

THE FIRST TWELVE MILES
OF COOS BAY--BOISE LINE

Engineer Haines Reports
Work On the Survey
for Railway.

GRADE THAN
EXPECTED TO GET

Meeting at Chamber of
Commerce Friday Evening
Discuss Project.

The next ten days, the first
of the Coos Bay and
division of the Coos Bay
Railway will be definitely

as the announcement made
Chief Engineer Haines who
forenoon to consult with
of the company and look
matters concerning the
Haines is feeling elated
success of the survey.

He spent considerable time
preliminary survey in order
to be certain that we have secured
the best possible grade and the
possible construction," he
unless the preliminary sur-
vey through, many thousands of
may be added to the cost of
construction and we are working to
the best possible road for the
possible cost.

We are working hard to get the
survey completed before the rainy
season but we are going through
a difficult country. There is
a growth of brush and the
amount of slashing that has to be
done is a severe handicap.

"However, you may say that I am
getting a better grade and getting
where the cost of construction will
be less than I had expected to be able
to do."

Mr. Haines is desirous of having a
second surveying party put in the
field so that there will be no doubt
but that the survey will be completed
during good weather. He is
consulting General Manager Pat
Hennessey, G. W. Carleton and
others about it today. Sufficient
money has been subscribed for this
purpose only it was subscribed on
a cash payment basis which does
not furnish sufficient ready money
to the expense of the second
party. It is believed,
when the situation is
the subscribers that they
will be able to pay in their share at
the time they are needed to hasten the completion
of the work. G. W. Carleton
will take this up with the
board as soon as possible.
The members of the surveying
party are enthusiastic over
the work. A number
planned to come to
the survey and spend the Fourth but
found that it would delay
the survey. They agreed to remain
consequently, Ferd Pain-
the only one to come in
and not only that he re-
come associated with his
W. Painter, in business
Grimes may ride in
and spend Sunday
at the survey.

Mr. Haines will return to camp
Friday.

Meeting Friday Night.
The mass meeting called by the
Chamber of Commerce and the
Young Men's Commercial Club for
Friday evening promises to be large-
ly attended and will undoubtedly in-
crease the enthusiasm over the pro-
ject.

With J. N. Teal of Portland, Mr.
Myers, the New York electric line
magnate, and J. W. Bennett and
others to talk, the meeting will un-
doubtedly be a great success.

FIREWORKS, confetti, horns,
Japanese lanterns, flags and other
FOURTH OF JULY novelties on sale
at PRENTISS. New goods and good
goods.

FRESH FISH at SANITARY
Market.

LARGE NUMBER
COMING HERE

Races, Fourth of July and
Prizes Fight to Draw Many
— Plan Closing.

The crowds at the races and
Fourth of July celebration in Marsh-
field are likely to surpass all expecta-
tions.

Tonight, all of the logging camps
in this section will close until Mon-
day at least. Some will remain closed
for a full week but the Smith-
Powers camps which close tonight
will begin operations Monday morn-
ing.

Coquille will send a big delegation
here Saturday to see the Marshfield-
Coquille ball game. Other towns in
the valley will have a large number
in attendance at the races and the
Neill-Carranza bout at the Rink here
Saturday night.

Today preliminary steps for deco-
rations for the Fourth were taken
and it is expected that all of the
stores will have attractive displays.
A petition to have the stores close
all day Saturday on account of the
celebration met with little success.
However, many of the stores will be
closed in the afternoon.

Today, Chief Nicols of the Marsh-
field Fire Department, which has
charge of the celebration, and repre-
sentatives of the Coos County Racing
Association, were urging that the
stores be closed at least during the
afternoon. The Racing Association
is endeavoring to have the stores
close from 1 o'clock to 4 or 5 o'clock
each afternoon during the races Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday.

NEW OHIO BRIDGE.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.—Con-
tracts will be let today for a new
bridge over the Ohio at Sewickley, to
cost \$550,000.

TODAY'S WHEAT MARKET.
(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 1.—The closing
wheat prices were: July, \$1.15;
September, \$1.10 7-8; December,
\$1.08 7-8; May, \$1.11 7-8.

CHIEF BINGHAM
OUSTED TODAY

New York Police Commis-
sioner Removed By Mayor
McClellan.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 1.—Mayor Mc-
Clellan today removed Theodore A.
Bingham from the office of police
commissioner. Bingham refused to
dismiss several of his most trusted
lieutenants upon the demand of the
mayor.

