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A. Saco s large cash register osed fo the night in the Tim's goes which the ister managed to get ore is debatable. At is debatable. icers have in possession least, the knows something about a man v and probably before the er will have the details from the blow who carried the heavy arrangement out doors where he thought to enrich himself by filching Mr. Sacchi's money. L. H. Webb, a waiter who has been

in Marshfield before and came in yesterday on the Breakwater, is the only one at this writing who can throw light on the occurrence. came to the Times office between ten and eleven o'clock last night and in a breathless state asked the night editor to call the night police. He explained that he was in on a burglary and wanted to get the fellow who was then at the job. When Mr. Condron got to the scene there was no burglar in sight. Webb explained the matter as follows: He was in the Bellcord saloon when a stranger came in and asked him if he wanted some easy money. said, he did, and the fellow took him to the vacant space south of the sacchi store, towards the rear, and showed him the cash register, say-ing, "Can you open it?" Webb thought so, and together they removed it into the space between the buildings for the operation. Webb claimed his mind had been at work with a view of turning the burglar over to the police, and he thought out a plan. He gave a false alarm, saying there was somebody coming, and advised the other man to run. Then Webb came to the Times office, as above stated and gave the alarm. naturally enough, when the officer and others arrived, the real culprit had made good his escape

and was nowhere to be found. Mr. Sacchi came down to see the social and asked Webb if he supposed he was fool enough to leave any money in the register. Webb was not interested in the matter, but was trying to do Sacchi a good turn. The evening's excitement broke up by Officer Condron taking charge of Webb, and today a strict search will be made for the second party, who is known by sight, but not by name. The stage boats will be watched this morning and every avenue of escape will be closed to the burglar's exit. Webb told a straight sorry through-out and there is little likelihood that he is implicated as a party to the attempted burglary, except as stated by himself, in the interest of saving the contents of the safe to Sacchi.

RAILROAD POLICEMAN ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Man Who Shot Criminal When Resisting Arrest. Is In Custordy.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 19 .- John C. Burke, state railroad policeman who shot and killed T. A. Dumas, switchman employed by the Southern Pacompany while the latter was resisting arrest in the West Oakland yards has been charged with murder. Complaint was sworn to by Theodore Schafer, a switchman. Attorney Frick has been retained as special prosecutor by the Southern Pacific switchmen who said they were determined to bring Burke to trial. Burke declared he had simply done his duty in placing Dumas under arrest and that the fatal shot was fired only after Dumas had wrenched Burke's club from his hand and had struck him over the head with the weapon.

NORTH BEND WILL BE DARK A WEEK

The Coos Bay Gas and Electric company is making the contemplated change at North Bend whereby the city will have 24 hour service in the The rearrangement will consolidate the plant at Porter and until the change is completed there will be no are lights in the city of North Mr. Bell, of the company, says the work will occupy six or seven days, and while he regrets the fact that the service will not be satisfactory between now and next week, he believes the new scheme will make up for all the inconvenience experi-

-K. of P. Pienic next Sunday-Don't forget to get your tickets at Norton & Hansen's or the North Bend News company stores for the K. P. picnic. The North Bend orchestra has been engaged for the oc-casion and will furnish music for the Committee.

BREAKWATER BRINGS PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

e Breakwater arrived yesterday noon with a full cargo of freight id her passenger list filled. There vere no unusual incidents on the trip boat was welcomed by those expective friends and merchants who tting short of goods. Follow-

s the passenger list; iss Niles, M. G. Smith, J. Seats, Lewis, Mrs. Hoick and children, John Sjogren, Mrs. Sjogren, Miss Sjogren, Gus. Sjogren, Edwin Sjog-Sjogren, Gus. Sjogren, Edwin Sjogren, Ethel Sjogren, Miss C. Johnson, Mrs. Cox, Miss Knox, C. H. Eucla, Miss Gilbert, E. Erickson, H. C. Keely, H. Helming, Al. Helming, Mrs. S. A. Cooper, H. F. Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Schlappi, Mrs. Strong, E. Strong, F. Willis, C. Westlanke, J. Lincham, Miss Hart, A. S. Miine, R. D. Jesse, J. B. Jesse, Mrs. Westlake, W. M. Rice, A. R. Rynolds, D. Dobbins, Mrs. Dobbins, L. B. Ridway, F. Warrell, Mrs. Warrell, L.-Aetchoff, T. Dury, Miss Schuyler, Mrs. Lundgren, Miss Mur-Schuyler, Mrs. Lundgren, Miss Murphy, Fred Charles, Mrs. Charles, G. W. Roger, F. Roy, F. Knutson, H. press the manner in Anderson, John Enholm, strom, G. Ransberg, S. Anderson, G. Edlund, E. Edlund, F. Mattler, J. Esman, O. Esman, C. Lund, W. Østing, A. Ward, S. Ostling, J. Pindguist, G. Berg, E. Geogre, I. Stone, F. Shir-leff, E. Pritchow, J. Drake, J. H. Robertson, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Parsons, D. Carson, G. Weise, H. Weise, W. Ganey, Mrs. Killer, Miss Evans, Dr. Deiger, J. Newbegin, B. Phillips, L. Besselman and four steerage.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Minot is at Bandon for Mrs. Frey of North Bend was here

