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DIVORCED WIFE HAS HUSBAND



## CRIPPEN PLAYS HIS LAST CARD TODAY merican Loses Appeal In English Courts and Must Hang November 8.

REATLY CHANGED SINCE CONVICTION

iss Leneve, His Paramour, Has Visited Him Three Times In Prison.

Br Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Dr. Crippen, arieted of the murder of Belle Ei- (By Associated Press to Coos ere, the actress, played his last

and today and lost. He will be

ison officials say he sleeps very rate on fresh meats. ell and eats heartily. He spends

ach time reading. Miss Leneve has ited him in prison three times.



By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5. --- Yesrday's games in the Coast League ciation. mited as follows:

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At San Francisco-First Game. Oakland. . . ...... Second Game.

San Francisco. . ..... 2

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) TENERIFFE, Canary Islands, Nov. -Two seamen the sole survivors, distan off Sicily, October 20. The steamer carried a crew of forty. The

> ATTACK S. P. RATES. Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5 .--- A asged November Sth. The criminal cut of fifty per cent in the rates om conviction in the lower court Tacoma is asked in a complaint filed ad decided against him on all with the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Carstens Pack-

Crippen is greatly changed physic. ing Company of Tacoma and Seattle, mr. He has lost weight and is very against the Southern Pacific and Oreale but has maintained composure, gon Railroad and Navigation Compaeard his doom pronounced. The rate is fifty per cent higher than the



dressed a large audience in the Royal

A very nice program preceded the RH speaking, consisting of a moving picture film, and two selections by a

THE TIMES has too much confidence in the intelligence, progressiveness and enterprise of the people of the Port of Coos Bay to believe they will support the obstructionist policy of the Southern Oregon Company and fathered by J. W. Bennett. The people of Coos Bay are too vitally interested in the development of this harbor and the development of the harbor means the development of every industry and every enterprise located thereon, to neglect this golden opportu-

nity to help themselves. The people of Coos Bay have spent too much money in individual improvements the past few years to go to he polls on election day and nullify and vitiate that work by voting or a non-progressive and obstructionist policy that will delay for many years the work of harbor improvement.

It is frequently heard that Marshfield has contributed a great deal of money to public projects in the past three or four years. What contributor would take his money back and put the city where it was when this period of public activity began.

It is not proper to refer to that as a contribution which is in reality who arrived here today reported the a paying investment. A great many things enter into the growth and loss of the Anglo-Algerian liner Kur- development of a business. The test of all a city or community does is the relative prosperity of its citizens. If they find themselves better number of passengers is not known. satisfied with their lot and more hopeful of the future, then public money has been well spent.

Supposing harbor improvement can be secured here for \$300,000 that will admit all ocean going vessels to Coos Bay. Does anybody believe that he will ever regret his share of the ivnestment? Will he ever see the time he would dispense with it to get his money back.

The people of this community have a most excellent example of what bert of Appeals heard his appeal on cattle from California points to the obstructionist policy will do for a city by what has been done for Empire by the Southern Oregon Co. Do the people of the other bay cities wish that experiment repeated? That's exactly what a vote for the Bennett amendment means. It means a vote to block progress, stop improvement, delay developmentand destroy enterprise.

The important business interests of any community must take a large view of what builds up their trade, of what creates community in the trying moment when he ny. Shippers say that the present values. The things that go to make a community rich are often not the things each business house or individual does on his own account, but what they all do together in the way of public enterprise.

The future of Coos Bay is at stake. If you wish all its cities to become Empires then vote for the Bennett amendment of the Southern Oregon Co. If you wish the city to advance vote to sustain the Port Commission and place Coos Bay in the list of live and progressive communities of the Pacific Coast.

It is time to think. Time to seek the motives back of the men who seek to stop progress. We cannot follow a booster when he betrays us and beats a retreat. We must work for everything we get in "this man's town." It will be no mere bagatelle of voting, altho' that is our final method of achieving things. We must make the verdict so strong and so pronounced that Progress will feel the full impulse of Walter L. Tooze, Jr., city attorney a united community back of it. We should be in readiness to take first of Dallas, Polk County, Oregon, ad- and free hand in swinging this community into the forefront of Pacific coast cities. Our own welfare demands it.

