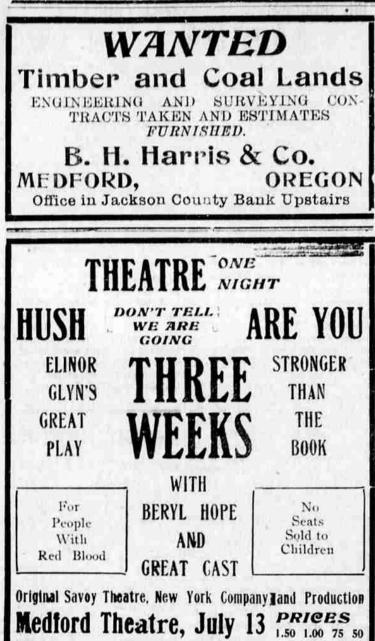
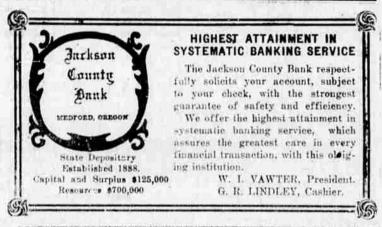
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**BIG CONSERVATION** 







Be Most Notable Gathering **During Exposition.** 

SEATTLE, July 12 - The first naional conservation congress of the inited States will be held in the auditorium of the Asalka-Ypkon-Pacife exposition, Scattle, Wash., August 26, 27, 28, 1909. Arrangements for the congress are being perfected by the Washington Conservation association, an organization comprising everal hundred prominent men of the state.

The conservation congress prom ises to be the largest and omst representative gathering of active concrvationists since the conference of governors at the White House, Washington, when former President Theodone Roosevelt launched the campaign for a more systematic and unversal conservation of the natural there was none even to be got from sources of our country.

The conservation congress has the dificial endorsement of the state legislature, state conservation commission, governors and conservation commissions of other states, the Seattle chamber of commerce, and the joint committee between states and nation.

Invitations have been extended to President William H. Taft and memhers of his cabinet, governors of states, members of the various state conservation commissions, presidents of colleges and of other institutions of learning, editors of prominent newspapers an dmagazines, church dignitaries and to mayors and officials of commercial organizations in the leading cities of the nation.

Already many of those nivited have responded and announced their intention of attending the congress.

#### FRANCHISE GRANTED **TO NEW COMPANY**

A franchise has been granted to the Jackson County Electric Loght & Power company to creet pole lines along the highways of Jackson county for the purpose of transmit ting light heat and power, by the county.

Mrs. Edgar S. Hater left Saturday evening for Los Angeles to join her hashand and stay for the Elk's coaention.

By ANDREW C. EWING. (Copyright, 199), by American Press Acco "Talk about the Flyin' Dutchman,"

THE NAMELESS SHIP

Monday

said the centenarian of the Sailor's Snug Harber; "'twa'n't a circumstance to the phantom ship my gran'father used to tell me about when I was a boy. The old man was pretty nigh as old as I am now when he told it to me and had sailed the Spanish main when pirates there was thicker 'n humboats about a newly arrived American ship off Fayal. And my gran'father seen her, too, with his own two eyes and her wild cap'n on his wild Ite was the fust pirate to git ship. Hangin' don't do ithis descria. that's only Lilla'. But I'll tell you the story as my gran'father told it. "A ship-my gran'father didn't know her name: fact is, she didn't have a name: some said that, bein' intended for a phantom from the start, she sailed without a name-well, this nameless ship salled from Medford with a cargo of rum and gold and sliver bars. She headed for a West Indian port, but got into the doldrums and was so long without a breeze that the water and provisions give out. The crew was reduced to chewin' the leath er of their boots; but, as for water damp out of the sails. The weakest died fust, then the stronger, and so on till the most endurin' o' the crew give in and their sperits went nloft. When the last man had perished, there bein' nothin' more for the doldrums to do, the wind sprung up and the ship sailed away with her crew of dead. "The wind bein' out o' the nor'east the ship kep' on her course toward the West Indies. Then it was that Juan

Castres, the most onmerciful pirate that ever sailed the Spanish main, saw her and chased her. It was an easy matter to catch her, though every rag was set and she was a fine sailer, for belt' without a helinsman-at least a livin' one-she'd luff now and then and have to wait for her sails to fill again. When the pirate come up with her the dusk of right was settlin' down, and all the pirates could see was a figure behind the wheel, another leanin' up ag'in the taffrail and others

