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The Weather

Rair weather is promised for tonight and Friday. Easterly winds.

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# TO PAY \$800 FOR LICENSE

## ARE WILLING HOT FIGHT IS ON IN ASHLAND

## CONGRESS HAS MUCH WORKTO DO

## WILL STOP EUGENE CO. BUNCO GAG

## RIOTERS ARE BIGGY MAY IMPORTANT SHOT DOWN HAVE ONLY BY TROOPS RUN AWAY

# WATER CASE IS DECIDED

Will Mean Annual License City Election on Dec. 15- Many Matters to Engage Commercial Club to En- Trouble in Hayti Comes to Former Frisco Detective Supreme Court Decides of \$8000 or an Increase of \$3000 Over Present License Fees

Liquor dealers have announced their willingness to pay an \$800 annual liceuse for salcons, and the petitions being circulated calling for a wet and been changed to read accordingly. This will mean an annual license of \$8000, an increase of \$3000 over the present

Interest in the city election will probably be centered in the proposed amendment to the charter on the prohibition

question.

J. C. Hall, who has been circulating the petitions to have the question voted upon, states:

Court Hall's Views.

"I and the others engaged in the saloon business wish to have the ques-tion voted upon without any other tion voted upon without any other questions or candidates tacked onto it.

"We are willing to pay a license of \$800 a year, which will with present number of saloons give the city \$8000 a year. This it seems ought to be con-sidered. When the present water system is completed the combined city and school district debt will be \$600,000, with annual interest charge of over \$30. 000 a year. To meet this and the other

frd, Jacksonville will still license its saloons, as will Gold Hill.

a year they ought to be left free from said will get out a daily the last week dug by the men which is 100 feet long is all we ask and we propose to make a fair fight for it. The saloons are conducted in an orderly manner and by mentum enough on to keep going and was stopped up. After the ditch was the city and outside its limits. The Medford Tribune, Ashland would been, city would lose the revenue, but have the saloons, not in the city, but just great democratic chieftain of Ashland. The county court could not is studying all the candidates on both under the law refuse a license to one tickets and when he is satisfied what opportunity now to express their ever, are all first-class representative views."

### BANK REFORMER IS HELD AS EMBEZZLER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 3.— State Senator Reubes M. Roddle want a chance to explain, He is the author of monly known as the bank guaranty law which was conspicuous in the recent the bank guaranty plank in the demo-cratic national platform. He is now out on bail under a charge of embezzle

The alleged embezzlement, for which ested at the instance of W H. Merchant, amounts to less than \$100 497.50 is the exact with

vas working at the time. The papers the funds from Pather Young until the were served in Okianoma City and the senator gave a \$750 band. Roddle said he had written a little insurance for Young as treasurer of the Ladies Guild. Merchant a year ago, taking notes for the was supposed to pay the light, was and \$300 in cash. They then entered some of it and indorsing them to Merchant a year ago, taking notes for the was supposed to pay the light, was and \$300 in cash. They then entered were served in Oklahoma City and the matters were investigated, senator gave a \$750 bond, Roddle said. The ladies entrusted money to Pather Two of these notes have not chruch.

Church Ticket Running Against the "Bunch" -To Issue a Daily Paper

(Special Correspondence.)
About the only excitement in Ashland aside from a number of new business blocks going up in East Main street is ing circulated calling for a wet and the coming city election to be pulled dry election in Medford in January have off on the 15th of this month, and as there are now two full tickets in the field with a prospect of a third ticket, we look for a hot time in the old town on that date.

The first ticket to get in the field is known on the street as the Presbyterian ticket, from the fact that it is approved by Rev. W. W. McHenry and made up by members of his church. Mr. McHenry is not only a fluent preacher, but has the reputation of being one of the best politicians in south-ern Oregon and is also something of a diplomat. This ticket is headed by C. W. Root for mayor, with Robert P. Neil as councilman in the First ward, Senator L. L. Mulit in the Second ward and Earney Carter in the Third ward.

The Second Ticket.

