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THIRD YEAR.

# VAWTER WOULD HAVE WATER NO ADVERSE COAL COMPANY TURNS DOWN BROUGHT FROM BIG BUTTE

# NO ADVANCE IN APPLE RATE

## District Freight Agent Advises Tribune There Is No Increase

C. A. Malboeuf, district freight agent of the Southern Pacific, notified the Tribune today that the changes made in apple rates do not in any way advance the rates from Southern Pacific points in Oregon.

The following is what Mr. Malboenf has to say in the matter:

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#### EIGHT MORE VICTIMS OF SOUTHERN CLOUDBURST

El. PASO, Tex., August 29.—Eight ore victims of the cloudburst which flooded Folsom, N. M., were recovered today, according to reports received here. This makes the list total 23. None of the bodies found today was identi-

Five of the victims were traveling the great wall of water swept down nopn the town. The hotel was destroyed and the occupants swept away and be obtained at drowned. Their clothes and effects are greater quantity. scattered over the valley and there is no possible means of learning their TRAFFIC MANAGERS names at this time.

Practically the whole town, which had 500 inhabitants, was destroyed by the rush of water, and the survivors are in great need of aid. Relief is being rush ed from the nearest cities, but railroad conditions are bad and travel is slow.

One report received here says that the water came down the valley in a solid wall 15 feet high. The disnster happened at midnight, when the little town was asleep and for this reason it is believed that many were drawned in their beds and their bodies still remain in the flooded houses.

The bodies were scattered by the flood over the valley for 15 miles be-

#### GEORGE NOLAN TO SUCCEED JUDGE BENSON

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29.—Governor Chamberlain announced on the stand of the rule till October 1, pending as yesterday that he had appointed George appeal by the railroads. The corpora Nelan circuit judge at Klamath Falls tions claim that the rule, if enforced to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Benson.

engaged in the practice of law with the orient. Richard S. Smith. He was city attorney here for two years and presidential elector in 1892. He was also a member of the board of pilot commission till the time of his departure for Klamath Falls.

#### HARRIMAN WILL STOP AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Or., August 29. -So many cities in Oregon have sent him invitations to visit them that E. H. Harriman, who is spending a few weeks at Pel-ican Bay lodge, has wired J. P. O'Brien of the Albany Herald that he will stop off at William . + ette valley towns on his way

"We are about to extend the Corvallis & Eastern railroad. + The Albany people will be glad to meet you," were the contents of a telegram sent Mr. Harri The latter received the following reply:

"Mr. Harriman desires me to . eply to your kind telegram seas will stop off at Alless."

## IF OPEN DITCH IS FEASIBLE THEN IT IS MADE POSSIBLE

Canal Can Be Constructed for \$2500 Mile-Fifteen Miles of Pipe Required -Total Cost About Two Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars.

W. I. Vawter spent all of the morning in consultation with members of the water committee and Engineer Roberts going into the merits of a plan to bring water to this city from Big Butte. Mr. Vawter is of the opinion Butte. Mr. Vawter is of the opinion that this can be done for approximately \$220,000, as the open canal is no long er objected to.

Friday it was impossible to determine exactly whether the advance in rates would effect Southern Oregon or not and steps were taken immediately to get in touch with Mr. Malboenf to learn cost of \$2500 n mile, making a total whether local growers were affected or of \$62,500. The remaining 15 miles not, \$10,000 a mile, or \$150,000. This would The following is what Mr. Malboenf has to say in the matter:

'In spite of published articles to the contrary, there has been no increase in freight rates east and none are contem-

ted by the Sterling Mine company.

Mr. Vawter argues that the bigges drawing eard would be the amount of water. It would be easy to divert 1000 inches of water. If this be too much a canal which would earry 500 inches would probably cost considerably less.