yesterday. Mr. S. Leiby of Ross Inlet was here Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Pierce of Ten Mile was here yesterday. Albert Seelig is spending a few

days at Coquille. Mrs. James of North Bend was in the city yesterday. Mr. John Hagner, of Ten Mile,

was here yesterday. Miss Mabel Mauzey returned from Charleston last night. Clarence Tuttle, of Coquille, is in

he city for a few days. Mrs. Dan Keating returned from Myrtle Point yesterday.

Wrenny of North Bend was visitor yesterday. Schultz, of North Bend was

city visitor yesterday.
G. W. Temple, of North Bend, was in Marshfield yesterday.
Mrs. J. A. Williams, of North Inlet, was here yesterday.
Mrs. Geo. Cook, of Empire,

here shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Rogers, of Coos River was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Prey, of Coos River

was here shopping yesterday.

Levi Smith, of the Prosper Lumber company, was here yesterday.

Mr. W. D. Mathews, of Catching

Inlet was in the city yesterday. Mr. Cal. Bridges and wife are vis iting in the city for a few days.

Rochon and daughter spending a few days at Allegany.

Mrs. F. Parson and Mrs. Page of

Boise arrived in the city yesterday. Mrs. V. A. Schlappi returned yes erday from an extended trip north. Oliver Nelson and mother of Coquille are in the city for a few days. Mrs. A. G. Aiken and daughter Florence have arrived home from San

Mr. Eric Eerickson, of Portland, is visiting with relatives on the Bay for North Bend as the guest of Mrs. Jim safely.

Allen of that city. Mrs. Emil Ogren and Mrs. R. Am stein and family returned last night

from Charleston Bay. Mr. N. Cavanaugh and family of this city left yesterday for a three

week's visit at Tesla, Cal. Mrs. Croxton, of Spokane, came on the Breakwater yesterday to spend a

vacation with her sister, Mrs. Cal. Mrs. Trewella underwent a serious operation yesterday morning at the Mercy Hospital. Her condition

last evening was very favorable. M. O. Warner, of Eugene, is on Coos Bay on his regular annual trip. Mr. Warner is a piane tuner and has made this territory for seventeen

Daniel Behnke, of North Bend, left yesterday morning for Bandon. He goes to spend a day or two with the school ma'am's of Coos and Curry

F. A. Moss was in Marshfield look ing after business matters. Mr. Moss has lately returned from an extended trip through the missing district of Northern California.

Charles Page, a young man who formerly lived at Myrtle Point, arrived yesterday from a year's sojourn in the East. He says Coos Bay peats the East and he is here to re

L. H. Besselman, of St. Louis, arrived here yesterday and will spend two weeks in the most attractive spots in Coos county. This trip is Mr. Besselman's vacation, yet he is combining pleasure with business and is keeping his eyes open for invest-

WANTED-Strong girl to wait on table at camp. Wages \$35.00 per month and board. Apply Coos Bay Lumber & Coal Co., Room Rogers' building, C, and Front Sts.

-Today-Hot chicken at Davis &

Smith and Simpson Lumber Companies Subscribe Liberally for Improvement.

TWENTY THOUSAND READY

Port Commission Will Push Plan to the Fore-Great Need for Work.

