NEW YORK, August 22.—Relatives Hains brothers. and counsel of the charged with the murder of William F. by her convict husband, who was re-lensed from San Quentin prison vester at 16 testify in behalf of the defense. ROOSEVELT HAS SET

DATE OF DEPARTURE

NEW YORK. August 22 - It is reported here today that president Roosevelt has engaged passage on the liner (Celtie, which will said March 7, 1999) for the European with Hamiltonian Celtie, which will said March 7, 1999 for the European with Hamiltonian Celties, which will said March 7, 1999 to the European with Hamiltonian Celties, which will said march 1, 1999 to the European with Hamiltonian Celties, which will said to testify in behalf of the defense it is probable that the expert will be engaged at once and will observe the prisoners from time to time during their increases of the prisoners, and Major John P. Hains, their brother, broke their silence today to deny the story given out vesterilar by Marie Sulmande, the

# Sub Fire Stations Established

BID PROBABLY IMPOSSIBLE

FIRE EQUIPMENT LOWERY BACK

The fire apparatus which was recently ordered by the city council for the purpose of equipping subfire stations about the city arrived Friday evening and Chief Amann is busily engaged at the present time in properly installing it. When in place the city will be in far better condition to fight fire than ever before.

The equipment consists of three chemical wagons, 1500 feet of 214-inch hose, a hose cart and other apparatus. The hose at present on the large wagon will be placed on the carts in the substations and the wagon will carry 1000 feet of first-class hose.

The chemical wagons forwarded by the company are not the kind that were cordered, but they were sent for use during the interval that must clause before the style or chemical wagons wanted is obtained from the east. The

wanted is abtained from the east. The new hose cart did not arrive as that also must be ordered from the east. Three sub-fire stations will be creat-ed. One will be near the West school. near the Bear creek bridge and th third near the North school. The chief will have these all in readines

the first of next week. With the water situation improved he chances of fighting fire in the city are better than for some time recently

## CADETS REINSTATED WITH TWO EXCEPTIONS

WASHINGTON, August 22, Two of he eight enders suspended from the the eight eadets suspended from the West Point military academy some time ago for hazing were dismissed today and the other six were sentenced to suspension, with the loss of all pay muti June, 1909, when they will be reduced from the first to the third class. The unishment was announced punishment was der signed by Secretary of War Wright with the approval of the president. The punishment comes from a long

estigation by the new secretary of war, in which the accused endets we nyited to Washington to lay their side of the case before the war department The two endets dismissed are Willian The Iwo enders dismissed are william T. Russell, Jr., an honor man of the first class, son of Lieutenant Colonel Russell of the army engineer corps, and Harry G. Wenver, first class, of Illi-

The other cadets punished are George W. Chase, Jr., New York; James A. Gillespie, Pennsylvania; Byron Q. Jones New York; William W. Prade, Ala-William Nalls, Jr., of Virginia. these cadets are first class men

## JAPS DO NOT LIKE IDEA OF NEW TREATY

TOKIO, August 22.—Diverse ment upon the proposed Anglo-American alliance for the control of the Paeific appeared today in many of the leading newspapers here. The Koku factions of the republican party in West
Virginia. Consequently he declined the
invitation with thanks. Edwards de
clared that Taft will cary West Virginia an alliance! Does America find it advisable to depart from the concert of powers for the maintenance of the or chances of the presidential candidate door and equal opportunities in the be able to exclude other powers by all lying itself with America alone?"

The Nichi Nichi Shimbun is unable

like of Japan. It declares that sign are not lacking including the forth coming Japanese welcome to the Amer-ican fleet that such a feeling is an varranted.

## MINISTER FALLS DOWN STAIRS AND IS KILLED

SEATTLE, Wash., August 22,-Th velt has ongaged passage on the liner Celtie, which will sail March 7, 1809 target enter the European trip. He will remain in the country les then three days after his successor is inagurated and will lore no time in starting for the hunting trip in Africa that he has planned.

Medford Tribane, 50c per month.

The Safes and interfered bors heard her screams and interfered there are and interfered before the strong from the starting for the hunting trip in the country is about the possession of their scadeny in Africa that he has planned.

Medford Tribane, 50c per month. Rev. Miller, retired Congregational minister, lies dead at his home today

# tracting Party Has Yet to Find Place to Gut

FROM FIELD

F. K. Lowery, the representative of the American Light & Water company, whose bid is still under consideration by the water committee for the construction of the gravity water supply, spent Friday in looking over this end of the new survey in order to deermine whether his company would be justified in shaving down any item in their bid so that the total cost of cor struction would come within the limit set by the committee-or \$240,000. Mr. owery returned to the city Friday

Lowery returned to the city Friday evening to leave again Saturday morning for the other end of the line. He will probably return on Monday.

Mr. Lowery stated upon his return from Friday's trip that it looked exceedingly doubtful whether his company could make any further concessions or not. He said that they had already shaved the hid nearly to the actual cost of construction and unless actual cost of construction and unless something developed on the other end of the line that it would be impossible for them to do the work under \$250,

Mr. Lowercy stated that he was very anxious to see Medford put in a grav-ity water supply and that he is doing all in his power to meet the limit imposed by the committee. However, there was a limit to the amount of the

there was a limit to the amount of the work that could be done for.

The engineers may yet be able to make a few further reductions, but at the present time they do not know where a reduction or reductions can be ande that will total the necessary \$10,

Upon Mr. Lowery's return he will meet with the committee and will talk the matter over. At present it does not

## M'KINLEY PREDICTS CALIFORNIA FOR TAFT

CHICAGO, August 22.—Congressman Duncan E. McKinlay of Sacramento, al., today predicted a sweeping repub ican victory in his state, saying that a plurality of 50,000 would be given both the national and congressional tickets. McKinlay was at the national headquarters, where he met the leaders. He is on his way to Vermont to speak for Taft. McKinlay gives Taft credit for smoothing out the Japanese troubles on the Pacific coast. On his return from the enst he will stump Texas,

# WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE

DENVER, Col., August 22.—Society circles of this city were shocked today at the news that Mrs. N. Snellenberg, wife of the millionaire department store oprietor of Philadelphia, who is ting here, committed suicide by taking struchnine tablets which had been pre-

cribed for her as medicine. The suicide occurred last Tuesday, at the facts did not become known up il late last night. Mrs. Snellenberg has been suffering from consumption for many months, and it is believed her affliction induced melancholia.

## FOREST FIRE LOSSES TOTAL \$5,000,000

COLVILLE, Wash., August 22 .- Accontrol figures gathered since the present forest fires began show that in Self-forcat fires began show that in Stevens county alone timber valued at \$5,000,000 has been destroyed this year. In the Mill creek and Narcess regions hundreds of acres of timber have been destroyed. The fire is still raging there but the fighters have it under control.

# WEBB SAYS AMENDMENT SHOULD BE APPEALED