

WHEN BUSINESS IS SLOW, ADVERTISE. THAT IT PAYS IS EVIDENCED BY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS HOUSES EVERYWHERE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GET IT WHILE IT IS NEW BY READING THE COOS BAY TIMES. ALL THE NEWS AT THE TIME TERSELY TOLD

Established in 1878 as The Coast Mail MARSHFIELD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1911—EVENING EDITION—EIGHT PAGES. A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail and Coos Bay Advertiser. No. 15.

## SAN FRANCISCO WINS PANAMA EXPOSITION IN HOUSE TODAY

Pacific Coast Scores Great Victory In Panama Exposition.

PASSES UP AID BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Merely Asked That Golden Gate Fair Be Designated Official One.

(Special Long Distance Telephone to The Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—By a vote of 259 to 43, the House adopted Representative Kahn's resolution designating San Francisco as the official site of the Panama Exposition.

The landslide for San Francisco over New Orleans was made so great by the resolution eliminating any request for financial assistance from the federal government.

The resolution will be sent to the Senate but it is certain that the Upper body is comparatively as strong for it as was the House.

### JOY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden Gate City Goes Wild When It Hears the News. (Special Long Distance Telephone to The Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 31.—When the news was received from Washington that the House had overwhelmingly declared in favor of San Francisco today, San Francisco almost went wild. Business and everything else was given a backset and such scenes have never been seen any place any time as were witnessed here, men, women and children giving vent to their joy in every conceivable way.

## CAMPAIGN ON POOR WIRING

City Inspector Would Reduce Insurance by Better Work Here.

City Electrical Inspector George Tribbey is urging that the electric wiring in many Marshfield buildings be improved. He says that much of the old wiring is defective, the wires being too small, thus making the cost of lighting greater and increasing the fire hazard. A few who have recently had their wiring overhauled have had their insurance materially reduced.

"Instead of working with me to have the wiring put in good shape and thereby reducing the amount of insurance, the owners of the property will have to pay, I find some of the insurance agents are opposing the idea," said Inspector Tribbey today. "Evidently they dislike the idea of having their commission cut, their pay for writing the policies being fifteen per cent of the premium. I am sure they are wrong because if the insurance rate was reduced through better wiring and other changes, a lot of people who do not carry any insurance now on account of the high rate would carry insurance at lower rates."

### NOTICE TO EAGLES.

Big Initiation and Supper Wednesday evening, February 1, at the Eagles' Hall. All Eagles are urged to be present. J. W. DAVIS, President.

Wanted—A want ad will sell it. Phone 133-J.

Read The Times' Want Ads.

## RESERVE BILL PASSES SENATE

Naval Militia Wins First Round—Coos County Men Introduce Measures.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—Senator Joseph's naval reserve bill passed the Senate, but not without considerable opposition.

Joseph explained that his bill is for the purpose of placing the naval reserve on a legal basis and thus assure financial support from the Federal Government for the training ship Boston, to be furnished by the Navy Department.

Among the bills recently introduced in the House are the following: H. B. 242, by Peirce—Creating Fifth Prosecuting Attorney District, consisting of Coos and Curry counties, with prosecuting attorney at \$1,800 and a deputy at \$750.

H. B. 243, by McKinney—Providing for a system of rotation among water users.

H. B. 244, by Chambers—For protection of lobsters.

H. B. 245, by insurance committee—Increasing appropriation for insurance Commissioner's office from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per annum.

H. B. 246, by Rackleff—Limiting minimum width of wagon tires on public roads to 2 1/2 inches.

H. B. 247, by Bigelow—Forbidding driving of automobiles by any person less than 18 years of age.

H. B. 248, by Neuner—Appropriating \$20,000 for salmon hatcheries south of Columbia river.

H. B. 249, by Belland and Lelenweber—Making it unlawful for the state or any person to propagate Dolly Varden trout.

H. B. 250, by Rackleff—Requiring payment to county by incorporated cities of \$400 per annum for each saloon license granted by such city.

For Lieutenant-Governor.

The House adopted Senator Calkins' joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for a Lieutenant-Governor. Before doing so the House adopted an amendment providing that the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall be next in the order of succession to the Governor's chair, in the event of death, absence from the state or disability, after the Lieutenant-Governor and president of the Senate has served.

As amended, the resolution will be returned to the Senate for its concurrence. The resolution will be submitted to the people of the state in the general election in November, 1912.

### Work Convicts on Roads.

Place all convicts on the roads when not needed for other purposes at the state penitentiary and create a State Highway Commission. These are the moves carried in two bills that passed the Senate.

Under the bill as amended all convicts may be used excepting those in the foundry and those serving life sentences. Supervision of County Courts is required and convicts may be requisitioned in this manner. Rock quarries and crushing camps are to be established in Eastern and Southern Oregon and the Willamette Valley as required.

