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Medford Daily Cribune.

The Weather

At last spring has come and we may expect fair weather for tonight and errow, with easterly winds.

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MAYOR ON MONDAY

Central Point Polities at Cascade Coal Company Telephone Supplies Begin Is Cynosure for Eyes of Famous Case Completed- Michael Coofey, Former Put Dry Ranks to Flight-Fever Heat -- Clear Gut Contest Between the City Two Factions

Politics are at fever heat in Central Point. A new mayor is to be elected Monday, and the city charter to be amended to permit the city to build a water system. It is the old struggle that every Oregon town, awakening to a new life, goes through—a contest be-tween progressives, who want to do something, and conservatives, who pre-fer the old order. fer the old order. The Candidates.

At a cancus of citizens held Friday evening W. C. Lever was nominated for mayor. He is in favor of the charter amendment, for a water system and a program of civic improvements, and generally regarded as the candidate of the progressives. The conservatives have named W. J. Freeman for mayor by petition. I. M. Jones has been remaining the for progressive of the progressive of the progressive.

nominated for recorder and J. O. Isaacs for treasurer. No other candidates for either office are as yet in the field. The progressives contemplate a series of wells and the establishment of a pumping and distributing system, to be paid for by municipal water bonds. This can be done without overburdening the community with too heavy indebt

Opposed by Freeman.

Mr. Freeman, who has been the acknowledged leader of the conservative element, is opposed to this program, but since his nomination announces that he favors a water system—but a gravity proposition and not a pumping one. As this would entail a great bonded indebt-edness, it is out of the question at the present time.

Progressive say that Central Point has reached a point where there must be a water system if the city is to con-tinue to grow, and on this point are making their campaign.

TO WAGE FIGHT FOR STATE WIDE PROHIBITION

PORTLAND, Or., March 2.—That the Anti-Saloon league of the state will wage a empaign in 1910 for absolute prohibition in Oregon is extremely pos-sible. Superintendent Knodel of the Anti-Saloon league appeared recently before the general ministerial associa-tion and let it be understood that his people were merely awaiting the appro-bation and support of the ministers of Portland before they decided on such

The general the ministers seemed to favor launching the campaign at this given time, and a motion was made in the enthusiassu of the moment. On second thought, Dr. W. H. Foulkes sucsecond thought, Dr. W. H. Foulkes suc-ceeded in convincing the body that this is a momentous question that will ne-sessitate "sweating of blood," and that while he in no wise decried the movement, he thought it essential that the ministers should realize what the undertaking and go into it with al

PTTTEN GETS CINCH ON THE CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, Ill., March 2 .- James A Patten, manipulating the "lever" of the wheat market of the world Saturday sent May wheat gliding up until a reached \$1,19 a bushel, thereby bringing n terrific pressure on Reginald Vander bilt, William H. Moore, Jesse Liver more, J. Brant Walker and other wel known society men and millionaire plus

that the Wall street coterie were r the only ones bitten, is the bears in the Chicago pit, who have been selling "rhort," for weeks in the hopes that a flaw would be found in the Patter armor, have practically given up hope and are now proparing to beg for mere from the man who they have tried t

GRANTS PASS COMPLAINS OF OVERCHARGE IN HAY

A formal complaint against the South ern Pacific company has been filed with the railroad commission this more ing by the Grants Pass Food company sligging an overeining on five our loads of hav shipped to Grants Pass from Blodgett one the Corvallis & Easteth railroad. The feed company was informed before purchasing the con-signment that the rate was 18 cents

FOUND

Find New Vein on Property Northeast of This

A new vein of coal has been struck on the Broadwhent properfty three miles northeast of this city, which is being worked by the Caseade Coal compuny. The new vein is said to be of superior coal than any so far uncovered in the neighboring coal fields.

in the neighboring coal fields.
This is the second large vein incovered on this property. They will both of them be worked. At present 14 men are employed and the tunnel has been dug some 200 feet in depth.
The sevend vein was encountered aft.

or the workmen had dug through some 30 feet of sambtons. Its dimensions have not as yet been determined. But the coul that has been taken out has een very free of shale, being very ear pure coal.

work that can find room in the tunnel. As soon as laterals are run mor men will be put on the job.

