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OREGON CITY, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1911.

EXTRA SESSION

RESIDENT'S MESSAGE TELLS LE WHOLE STORY IN A SMALL COMPASS.

lation-After the President

Has Taken Care of

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- (Spl.)is now certain that the President ill call an extra session and the date fixed at April 4. With this in mind new leaders in Congress are planthe schedule to be followed for legislation at the extra

Tariff revision first and foremost any time left for reasonable gislation all well and good. The eral sentiment of the Democrats to give President Taft a fair deal the tariff matter.

aft's proclamation of today calling extra session of congress for April "Whereas, a special message on and House, stating that by greement with the state department he Canadian government had agreed

"Whereas, a bill carrying into effect e said agreement passed the House in this life. t did not reach a vote in the Benate

a reciprocal tariff with this nation;

the agreement stipulates that the president of the nited Stapes will communicate to ongress the conclusion reached and Il recommend the adoption of such dislation as may be necessary on the rt of the United States to give effect the proposed arrangement, but also at the governments of the two counuse their utmost efforts to ng such changes by concurrent legtion at Washington and Ottawa;

erefore. T. William H. Taft, by virtue of the ewer in me vested by the constitu-on of the United States, de hereby claim and declare that this extramary occasion requires the convenng of both Houses of Congress at 1, 1911, at 12 noon, to the end that may consider and determine hether Congress shall, by the necesary legislation, make the agreement

perative ers of the Sixty-second Congress are equired to take notice of this procla-

(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT, "President.

"P. C. Knox, Secretary of State." The proclamation does not prevent e extra session from considering aything it wishes. Leaders in Conas predict that the session will last summer.

DIES AT SALEM. the Jakel Never Fully Recovered

From an Operation. John Jaket, of this city, died Friday graing at the Salem sanitorium from berculosis. He was buried in Sam and Mrs. Justin, Matthew Skoff nd Rokus Zadnikas attended the fun-

ral at Salem. Jakel had his leg amputated last immer at St. Vincent's hospital. He sade his home at M. Justin's while in his city. He was about 30 years old.

Will Study Regular C. E. Topics. For the last six months the C. E. of Presbyterian church has been udying the subject of South Amerithe subject prepared especially for work among young people. But there is no similar studies that apeal to the young people at this time e regular topics of the C. E. will be

tush with which to blacken the love? If you haven't, you have a joy

e something that appeals to them.



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WEATHER FORECAST.

Oregon City and Portland-Occasional rain; southerly winds.

SMUGGLE CHINESE GIRLS.

Federal Court Will Investigate the Attempt Made at Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.- The recent attempt to smuggle a party of Chinese girls ashore at this port after transporting them across the Pacific In a dungeon-like ship's locker is to be investigated in the Federal Court. ARIFF FIRST ON DEMOCRATIC SLATE States Court yesterday an indictment against Paul Schulzo, a longshoreman, who is accused of complicity in the

smuggling plot.
A few hours after the custems officers had captured the Chinese girls on the harbor shore and had fired on the boatmen who landed them, Schulzo appeared at a local hospital suffering from a bullet wound. He could give no satisfactory account of how he was shot, and the officers believe he was one of the smuggling boatmen.

Improved Silence Cloth. Those of us who still cling to tablecloths rather than polished wood have often wondered at the exasperating qualities of the canton flannel silence

cloth. Every other hot dish placed the Democratic schedule, and then over it causes it to stick closer than a brother to the varnished table and to leave white fuzzy rings on the wood. Try, instead, making a silence cloth of cheesecloth or some other washable his reciprocity measure—after the material, with several layers of soft emocrais have got what they want paper between the two folds. Overcast the edges and knot with thread Following is the text of President here and there, as in a quilt

Ex-Gov. Yates Here July 4. The Chautauqua people have received their contract from Ex.-Gov. musty 26 was transmitted to the Yates, of Illinois, who will speak in this summer's Chautaugua on the Fourth of July. While the Governor is a "son of his father," who was War Governor of Illinois, still he is a live wire and has gone one better that his father, who was a man of much force

FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY

Lady Old and Respected Carried to Her Final Resting Place. The funeral services over the re-

mains of the late Mrs. Ebenezer Warner were held at the family home on Ninth and John Quincy Adams streets Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended by the many friends of the deceased and family The services were conducted by Rev. William M. Proctor, pastor of the Congregational church, and the inter-ment was in the Mountain View ceme-

The floral offerings were many and beautiful, and were a token of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The pallbearers were F. A. Ely, W. W. Myers, J. L. Swafford, C. H. Dye, W. A. White, James Roake.

