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ADMIRALTY WANTS SIX MORE SHIPS

 000-Crisis Precipitated in Cabinet as Result of Request

LONDON, Feb. 5,-The demands of the admiralty for six new battleships to be of the size of the Dreadnaught and costing over \$60,000, has precipi tated a crisis in the British cabinet.

It is reported that the resignation of David Lloyd George, chancellor o the exchequer; Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade; Lord Morley, secretary of state for India, and John Burns, president of the local government board, are impending as a result of the clash. The admiralty report that in order to keep up the English supremiey on

the sea that six more battleships must be constructed and at once.

The conservatives state that England

cannot stand the pressure thus placed upon her treasury.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER
APPLIES FOR POSITION

SALEM, Or., Feb. 5.-J. J. Chrke school tencher at Scott's Mills, who was chased from his position as instructor by a hand of irate women armed with horsewhips, has been at Eugene, according to County Superintendent W. B. Dillard of Lane county, who was in Salem today.

Clarke appeared at Eugene and asked Superintendent Dillard for a position in the Lane county schools and when refused, left, and it is not known wher

After his escapade at Scott's Mills Clarke did not appear in Salem, nor did he leave word with the county superintendent of his leaving. It is understood from here that there has been no school at Scott's Mills since the occurrence

DRUGGIST GUILTY OF BREAKING LIQUOR LAW

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 5 .- Dep uty District Attorney Conner was called to Carlton today to finish up in justice court a batch of prosecutions for violation of the county prohibition law. Dr. A. D. Morrison, a druggist, convicted on three counts. fines aggregating \$550 and 30 days' im prisonment in the county jail were im

James I. Fowlie, proprietor of a near beer joint, was convicted on three charges and for the several offenses was fined a total of \$450 and 20 days in the county jail. His bartender, Philip Mullen, was convicted on three separate counts and sentenced to pay fines arate counts and sentenced to pay fines aggregating \$200 and 20 days' imprisonment. All three of the defendants filed notice of appeal to the circuit raisers. Allowing that there is an average yield this season, it is estimated the first court, which meets here the third Moncourt, which meets here the third Mon-

REFORM ELEMENT IN LOS ANGELES WINS IN ELECTION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Peb. 5.- The reform element of Los Angeles won a substantial victory as a result of yes terday's election in the adoption by

people; elections of all city councilmen Angle opera house. Both of these gen at large; providing for consolidation of themen are thoroughly posted on al the borough form of government, and ing damage by frost, and they will destenabling the city to take important cribe the various methods that have steps in the control and maintenance of been successfully used by experts of steps in the control and maintenance of

................. JOHNSON PAYS PENALTY

SALEM, Or., Feb. 5,-Walter Montgomery Johnson, convicted murder of Elmer Purdue at Hillshoro , Or., on December 14 of last year, was hanged in the state penitentiary at 12:40 today. When asked if he had + anything to say he straighten-+ cd up and said: "I am guilty + and did not commit the crime in self defense as stated during my trial, but I needed the money that was in it. I blame no-

GEN. MANAGER MARSH OFFERS TO ANSWER ANY AND ALL QUESTIONS

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MEDFORD, Feb. 5, 1909.

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or have not as yet heard our side, they surely cannot fix an opinion without the actual facts in the case. NO ONE BARRED.

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Hotel Moore, Medford.

By E. A. Marsh, Gen. Mgr.

TO DISCUSS DAMAGE BY FROST

Meeting of Horticultural Society Saturday O'Gara Will Speak to Fruit Men of Visinity

Frost damage is one of the elements tend against in all deciduous fruit dis triets, and this risk has also to be met by the orange and lemon growers of California and Florida and other sub tropical citrus fruit districts. A succession of seasons having "killing" frosts has brought financial ruin to many a fruitgrower. With the prog ress in horticultural science that ha been made in the last few years meth-ods have been devised for combatting frost, and it is now as possible to prevent loss of fruit by frosts as it is by

Rogue River valley is subject to frosts, though not with the frequency nor severity that is the case with mos of the other fruit districts in the Unit-ed States. Though it is for periods of five to ten years that Rogue River valley fruitgrowers have no mishap to their fruit crops, yets when a frost loss hit their orchards the loss in dol district in the United States, owing to of by well posted persons that the fruit of Rogue River valley will amount business men of this valley that the fruit erop be protected from damage by late frosts.