NEW POSTAL RATES WITH NEWFOUNDLAND IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Two-con postage between the United States Newfoundland has become effective, the postal departments of the two povernments having agreed to the reduc-

postage has hiterto been five The announcement of the change gives general satisfaction, as Newfound-land alone of the British colonies had not been in the postal arrangement

PROJECT WELL

Grants Pass Irrigation Scheme Will Not be Allowed to Drag Along

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 2.-Work pon the irrigation project is progress ng nicely. Two engineering corps are e the field getting levels for the grav By and highland ditches. The crew on the north side of the river are now runching out the line for the 200 foot level ditch, while on the routh side the 350 ditch, while on the routh side the 350 ditch, while on the routh side the 350 ditch. vel is being struck off.

Fruitdale valley, in order to haster empletion of the ditch, held a mass eting and all farmers signed up their ntracts for \$5 an sere. The citizens of that district also signed up the right giving the company in charge of the cork an easement across the land wher-

or the ditch might go.
As soon as the work of surveying ighland ditches has been gone over, he surveyors will be put to work upon enter nearly all the land west or below own. In several instances there are rights of way to be secured. The money advance the work and increase the pital stock has been paid in without

In some instances the communities enefited have been so eager to have be first work done that it was neces ary to give allotments to those who irst subscribed to the full amount of heir land. In this race, the people liv-ng along the 200 foot level won first duce, with Fruitdale valley a close

The superintendent having the work is charge went to Portland this week and purchased suitable machiners for digging ditches. As seen as he returns re men with teams and plews and

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES LARGE NUMBER OF MEN

arrived the agent of the Southern Pa-cific at Grants Pass said the rate was 22 cents, and compelled payment be-fore he would release the feed. The total overcharge alliged by the feed company on the consignment was \$48. PITTSON, Pa., March 2 - Party two

ELECT A NEW NEW VEIN OF CARLOAD OF CAPITAL IS FREIGHT RATE BOODLER IS WASHINGTON COAL IS POLES ARE IN GALA

to Arrive for the Pacific Company-Men Will Be Here in Day or Two

A carload of telephone poles arrived this morning for the Pacific Telephone company, and within a day or two men will be on the ground putting in the improvements to the local service. The carload which arrived is but the fore-runner of a number of evers which will arrive shortly.

The company has a number of men at work in Grants Pass at the present time installing improvements at that pince. The men when they complete that work will join those in McMford and rush the work in this city. The equipment for the central energy system has been shipped and will be installed as soon as

supped and will be installed as soon as it arrives in this city.

The company is showing a disposition to make good its recent promises to put in an improved system in this city as fast as supplies can arrive and men can put them in.

ONTO PJUBLICITY BAND WAGON

meetings ever held in castern Oregon and Washington are being held under the auspices of the various commercial milies. Addresses by Manager Ton bottes. Addresses by Manager Tom.
Richardson of the Portland Commercial
white on the advantages to be derived
from publicity work have resulted in
the raising of generous sams. In but
30 minutes Walla Walla subscribed

EXPECT HEAVY TO \$8000, and her citizens are determine to increase this to \$20,000 before under taking a great advertising campaign.
Milton, Or., got \$1000 in a quarter hour,
with \$500 more in sight. Freewater and Milton will co-operate in their cam-paign. The most spirited meeting held the Pendleton Commercial associt tion in six months—and they have been actively at work during the past year —outlined plans along even brander and more vigorous lines. W. A. Moore was elected president.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS LESS THAN FIRST SUPPOSED

Appropriations made by the legisla-Appropriations made by the legisla-ture of 1969, after deducting a few thousand dollars cut off by the govern-or's veto ax, stand at \$3,149,652,35. This s only \$90,778 more han was voted by y the legislative assembly of two years

go. These figures do not include two large contingencies that may be added, but do include \$300,000 to be raised by tax lexy beginning in 1911 for the purchase of the locks at Oregon City, is sum that will not be expended unless the government contributes its share of the