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scattered about in different positions where they'd died. "But Castres, seein' the ship hadn't guns for defense, drifted up beside her when the wind fulled and, leavin' some of his men to make fast, jumped aboard his prize. The two vessel bumped and separated. At that mo-ment a sudden puff o' wind struck 'cm. The pirate had lowered most of hi sails, and before she could get 'em up again the ship without a name sailed away from her into the thick night, and that's the last the pirate seen o

"The next seen o' the nameless ship was by a Britisher. Cap'n Castres was at the wheel singln' and shoutin' and laughlo' and throwin' his arms about. He had found himself alone on ship with nothin' but dead men, though she was the richest prize he had ever takes, with the easiest cargo to dispose of, gold and silver bars with rum enough to kees him drunk for the rest of his natural life. Whether drinkin' the rum helped him to go mad or a crew of dead men was enough to do it, nobody dbin't know, but he was mad sure enough-stark starin' unad-a-swearin' at his dead erew just as though they was alive, and he must have found plenty of am-munition, for he was pinggin' 'em all the while. One o' the sailors on the Britisher recognized Castres, for he had been taken by the pirate, forced o walk the plank and got picked up, He told the cap'n, and the cap'n turned

away without even speakin' the other



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CHARGE AGAINST

YREKA, July 12.-Frank Levoli, FLOOD SITUATION IN Joe Bianchi, D. Sabiano, P. Ceaglio and T. Cuono, the five Italian strik-

who were arrested at McCloud were arrested at the time of the crops will be enormous. trike.

he charge against the men, which be having an enjoyable time. plead guilty. The district attorney patrons of the place. joined in the request. The Justice granted the motion and the men mesedingly pleaded guilty.

Levoti and Bianchi, who were the by her two sous, Lloyd and Homer, leaders in the trouble, were fined \$55 leave Tuesday morning for a toeach. Sabiano and Cenglio were fined weeks' camping trip in the mighto-

cept Levoti have been in jail since STEIKERS REDUCED May 7th. Levoti has been out on bail

## MOUSSOURI GROWING WORSE

KANSAS COTY, July 12 .- Many on May 9 and charged with inciting rivers and creeks throughout Misa riot, wer arraigned in the Justice's souri are still rising. The flood sitcourt here Saturday. The men, it on many lines, with transportation will be recalled, were employes of the communication demoralized. Reports Methond River Lumber company and indicate that the loss from damaged

"Their attorney asked the court that urday evening and everyone seemed to vas a felony, he reduced to simple music, though different from that ssault, a misdemeanor. If this were furnished heretotore, was good, and done, he declared the men would received many compliments from the

> The Bungalow was cell filled Sa Mrs. E. D. Elwood, accompanied

825. All the times were paid, making boad of Batte Falls. Mr 42b and a 4

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CHATER LAKE-"The Greatest Natural Wondar of the World." Medford, Oregon.

"The next seen of The nameless a total of 235. All of the men ex- join them late: as the Britishers called her, was by an Italian brig. There was more super-stition among the Italians than the Englishmen, and, seein' a crew o' dead men commanded by a mad pirate, they all knell on deck and crossed theirselves. Then the cap'n, who was the only mun among 'en that had any sand at all, took the helm and sailed on another course as quick as he could go about "But what I've been a comin' to all along is the time my gran'father seen the 'phantom.' for after some years sailin' about, seen by var'us craft, that's what they called her. It was one evenin' on the equator. My gran'-tather was a young feller o' uncteen, an' he'd heard o' 'the nameless,' as she r all dimensions, from 2x4 to 16x16 inches. Sugar was then called, when he was six years eld. So, you see, the story's years old. and White Pine, 1 to 36 inches. All kinds of finish-Well, the sun was a-settin' true. goin' down into the water big enough ing lumber. We have special prices on some lines to take it a dozen craft on the horizon. when suddenly a ship seemed to come up near by, as if out of the ocean, and this month. Call and get them before you buy salled tight between him and the sun. On deck was Cap'n Castres leanin' over the gun'ale shakin' his fist, his eyes a glarin' and horrible sounds comhe can of his throat. The phantom must 'a' rattied considerable, for only Medford, and Jacksonville, Oregon. her ribs was to be seen ag'in the sun, lookin' for all the world like a gridfron on a redhôt firê. Advertise in the Tribune "The phanton always brought bad uck. Ships seen her in the early permin" at twilight, after sunset, by luck.