Every taxpayer who owns a home that he hopes to see improve in Theatre last night in the interests of value, every man who owns a dollar's worth of property that may be The Greater Oregon Home Rule Asso- developed and increased in value by improving our harbor, every man who toils with his hands and whose prosperity is coincident with the community in which he lives should go to the polls and vote no on the

Bennett amendment and vote yes for the Port Commission. Voters should remember that there are two projects, the Bennett

amendment providing for \$50,000 which would be a waste of money. male quartette. These songs were ap- Vote No on this amendment. The other proposition is that of the Port propriate to the occasion and were Commission providing \$300,000 for public docks, a wide channel and highly appreciated, as was evidenced other harbor improvements. Vote Yes on No. 368,



Percy Morgan, ten years old, and whose parents live on South Slough. was arrested today charged with the theft of \$45 in cash from G. W. Sin- First Mrs. Locke Says Her Sisclair, an aged logger, here last eve-ning. When caught, young Morgan was on the Breakwater en route to Portland. Constable Cox had the Breakwater stopped at Empire and

the lad taken off there. Last night, Sinclair ran across the boy, who is a bright looking chap. Percy said he was hungry and sleepy and Sinclair took him to his room to gave him fifty cents to go and get supper. Then Sinclair laid down to ing the afternoon.

When Sinclair awakened, he was minus his purse and \$45. He immediately thought of Percy and started to look for him, appealing to Marshal Carter and Justice Cox.

When caught, Percy denied it all. Finally he admitted he and another boy had robbed Sinclair and said the other boy took \$20 and he \$25. He marry her now." bought a complete outfit of clothes in North Bend and a ticket to Astoria on the latter.

He will be arraigned before Judge Hall in Juvenile Court this afternoon.

GOV. STUBBS ON

EGECUTIVE OF KANSAS POINTS OUT THE GREAT BENEFITS THAT STATE HAS DERIVED FROM "DRY" RULE.

done for Kansas," Gov. W. R. Stubbs nacle and Miss Alpha Mauzey won of that state in an article in the Pa- first honors in the musical contest. cific Christian Advocate says:

"When I was a candidate for gov- best contests ever held in Coos counernor in 1908, I made the campaign ty and a splendid audience listened for my nomination and election on to a most excellent program. the proposition that if elected to this | Supt. Tiedgen of Marshfield

Seymour E. Locke of New York Principal In Remarkable Matrimonial Affair.

NEWS

SON BY FIRST WIFE FATHER'S BEST MAN

### ter Should Have Been His First Wife.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- With the hearty approval of his divorced wife, give him something to eat. Percy Soymour E. Locke married his sister-wouldn't eat the cheese and Sinclats in-law, Miss Margaret Greenleaf, a magazine writer, whose home is in enjoy a nap, having had "a few" dur- Lexington, Ky. The first Mrs. Locke was so far from bearing enmity toward her sister that it was at her special request that her son was his father's best man at the ceremony. The first Mrs. Locke said "He should have married Margaret in the first



PROHIBITION Eric Bolt and Miss Alpha Mauzey Win W. C. T. U. Honors Last Night.

Eric Bolt last evening won the first honors in the W. C. T. U. Orato-Writing on "What Prohibition has rical Contest at the Marshfield Taber-

This was the outcome of one of the

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CONDITION OF SEASIDE BANK.

begon Bank Examiner Makes Statement Concerning It. By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times,)

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5 .- State Bank 75.98; cash on hand \$25,415.02; utstanding notes \$41,539.

BANKER GOES TO PRISON.

Times.)

teral months ago, was sentenced day to twelve years imprisonment the maximum penalty in Mexico. he bank was an American house.

A. Copple's position."

Who is J. S. Barton who states it? bat County CENT Committee does represent? Happy Henrys ???-. J. Rust (Paid Adv.)

COPPLE'S POSITION.

R. A. Copple, the Democratic can-

Read The Times' Want Ads.

H Mr. C. F. McKnight acted as chairman of the meeting, and in a few well-directed remarks introduced Mr. R Tooze, the speaker of the evening.

by the applause given them.