The \$3,149,652 total does not include the provision for the enstern Oregon asylum. Two hundred thousand dellars authorized for that purpose will not be used unless the people approve the pro-ject at the election in 1910. Another tem omitted is the \$350,004 that the legislature intended to appropriate for improvement at the insane asylum and at other state institutions. This bill failed because of the mixup between uishing the route for the gravity ditch in the north side of the river. This therefore cannot be counted unless the itch, when completed, will bring under lawmakers convene in extra session and

make it a law. The appropriations of the twenty-third session in 1905 were \$2,230,433. In 1907 the figures jumped to \$3,858, 874, an increase of \$28,441. An inrease of only \$90,000 over Iwa years ago goes to show that there was not such a wild scattering of the public

for extending the portage railway from Fig Eddy to The Dalles, \$75,000 for removal of the deaf mute achool, \$40, 000 for armeries, \$15,000 for a bridge wer the Snake river, \$70,000 for state DENNETT WILL PROBABLY unitariums for the treatment of taker BE LAND COMMISS

ATTIRE Entire Globe==Inauguration Day Promises To

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- This city cynosure for the eyes of the outlobe. Realizing that at this time very four years that this fact obtains he city has been decked in gata attire not the inauguration on Thursday prom ses to be the most stupendons and reidendent one of history.
Thousands of violters are arriving

Be One of Sunshine

duily and the imaggration crowd pro-ner to be a record breaker.

Today the weather prophet predicted air weather for Thursday.

The eraiser Hartford has docked with 500 men from the Atlantic fleet, who one from the Atlantic floet, who call march in the imagnization day sarade. The transport Dixie is expected from Narfolk tonight with 600 millitional men. Those will come later.

Teddy Takes Chair. Cherishing a fondness for the chair-bus occupied for seven years at the end of the cubinet table, President Rossevelt today sent a duplicate to the office and ordered the old one sent to his home at Oyster Bay,

All of the president's personal of forts will be removed from the White House by next Priday, when the ex-centive offices will be ready for Taff.

EXPECT HEAVY TRAVEL

Making Preparations to Handle People Who Are Expected to Visit Seattle Fair This Season

SEATTLE, Wash, March 2, -Ineress og activity is the acticable feature among the shipping concerns of the 'actic cases, and all lines, heat, coast visc and foreign, are augmenting their omage in anticipation of the great tonings in anticipation of the great increases of passenger travel during the sourcer months. The opening of the Alaska-Yakon-Pacific exposition. June I has attimized travel to a greater ex-tent than any other. put than any other business event for ears, and all lines have found that heir present passenger carrying facili-ies are far inadequate to the increase is passenger and tourist travel. The Camulton Partie has already add

to its line of Princess steamers ply g between Sentile, Vectoria and Var and this addition will increase usenger exposity about 2000 daily the International Navigation compan has already in operation the magnifi-cent steamers Troposis, Chippewn no-Indianapolis, and there swift vessel 1000 passengers. The local demost lines have been preparing for the 1 land travel cush for the last year, at Pegel sound waters tester fluit a fle ensidered ample for the accommodi-on of tens of thousands of expec-

CROESUS OF ARMY HAS RESIGNED HIS COMMAND

WASHINGTON, March 2: Edward R. Cassatt of the Tautseon United States cavalry, the wealthing efficer of Uncle Sam's samy, the awar of the finest horses ever ridden by an cavalryman and the most accomplished lognist in the service, yesterday re-

A. J. Cassatt, for many cears president of the Pennsylvania colleand, and it is an account of his extensive business such a wild scattering of the public finds as many have been led to suppose.

That the appropriations have been field to reside the father, that he has been sum field down to less than \$100,000 in excess of two years ago will be surprising to many in view of the liberal sums vated for improvements, such as \$100,000 for the Crater Lake road, \$75,000 for extending the pertage rollway forms.

Big Eddy to The Dalles, \$75,000 for the control of the pertage rollway forms.

BE LAND COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, March 2 - Fred De AVALANCHE IN TYROL

RILLS MANY SOLDIERS

INNBROOKS, Austrian Tyrol, March

— Thirty-one soldiers and six officers

were buried beneath an avalanche in

Tyrol today. Several were killed.