Mr. Vawter stated today that he has not gone far into the question as yet, out intends to do so. The committee and ngineer are giving the matter thought The proposition was not suggested

previously owing to objections expressed regarding an open caual. As this Five of the victims were traveling is found in the proposition submitted men, who were askeep in the hotel when the Sterling Mine company, he is of the opinion the Big Butte proposi tion is the better one, as good water can be obtained at a lower cost and in

TO MEET IN CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 29. Edward Chambers, traffic manager of the Santa Fe railroad in this city Jeft oday for Chicago, where he has been suddenly called by his chee's to a conference. As the Harriman interest have already ordered H. A. ones, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific to the same destination, the in-ference is drawn here that a general traffic conference of the trans-conti-nental lines is contemplated.

It is believed that raffic men have been colled on to discuss the trans Pa-cific rate problem and the recent ruling of the interstate commerce commission which requires the publication of trans continental freight rates on interna-tional and trans-Pacific hauls. The would enable the various foreign steam ship lines using the Suez canal route Judge Nolan was a prominent bar-rister here till about two years ago, rates in order to underbid the American when he left for Klamath Falls and steamships on New York business to

#### SMITH REPORTED TO HAVE WON CONTEST TO ESTATE

NEW YORK, August 29.-Frank P. rson Smith, the so-called 'lost heir, to the estate of Charles L. Pair of Sar rancisco, and a brother of Mrs. Fair who with her husband was killed in at automobile accident in France has we his contest for a portion of the estate, according to the best information ob-tainable here today. Smith was fighting to recover one seventh of the \$8. 000,000 estate from Mrs. William K Vanderbilt and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs

whise hands it had been left. Speeding today to Newark, N. J. where Smith has been forcing his inn Smith, is on her way to receive has seemed. She has been employed hitchen girl is a boarding house in Shenandeah, In., for some time. Non

he will get \$61,000. Smith brought sait for recovery the money is t spring, and has since traveled over America and Europe in that when he comes worth he . . . obtaining necessary evidence to support + bie einina

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# GERMAN SHIP IS UNWELCOME

## Turns Up Suddenly As the English Maneuvers Are Being Conducted

LONDON, Aug. 29.—British naval of ficers in charge of the torpedo boat maneuvers in the Tyne today were thrown into a rage by the sudden ap-pearance in their midst of the German torpedo boat D 5, which they suspect of having been sent on a spying expedi-The German boat was boarded

by British officers.

The British officers demanded that he commander of the German boat explain his presence in the Tyne, The German said that while craising off the coast his bout had been disabled suddenly and that he was forced to put in to the Tyne for repairs.

The German disclaimed any inten-

tion of spying on the British maneu-vers and an investigation of the D 3 showed that the statement that she was disabled was true

Bitter Feeling Caused.

The affair, however, has caused much bitter feeling on both sides. The British officers were furious when the German boat came up the Tyne, noticed until she was actually within the territory of the maneuvers. The termans are angry at their reception and at the suspicion of spying. They objected to the manner in which the D 5 was stopped and protest against the action of the British afficials in boarding the German.

The appearance of the D 5 at one put a stop to the maneuvers and they will not be resumed until next Mon day, by which time the German D is was ordered to leave. The damage is

It is expected that the affair been a matter for international considera-tion and there is every prospect that England will ask Germany for an ofdal statement in regard to the inc

The affair is given extraordinary in ortance in view of the recent talk of portune in view of the recent talk of war between England and Germany be-sing certain to come sooner or lated. The 'fingo' papers here, which have been dilating on the situation for months past, are greatly agitated over the incident and attribute the utmos significance to it.

#### CHINESE GIRLS REFUSED ENTRANCE TO SCHOOLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 20.day considering employing legal aid to force the San Francisco board of edu cation to permit them to attend the white schools of this city. They were refused admission today on a written nion of City Attorney Long, who olds that the board of education is compelled by law to permit no orientals in the white schools of the city is ong as the criental school is in exist

The girls attended the Oakland schools and recently applied for ad-mission to a grammar school here, beuse they have moved to this city the bay every day. The claimed that hey had been raised under American influence and the influence of the or ontal school would be detrimental t

The city attorney holds that the board of education has no power under the law to admit orientals to the white

#### MAURICE SAYER WILL MEET LITTLE PACKY M'FARLAND

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 29. Maurice Savers today accepted an of-fer to fight a 25 round battle at the Jeffrica Los Angeles club, taking on Packy McFarland, or the winner of the lwen Welch go, as the management may

The fight is scheduled for some time peat wouth and will be Sayers' (sitis) appearance on the Pacific coast. The

if to the police as "Mickey the Pat." | few hours in Medford Monday.