Mr. Tooze, after the applause following his introduction had subsid-2 ed, first entered a defense of The Greater Oregon Home Rule Association, and in doing so, paid a glowing tribute to H. W. Scott, now deceased, Government Is Determining who was a charter member of this association. He showed that this association was not composed of whiskey men or bought up by the whiakey maminer Will Wright reports the interests, but that it had been organ-

financial standpoint.

state nothing but facts, saying that charge of the dredge Oregon and will which will serve to show the char-Coump, former cashler of the Fed-the truth was the strongest weapon the carried with him. He challenged time. him-and offered to pay the expenses ber of Commerce and the Port of properly dated and signed by responinspection of all statements made by 168,000 from the institution. This attached to the verification thereof. Coos Bay Commissioners to assist sible men. It is expected that I who Portland, Maine. Conditions were so merce directors at a special meeting request that you kindly hasten your

Maine has had prohibition for fifty

different counties of this state, where show the government officials and as a reason why he prohibition has been tried, and show-congress that we have faith in it and should be elected, that Coos Coun-is should be been tried, and show-should be elected. That Coos Coun-ed that in dry Polk, Yamhill, Linn, are willing to spend our own money should have the representative. Crook, Morrow, Gilliam, and Umatil- to do It, Now if Mr. Copple was sincere in la counties liquor was being sold very this contention he would have sought openly. He went into details regardhe nomination for Coos county alone ing these counties, and stated facts propriation, they voted a bond issue and not the joint. The evident rea- within his own personal knowledge. to do the work themselves and on an Mr. Copple did not do this, is He said: "Prohibition never has, the strength of this Congressman (By Associated Press to Coos Bay there was strong reason to believe nor ever will prohibit. Prohibition that E. Rackleff would be the Repub- is not temperance, but far from it. I dollars from them. lean nominee and Mr. Copple did am working for temperance, but my

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ABOUT HARBOR

What Shall Be Done Here-

### Election Will Count.

Whether or not the United States land, ized to solve the liquor problem, and Government will make provision to visable improvements. mber showed deposits to be \$86,- to solve it from both an ethical and build the jettles for the Coos Bay to be accompanied with commercial bar and how much of an appropria- tober 31st, 1910, as well as similar Mr. Tooze then showed how facts tion will be recommended for improv- statistics for similar periods for the and figures from other states were ing the harbor are to be determined three or more preceding years. It is being mis-stated and mis-co.strued, by a special investigation which Fred- desired to mention any new trade being mis-stated and mis-construed, or erick E. Leefe of the United States routes that are apt to materially ef-By Associated Press to Coos Bay would confine most of his argument Engineering Department, is now mak- of this Bay. to our own home state, and would ing of the port. Mr. Leefe is in

> He then showed what "Fighting him in gathering the necessary data Morrow, about the 12th of this Bob" Evans said about conditions in and both will, the Chamber of Com- month and for this reason I have to

> bad in Portland, Maine—though today arranging for their part in it. report to me. "For the above information or any "With the data we will be able to

> wouldn't permit his ships to land to secure a big appropriation from to me. I can assure you that I will the government for making Coos Bay be very grateful." there. He then showed the results of the great harbor that nature entities prohibition in Kansas-and as proof it is a big majority for the \$200,000 thereof cited the record of Carrie Na- hond issue at next Tuesday's election in Kansas. He then took up the tion," said one of the directors of the "This will

the strength of this. Congressman priation of several hundred thousand

"If we vote to spend \$300,000 of and the engineers will appropriate the several hundred thousand dollars city hall today.

necessary to make Coos Bay one of the best harbors on the coast."

Chamber of Commerce is as follows: "I have the honor to inform you

that, at present I am making a preliminary examination of "Coos Bay of Guano Rock." This examination covers the Bay and Entrance as well as the existing North Jetty; the Bay channel from the Entrance as far as

the dredged channel and Guano Rock just inside the Entrance. 'From this examination I am to Morrow

submit to Mayor Jay J. Corns of Engineers U. S. Army, Port-Oregon, a report concerning ad-This report is

"I am enclosing two blank sheets

He has asked the Marshfield Cham- report. Please have all of your data

additional information in conneltion years and more-that Admiral Evans furnish, all we need in my opinion with the Bay that you might submit

> SETTLE STRIKE IN CHICAGO. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- The Garment Workers' strike which called out forty thousand persons in the cloth-This is what secured the ing trade, producing numerous small riots, was settled today, and it is expected the strikers will return to work Monday.