### Keep Drinks Off Trains.

Trainmen of the Southern Pacific are behind senate bill number 132, introduced by Dimick of Clackamas, which will prohibit intoxicated persons from boarding trains, boats or public stages. The trainmen are much in earnest in advocating this bill, which is intended to prevent scenes of drinking and accompanying evils of bad language and peace disturbances on lines of public travel. The bill will stop the use of buffet cars on trains after the expiration of present licenses, and it also prohibits

## AVALANCHE STRIKES MINE SHAFT SIX HUNDRED ARE KILLED BY VOLCANO IN PHILIPPINES

Three Killed Outright and Twelve Others Entombed By Slide In Utah Today.

(Special Long Distance Telephone to The Times.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 31.—An avalanche of snow, ice and

rocks struck the shaft of a mine near here today. Three miners are known to have been killed and at least a dozen more are imprisoned. Rescue parties are at work and it is hoped to rescue the entombed men. There is a terrific amount of debris to be moved before a passage way can be opened into the mine.

## DR. W. A. WERDEN IS STRICKEN

Pioneer Business Man of Coos Bay Passes Away at Bellingham.

Dr. W. A. Werden, a pioneer of Coos Bay, died at his home in Bellingham and was buried there a few days ago, according to a letter received by Mrs. F. A. Hazard from her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Loggie of Bellingham, Wash. Death was due to a complication of ills and advanced age.

Dr. Werden is well remembered by the earlier residents. Judge Hall recalls him well, having known him when he worked in the local logging camps. Afterwards, he and a couple of brothers conducted a general store here. He left Coos Bay about 1877 and went to Bellingham where he had since made his home. He came to Coos Bay with Joshua Nelson, the pioneer who died here a short time ago.

## NEW KING OF SPUD MARKET

Maurice Zuckerman Said to Control Bulk of Potatoes On Coast.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—Maurice Zuckerman, head of a large produce house and formerly Southern California agent for George Shima, the Japanese "potato king," has gone in for the spud monarchy on his own account and apparently has Shima fairly deposed.

Potatoes cost half as much again as they did a year ago, because of last year's general shortage. Zuckerman foresaw, apparently, before Shima, that there would be a consequent shortage this season, and began "cornering" six months ago.

Zuckerman invaded Shima's territory, buying all the river and highland stock he could get and simply holding it. Then he sent agents to Idaho, the next source of supply, tying up practically the whole crop. Other producing sections, including Oregon, were not overlooked. Now the effect is felt.

The "new king" is holding all his San Joaquin potatoes for the San Francisco market and supplying the South from Idaho. Produce men here find it impossible to get rivers or highlands. Prices are going up almost daily.

Zuckerman, being a wise monarch, is not trying to realize all at once, nor heading back to squeeze prices to the top notch, but letting out enough to meet the demands fairly and keep away Colorado and other distant potatoes. His holdings are known to be enormous, a third greater, indeed, than Shima was ever able to control, and he will make a fortune if nothing interferes.

Jobbers say prices will increase \$1 a hundred pounds before April.

the possession of liquor by passengers. Persons convicted may be fined \$50 to \$500 or imprisoned for from 10 to 30 days and for second offense both fine and imprisonment is required. The bill is approved by the state railroad commission.

## IVY CONDRON BUYS PIONEER

Deal Closed For Transfer of One of Leading Grocery Stores.

Negotiations were concluded today by which the Pioneer Grocery store stock and fixtures were sold by the Pioneer Grocery Co. to Ivy Condron, who takes charge this evening and will continue the business in the same location.

Mr. Condron will find a warm welcome waiting him back into the ranks of Marshfield business men where he is well-known and popular. Prior to two years ago when he retired he was for four years and a half manager of the Pioneer and during that time made many friends both in and out of the commercial circles of Coos Bay who will be glad to have him once more actively identified with the business interests of the city, and will wish him a full measure of success.

## LAMP UPSET CAUSES ALARM

Salvation Army Worker Endangers Old Barracks Building Last Night.

An occupant of the Salvation Army barracks at the corner of Market avenue and Second street north last evening about 10 o'clock upset a kerosene lamp and caused a small fire scare. Some one turned in the fire alarm but the fire was extinguished before the fire department got out. Practically no damage was done.

Marshal Carter is looking for the party who turned in the fire alarm unnecessarily. Recently, there has been too much of it. Last Saturday night, he barely succeeded in preventing a stranger from causing a bid fire scare at the Masonic theatre. The chimney of the Masonic was burning out and flames and sparks were shooting high from it. Seeing it, the individual started to run and give the alarm of fire but he was stopped at the entrance and thus a possible panic avoided.

## NO SERVICE BY TELEGRAPH

Western Union Wire Between Coos Bay and Roseburg Still Down.

The Western Union's telegraph wire between Roseburg and Marshfield is still out of commission but Operator Carleton received a letter from the linemen today saying that they expected to restore service sometime this afternoon or evening. They had the line working from Sitkum to Roseburg yesterday and were working between Sitkum and Sumner when they wrote.