O'Gara to Speak

substantial victory as a result of yes terday's election in the adoption by popular vote of a large number of important amendments to the city charper, and the defent of one or two others, and the defent of one or two others which they opposed. The following ture, and Professor C. I. Lewis of the Oregon agricultural college to speak on the subject of "Protection of Orchards and public utilities, and prohibiting the city to acquire and operate all public utilities, and prohibiting the sale of a public utility owned by the city except by a two-thirds vote of the people; elections of all city councilmen. at large; providing for consolidation of tlemen are thoroughly posted on all Log Angeles and adjoning cities under that is known in the work of preventthe government and the agricultural by fruitgrowers. The Southern Pacific is also taking an tive interest in this frost prevention undertaking, and R. B. Miller, the general freight agent for the company, will be at the meeting if he can possi-bly get away from the duties of his office; otherwise, the Southern Pacific will be represented by C. A. Malboenf, district freight agent, who will be quite

ertain to be present. The Oregon agricultural college will this spring carry on an extensive series of experiments in the various fruit distriets of the state to test the different methods of preventing damage by frost that are in use in other fruit districts of this country and in Europe. At the meeting tomorrow Professor Lewis will ask for the co-operation of a number orchardists in carrying on these tests + + + + + + + + + + + + in Rogue River valley. The orchardists exposition.

will be expected to furnish the appli ances and Professor Lewis and his as Frost damage is one of the constitution of the agreement of the state of the constitution of the constitut

good season, for the short days and now fust working toward the depot. The bad roads are elements that have to steam shovel below town worked make it a point to be on time. Fruit growing is one of the intellectual vocations that women are successfully taking up, and many of the largest fruitgrowers in the United States are ladies. Many women here in Rogue River valley are owners of orchards, and they and all other ladies who are interested in horticulture are cordially invited to attend the Horticultural so ture meetings held by the society.

CANADA GRANTS MORE PRIVILEGES TO FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 5.—A supplementary convention to the Franco-Canadian onvention to the Franco-Canadian Engineer B. F. Knowlton, on the Mo-ommercial treaty of 1907 has been doe Southern, has been working south from Merrill, and with the opening of signed by Sir Francis Bertie, the Britto fully \$700,000. It is thus a vital M. Pichon, the French foreign ministrate to the fruitgrowers and to the ter, and MM. Caillaux, Cruppi and ter, and MM. Caillaux, Cruppi and Ruau, respectively the ministers of fi-nance, commerce and agriculture.

The agreement will not be published until after it has been submitted to the senate, but it is understood that Canada has made further concessions, designed to remove the opposition of the Protectionists in the French senate, who are fighting ratification.

MENDELSSOHN IS BEING REMEMBERED TODAY

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- Throughout mpire today musical festivals and mem-rial exercises are being held in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mendelssohn, one of Germany's greatest musical composers, in Berlin onight there will be several elaborate concerts devoted to the rendition of the unsolved Mendelssohn's works, and in Hamburg, of education. the hirthplace of the composer, and all day celebration is in progress, with hundreds of prominent musicians and thousands of singers participating. Frankfort and other cities have also rranged observances of the centenary.

Pythian week at the Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition in Scattle. During . TRAIN SERVICE OPEN that week all the grand lodges of Wash . TO THE SOUTH that week all the grand lodges of the suggests, Idaho, Oregon and British Co-lumbia will convene at Scattle, and more than 15,000 Knights of Pythias will participate.

The local office of the South term Parific company were notified to today that the railroad lines today that the railroad lines to the control of the same been opened again.

One of the finest collections of fors + south have been opened again and curies ever brought out from the + and that train service will be north will be exhibited at Seattle next + resonned immediately, year in the Riaska building at the 1999 +

TELEPHONE **USERGIVES** HIS OPINION

Says That It is Time That The People Galled Halt and Ask for Change in Present Service

It's laughable the way the Bell Telephone people are rushing around all at company comes on the ground and of

the Bell people call phones.