The second ticket is known on the up great tariff excitement among street as the Kickers' ticket and is senators and representatives, which headed by Sam Snell for mayor, with probably result in much oratory. will Loomis as councilman in the First ward, William Myer in the second and F. W. Moore in the Third. This ticket has the misfortune of not one of the bunch belonging to any church from the saloon licenses will be needed. But in addition, the loss or decline in rents would be considerable. Closing the saloons would vacate several business houses, and, judging by the results in other places. ness houses, and, judging by the results in other places, rents would decline at that the kickers' ticket is favored by a time when the property owner is being taxed heavily for street paving.

Want Matter Settled.

We be the string. It is, however, reported that the kickers' ticket is favored by the Episcopal, Catholic and Christian Science churches, but inasmuch as these churches never mix up in either relig want Matter Settled.

"What the saloon men want and all they ask is that they shall be left free but little assistance from that quarter, from agitation for 12 months before the question can be veted on again. This is the policy of the local option law. We don't think it right to be left in Scheihle for the office of recorder. But the status of the negro.

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"Our policy is to let the people vote annually on the question. This will relieve the council from any responsibility and prevent any clash between city officials on this question.

"The question is not one of prohibition, for if the saloons closed in Medical Lakes and the saloons closed that Captain Eggleston and the saloons

It is believed that Fred Wagner will favor the church ticket as he is the only "Most of the men engaged in the business in Medford have everything they own here, and if they pay \$8000 of the Valley Record will do all in his cident relative to the disappearance."

> Ashland will also vote on the wet and dry question again,

## PATHER YOUNG CONTINUES TO STAY IN LIMELIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 3 .- A chaotic condition of affairs of the fi-nances of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, of which Father Payson Young was rector, has resulted today in a deoners to ask an accounting of the funds held by Father Voung.
The discovery followed the withdray

al of Father Young from the church after his name was connected with the disappearance of Edna Clack the Ale —997.50 is the exact sum.

Merchant charges Roddle with the council bezzlement of funds which should have the pastorate and was succeeded by the heen turned over to the American Lefe Rev. Father Dodd of Wisconsin. Fath Insurance company, for which Roddle or Dodd, however, refused to take over

Lately the church was presented with "If that is embezzlement, I am guil a \$7 telephone bill, a statement of \$21 ty," added Roddle grimly, "and I am for water and six other bills, which, it

Attention of Lawmakers -Will Probably Be Talk Instead of Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Plenty of talk and few laws—this in a nutshell is to be the result of the 60th session.

The appropriation Lills probably will be most important. Economy will be the watchword, and it is said that the appropriations for the next year's ex-pense will not run over one billion dol-

Outside the regular budget, the river penditure.

The American Federation of Labor will make a fight to separate labor mions from the provisions of the Sher-man laws and the modification of the njunction laws.

The temperance people are orging a measure authorizing dry states to pro-hibit the shipping of liquor into their

No Tariff Bill This Session

No tariff bill will be presented at his session, but the inquiry has stirred up great tariff excitement among th senators and representatives, which will The saval appropriations bill is like-ly to bring out a warm contest over

rostal savings banks and rural parel delivery probably will be discussed

Tue child labor law may come up he ore the holidays, The criminal laws in revised form are

ready for early revision.

The counte in its calendar of antinished trainess has a bill suspending the operation of the commiddity clause of the railroad rate bill; which recently was declared unconstitutional by the United States strengt court at Philadel

the government workmen on the Tule lake outlet reports a very peculiar in responsible men. Close them out and give us a daily paper right along. That banked up a large number of fish were ty license or gallon houses adjoining If we had a live daily paper like the quickly sank into the ground and an

presenting a petition, filing a bond and they all stand for will, like the great sorbing only a certain amount of war paying the license fee and desiring to Commoner, come out on the side of the ter. There are several small holes in start a saloon in North Medford pre-cinct, outside the city. If the people fly along his trail, whichever side he appearance of the fish it is believed want that system, they can have the takes. The men on both tickets, how the ground, and the old theory of an underground opening has been again

> Another indication that would lead to this belief is the fact that while the first opening unde is only ten foot distant from the one made by the gov ernment, when the water was turned in none of it seeped through to the original opening, but all disappeared through the bottom of the bole, probable that a tunnel will be m the bottom of the opening to discov in which the water disappears.