# REPORT TO MAKE

# **Engineer Roberts Is Pleas**ed With Conditions Encountered While Investigating New Offer

"So far there is nothing adverse to report to the water committee or the city council. There is at the present time approximately 600 inches of wa-ter at the intake of the canal of the Sterling Mining company and the wa-ter is splendid."

Thus did Engineer Roberts express his opinion of the Sterling Mine com-pany's offer to the city of 500 inches of water for the flat rate of \$230,000,

The engineer returned last evening rom a trip made for the purpose of investigating conditions in connection with the new proposition. He was taken to the intake of the present ca-nal owned by the company by Wes Green in the latter's automobile. The round trip was made in 12 hours, the engineer being on the ground for a umber of hours

Everything Pavorable.

Every matter thus far looked into by the engineer has proved to be what the men making the offer have stated. There remains but the engineering problems, which give promise of being endily solved.

The water at the intake, according to the engineer, is of splendid qual-ity. He states that it would be ex-tremely difficult for any one to tell it from Wasson canyon or Little Butte The manner in which a canal ould be constructed would be such as insure the parity of the water, Only approximate measureme measurements could be made and the average deter-nined by the engineer was in the

eighborhood of 600, Thirty-two Years at One Job. Antone Rose has been riding along the canal keeping it in repair for the past 32 years. During the winter, when he mine is in operation, he never lose day in not going over the canal. He informed the engineer Friday that this year is the dryest of the 32. If this is true, and Rose should know, then this mer is a good one for a contract to be made after it is determined that there is always sufficient water in the

Antone becomes indignant when mestioned as to the purity of the water. He answered the engineer's ques-

tion yesterday with:
"Heem pure? Sure. I drink heem
thirty two yar. I no dead yet."
The intake of the canal is just below the fork of Glade creek, and the Little Applegate. With 600 inches of water available a 15 per cent decrease guaranteed by the company.

Engineering Problem. There remains the problem of getting ie water across Poor Man's divide Engineer Foster of the company claims that he can make the elevation. Eninver Roberts states that he would mve to investigate the matter before spressing his epinion one way or the

One thing is assured. There is a suf ty of the water is unquestioned.

#### RACING PROGRAM OPENS AT CALIFORNIA FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 29. With blooded burses from all parts of the state entered in the different events, the racing program of the 55th annual state fair opened today at the great park before a big crowd of spectators. Interest in the racing program has been teen for the past several days, and with the opening card today lovers of borse fiesh turned out on masse.

Today's feature was the Occidental stakes, trotting, with a purse of \$2535 of which \$1681 went to the winner. The econd event was a pacing race for th

2:12 class, purse \$800. At a meeting of the different driving clubs last night, four amateur races day. September 2, a pacing race and trot is scheduled in which many fast numbeurs are entered. A similar added title will be a 25-round affair and the program for Friday, September 4, promon will wright a at 131 pounds. Sayers can to be equally interesting. Horses close to the 123 mand mark now and from Stockton, Sactimento and Lodi a colors to eight with little work. will be represented.

# ATLANTIC FLEET AT MELBOURNE

# Welcome Out-ranks Any Extended So Far--City Is Crowded With Visitors

MELBOURNE, Aug. 29.—The Atlan-ic fleet arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon and was accorded a welcome hat outranked in magnificence anything so far on this eventful trip.

From Port Phillip head to the an-charage grounds in Port Phillip Bay a distance of 30 miles, the entrance of the white squadron was one long over

Thousands of pleasure craft had ome out to the head to meet the American buttleships and the shores were lined with almost as many people as witnessed the entrance of the fleet into San Francisco harbor. The British cruiser Psyche boo

her cannon 13 times and dipped her flag to the Connecticut as she entered the harbor and the salute was returned.