In this connection it might be well
to recall an old saving: "When the devil is sick the devil is monk would be; when the devil is well the devil a

A MEDFORD TELEPHONE USER.

TO LET CONTRACT AT ONCE FOR KLAMATH FALLS DEPOT

KL AMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 5 The engineers are putting up the grade nia Northwestern railway at Klamath Falls and the contractors will be at work there within a few days. The depot site has been used as a pasture for the past summer and the original stakes were all down. The fill there will be about 12 inches, while the fill where the road crosses the caual quite a distance Session at 1:30 o'Clock.

To enable those attending the meeting tomorrow to reach their homes in and the donkey engines and cars are bed roads are elements that have to steam shovel below town worked be considered, the exercises will begin through the Reames hill this week, and promptly at 1:30 o'clock and all should will ze removed above the city. This make it a point to be on time. Fruit will practically finish the grade between Klamath Falls and the marsh work, and beyond all doubt the ears will be run eing into this city by Mny or the early

The railroad dsurveying crews Klamath county on the Oregon Eastern railway north and the Modoc Southern south have been in the field all during the winter, Engineer C. R. Rankin, on the Oregon Eastern, has now established camps at the Klamath Indian agency and his crew is working south toward this city again. Work above the Indian reservation had to be discontinued for me weeks on account of the depth of the snow.

ish ambassador to Prance; W. S. Field- spring will work toward the line of the California

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-If there is suc

of schooling and that it always will be the unsolved problem of future boards

Ashland Electric Power company vs city of Ashland; injunction suit. A. C. Hough, and A. E. Reames, attorneys for

TO THE SOUTHLAND

URGES CRATER ROAD CONSTRUCTION AS AN ENTIRE STATE BENEFIT

Journal Boosts Road Editorially--All Speakers in Salem Told of Great Aid Road Would Be to Development of Whole of Oregon-Thousands of Tourists Would Come to See Scenic Wonder

on the Crater read project says:

It is no more a wise policy for a mem her of the legislature to vote against every new bill carrying an appropria Each should be considered on its its and the vote decided on the broad ground presented by the question Would the investment required by prof itable or of adequate advantage to the statef

Considering the Crater lake road bill in the meantime it's a sate bet that if they succeed in blocking the move for a new system, the 'new importation' will quietly fade out of town, and the old bells will jangle merrily on and you will continue to grind desperately away at the old coffee mills that the bell coople will show the pale scoople will show that the state cannot after the pale scoople will show the pale scoople will be shown to be paled to spend the state not be into a scoople will be paled to spend the required money to be paled to spend the state not be in the paled to spend the paled to s ing able to spend the required money for this purpose, the fact is better stat-ed by saying that the state cannot af ford to neglect so spending it. Some large appropriations are absolutely and unquestionably necessary. This is not one of that kind. Others, of which this is one, are advisable, are a good invest-ment, are calculated to be profitable to the state and bring back the money pent manyfold.

This road and the lake to which it will lead and the scenery which it will open to view, will attract nation wide, ven world-wide attention. It will at tract thousands of money spending visitors annually, who will continue to gread the increasing fame of Orego any in the world. California has prof ited untold millions by its Yosemite greater attraction than Yosemite. Som globe trotters assert that Crater lake is the world's greatest natural wonder.

The state is not asked to pay all the arge expense of the road between Mod-ord and Klamath Falls via Crater lake. Jackson and Klamath counties have each pledged \$50,000, and individuals, chief among whom is Mr. Harriman. have pledged \$50,000 more-\$150,000 in all, and the state is asked to appropriate \$100,000 of the estimated cost of \$250,000. It ought, under suitably guarded conditions, to do so. It will pay. Nothing the legislature could do would more extensively and effectually dvertise Oregon

People coming to this state to visit rater lake would visit the Willamette valley, Portland, Astorin, eastern Ore-gon. They would note not only Ore-gon's scenic wonders and beauties and

Medford to Front.