## BOBBED; DYNAMITE USED

residents of Kingsbury near here heard dynamite explosions early this morn-ing, the robbery of the postoffice and he store of the Davis course. The set discovered until the place were pened for business today.

eash, \$50 in checks and a watch val-

The robbers loft no clas to their idea

deavor to Secure Fraud Order to Prevent Issuance of Fake Phamplet

To secure a fraud order against the Oregon Realty Unit company, a Engene concern, with offices at 106 East Fourth street, St. Paul, Minn., on the ground of securing business upon fraudulent representations, is the object of resolution passed by the Medford minercial clab Wednesday evening instructing the secretary to lay the of the east before the postoffice department. The misrepresentation consists in the use of facts and figures, scenes River valley published as being from the Willamette valley in a pamphlet labeled "Where Dollars Grow on Trees," which is being sent through the mails to secure stock subscriptions to a co-operative orehard scheme near

The facts and figures given as the records of the Willamotte valley were gathered and compiled from Rogne Riv or orchards.

Records made by Helms' Ashland or chard, Hunt Lewis' Medford orchard, the Hopkins Central Point orchard, the Hillerest, Morse, Tou Velle, Phaenix, Talent and other orchards were credit

ed to the Willamette valley.

The secretary of the club was also instructed to write to all papers carrying ads of this company that misrepresented facts, protesting and giving facts in the case, to protest to the Eu-

facts to the Portland papers.

J. A. Perry acted as chairman in the absence of the president. The first thing the club did was to discharge— summarily fire—the finance committee or inattention to duty and neglect of club business.

Several bills for the months of Oc ober and November were read. Before being approved a discussion ensued as to a better way of handling the expenditures of the club. A new committee was appointed with duties of recommending expenditures before debts are contracted, and passing on all bills before same are presented to the club for payment. Such bills as are found to be nacless expenditures are to be so reported to the club. The committee to be known as auditing committee. Miller, Osenbrugge, Hollis, Nye were appointed.

The names of J. H. Carlin, J. W. Dun lap. H. S. Dudley, B. F. Benson and R. J. Dodge were presented for mem hership. On motion the rules were sus-pended and the above gentlemen accept ed to membership in the club by acclain

Mr. Guover, representing the Peck-His army is powerful enough to control Judah company, presented to the club a proposition for distributing literature rule. the cities of the northwest and Cali fornia, and for space for exhibit in the Seattle office. On motion the matter was referred to the auditing commit next meeting.

eved that the regular elecfirst Wednesday of November be post January.

A committee, consisting of Reddy meet with the park committee of the Greater Medford club and advise and assist the ladies in getting the nere ground belonging to the Southern Pa-eific company for park purposes.

### DEFICIT MAY COMPEL RENEWAL OF WAR TAX

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- A renewal d special taxation is considered essan at by republican leaders in congres

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The prince's father was oblurate, his the incumbent in office. I received a allowance was cut off and for a long letter today from a man asking me tortelyan. He has requested Mr. Corporate some data indicating the recent of all Papie's carnings, and the free rent of all papie's carnings, and the direct poverty, the prince between the recent of any drinking. He is now in Los peted to the war revenus tax and to indicate others that may eventually be night on the Owl. Papie is scheduled stating proved too much and wife and can scarcely believe that the man was a true Catholic.

ing Port Au Prince PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 3.-The royal troops who have been keeping order in the city today were forced to fire upon rioters who were looting a big warehouse, and it is said that 12 were killed and a score wounded. The stores and residences of all the known

Head-General Siman and

His Army Are Approach-

ary governor of the city. Enraged at the escape of Alexis, mobformed in the outlying sections and then marehed through the business see tion. They smashed the doors of ware houses and goods were dragged into the streets. When the soldiers arrived the members of the mob were fighting among themselves over the spoils.

friends of the deposed President Alexis

are the objects of attack and the city

General Poiderven in effect the mili

## Soldiers Did Not Wait.

It is said that the sodliers did no mit to order the mobs to disperse, but ired down the streets as soon as the cached that section of the city. Artifick was made later on the seminary where a number of officials had taken refuge, but troops were rushed to the scene and dispersed the mob before such damage was done.