ABOLISH SLOT MACHINES.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Slot
machines and other cigar store gam-
bling devices, which brought the city
an annual revenue of \$190,000 and
absorbed \$12,500,000 a year from
the players, were put out of business
today by the operation of a new law.

NOTICE TO EAGLES.

All members are earnestly
requested to meet at Eagles
hall, July 3 at 8:30 a. m., to
take part in street parade.
R. E. PENEGOR,
Secretary.

FIND TRACE OF MISSING WOMAN

Basket and Clothes Belonging
to Aged Mrs. Stone, Who
Disappeared Several Weeks
Ago, Discovered On Penin-
sula.

A. H. Dingman of North Bend,
while picking berries today on the
peninsula beyond Bangor found the
first trace of Mrs. Stone, the aged
North Bend woman, who mysteriously
disappeared a couple of months
ago, that has been discovered since
she suddenly dropped out of sight.
On a narrow trail, about a half-mile
from the water, he found a basket
containing some wearing apparel, a
letter addressed to Mrs. Stone and

also a statement from the Simpson
Lumber Company addressed to her
son. A party is being organized to
search for her body as the discovery
makes it practically certain that she
became lost in the woods and perished.

Mrs. Stone, it will be remembered,
started to come to the home of her
son in Marshfield. She left her
daughter's home in North Bend
about noon. The daughter thought
that she could make the trip all right
and a day or two elapsed before she
inquired about her. Then it was
found that she had disappeared. The
old lady was unable to talk English.

Although search was made for a
number of days, no trace of her was
found. It was feared that she had
fallen into the Bay and the search
finally given up as futile.

SUGAR TRUST MEN ARE INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Returns
Fourteen True Bills Against
Officers and Directors of
New York Concern.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 1.—The Amer-
ican Sugar Refining Company, six
of its directors and two other indi-

viduals were indicted in the federal
grand jury today on the charge of
conspiracy in restraint of trade. The
individuals indicted are: President,
Washington B. Thomas; Arthur Doder,
Charles H. Sneff, John E. Parsons,
John Mayer and Geo. H. Fra-
zier, directors; and Gustave Kissell
and Thomas B. Harnett, counsel for
Adolph Segal. There are fourteen
counts in the indictments.

TRY TO END
COAL STRIKE

About 40,000 Miners In Kan-
sas City District May Walk
Out.

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, July 1.—The of-
ficers of the United Mine Workers of
the Southwest are endeavoring to
have a conference with the operators
in hope of reaching an agreement and
end the strike of eight thousand
miners, the strike will extend to take
in forty thousand men.

HUNTER NOW IN
GRAIN TRADE

Tug, Formerly Running to
Coos Bay, Has Been Re-
built at Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—When
she leaves for Seattle the steamer
Hunter, which has been at the Sup-
ply shipyards for the past two
months being converted from a tug
into a passenger and freight packet,
will have aboard 100 tons of grain
which is being shipped by Albers
Bros. It is the first cargo that any
of the several steamers, put in con-
dition at Portland this season for
Puget Sound service, have ever car-
ried north on their maiden trip.

The Hunter will be in command of
Captain Jones on the run to the
Sound. He was formerly master of
the steamer Argo, now plying be-
tween here and Tillamook. Captain
Fredericks of Bandon, the owner,
will also be aboard. But aside from
the crew no others will make the
trip. After her cargo has been dis-
charged at Seattle the Hunter has
been practically rebuilt. For years
she had been operated as a tug
along the Oregon coast, and she is
well known to the early navigators
of those waters. On her arrival here
she was a most ungainly looking
craft. But many of those who have
seen her recently have mistaken her
for a brand-new vessel and remark-
ed upon her attractive appearance.
She has been provided with accom-
modations for 150 passengers, and is
accredited with a speed of 14 knots
an hour.

Capt. Jones was a former Coos Bay
boy and has many friends here who
will be interested in the results of
his new venture.

ORDER SHIVELY TO APPEAR.

Washington Insurance Commissioner
On the Carpet.
(By Associated Press.)
OLYMPIA, Wash., July 1.—In-
surance Commissioner Shively was
ordered to appear before the Senate
today to answer his impeachment
embracing twenty-six counts. He
was granted until July 10 to
the answer and the taking of
evidence will begin July 11.

\$75,000 FINE
WASHINGTON
beginning of the divorce suit
President Taft
from \$50,000

EARTHQUAKES THREATEN TO
DEMOLISH SICILY'S RUINSMUCH INTEREST
IN MAIL ROUTE

Postoffice Department Will
Soon Take Action On Ser-
vice to Coos Bay.