President Colvig of the Medford Commercial club opened the argaments in behalf of the bill, explaining that Jackson and Klamath counties had each appropriated \$50,000 for the construction unicide in Chicago out of the road to Crater lake. Fifty the

exult of its tourist travel," he said, southern Oregon, whose people not receive a portion of this amount. every section of the state, on this Every person who comes to the coast ground alone was entitled to the approfor seenery or climate now goes to Cal- printion asked. ifornia; although Oregon surpasses Cal-ifornia in both. The construction of a yould to Crater lake will open up one OF MESSINA of the scenie spots of the world, and the greatest natural wonder we possess. It is Gregon's one great attraction. The has issued an official bulletin sayink: tussage of this bill will result in bene-fiting every portion of the state."

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The Portland Journal in commenting (while California had developed, those that would not compare with those of this state, and that if Crater lake was in any other state in the Union the expenditure of millions, if necessary, by that state would be eagerly made. The appropriation asked for was a mere bahatelle, and it was a business propo-sition to invest where the returns would amount to hundreds of dollars for each dollar invested.

Will G. Steel, who has just returned from Washington, stated that both See retary Garfield, Chief Forester Pinchot and the department of agriculture have promised the full co-operation of the government in road building in the re-Make Lake Accessible.

On the first of July the government will begin its work of road building if Oregon makes the appropriation asked for to make the lake accessible, and improvements in the park will be begun upon an elaborate and extensive scale. The officials of the department of agriculture have agreed to furnish an engineer to take charge of the road and construct it along scientific lines both in and without the reserve, so that all the money furnished by county and state would be spent under government supervision

, C. S. Jackson of the Journal told of the inauguration of the Crater lake road movement last summer by the appoint ment of a provisional commission by Governor Chamberlain upon his return from a trip to the lake, and been so impressed w The governo had been so impressed with the sceni grandeur of the lake that he took the initiative in the move to make the lake necessible. "No camera ever made can necessible. begin to portray a millionth part of th beauty and grandeur of Crater lake, said Mr. Jackson. "One feels near t the infinite in gazing upon this lake. Persons who have circled the globe tell me that its duplicate cannot be found nnywhere

"The seenes of the Yellowstone, the Yosemite and the Grand Canyon are du-plicated in other countries, but there is only one Crater lake The people Oregon should cheerfully give ten times the amount asked for to make it acces

gon's scenic wonders and beauties and its superb elimate, but also its great crops, its variety of production, its wealth of resources, its manifold apportunities and thousands of well-to-do bomescekers would flow in here constantly in consequence. Think over all these things before voting against this appropriation.

The Journal also contains the following account of the meeting with the committee: stated Judge McGinn, "but I know

a thing as race suicide in Chicago outside in Chicago outside of certain highly colored novels and individual opinions, at least the Chicago board of education has not found it out.

President Schucider declares that Chicago in the construction of the construction is the other cities of the south to show that the proposed road was not desired by Medford alone; but desired by all of suitside parties. The government had agreed to construct that portion of the southern Oregon. Mr. Mulkey stated highway running through the Cascade that it now took three days of hard the construction is the other cities of the south to show that the proposed road was not desired by Medford alone; but desired by all of a construction is the other cities of the south to show that the proposed road was not desired by Medford alone; but desired by all of a construction is the other cities of the south to show that the proposed road was not desired by Medford alone; but desired found it out.

President Schueider declares that Chicago shows a natural increase of 5000 children of school age every year, and that to take eare of the increase the plan for 46 new school huildings and additions to be huilt at a cost of nearly \$9,000,000 within the next three years has been adopted.

President Schneider declares that Chicago shows a natural increase the plan for 46 new school huildings and additions to be huilt at a cost of nearly \$9,000,000 within the next three years has been adopted.

President Schneider declares that Chicago has never been able to meet the requirements of her children in the way of schooling and that it always will be the unsolved problem of future boards of shearing and that it always will be the unsolved problem of future boards of shearing and the crater Lake na dwagon travel over poor mountain roads that the lake, whereas it could be reached in seven hours by the proposed by the reached in seven hours by the proposed by the reached in seven hours by the proposed by the reached in seven hours by the proposed by the reached in seven hours by the proposed by the reached in seven hours by the proposed by the reached in seven hours by the proposed by the reached in seven hours by the proposed by the reached in seven hours by the reached Judge Penton Speaks.