Will Land Monday, Although the official landing of the officers and men of the fleet will not take place until Monday morning, Admiral Sperry and his staff came ashore today and paid an official visit to Hon Sir Reginald A. J. Talbott, governor of Victoria. He was entertained at din ner and officially called on board the onnecticut.

Melbourne is crowded with thousands of people who have come from the in terior to visit the city during the stay of the fleet. Her 500,000 people have been greatly increased and every one s beaming a welcome to the American ailors.

Th newspapers of the city are all warm in their expressions of welcome. The press urges an understanding be Great Britain and the I States for the control of the Pacific

Decan by the English speaking people Tomorrow will be spent quietly. No isitors will be allowed on board the American warships until Monday. usual devotional services on all the ships will be observed.

#### TAFT DELAYED BY WRECK OF FREIGHT TRAIN

ATHENS, O., August 29.-William on which Taft came here was delayed by a freight wreck ahead of it, and ar rived three hours behind the schedule He is on his way to Middle Bass is land, and was greted at the station by n great crowd of veterans of the civil war, who are holding a reunion with the veterans of the Spanish war. The of the bay in a vain attempt to locate team. They want me to pick a team old soldiers cheeted the big candidate the five boys who were lost there while and I will probably do so. I could own ould be allowed throughout the canal old soldiers cheered the big candidate and still there would be 500 inches with great enthusiasm. Taft made a ten minute address of an entirely non political nature, dwelling mainly upon the honors due the soldiers who fight He paid a high tribute to the soldiers of both wars and spoke of the sacri-fices they made, declaring that the men who lost their health or lives in the Philippines or in Cuba are entitle to the same gratitude from their countrymen as those who gave up their ives or health in the civil war. Both he said, were discharging their duty to their country and both are entitled to the full measure of gratitude and hon

> His speech was well received and many of the veterans crowded about to shake hands with him.

Taft was the guest of a small lunch n party at the home of former Cor nan Charles H. Grosvenor, and im nediately afterward resumed his jour ey to Toledo, where he will arrive a 10 o'clock tonight. He will then a once embark for Middle Bass island to returning to Cincinnati.

#### DIVORCE ASKED BECAUSE HUSBAND BOUGHT ICE CREAM

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 29. Charged with buying ice cream soda for a neighbor, whose photographs are al wed to be the elder adornment of his home, James J. Jones of Pasadena today the defendant in a divorce suit.

lored suits and fluffy gowns.

Immediately after this vote the three of at the ne

# EASTERN MAN WOULD DEVELOP LOCAL COAL MINE IF ALLOWED

PROPOSITION RECENTLY MADE

for Some Time Endeavoring to Get Hold of Local Mine Southeast of This City.

The Medford Coal company, owner city, who recently sold their property to the Pacific Coal company, receiving a \$10,000 payment, Friday turned down a proposition made to them by B. F. Murphy of Chicago through his rep-resentative, John F. Mundy, who has been in Medford for some time negotiating the deal.

the Pacific Coal company. He then just going forward, will bring about planned to start development work at \$2.50 gross, which will net growers once and stated he would build the railond and put 1500 men at work imme-liately. This meant that he would dintely. spend \$200,000 or \$300,000 at once in development work.

Offer Turned Down

Yesterday the Medford Coal company held a meeting and voted to turn down the proposition. They notified Mr. Mun-dy of their decision, but have failed to give him any reason for so doing or to make him a proposition so that he ould deal with them.

Mr. Mundy stated this morning that he did not know the reason that his offer had been turned down. He stat-ed there was nothing for him to do but return east.

"Mr. Murphy is a practical coal min-"Mr. Murphy is a practical coal min-r," said Mr. Mundy, "and after a issit here thought that he could take sold of this property and make a mine

### The Proposition.

"Our proposition was to give the lo al company their price in first mort rage bonds. We would then do the levelopment work. Before we could get a dollar back those bonds would have to be paid. We would be developing

### POLICE STILL SEARCHING

M. Haslett, father of Robert Has ett, one of the boys, declares that the skiff found on the beach at West Berkeley is not the one in which the boys went rowing.