Underneath the seeming quiet prevail-ng throughout the city today, there is general fear of impending develop-nents, and the real danger seems to

ie in the new anti-American feeling. Henry W. Furniss, the United States minister and dean of the diplomatic corps, is considered by the people here to be partly responsible for the present state of affairs. Furniss counseled for mor President Alexis to remain when France asked him to abdicate on Tues day so that the new government could be formed. Fifty marines from cruiser Des Moines are on duty at the American consulate and the others of the ship are constantly ready for ac

## Army Nearing City.

General Simon, with his victorious army, is within 25 miles of the city and is expected to arrive tomorrow. Cour-iers have been sent by President Legitime in order to ascertain his attitude toward the new government, but no reply has been received. It is probable that General Simon's purpose will not be known until he reaches the city. If he chooses to take the government is his own hands, he probably could do so

port from the Prench interests because he formerly was friendly toward France. The deposed president, Nord Alexis, remained abourd the French cruiser Dumy Thenin, where he took refuge yes erday. He will be taken on the er to Jamaica, where he probably will ake up his residence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The state the changes in Hayti are considered en tirely internal matters with which the Inited States has no right or desire interfere.

only action to be taken by the United States is protection for the live and property of American citizens.

## ETHIN PAPER HAS CHANGED MANAGERS; TAKES BERGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 3.—Bil a meet deficits and constantly growing by Papke, the Illinois middleweight, who around tures, and an internal revenue was defeated by Stanley Ketchell on to meet definits and constantly growing by Papke, the Illinois middleweight, we expenditure, and an internal revenue was defeated by Stanloy Ketchion during the again he imposed on many Thanksgring day, has changed manife part all articles so taxed during the agers, easting off Tom Jones and takes much American war.

Senish American war. A deficit that today aggregates \$10, sists that he has only the kindliest feel 000,000, and by June 30 next will total ings toward Jones and that his action, \$100,000,000, bas brought Represents in terminating Jones' management of

to fight Hugo Kelly in the south.

Says He Saw Him Near Reno--Drew Large Sum Before Crossing Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 3.— Whether former Chief of Police William Whether former Chief of Police William 2. Biggy, who disappeared from a launch in the bay on last Monday night, al, known as the Talent water case, on appeal from decision in the circuit courtmost in the minds of the detectives who most in the minds of the detectives who working on the case today. is practically under martial law, with

Word was received from Reno, Nev., this morning to the effect that Biggy had been seen in a train near that city on last Tuesday and soveral mon were sent out to try and run the clue to earth. The authorities of many different cities have been notified to keep a lookout for any one of the former chief's apparatus.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 3.—That he saw a man closely resembling the missing chief of police of San Francisco, William J. Higgy, sitting in the smoking car of a train at Sparks on Tuesday night is the remarkable statement made today by John S. Russell, who says that he was formerly a private detective in San Francisco, The authorities at Reno, Winnemucca and Elko have been noti-Winnemucca and Elko have been noti tified and the train has been searched, but nobody answering Biggy's description has been found.

### WIDOW AND STEPCHILDREN FIGHT FOR A FORTUNE

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Believing the provisions of her husband's will, filed for probate yesterday, unjustly deprive \$1,250,000, Mrs. Suzanna Ella Dean, widow of the millionaire capitalist John E. Dean, who died November 10, will contest the validity of a marriage agreeant through which she receivese only

\$25,000 and the income from \$50,000.

Mrs. Dean has been forced to leave the family apartments at the Metropole hotel. The marriage agreement entered into by Mr. Dean and his wife when the wars marriage agreement entered into by Mr. Dean and his wife when they were married in March, 1900, is said to be "one of the longest and most peculiar documents ever drawn up between husband and wife," and attorneys for Mrs. Dean declare it is the test for validity.