Judge W. D. Penton spoke of the taxes since the creation of the state great tourist travel that the road would and had never received an appropriation great tourist to Oregon. "Southern Califor from the state with the exception of divert into Oregon. "Southern Califor from the state with the exception of nia receives \$40,000,000 a year as the the Ashland Normal school, and that There is no reason why Oregon should sheerfully voted for appropriations for

OF MESSINA ALARMED

MESSINA, Feb. 5 .- General Musza Judge Cotton's Views.

Judge Cotton expressed himself along similar lines. He said that Oregon had neglected the greatest fourist resource.

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The continuation of the returned to their homes, as it would be impossible to lodge them."

The continuation of the state.

GILLETTE IS ANGRY AS IS ROOSEVELT

Sends Second Message to Legislature Asking That No Anti Allen Measure Be Passed

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5,-Today, for the second time during this session, Governor Gillette sent a speeinl measage to the senate and assembly asking that no anti-Japanese legislation be esseted. President Roose celt's telegram brading Legislator Grove Johnson's anti-Japanese school hill as the "most offensive of all the lending anti-alien measures," was di-

lending anti-alien measures," was di-testly responsible for the measage.

A motion to postpone the reconsider-tion of the Johnson bill until Wednes-lay sarried manimously at the re-quest of Johnson following an appeal for delay by Speaker Stanton. The same disposition was made of John-son's anti-Japanese municipal segrega-tion exponention bills.

tion corporation bills.

With the defeat of two of the anti-Japanese bills in the house yesterday, followed by the unexpected passage of the third bill segregating Japanese school children in separate schools along with Chinese, Coreans and other Asiaties, regarded as the most offensive measure of all, President Roosevelt measure of all, President Roosevelt again took a hand in the anti-Japanese

legislation in the state legislature.

Hardly had the bill passed when Governor Gillette received the following message from President Rooseveltt.

What is in the rumor that the Call

What is in the rimor that the Carifornia legislature has passed a bill excluding Japanese children from the public schools? This is the most of fensive bill of all, and in my judgment is clearly unconstitutional, and we should at once have to test it in the school of the legislature. courts. Can it be stopped in the leg

ROSEBURG MAN MAKES TROUBLE-BREEDING RECORD

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 5.—For the number of crimes committed in the shortest length of time, H. B. Backer heads the list in this county. Backer came to Roseburg two weeks ago, jump-ed a \$17 board bill, rented a team and buggy from a local stable, which he drove to Myrtle Creek, and tried to sell. At Myrtle Creek he forged a \$10 cheek on the local bank and left the town. He also stole a number of small articles while in Roseburg. He has not been captured.

KLAMATH MAN THROWN FROM WAGON AND KILLED

hading a load of wood on High street, Ernest Soule was thrown from his wag on, falling on the tongue, then under the wagon. The lines caught around his neck and he was dragged several hus dred feet, sustaining internal injuries from which he died at 4 p. m. without fully recovering consciousness.

Mr. Soule was a prominent citizen and an old resident of this section. He leaves a wife and one child.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

The following letters remain uncarred, at the Medford, the nostoffice, Feb. mary 3, 1909:

Alma Brown, W. J. Dermedy, C. J. Garrett, Oliver Gaines, Felix Goent, Wm. Gorsline, Myrtle Halbert, Mrs. John Hardesty, E. A. Hathaway, W. Jeschke (3), J. H. Knowles, A. W. Lew-ie, Essie Matthews, Mrs.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The Chicago school board has made public its plans to erect within the next two or three years 46 new school buildings and additions at a total cost of \$8,873,000.

THE TRIBUNE FORCE IS BUSY EATING APPLES

on the East Side, brought some very fine apples into The Tri-bunse office today. They were grown on his place in the city and are splendid specimens. They were of the Newtown and greaxy Pippin varieties. Need-less to add, Mr. MacClenan will always be a welcome visitor in The Tribune office, especially when he brings with him such acceptable gifts.