RANDALL APPOINTED

THE POSTMASTER AT OREGON CITY WILL ENJOY FOUR MORE YEARS' SERVICE.

Word was received in this city yes terday afternoon confirming the an-nouncement that Postmaster T. P. Randall, who was an applicant for reappointment, had had his appointment confirmed by the Senate. This will be the third term of service in that position and is an evidence of faithful service to both party and constituents.

Mr. Randall has made a good official and he is a man who has the confidence of the public. He has lived all his life in Oregon City and is a product of this Northwest country. He has a host of friends who will join the Enterprise in extending congratulations.

RANDALL AGAIN P. M.

Senate Confirms His Nomination at Request of President Taft. WASHINGTON, March 4.—(Spl.)— The Senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Thomas P. Randall, to be postmaster at Oregon City, Oreten up until such time as they do gon, the confirmation being without dissenting vote. The Randall record is clear, as to party and as to service

of his constituents.

MELBOURNE EVANS IS AGAIN IN TROUBLE

THE YOUNG MAN ESCAPES FROM THE DETENTION HOME AT ESTACADA.

Melbourne Evans, who has been giving his parents so much trouble the past few weeks, and who was out this way in his last escapade, has broken over again the bounds set for him and escaped from view. The Telegram has the following to say in

Melbourne Evans, the 14-year old boy charged with stealing a horse from the Portland Riding Academy, or wearables. If you want real Officer Teuscher and Deputy Krum Officer Teuscher and Deputy Krum Clashed last week, has escaped from the Frazer Detention Home and canand over whose custody Probation not be found. Young Evans was brought back from Eastern Clacka-mas County, charged with theft of the lorse, and was placed in the Detention Home pending trial of his case. He escaped the first of the week in company with another boy. The latter has since returned to the Home but young Evans has not been heard from, although his parents and officers of the law are conducting a search for him.

JUST TO BACK IT UP.



that position of honor and trust.

team and feed and care for it.

and who owns which in the mixup.

Scholarship Loan Fund \$31.50.

brough Mrs. David Caufield, has

turned over to the Scholarship Loan

Fund \$31.50. Receipt of the amount

was acknowledged Saturday by Mrs.

Frederick Eggert, of Portland, treas-

urer of the fund. Much of the money

was subscribed by women not mem-

bers of the Woman's Club and the

amount is proportionately large for

MARRIAGE LICENSES

M. Carver and Thomas G. Carver were

granted licenses by County Clerk Mul-

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Oregon City

vey on Saturday.

Bargains In

Sustice Samson was out of the city

FIRE BELLS RING

OREGON CITY SHOE STORE IS DIS-COVERED TO BE ON FIRE, SMOKE ISSUING FREELY.

Dollars But More is Done By Water Than By Fire.

The cry of fire rang out clear and loud for several minutes before the fire bell rang, near midnight Saturday night, and a score of people were on the scene before any one could get to when he got here, he alleges, Wyrick the fire department to turn in an and Case had the team in hiding and on after the bell gave the alarm there were a score of that in any event they had sold the firemen busy at work getting started for the fire with the hose carts.

Arriving on the scene the firemen found that the fire was a suppressed blaze burning slowly in the loft between the roof and the ceiling, in the one story building occupied by the Oregon City Shoe Company, and the property of J. Lageson. From the indications the fire had been started by a defective light wire running through the loft over the store, for it was from there that dense columns of smoke issued in ever-increasing vol-

When the firemen arrived upon the scene there was little fire in sight but it was in a position that made it hard to get at. It was necessary to send for the hook and ladder truck before the hose could be played on the actual fire. This took time and despite the fact that the doors were kept closed to avoid a draft the fire continued to gradually eat #fs way out. The ladders arriving firemen armed them selves with axes and climbed to the roof where holes were chopped into the roof and the water turned into the

loft and on to the fire. In the meantime the water was car ried into the store by the back way and the lower part of the store sat urated so that fire could make but little headway in case it did burn through from the ceiling. But the fire was confined to the ceiling almost exclusively until the water was turned on it in such a way as to quickly extinguish the blaze.

More damage was done by water than by the fire; but for the water, however, there would have been a big and disastrous fire before it could have been extinguished.

It is a mystery how the fire started unless it was from defective wiring strung in the ceiling over the store Loss about \$2,000; the stock is in sured. The loss to the building will be considerable but cannot be deter mined until the light of today

21/2 acre tract in Clackamas Heights 1/2 acre tract on Mass Hill. 1 Block, improved good 8-room house

SCHUEBEL AND HIS CLIENTS HAVE BOTH TEAMS BUT CAN'T GET \$15.