With the marriage agreement broken Mrs. Dean will receive approximately \$500,000 from the estate of her husband While Mrs. Dean is preparing to con-test the validity of the marriage agree ent Mr. Dean's children, son and daughters of his first wife, announce to preserve their father's last testa-ment in the form in which it was filed for probate. By its provisions they re-esive practically the bulk of the es-

## MARRIED FOREIGN PRINCE;

PARIS, Dec. 3.—The Princess De oglio, formerly Mrs. S. R. Veit of and shild be singing in the leading safes.

The predicament of the princess points. on one one has brought Represents in terminating Jones' management of a Tawney, chairman of the home his affairs has been done only for busing a committee, and others reasons friends of the young fight of the water paid homes, but she went leaves of the water paid homes, but she went prince in the matter over the water paid homes, but she went per way indifferently and yielded only the freement he received at the hands of the freent couring of the young fight of the water paid homes, here in advance of its said the water paid homes, but she went per way indifferently and yielded only the freent couring of the young fight of the water paid homes, here in advance of its said homes, here in advance of the water paid homes, beauty to whom society on both sides. W. Calkins for the appellants, of the water paid homes, here in advance of the water paid homes, but she went per paid homes, here in advance of the water paid homes, but she went paid homes, but she went per paid homes, here in advance of the water paid homes, but she went paid homes, but she went per paid homes, but she went paid homes, but she went paid homes, but she went per paid homes, but she went paid homes, paid home busband separated.

The Wagner and Other Ditches Have Prior Right Over Farmers

most in the minds of the detectives who by Judge H. K. Hanna. The decree have been working on the case today. In different modifies the decision of the lower court it has now been pointed out that Biggy and gives prior rights to the Wagner might have made up his mind, not to commit suicide, but to run away and ditch and the Becson and Robinson rower up his identity in order to escape from a difficult position.

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pearance,

It has developed that Biggy drew a large sum of money a short time before he made his last trip and he may have had it planned to get away.

It is 1853 a number of old donation land claims were settled apon near the mouth of Wagner creek and the waters of that stream appropriated for irrigation process by them. Along about this time Granville Naylor took a donation land ont have gotten away unless he dropped off in the neighborhood of some small.

off in the neighborhood of some small waiting hoat, which did not show its lights.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 2:—That he saw a claim asserted a riparian ownership to

for Jackson county, Oregon, lasting almost an entire week, during which time nearly 1000 pages of testimony were taken. The trial resulted in a victory for the plaintiffs in the lower court and an injunction was issued requiring the upper land owners to allow at least 500 miners' inches of water to go to the lower ditches. The case was ap-pealed to the supreme court and Justice Eakin in the opinion of the court renher of her share in an estate valued at dered Tuesday held that the Wagner and \$1,250,000, Mrs. Suzanna Ella Dean, Thornton dileh belonging to Rapp, the Rockefellow ditch belonging to Rapp, and the Beason & Robinson ditch belong ing to Wellborn Beeson and others are entitled to priority and that the Davon-port ditch and the Farmers' ditch be-

## Decree of Much Importance.

The decree is of unusual importance to irrigationists and farmers of this alley, as it settles the question of di-

The decision is summarized by Justice Enkin in the concluding paragraph as

"We conclude that the Wagner & inches of water, and the Beeson inson ditch to the extent of 85' inches, are prior in time to the settler they will take all necessary legal steps any of the claims above the head thereof; and that Rockefellow ditch, to the extent of 20 inches, is at least concurrent with, if not also prior to such set, tlement, and, therefore, superior in right to the claim of any of the defendints; and defendants should be enjoined from such interference with the SINGS TO SUPPORT HERSELF of the water of Wagner creek and its tributaries as will prevent the flow to ditch of 45 inches, to the head of the deepo, and before that the beautiful Reeson & Robinson ditch, 85 inches; to and talented Estelle Alexander of San the head of the Rockefellow ditch, 20 Transisseo, who is saing Prince Rupert inches; all in moners' inches under not be Broglin for divorce on the ground of desertion, now is supporting herself are needed and used by the owners

efresh a moral to the long and pictur ified accordingly, and the defendants esque history of international mar-pringes between titled Europeans and A. E. Reames and C. L. Reames were

a true Catholic.