The action of the United States
Postoffice Department relative to the
Coos Bay mail service is being await-
ed with considerable anxiety here.
The bids for the proposed change in
the route from Roseburg via the
Coos Bay wagon road to Gardiner
and the Ten Mile road closed June
29 and action on them will probably
be announced soon.

The proposed change is being op-
posed by many who believe that the
postoffice is not making the change
that intended to and also because it
is believed that the new route will
not give as good service during the
summer months as the present route.

For instance, the bids for the new
service called for the mail to be
handled over the Ten Mile road via
Templeton which is almost im-
passable during the winter months. It
is believed that the department in-
tended to have the beach route road
used but not mixed on the maps.

The local Chambers of Commerce
have taken the matter up with the
department.

Inspector Vail at Portland recent-
ly informed Postmaster W. B. Cur-
tis that he had written the depart-
ment about the matter. Mr. Vail is
in favor of having the service trans-
ferred to the Myrtle Point route.
This is not exactly what is desired
by Coos Bay people either as during
good weather it will mean that the
mail will not reach here until several
hours later than at present.

However, the matter is still up in
the air and the action of the gov-
ernment on the bids will be received
with great interest here.

TWO KILLED BY
FREIGHT TRAIN

Portland Milkman and Young
Boy Run Down On Crossing
Today.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—Charles
Timm, driver of a milk wagon,
and Clarence Haylett, aged twelve,
who was riding with him, were killed
when the wagon was struck by a
Southern Pacific freight in the out-
skirts of the city this morning.
Timm was thrown a hundred feet
and killed instantly. The boy was
carried two hundred feet in the
wreckage of the wagon on a cow-
catcher before he dropped off. He
was so badly injured that he died
shortly afterwards. Timm was
slightly deaf and unaware of the ap-
proach of the train which came tear-
ing down upon the wagon.

GROUND HOG BOUNTY.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—It is
likely that by next Candlemas day
there will not be enough ground
hogs left in Illinois to base a weather
forecast upon, as a bill offering a
bounty for the pelts of the animals
went into effect today.

GUGGENHEIM HEARING.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Today is set
for the hearing of the divorce suit
between Guggenheim and
Novak.

Small Loss of Life and Heavy
Damage Near Messina
Early Today.

TEN QUAKE FELT
IN AS MANY HOURS

People Are Terror Stricken and
Extent of Loss Is Not
Known.

(By Associated Press.)

MESSINA, Sicily, July 1.—Earth-
quake shocks both here and at Re-
gio at 7:20 o'clock this morning
causing a panic of the people of
these two cities. The walls not com-
pletely demolished by the vibration
in December were shaken down and
the wooden houses and huts erected
for the accommodation of the peo-
ple seemed to be thrown from one
side to the other. Between 8 o'clock
last night and 7:20 this morning,
there was a total of eight shocks.
The disturbances recently have been
more severe and the culminating
shake or series of shakes this morn-
ing were said by some to have been
more severe than the fatal one of
the night of December 28. So far
as known only one woman was
killed in today's shake.

The shocks continued during the
day, instruments registering
since the big shake at 7:20
this morning. News coming from
provinces say they were ter-
rified and the damage wrought by
impossible to estimate corre-
spondent of the disaster. Soldiers
and police were sent to prevent
looting and to try to comfort
the people.

MAY BE NOT SO SEVERE

Rulers of Italy Deeply Grieved

Quake News.
(By Associated Press.)
ROME, July 1.—King Victor Em-
manuel and Queen Helene were
deeply grieved to learn of the
earthquake at Messina. The
secretary of the Interior and a
telegram from Messina to the
of Deputies in which it was
ed the earthquake was not so
as first reported.

ARRESTED FOR
FRISCO CRIME

J. Novak Held For Murder
Miss Caroline Brash
Thers.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—J.
Novak, wanted on suspicion of
murdering Miss Caroline Brash,
was killed in the office of Gra-
Construction Company yesterday
evening, following a dispute over
wages, was arrested today at a
employment agency, where he
seeking employment and said
"as far from the city as I can
get."

Novak vehemently
knowledge of the
mitted that he,
the refusal of M.
his check in full
what he was due
he was not in the
Brothers for two
time fixed by the
of the shooting,
working the the-
who disputed the
time check with
before the shoot-
witnesses, and
Novak.