There was almost a riot on the treets Saturday when Attorney C. Schuebel and a client went to a barn in this city and led away a team of horses. And later, when the friends of the claimants to the horses met the

lawyer and his friends, it was a tick-lish situation for a few moments. It all grew out of a horse trade at that. One Tom Montfeline, of Mi-waukie, traded a team of horses with S. H. Wyrick and E. R. Case in which he gave a team and \$15, the agreement being, Montfeline avers, that he was to have till Monday to try out the eam and see if it suited him.

But Montfeline became satisfied on

Saturday that the team he received was no good and he came back from Milwaukle to get his team back. And



EXPLOSION KILLS SIX AT ESTACADA

BOILER LETS GO AND HURLS ALL WHO STAND NEAR INTO ETERNITY QUICKLY.

LACK OF PROPER CARE IN HANDLING

the Destruction of

The explosion of a logging engine at Estacada at an early hour Saturday morning carried havoc to property in the neighborhood and death and destruction to the workmen who were standing near. The time of the accident was about 6:30 a. m. and six victims were blown into eternity in less time than it takes to tell the story.

The place of the explosion was at a point 11/2 miles from Estacada, where a crew of men were running a donkey engine in the improvement work of the P. R. L. & P. Co., though not working for the company, and the explosion killed five outright, one since has died, and several others were more or ess injured.

No cause for the explosion has been assigned. The men had assembled around the engine to go on duty, and were warming their hands, preparatory to commencing work. bodies were sent flying through the air from 20 to 40 feet, and the boiler was thrown fully 1000 feet, landing within a few feet of a woodman who had just commenced his day's work.

Town of Estacada Startled.

So great was the shock that the town of Estacada, 1½ miles distant from where the yarding engine stood, was alarmed over the concussion. The force employed at the river mill of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, which was something more than 1000 feet from the yarding engine, was also assembling to go on duty, and these men were alarm d the terrific affair. The entire force of workmen at the power site for the lower Clackamas dam, half a mile from the explosion, felt the con-

What caused the boiler to blow up probably never will be learned. The Postmaster of Oregon City for the third time, giving him 12 years in fireman, Negbise, who had just been employed by the logging foreman, says that he went to the engine between 5 and 6, put in some wood and returned to the boarding-house to eat told him that a trade was a trade and At this point in the mixup Mont-Some Were Warming Their Hands. feline hired a lawyer in the person of

In their midst was James Pittman, C. Schuebel, who at once started out one of the contractors in charge of the in search of the team. Later, when plant, and who was acting as foreman. the team was found in a stable some He had evidenty reached the engine distance from where the horses were some moments before it blew up, and supposed to be kept Schuebel at once had there been any dangerous steam took possession and defied the traders pressure apparent he would have to attempt to stop him. But Schuebel known how to relieve the situation Pittman and all those about him

was not satisfied with possession of both teams—the other parties having refused to accept the team they first were killed. Fireman Negbise says that he was approaching the engine owned and return the \$15-but went and had come within 30 or 40 feet of into Justice Samson's court with an it when the explosion occurred. He attempt to get back the \$15 and have was knocked down by the concussion, the ownership of the Montfeline team but as he went down saw the 30-horsedeclared in them and an order compower boiler dart through the air and pelling the traders to take their own the bodies of his fellow workmen flung in every direction with deadly force. Negbise's injuries are slight and he but as soon as he returns an effort remained at the bunk house of the will be made to get an early hearing logging concern near the mill. He was in the case to see who owns the teams, a new employe of the company, but said when he came on duty that he had done much work as a fireman for stationary engines. The Woman's Club of Oregon City,

The Killed. James Pittman, residing at Sandy. Richard White, residing at Sandy. R. W. Smith, residence unknown. A day laborer, name not yet re-

vealed.

Watson, residence unknown. died within two hours, Man, name not learned, died in pital few hours later.

Thaimer Negbise, fireman, slightly injured.

Logging operations there are conducted by Pittman Bros., of Sandy, on contract basis with the Portland Jessie Kerr and H. L. Kocjer; Eva Rallway, Light & Power Company, The railway company uses its River mill for the manufacture of materials needed in the heavy building operations in progress, but lets the logging out on contract. William Pittman, brother of the foreman killed, had started to Portland in the early morning and reached the scene rather late after being apprised of the accident en route to Portland.