The proposition to dredge Coos Bay is another one of the good things promised which is now certain to ma-The port commission has terialize. secured subscriptions to the amount twenty thousand dollars. Ten thousand of this amount is subscribed by A. M. Simpson Lumber com-pany of North Bend and ten thousand by the C. A. Smith Lumber com-pany. Other subscriptions have been promised and are expected. movement is so far well started and people in both the peninsular cities are expected to fall in line and subscribe to this most important object The dredge which is to be built will, it is estimated, cost about \$30,000 and as two-thirds of this has been subscribed, it should not be long now before the construction of the dredge is begun. The plans are to widen and deepen the channel between North Bend and the C. Smith mill on Isthmus Inlet so that boats of eighteen feet draught can enter and proceed the distance be-tween the two points. The harbor is now accessible to such boats, but the need of a deeper channel in the bay itself is great.

A prominent visitor to the city in conversation with a representative of the Times, speaking of the proposition to dredge the Bay, said: "I don't want my name mentioned, because people may think I'm butting in, but I want to say to you, as an observer merely, that if you people are really going to dredge this bay, you can snap your fingers at the world. A deep and wide channel for ships is worth more than any rail-road. When you have made your your harbor accessible to ships which draw eighteen feet of water, you have taken a long step in the right direction. Interior towns have to offer inducements to railroads to come, and so do towns which have to divide a large bay with other towns, but you don't. Use all your spare funds to fix up your harbor and make the roads come to you."

SAIL BOAT UPSETS NEAR NORTH BEND

Homer Simmons and Joe Benderlin, two young men of North Bend nearly complete and started out yesterday afternoon in a nounced within a few days. It will plugging along with a good breeze turned boat until the Banshee came along and rescued them, after they had been in the water for about half The young men were at no time in danger of drowning and when rescued were amusing themselves with jokes. Still, the long bath in the water chilled them considerably Miss Nellie Bernett is visiting at and they were glad enough to get out

GASOLENE BOAT LOST IN TOW OF ROBARTS

The tug Robarts from the Siuslaw, started out Tuesday over the bar with a 30 foot gasolene launch in tow. A heavy sea struck the launch, broke the tow line and the launch drifted away. The line was again fastened to the launch, but another wave caught her and the line parted once more. This time the boat could not be picked up and was lost near the south spit. It sank and is nowhere to be found. The crew from the life saving station have searched the shoreline but were unable to locate any signs of the lost boat.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR WILL LOCATE HERE

Mr. Louis Boll will leave today on the Breakwater to close up his business in Portland, and on his return will make Marshfield his home. Boll will come highly recommended, having studied in the old country from the best masters of music, receiving a thorough training. Espec ially how to impart rudiments, and being a teacher of twenty-five years standing.

ATTORNEY PIXLEY GIVES UP PRACTICE

J. W. Pixley of the firm of Pixley & Maybee, lawyers, North Bend, leaves on the Breakwater for Albany. business and will take up the work of the Congress of District Deputy for the Modern Woodmen of America. The territory Board of Control and is taking an active interest in all the preparations. Governor Sparks of Nevada is tions. Governor Sparks of Nevada is member of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of \$3,000. Oregon. He has retired from the law

UTTER BRICK YARD TAKES LARGE ORDER

Rogers and Bowman yesterday gave their order for the brick from which to construct the Coos Building. The Utter firm of Isthmus Inlet gets the order which amounts to 275,000 brick, to be delivered as quickly as they can be turned out. The present burning of 75,000 goes to the purchasers of the big order with the exception of enough to wall a vault in the new bank building at Myrtle Point. Mr. Rogers, who is an inter-ested party said yesterday; "We will have plenty of brick for the present, as we have 50,000 coming on the next Breakwater, and these together with what we have obtained from the Utter company, will keep us busy for some time, at least, until the yard can make and burn another kiln. We shall use these brick for inside work, and will ship our high grade pressed material for finishing from the outside."

BLANCO HOTEL OVER-RUN WITH BUSINESS

from a business standpoint that the hotel has experienced since he has been connected with the hostelry. When the hotel has been connected with the hostelry. Over forty people were turned away who were looking for lodgings and accomodations and the hotel fed over one hundred and fifty people at the noon hour.

FLYER OFF DUTY FOR NEEDED CLEANING

The steamer Flyer is beached at Plat B and Captain Pendergrass is busy scraping the hall and freeing it from barnacles and other accumula-tions. The boat will be laid up for only a few days and will be on her

SOON CONVENE

Program of National Irrigation Congress Will Contain Many Distinguished Names.

FAIRBANKS IS A DELEGATE

He and Congressman Currier Coming From the East.—Big Problems For Discussion.