The Ladies of the EPISCOPAL GUILD hope to give a DANCE FEBRUARY 13, at the Odd Fellows Hall.

## WOULD RUSH HARBOR WORK

Coos Bay Men Favor Contracting With Several Dredges—Morrow's Views.

Just as soon as the Oregon Supreme Court decision is secured in the case of the Bennett Trust Company and the Southern Oregon company vs. the Port of Coos Bay, if it is favorable to the port, a movement will probably be started by local business men who have been discussing the matter to hasten the improvements of the inner harbor. It is now proposed that the Port Commission be asked to contract for a large portion of the proposed dredging and work in conjunction with the government engineers, thus hastening the improvement. It is suggested that three or more large dredges be contracted with for doing the work.

Engineer Leefer, who has charge of the government work here now has informed the local men that the cost of operating the dredge Oregon will run between \$30,000 and \$35,000 per year. Thus, the men who have looked into the matter figure it would take one dredge of the size of the dredge Oregon eight or ten years to do the dredging proposed by the Port Commission—too long a time, they consider. By getting three other large dredges working with the Oregon, the work could be accomplished in about two years or in time so that it could be shown to Congress that the interior harbor was far ahead of the bar and thus furnish pressure for securing another appropriation at the next session of congress.

Major Morrow during his visit here last week intimated that he hoped to contract with another dredge to come here and work with the dredge Oregon on the present government appropriation for the interior harbor. The total appropriation by the government for the interior harbor, including the one now proposed, is \$90,000, of which some has been spent by the operation of the dredge Oregon since it came here the last time.

### Morrow on Bar Dredge.

Major Morrow is now quoted by local people as having stated concerning the bar improvement that if he had the matter to do from the start, he would not have recommended the bar dredge for Coos Bay but would have recommended the restoration of the north jetty first. However, he is said to have declared, that as the bar dredge had been proposed, had been indorsed by the engineers at Washington and had been provided for by congress, it was going to be tried out regardless of views that others hold. If it does not succeed alone, he made it plain, it is said, that the appropriation for the restoration of the north jetty would be hastened and that it was certain that the bar dredge would be valuable for the maintenance of the bar by removing the shoals that will form from time to time.

It is said that Major Morrow is in favor of the plan of having the dredging of the inner harbor and channel hastened by contracting with a number of dredges to do it quickly, being sure that this will insure the earlier realization of further government aid for the bar and harbor work.

### MONEY FOR HARBORS.

Senate Committee Increases Appropriations for Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—More than \$5,000,000 was added to the aggregate appropriation bill by the Senate committee which has

Eruptions From Volcano Taal Claims Large Number of Victims.

APPALLING DISASTER FOLLOWS RECENT QUAKES

Many Towns and Settlements Inundated by Lake Near Crater.

(Special Long Distance Telephone to The Times.)

MANILA, Philippine Islands, Jan. 31.—Incomplete details have been received here of the awful disaster following the eruption of Volcano Taal, which had been long dormant. It is estimated that at least 600 natives were killed and many native villages in the vicinity of the crater have been destroyed so that the loss of life may far exceed this estimate. The quakes were followed by the ground settling and many tidal waves many settlements being swallowed by the lake near the volcano.

### LEAVES GARDINER.

Uriah S. Colwell of Gardiner, has purchased a small tract of land, near Hardscrabble, about five miles north of Drain, which he expects to improve and reside on in the near future. Mr. Colwell is 80 odd years of age, and has been in the employ of the Gardiner Mills Company for about 30 years. For the past few years he and his estimable wife have been, and are at the present time, the head of the mess department for that company.—Drain Nonpareil.

## FIX BAR AIDS TO NAVIGATION

LIGHT HOUSE TENDER MANZANITA INSTALLS BELL BUOY AT BALTIMORE ROCK AND REPLACES OTHER BUOYS.

The light house tender Manzanita from Portland is today finishing the work of making changes in the aids to navigation at Coos Bay bar. She has put in the whistling buoy at Baltimore rock, has reestablished buoys No. 5 and Number 10 and also moved the bar buoy back to its proper position. When the bar buoy was recently put back, it was located in the channel, causing complaint from the various masters of vessels entering here. Henry Sengstacken, secretary of the port of Coos Bay Commission took the matter up with Capt. Elliott who has charge of the light-houses in this district, with the result that the Manzanita was sent here to make the improvements asked.

### INVENTION SAVES SINKING SHIP

R. M. Clark of Kansas City believes he has invented a life-saving device that will entitle him to the almost forgotten Anthony Pollock prize of \$48,000 which has been awaiting a claimant in Paris for years. The prize is offered for the best device for saving life at sea. Mr. Clark claims that his invention will save a ship out of which the bottom has dropped. It is a series of air buoys which are run around the ship, each on the end of a long spar and each connected with an air-feed pipe. In case of trouble the spars can be quickly immersed to any desired depth by hydraulic pressure, the buoys pumped full of air and the ship kept afloat until harbor can be made.

(Continued on page 4.)