#### ENORMOUS CROWDS WATCH START OF BALLOON RACE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—Enorous crowds througed Columbus early today in anticipation of the start late this afternoon of the fourth international balloon race, in which six monser gas bugs will be entered in compe tition for a silver trophy valued at \$500. The race is from Columbus to the Atlantic sea coast, a distance of

pproximately 1000 miles. The contest is conducted under the eneral direction of W. H. Pickens, representing the Columbus Aero club, un-der the auspices of which the contest is

#### BRIDE 62 YEARS OLD LEAVES 70-YEAR HUSBAND +

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 29.-After carreling with her husband of 70 ears, George Washington Sparks, his bride of three months, formerly Miss Villa Davidson of Albany, Or., who herself has passed the 62-year mark, today started for her Willamette val-

The separation of Sparks and his Mrs. oJnes alleges that Jones has bride follows a remarkable romance. + and bruises constitut photographs of Mrs. Cora Mulford, The aged swain first met Mrs. David + tent of the damage. dressed in bathing suits, kimones, tai

# FOR PEARS

## Rogue River Valley Growers Will Obtain Big Price For Their Fruit

That local growers will receive for heir pears net what California growers received gross is the opinion ex-pressed by L. D. Harris, formerly manager of the Lewis orchards, who re turned to this city yesterday after an Mr. Murphy proposed to take hold the mine, buying out both the Medord Coal company and the Parist ford Coal company and the Pacific Coal California growers had realized about company. He would issue first mort-gage bonds to the local parties and to that fruit from this section, which is

Mr. Harris says that the chief reason the prices are low this season is owing to the panie of last fall, from which the east has not fully recovered Pears and apples are considered a lux-ury and when retrenchment is required these are the first to go by the board, as they are not classed among the ne-cessities of life.

"The fact that our fruit will get to market after the California crop is all in," said Mr. Harris, "will cause bet-ter prices for our fruit. Thus once

again will the Rogue River valley score over other points." Mr. Harris states that he found business at a standstill in the middle west, owing to the election this fall. Great doubt is expressed throughout the Mis-sissippi valley and there are many inbold of this property and make a mine chance than ever before to win out, out of it. We planned to spend a couple chance than ever before to win out, of hundred thousand in development Sentiment in favor of Bryan is increasing work, but our proposition has been ing wonderfully, he asserts, and it is probable that the Commoner will be clearly.

# DANNY SHAY MAY MANAGE VENICE TEAM

STOCKTON, Cal., August 29.-Should yrus Moreing, Jr., decide to go to Oakland next year to manage a team in the state league, an effort will be made and improving the property in the mean the state league, an effort will be made time and we thought the proposition a fair one. But we have been turned down. There is nothing to do but to ball clab. Relative to the report sent out yesterday from Los Angeles to the effect that he is slated to manage the new Coast league club at Venice, Shay SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 29.—
The police of the Potrero and Harbor stations are today making a last search of the last control of the management of the fear. They want to be management of the fear. They want to be management of the fear. part of the club and still not be iden-tified with it as a player. I will go lown and see them soon.

> vas declared a free lance. I am free to sign where I choose. At any rate, I'm not tied up for next season,

This spring I took my case up with

the national baseball commission and

Miss Zudo Owkens, the popular school neher, who is visiting in this section, cas in Medford Friday, accompanied by er sister. She will soon return to Eu gene to resume her duties in the public

#### GRANDSTAND COLLAPSES AT SOUTHERN OREGON FAIR

MARSHFIELD, Or., August 29.—A small percentage of Marshfield's population is either swathed in bandages and spending the day at home or limp-ing about the streets receiving the hearty congratulations on their remarkable escape from their remarkable escape from more serious injuries or possible death when a section of the grandstand seating 500 persons dlapsed vesterday at the South-

ern Oregon district fair. The spectators were piled one upon another, but it was feared that many had been hurt when crowd was quieted and it was found that minor injuries and bruises constituted the ex-