The program of the Fifteenth National Irrigation Congress is now sail boat for Coos River and were consist of about twenty-five or thirty set speeches and papers by men who behind them, when a sudden gust of are nationally prominent, on queswind upset their boat and dumped tions of National and State policy, the sailors into the chill waters of with reference to natural resources, practical forestry and the settlement of irrigated lands.

program will be its brevity. Profiting by the experience of previous Congresses the management has for limited numplanned ber of set speeches in order that ample time may be devoted to discussion, to the end that the event may be a Congress in fact as well as in Short speeches from the floor of the Congress are expected to make this an exceedingly snappy and

interesting session. The first day of the Congress will a very high plane, of subjects relative to the conservation of natural re-Governor Gillett, Mayor Beard and ator Newlands will speak of the work

of the Waterways Commission. Following Mr. Newlands there will George E. Barstow of Texas. The President of the National Rivers and Witch. Harbors Congress. Congressman James E. Randell of Mississippi, and by representatives of the National Forestry Association, the American Mining Congress and other promi-

nent National bodies. Hon. Gifford Pinchot, the foremost representative of the policies of the present administration, will deliver an address on the "Conservation of Natural Resources," ex-Governor Pardee of California, who was twice President of the Irrigation Congress, will deliver an address on the "National Forest Policy."
The Governors of several states

will attend and participate in the Congress and addresses are expected all who attend. Governor Chamberlain of Oregon is President

FIRE BURNING COOS TIMBER

Large Area In Eastern Part of County Under Destructive Flames.

TRAIL FILLED WITH DEBRIS

Smoke Wafted Eastward by Northwest Breeze.—Homesteaders Discover the Fire.

Watt Short, who arrived in yester-

day from the eastern part of Coos county, reports a great forest fire in 25-10, which has the appearance of Clerk Warner of the Blanco hotel having burnt over a large territory says yesterday was the largest day and destroyed thousands of dollars from a business standpoint that the worth of the finest timber in the Alfred Nichols, had been at homesteads in that section, and on their way in discovered the fire which had burned from the east to the east fork of the North Fork of the Coos. In one place the trail was filled with the debris from the fire and the flames were still creeping along the mountain. The location where they encountered the Ire is about, three miles east of Jorden Schapers' homestead. At this place the trail follows the west side of the mountain and there was no way to learn how extensive the fire was. That the fire came from the east, Mr. Short was conditions today: certain, basing his conclusion on observations. When the party went in to the homesteads eleven days ago there was no fire visible, but it is believed it has been burning ever since they passed through. The heat and smoke made traveling dangerous and the party were glad to get through the district safely. The homestead-ers who are located in that country ers who are located in that country have spent over five hundred dollars \$2,000,000,000, and they are all in putting through a trail to the iso-lated section and they are wondering where the fire-wardens are and why they have not learned of this fire. The trail for the distance of half a mile is practically obliterated and the party found it difficult to get horses and packs around the mountain. Mr. Short says it is his belief that the fire is burning over in Douglas county and that it is likely to destroy thous-ands of acres of timber. The smoke from this fire has not been noticed in this section on account of direction the wind has been blowing lately. The northwest breeze has wafted the smoke towards the valley and when on high points, the party could see the same extending for miles to the eastward.

FOR LOCAL RAILWAY

Mr. M. C. Smith arrived here from Portland yesterday on the Break- financial or economic agitation He comes to take charge legislation, and usually to both. of the Southern Pacific mechanical department, and will be master methe sailors into the chin water the sailors into the up- relative to practical irrigation and chanic for the road. He is a man openly advocated; the party in poturned boat until the Banshee came practical forestry and the settlement with extensive railroad experience was under promise to remove with extensive railroad experience was under promise to remove and is well recommended as a man protective tariff from our industr work under his care.

KEPT FROM FOUNDERING BY READY ASSISTANCE

Oil Steamer Santa Maria Has Trouble With Burners and Drifts Towards Rocks.

San Francisco, Aug . 19.—The splendid oil steamer Santa Maria be devoted mainly to a discussion on narrowly escaped destruction on the rocks off Fort Point yesterday. Captain Darling started to take her on sources and their development. Wel- her initial voyage to Port Harford. coming speeches will be made by She was just off Port Point near the place where the Alameda was wreckothers. One of the prominent speak- ed when her oil burners balked. The ers will be United States Senator Santa Maria began to drift and would Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, the have undoubtedly have heaved herauthor of the National Reclamation self upon the rocks had it not been Act and a member of the Inland for the Sea Rover which was just Waterways Commission, lately appointed by President Roosevelt. Sening a ship to sea. Captain Macey the distress of the big vessel and quickly made fast to her. She could not handle the Santa Maria be addresses by the President of the Alone and word was sent to this city.
National Drainage Association, Hon. Superintendent Landel of the Oil Company hurried out on the tug Sea The two tugs stayed by the Congressman Santa Maria for eleven hours.