Means Much to Every Section Throughout the Northwestern States

TO SPOKANE

LOWER

CHICAGO, March 2 .- According to re Record Hornbl today, the famous pakane rate case, which has been in the lands of the interstate commerce minission for two years, has been de

The Herald states that it is under tood that the decision which will be given out within the next few days i even out within the next few days; it sworable to the contentions of the Spo-am shipping interests and that the continuous holds that the transconti-event freight inter to Spolane will be reduced between 50 and 20 cents. uthred pounds, the first reduction Etth-éliosa

west, as the rate to Spokane affect much of the eastern goods shipped t

NEW GENERAL STAFF ARE APPOINTED BY ADJUTANT

Appointment of the new general staff which will cooperate with the adjutant general in controlling the military of fairs of Oregon has been made by Ad-miant General William E. Finzer. The ppositments were made in accordance Thursday by Governor Chamberlain on general staff will replace the al-litary board.

As required by the new ende, Gen As required by the new code, Gener Finzer designates himself as chief staff. The others are appointed for the line and every officer is picked of because of his special knowledge multiple and every officer is picked of lanes A. Jackson, U.S. A. (refirst inspector general) Colonel Charles McDeniell. Third infantry, Colin George O. Yorno, Fourth infantry, Co-tain H. U. Welch, Field artiflery. Co-tain Summed White, Third infantry, Co-tain Summed White, Third infantry, Coain Samuel White, Third infantry; Ca ain Loren A. Bowman, Third infantr ofonels McDonell and Yoran are d

COTTAGE GROVE TIMBER BOUGHT BY SEATTLEITE

J. O. Storey of Portland and C. W. thissen one of the proprietors of op-ne of the largest lumbering companie f Senttle, with mills at Ballard and and and a large farm—the deal ran larg up to about \$200,000. The exaconly up to about \$250,000. The exact number of arrive and the prior per ners or prior per-thomonid strangage is with held of the request of both largest and seller. It is one of the largest deal-made in the county for a long time, and would indicate a fittle activity in the finder hostiness.—Largene Register.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK FOR CITY OF GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Africa 2 - The Got granted approachs the postalline on the fire of the aid Antelle property in Sixth street. This building, a twi-strey drawfure, with by floanced by Arthu-caldin, without the Outlands, who ready serving of a handsome limited

QUARTER MILLION FOR HARBOR AT SAN PEDRO

WASHINGTON, Masch 2,-The Y have at 170 ners of hand at San Polls ras pinned had week was not included in the fall pleased talky, the amount of the plants of the plan

DEFENSE RESTS CASE IN COOPER TRIAL

Supervisor of San Francisco Sentenced to Prison by Judge Dunne

GIVEN 7

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 2,yen years in the state prison at San mentin is the sentence imposed on Coffey today by Judge rank P. Dunne.

Coffey was a member of the infam one grafting board of supervisors in can Francisco which was directed by Maraham Ruef. He was convicted of recepting a brifte for his vote favoring everhend trolley franchise.

His wife and daughter were in the nd both wept.

SHEEPMEN AND PEDERAL AUTHORITIES CEASE WAR

All differences between the sheep All differences between the sheep mean of Oregon and the mational forest service were amicably settled at a con-ference held Saturday in Portland be-tween representatives of the Oregon Word Growers' association and the for-est service. The wood growers have been up in arms over the material reduction made in the number of sheep to be alseed to graze in the Deschutes autions orest. The reduction came as a result of a report made to the federal officiels by Supervisor Ireland and it was a result or consider the realiting protests that he conference was held. As a result f the meeting the differences were set led and the sheepmen and the fores reise officials expect to work more

OWNERS MUST PUT IN SCREENS

New Game Code Provides for Protection of Fish at Intake of Canals

Under the new game code owners of teles must install screens at inlets heir canals to prevent the destrue on at fish. This is one of the great sources of destruction to the fines the in the Rogue river watershed, therforthere has been no law compells owners to place expeens, but man sione so, when requested by the

ye so that treat can ascend atreams to thire to aley this section. The Hogne River Fish Protective a

mation will at its next meeting for mounton will at its next meeting for mulate plans to assist wardens in the screening of ditchins, so that there will not this year by the modess slanghter of fish that there was last year. The new law on fish protection reads: Wire across required at miets to comb and ditchins—Any person or per-

us. firm or cornoration, owning, i

min or in part, or leading, operating making in charge any millrace, irriving alter, or count, taking or reing its outers from any river, crock take in which fish have been placed may exist, thall place or cause to be need, and manufact, over the rulet of in divid, caust, or millenee, when re-mod by the master fish warden, a ogth and quality as shall prevent that from outlering such difeh, cana addrains the case to be placed in a detail, sound or college on a slant exceeding facts (15) degrees in such a square that the better reof shall catered metream agains flow of water; Provided, that if I Than inch. Any person or persons on ar emporation counting any of the particular of this section shall be deem d guilty of a misdemeasur, and upnametion thereof shall be punished by by ACO, and the costs of the action a to imprisonment in the county bull.

