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Prisoners at Rosebung Try to Saw the Bars But Are Caught.

complish their end while the Emperor | couched it in such caustic language was visiting the military school just outside the capital. The plot was discovered in time to protect His Ma- caoulary. he said this had been jesty and the plotters were seized at threshed over at a previous council meeting and that F. S. Dow's intimations had been proven to be without foundation. The matter came up at the close of the session and brought many caustic comments.

Paving Said to Be Bad, The Hall avenue paving came up for a brief discussion last night. It first came up in the usual allowances for the contractors on the work they had done, Councilman Coke asking that any payments to Contractors Whitmore and Morrissey be withheld until the paving could be looked into. Councilman Powers said he had heard criticism of the work and said that it was perhaps due to difficulty in getting workmen. He said that

New Lighting Plan,

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Assembly plan. The Times believes in party organization, but not in the methods that seek to nullify and vitiate the laws of the State. The editor of The Times believes that the true function of a newspaper is that of service to its community. This paper ever since it has been under its present management has been impelled by the motive of building up Coos Bay, Coos county, Oregon, and a better citizenship for the whole nation. It is Republican, but all the mure Republican because independent in its Republicanism and not the organ of any poltical interest,

The people years ago outgrew the party organ and the leading jourmals of the country are independent in the expression of their political views. The most notable recent accession to papers of this class is the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, owned and controlled by Senator Wilson, who was a recent standpat candidate for Senator from Washington but who withdrew before the election. Immediately after the election Senator Wilson's paper made the following aunouncement:

"The Post-Intelligencer 'from this day forward will be an independent Republican newspaper, and its columns will be devoted to the moral, the material, the social, the esthetic upbuilding of Seattle, King county and the State of Washington.

"Politics will be treated in this newspaper only in so far as it concerns the specific aim and purposes herein stated.

The Post-Intelligencer will not stand pat for a Republican candidate merely because he is a Republican.

The stern logic of events has made it pl members. look to a newspaper for breader leadership than the old party organ could afford, and this demand for independence of thought and opinion on the no means a new experience to many part of the newspapers is too insistent, teo strong, too just, to be ignored. "In polities as in other things the manners and the methods of the day change, and we must change with them." The Post-Intelligencer's act forms a new recognition of the fact that politics in the United States will hereafter be more a practice of good citizenship and newspapers the servants of this new citizenship. The Times hopes to see the people and particularly the Republican voters of Coos county place themselves in line with the progressive movement that is sweeping the country and vote against the reactionary movement of the Assembly next Saturday.

be made by the short session of the current Congress or the first session President Taft Makes Visit to The size of the House once deter-Cincinnati a Home mined, the representation of each State is arrived at by dividing the Coming. aggregate population of the country

TALK POLITICS

by the total membership of the House (By Associated Press.) and then dividing the population of CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 21,-Presany given State by the quotient thus ident Taft has so far declined to disobtained. Almost inevitably there cuss politics and also to discuss his ensues upen each of such divisions a meeting with Roosevelt at New Havremainder, large or small. Aside en. Although the President's visit from arbitrarily fixing the represen- has been emphasized as a thome comtation on the voting rather than the ing" he will not escape politics enactual population, this remainder, or tirely. The Ohio situation especally fraction, affords the only base of is being explained to him by several manipulation of the apportionment of party leaders.

CRIPPEN

Sheriff Fenton of Douglas county some of the paving top varied in prevented a jail delivery in that city thickness from an inch and threeby discovering the attempt before the quarters to two and a quarter inches. prisoners had succeeded in getting Councilman Coke said that it had out. The Roseburg Review gives the been reported to him that some of it following story regarding the inci- was only an inch thick. Later James Baines criticised the dent:

The ever watchful care and vigi- work severely, saying it was a poor lance of Sheriff Fenton prevented a job and the people should not have to break from the county jail in Rose- pay for it.

Then it developed that Inspector burg early last Saturday morning. Had the attempted escape been suc- Lawhorne and Contracotrs Whitmore cessful, at iteast three of the eight and Morrissey had been clashing on prisoners in the jail would now be at it and that Mr. Lawhorne had left large. These are S. M. Reynolds, the the job in disgust yesterday. Mayor Pullman car porter, accused of a Straw said that Mr. Lawhorne instatutory crime; Clarke Martin, ac- formed him that the contractors cused forger and F. M. McDonald, would not comply with his instructhe alleged embezzler from Glendale, tions relative to complying with the

Sheriff Fenton credits these three specifications and that Mr. Lawhorne men with being the leaders in the would not approve the acceptance of plot to effect delivery. He has no the street.

proof, he admins, as to the identity Engineer Sandberg said that the inof the outsiders who furnished the spector could only tell the contractors Special Master Files His Find- "The Power of This Choice Is necessary tools which were used by how the work should be done, but the prisoners is trying to cut their could not compel them to do it, that way to freedom, but he is filled in being up to the council when it came this regard with the same strong sus- to accepting the street. The matter will probably be threshpicions that actuated him in the frus-

tration of the plot. He mays that ed out more fully at the next meetlater on he may make an arrest in ing. connection with the affair.