THE FISH TAKES SCOW TO BIG CREEK DISTRICT

George Ferry, Addison Cook and Geogre Nichols started Tuesday with a barge of lumber in tow of the gasolene boat Fish for Big Creek, where August 25, give a joint pichi they intend to build a summer house. Pipers Grove, North Coos r This voyage includes a trip over the bar and down the coast for several miles. No word has been heard of them since they left, but there is no fear for their safety as the Fish always comes out of such trips with many friends as they care to. flying colors.

COOS BAY WILL BE IDAHO'S SEAPOR

An irrigation company, designi to reclaim the Lost River district Idaho, sends us a prospectus whi contains a number of very good p tures, one of which is "Coos En Idaho's Scaport." The picture of its description are suggestive. Co Bay pleads guilty to being locate and she claims that she will "Idaho's Seaport" at no distant dat

MORE WORKMEN FOR SMITH LUMBER &

The Breakwater brought twen workmen from Minnesota for the A. Smith Lumber and Manufacturing company. The Smith compairs finding places for additional he as the great work they are daily ding progresses and it is the light ing progresses and it is the intenti to have a thousand men employed the mills and logging camps when the buildings are ready and differ industries are in operation.

BERT LYNCH HAS GASOLENE LAUNC

Bert Lynch launched a new en lene boat yesterday and will use for a pleasure craft. It is an boat, but well built and finished, a will make good time for a beat of size. Bert is justly proud of a upon to try it out with him.

HAS NO FEAR OF HARD TUME

Ex-Secretary Shaw Contrasts Con tions With Those of 1893. New York, Aug. 20.—Leslie Shaw, ex-Secretary of the Treasp authorized the following interview the present financial and industr

"Our farms produce more \$6,500,000,000 per annum, and prospect is good for an average g Our mines yield more than \$1,56 000,000 and our forests more th \$1,000,000,000, and neither of the sources of wealth has been exhaust The output of our factories, in than food products, is \$12,000,00 successful operation. The payro of our factories and railroads age gate approximately \$2,500,000,01 and the scale of wages has not be reduced. In other words, the r sources of the people's wealth in not yet been affected and the abil of industrial concerns to pay di dends is not measured by the marl price of their stocks. Logical r

are never wanting. "If I judge correctly, the pso will have exactly what they exactly those who have money in banks withdraw it and lock it unthe banks refuse to grant accomdations, and if the consuming put declines to place orders, then we very soon witness the effects. those who think that times of aster follow each other at regular tervals bear in mind that this es try never yet experienced a period depression that was not traceabl

fore wanting. Psychological reas

"In 1893 the redemption of gree backs in silver instead of gold The feature of the prearranged who understands every detail of the and the free coinage of silver at regram will be its brevity. Profit-work under his care. prominent members of both part The country might have survived one of these sources of alarm, b could not survive all three. At time no one questions our finan system, and the tariff will not touched for at least 18 months.

"Some check in the speed at wi we are going is most desirable, the checking proceeding has prob begun. It will not require measure of confidence and course prevent undue retardment in our dustries. Cápital cannot be for into activity, but it can be forced of activity. I have never seem time when universal sanity was a essential to our wellbeing.

-Today-Hot chicken at Davi Davis'

Excursion, Sunday,

25, 1907, to ly. Boats leave August Bay. Boats leave a. sharp; stop at ton m. Bend and Empire; then at the g old Charleston Baybeach, where can have a good time. Secure tickets before Saturday noon. will be lunch served, so you d need bother with baskets. The will be on sale at Lockhart & son's newstand, the price will \$1.50 per ticket; which insures the best lunch what ever was

Knights of Pythias Picnis.
Myrtle Lodge No. 3, K. of P.
Marshfield, and Posedion Lodge, 95, of North Bend, will on S Boats will leave North Bend Marshfield at 8:30 a. m. (wea permitting). Knights of Pyth and members of the Rathbone ters have the privilege of invitin ets will be on sale at Norton-Hansen's, Marshfield, and Bend News Company, North B No tickets to be sold after Fri August 23. Price 50c

-Remember! Hot chicken pi

COMMITTEE

day at Davis & Davis' Bakery,