#### TO END EXPRESS STRIKE.

Times.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- There was and Mr. Copple and am working for temperate our own money on harbor improve- a renewed promise of peace in the ments, there can be no doubt but that express strike situation today. More 8. Barton, Secy. Rep. Central Com.) is by education, and a sensible sys-is by education, and a sensible sys-the government through Congress ings on both sides will be held in the

office every saloon, joint and place Walker of Marshfield, and Prof.

to be closed. This proposition was Wesley Smith and L. W. Traver the made in my campaign speeches to judges of the musical contest. the saloon men in wet communities The contestants had been drilled and entrance, including the removal as well as to temperance people; I and the competition for honors was stated publicly all over Kansas, in close, especially in the musical de-Pittsburg, in the mining districts as partment. Miss Ellen Anderson of well as in the localities where the North Bend, won great applause by teh C. A. Smith sawmill, including law was enforced, that any man who her singing but lack of drilling lost

> iness in violation of the laws and con- voice made her such a close contesstitution of Kansas, would be regard- tant for. ed the same as any other outlaw, and Mrs. Maud B. Watkins, contest su-

and destroy his business.

for if there were no violations such line. a law would not be necessary. It

does mean that prohibitory law in as follows:

Kansas is as well enforced as other criminal statutes, and that when men violate it they are arrested, convicted and promptly sent to prisón.

> Prohibition must be judged by results-it must stand or fall upon its merits. The people of Kansas are very progressive, very positive and intensely practical in their ideas and habits. . If the prohibitory law had not given us a better civilization and a higher type of manhood and womanhood it would have been repealed years ago. If it had increased drunkenness, crime and perjury, as saloon men claim it has done, the saloon keepers would all be supporting the law instead of fighting it, for it would increase their revenue.

First-I assert that drunkenness in Kansas has been reduced to such a point that I have not seen a drunken man in the city of Topeka, a place of 50,000 inhabitants, during the last

twelve months; that I do not have any recollection of having seen a veyor to locate our roads and bridges drunken man in my home city of for Mr. Armstrong, if he should be Lawrence, a place of 15,000 people elected County Commissioner, can for several years; that in making a you stand this expense? If not, vote campaign throughout the entire state for T. P. Hanly who helped cut our and delivering public addresses in 92 trails .- W. J. Rust (Paid Adv.)

counties, I do not recall seeing a (Continued on page 8.)

of every kind whatever, regardless of Grubbs of North Bend, were the jud-Mr. Leefe's letter to the Marshfield the sentiment of the community, had ges of the oratorical contest and

established himself in the saloon bus- the honors that her naturally sweet

all the power and force of the state perintendent, presided and made a government would be used to punish short talk on the value of these contests of the Women's Christian Tem-This does not mean that we have perance Union. Mrs. Ora McCarty alno violation of the prohibitory law, so made a short talk along the same

The contestants and program was

7:30 Children's demonstration. 8 o'clock, prayer.

"O, Voice of the Breakers," Jno. W. Motley.

"What Matters It To You," Ellen Rudnas.

"Mother's Voice," Alpha Mauzey.

"How to Curtall the Liquor Traffic," Nellie Tribbey.

"The Temperance Lighthouse," Chas. Rehfeld.

"The Father's Prayer," Jno. Ferguson.

"My Mother's White Ribbon," Edith Allger.

"The Modern Cain," Mary Hansen.

"The Mother's Prayer," Ellen Anderson.

"The Defense of the Alamo," Eric Bolt.

Duct-"Beautiful Flag," Ellen Anderson, Edith Allger, North Bend.

It will be necessary to hire a Sur-

Citizens' MASS MEETING in Tabernacle SUNDAY evening. Everybody come and hear the truth.