leased from costody,

Spring Surprise First Thing--Senate Goes to House to Watch Fight

WETS WIN

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 2.—In the local option fight resumed in the house this morning, the "wests" gained a complete victory, wiping the "drys" off the board. The wets victory was so complete that it is probable the whole fight will be taken up again, starting out with the county unit plan as originally contemplated in McMasters bill. The wets sprung a surprise the first thing, when Slayden moved the adoption of the dry majority report of the house public morals committee. The report made cities of the first, second and third class units by themselves. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 2,-In the

TALENT TALES TERSELY TOLD.

E. R. Ontman of Talent was down to hoenix Sunday attending church.

Miss Annie Benn of Wagoner Creek as visiting old friends in West Phoe-

nix Sonday.
E. Elfers of Phoenix was a Talent

usiness caller inst Saturday.

A loose horse with a saddle on was seen reaming the street in North Talent Monday morning and some fears of an accident were entertained.

J. S. Stagg and wife of North Talent

vere Medford visitors Monday. F. E. Furry of Phoenix was in Talent

at: Saturday. E. R. Catman, the orchard man, was a town Wednesday.

Dr. Frank Roberts of Medford was a orth Talent visitor Sunday at the home his father, George Roberts. Alf Weeks of Medford was up in North Talent Sunday showing Mr. Kelts

how to prome the young apple orchard of Dr. Hargraves, as Mr. Weeks is an old orchardist and thoroughly under-

on orthodes and thoroughly under-tands the way to start young trees.

We fear we are going to lose our local upper, the Talent Rustler, as the editor are he has not been able to collect mough to run the paper—and editors are to cat, just like other folks.

WHISKY AND CIGARETTES IN SCHOOL; GIRL EXPELLED

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., March 2 .-Charges of liquor drinking and eigar-ette smoking by boys and girls in the high school resulted in the expulsion of a girl member of the junior class by Principal Walter A. Andrews. Other appliance are expected.

expositions are expected.

The dismissal of this girl, whose name is not made public, come as the result of an investigation by the school committee. At a reception and dance in the high school auditorium last Priday night t is alleged that a pint of whisky was mys and that four wiels they drank the whisky and smoked eig mettes.

On returning to the ball, it is alleged, m of the girls was so intoxicated that de could hardly walk and the others dowed evidences of their varousal.

COOLIES CAUGHT AT THE WHARF

NEW YORK, March 2 .- The custom officials are taking extra presentions sgainst the importation by "under-ground" routes of Chinese coolies folowing the discovery vesterday of an stempt to pass two relections into the country byn pursar of the steamship Prinz Signamund of the Atlas line. The Chinese were arrested on the pier by an inspector of the customs service. They were dressed in American clothing and were queques conscaled beneath their hats. They will be deported. It elleged that many attempts at smug gling have been made by steamship officers during the last year and a conerted effort will be made to stop the traffic.

JEFF DENIES ANY JOHNSON CHALLENGE

CHICAGO Murch 9 - Inner T Tot. fries, who arrived here today, denied a reported interview with him in Omaha in which he was quoted as saying he would research the ring to meet Jack Johnson, the solured heavyweight champion of the world, at the conclusion of his theatrical tour. Joffrics said:

15 I would be foolish to make such an

NASHIVILIE, Tour. March 2.—The atterneys for Colonel Cooper and Robus, his son, being tree for the murder of Senator Carmack, annuoused today in the country of the politics of the politics of John sized condition. I am trying how to after introducing three witnesses that will granted and sold Harrington rethat is settled I will not make a state that is settled I will not make a proper in the politics of John Sized condition. I am trying how to see what shape I can train to. Until that is settled I will not make a page of the politics of John Sized condition. ment regarding my boxing plans."