What gave rise to his suspicions, Sheriff Fenten does not say. They an endeavor was being made to have States Circuit Court, Special Master- + must have been equivalent to absolute the city take over the street lamp in-Chancery Charles E. Otis held that • dom." evidence, however, for he has been post lighting system. He said that those rates were unconstitutional keeping all-night vigils in the wicin- two or three plans had been sug- and confiscatory, ity of the jail in anticipation of an gested. One was that the city take altempted escape. At the anseemly them all over, paying for posts and hour of 2 o'clock last Saturday morn- lighting, but he feared the city's fiing he detected the unmistakable nances would not stand this. Another Old Soldiers Hold Gathering at At + and Baptist Churches. sound of sawing on iron bars in the was to impose a city business tax to Jall. Making an investigation of the raise funds to defray the cost of the interior of the jail later on, he found extra lighting, and the other was for secreted in an air hole in one of the the city to abolish the are lights in rear walls eighteen 8-inch steel saws, the sections where the posts are besome knives and an iron bar. The ing installed and contribute what it prisoners refused to talk when ques- pays for the ares towards the cost of tioned by the sheriff, further than to maintaining the posts. Councilman as they once were, but with the same admit that the saws were delivered Powers said that he thought a busi- old spirit, they marched the broad to them through the barred windows. ness tax would be hitting many of the avenues of this city by the sea, and Martin and McDonald have been as- merchants too hard and others point- were acclaimed by a great crowd of signed to separate cells and will here- ed out that t would be unfair. Fiafter be kept locked inside the cages. nally it was decided that wherever Lawbreakers generally find that Sher- ten posts were installed in a block, campment of the Grand Army of the preaches in the evening and teaches iff Featon is a mighty close observer the city would take away the arc and Republic. Ideal September weather at all hours, whether day or night. pay \$7.00 per month towards the favored the old soldiers. maintenance of the posts. This will

FOR THE QUEEN OF THE DAY, leave \$2.00 per month for the private SEE EASTSIDE. 102204

CHOOSE LIFE RATE CASE

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Given to Man," Says

Mr. Lyon. (By Rev. G. LeRoy Hall.)

(By Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21-Fil- . ing his findings in the Minnesotr : commodity freight and two-cent pas-Councilman Albrecht reported that senger rate case to-day in the United .

ings in United States

Circuit Court.

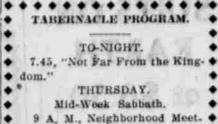
G. A. R. IN REVIEW.

lantic City.

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 21

-Once agan the "Boys in Blue" have • vice. passed in review of their commanderin-chief. With steps not so springing people who came to see the blg feature of the forty-fourth annual en-

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• ings; Men's Prayer Meeting. 10 A. M., Services in Methodist + 3 P. M., Afternoon Meeting, •

• "The Classes at the Cross." 7.45 P. M., Thanksgiving Ser-٠ •

verdict that they were murdered by Mr. Lyon spoke last night at the persons unknown. Walter Cassidy, Choice." This evangelist's message the crime, was exonerated and reis always to the point. He is win- leased. The jury did not consider the statement of Ebby Shepperd. ning a large place in the hearts of daughter of J. W. Shepperd, who said the public in Marshfield. Mr. Lyon she killed her father.

afternoon expositions are unanimous in words of appreciation,

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A loss of membership would be by of the States.

after the conclusion of each census.

of the next Congress.

It rests with the coming session as

to whether the reapportionment shall

The first apportionment made by the constitution itself provided for one member to every 30,000 inhabitants, with the result that at its first session the House contained only 65 members.

After each census there were changes in the ratio. The census of 1900 resulted in 386 members and Defense Was Not Made In

a ratio of 193,167. The old leaders of the House are anxious to keep the size of the House down and few of them will admit the possibility of an enlargement to beyond 400 or 410 at the utmost.

The question of the disfranchisement of the negro vote in the South- Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve were era States will receive' attention in committed for trial, charged with the connection with the question of ap- murder of the doctor's wife, Belle Elportionment. The House is even now more. Solicitor Newton reserved his on record in favor of an inquiry into defense for the trial proper. this subject.

Statement of Shepperd Girl

That She Killed Her Father

Is Not Considered.

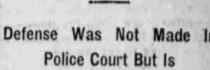
(By Associated Press.)

HELLO, BILL!

GEO. GOODRUM, Sec'y.

'NEWKIRK, Okla., Sept. 21 .- The

JURY FINDS



WOMAN HELD

Reserved.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- At the close of the police court proceedings to-day

Steamer M. F. Plant Leaves Coos Bay To-Day For ' San Francisco.

SAILS TODAY

NOTHING NEW FOR THE SOUTH

The steamer M. F. Plant sailed for San Francisco at 11 o'clock this Coroner's Jury in the case of the morning carrying freight and passenmurder of J. W. Shepperd and his gers. Those who left for San Franbrother, Taylor Shepperd, returned a cisco were the following:

R. R. Porter, Mrs. Porter, Frank Frederickson, Mrs. Anna Frederick-Tabernacle on "The Power of a a young man held in connection with son, F. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Wm. Dunn, Mrs. Wm. Dunn, R. M. Baker, John Judson, D. J. Scully, E. Alex Solex, Chas. S. Darling, E. C. Cortelyou, W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. T. J. Macgenn, E. Slagle, J. M. Davis, Miss A. Johannsen, Mate Baccalle.

> MISS FAYE BRIDGES, teacher of Elks' meeting Wednesday evening, PIANOFORTE, wishes to announce the opening of her Fall class. Studio, Lloyd Hotel.

in the afternoon. Those who hear his - Sept. 21st. Don't forget.

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