Richard White, one of the killed. was the rigging man. R. W. Smith was the whiftle boy. The others killed and injured filled out the usual force for a small yarding engine in logging operations. There was only one person who could say what the steam pressure on the boiler gauge was when the men began assembling there after eating their breakfast, and he has since died. In the confusion of the camp following the explosion there were some men asserting that the steam did not register above 40 or 50

The woodman who happened to be looking in the direction of the engine at the time of the explosion, and who stood fully 1000 feet away, saw nothing but the disastrous results. The big pile of wrecked iron and steel shot far up into the air, a distance which seemed to him from 100 to 200 feet, and came hurtling in his direction. landing about 25 feet away. A deep hole was plowed into the ground where the engine struck, but the momentum was so great the wreck bounded out again and went a dis-tance of 25 or 30 feet further before

coming to a stop.

There was abundant evidence of the dreadful power of the explosion to be found in the trees hard by. Young

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MEADE POST G.A. R

SPEAKING, FEASTING, MUSIC-OLD SOLDIERS ENJOY ROUS-ING SOCIAL EVENT.

Saturday was pension day and Meade Post held a Camp Fire in this city. The meeting proved to be one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the Post, and the attendance was very large. The W. R. C. served the dinner and the spread was a good one. Sixty-five old soldiers sat around the festal board and enjoyed the bounty of the ladies. Commander D. K. Bill, who has

been sick the past three weeks, was present and presided, but when it came to the obligating of the new members he was so much fatigued that he called upon his adjutant to assist him.

Lieut.-Col. Holsay, of Portland, was present and made a short address. Before he finished, the He was a member of the first Minnelogging crew, which is employed by sota Volunteers, the first regiment in the Pittman Bros., began assembling the field under the call for 75,000 volunteers by Lincoln. He was all through the service and his regiment saw much of it; he was wounded in battle; his story of the war, which he told from beginning to end, was replete with incidents to interest the old soldiers. He came to Oregon City in answer to an invitation to attend the meeting Saturday and his talk to the Post was one of great interest to members.

Not only was Saturday pension day but it was also the fiftieth anniversary of Lincoln's first inauguration. making the event of more than or dinary interest to the members of the G. A. R. Chaplain Rowan, who made a short address Saturday, was at the inauguration and heard Lincoln's inaugural, and he told some of the things he remembered of that occa-

There were several musical numbers Saturday that gave more than the usual pleasure to the old soldiers. Among them were "Sherpresent. man's March to the Sea," "Coming Home From the Old Camp Ground, and several songs by Kenneth Woodard, whose singing touched the hearts of the members of the Post and Re. in Clackamas county. Meade Post is the only one in the

State that has a drum crops, and it has a good one and is proud of it. The Corps gave several numbers Saturday to the delight of the veterans who were present to enjoy it. Meade ing at this time, and of that number the empty kettle that rattles most.

all who were able were in attendance Paul Selby, of Chicago, has com-

posed another verse to add to the na-tional anthem, "America," in recognition of Lincoln and his great work. It follows: Our union banner waves

O'er freemen, not o'er slaves, The patriot's pride; In freedom's fame, as one Are wreathed the names they sung, Lincoln and Washington,

The nation's guide. FIREMEN'S ELECTION MONDAY

Two Candidates for Chief and Five for The annual election of the volunteer fire Department will be held next Monday, and indications point to the quietest election in many years. There are two candidates for chief of the department, Dwight Bain and W. A. Long. For the position of assistant chief of the department Joseph Beau-liau is the only aspirant. There are three fire commissioners to be elected, with five candidates, George Hankins, H. Henningsen, C. Sanden, Tom J. Myers and Charles Hannaford. The

10 A. M. to 4 P. M. PARKPLACE WINS DEBATE.

ing, and the hours of

polling place will be at the Fountain

Hose Co. rooms in the city hall build-

voting are from

Should Take More Interest in Work of Pupils,

Parkplace won in the debating conest with Canby Friday afternoon. The subject was well treated by the young people and there was much of interest among them. But the interest that is manifested by the adults was not of an encouraging nature.

"It is high time," one educator says, that the patrons and parents of putook more interest. If they would manifest more interest in the working of the schools there would not be so many low grades and so many rank failures among pupils as there are now."

COMES FROM MAINE

And Goes From the Railway Train to the Altar.

There was a quiet wedding Saturday at the home of Rev. E. F. Zimmerman, on Sixth street, the contracting parties being Thos. G. Clark, of Mount Pleasant, and Miss Eva M. Carver, who yesterday took up her residence Miss Carver just arrived here from Maine to wed Mr. Clark, and went from the train to the license clerk and then to the home of Mr. Zimmerman, who performed the ceremony.

When you are in danger of getting Post has 103 members in good stand- rattled, just stop and think that it is

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