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BLACK RIVER FALLS INUNDATED; PRESIDENT TAFT IN WASHINGTON RAILROADS CLAIM MANY RESIDENTS FLEE TO THE HILLS Reaches First Pacific Coast Washington, and former United Sta-State Today-Willing to Be welcome Mr. Taft to the state. Im-Prescription For Nation's dent was taken for an auto ride. He Wisconisn Town Practically In-.............. Ills Again. undated by Terrific HAVE YOU YOUR \$34.35 OF 4 CASH? By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Flood. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 • WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 7 .---Each citizen of the United + Coming into Washington today, • States, under an equal division, • President Taft finished the first haif ident and said he was a "good pres- • Governor John F. Hill of Au- • APPEAL FOR AID of his swing around the circle and cription." • would have \$34.35, the per ca- • touched the first state bordering on IS SENT OUT TODAY • pita circulation on October 2, • the Pacific since he left Beverly Sep- that if the people wanted a second • City, secretary of the republican • ● according to the circulation sta-

◆ culation amounted to \$3.242,- ◆ Day and Night Without ◆ 182.715, an increase over the ◆ cording to officials, have been con-Shelter. ◆ \$3,228,913,634. On October 1. ◆ markably well.

♦ ● 1910, the money in circulation ● TOWNSITE RUINED. totaled \$3,164,827,681. (By Associated Presss.)

LACROSSE, Wis., Oct. 7. The waters are receding this . afternoon and the worst is over . afternoon and the worst is over • at Black River Falls. The • town cannot be rebuilt on the • old site as the river has cut a + new channel through the center . of the town. The loss is esti- . mated at one million dollars. . Reports that three lives were . lost cannot be verified.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) LACROSSE, Wis., Oct. 7, - The 2,000 inhabitants of Black River Falls today are without food or shelter after spending the night on the hills watching the waters of the flood of Black River overrun their town.

Through Mayor McGillervay they sent an appeal to the people of the 7 .- Only a few of the sixty-one busicountry for assistance. The town ness blocks have thus far escaped the continues to be cut off from the world fury of the flood and they seem doomby regular telegraph and telephone ed to destruction. Many homes have but a station was established just outside the town from which a cry lower portion of town. Many famifor help was sent out.

The population spent a disagreeable day yesterday under the pitiless diminishes many more houses will rain but in the evening the weather be washed from their foundations. cleared and there was less suffering

from exposure during the night. All along the hills camp fires burned while below could be heard the rushing waters engulfing the city. It will be several days before the water recedes sufficiently to permit an examination of the ruins.

BIG DAM BREAKS.

PETITIONS ARE DOOMED Government Attorneys Charged Democratic Chairman Mack Practically Every Business With Misrepresenting Railways In Case. **Block In Black River** (By Associated Press to Coos Bay (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Falls Ruined. Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7. -(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Accusations that the counsel for the man Norman E. Mack of the demo-Times.) BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Oct. government have made a studied and cratic national committee in the Ocdeliberate and inexcusable misrepre- tober number of the National Month-

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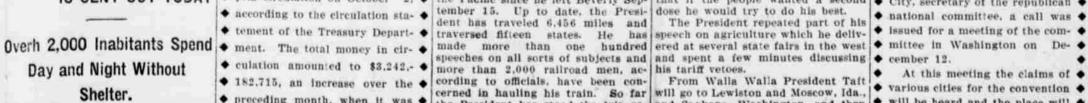
sentation of important portions of the House of Representatives as a been demolished, especially in the filed today in the Supreme Court of Mack's list of possibilities now inthe United States by Robert W. De- cludes Governor Woodrow Wilson of lies are impoverished and hungry. Unless the speed of the flood waters forest and Jackson E. Reynolds, counsel for the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey and the Le-

high and Wilkesbarre Coal company.

STORE IS BURGLARIZED

Burglars Rob Bryan Jewelry Store in **Roseburg** and Ecsape ROSEBURG, Oct. 7 .- Sheriff Geo.

hing for the person



• preceding month, when it was • the President has stood the trip re- and Spokane, Washington, and then • will be heard and the place will • go to the western part of the state, I be decided. Among others, Buf- . thence into Oregon, reaching Port- + falo, St. Louis and Chicago will + ed Walla Walla, Governor Hay of land Wednesday evening. be applicants.

The President laughed and said . William Hayward of New York .



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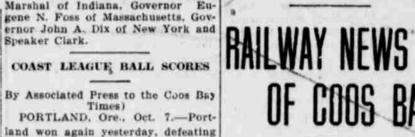
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-After •

♦ a meeting here between former ♦

Frank Calum Wanted For Murder of Mrs. Irving at Eatonville Is Arrested. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Chair

By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 7. -Frank Caluin, who shot Mrs. Vivian the record in the so-called "Hard possible candidate for the democratic Irving, a nurse, at Eatonville, two coal cases," were made in a brief presidential nomination. Chairman weeks ago, was captured last night near Toledo by Sheriff Urguhart of Lewis county without trouble and New Jersey, Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, Governor Thomas R. was taken to Tacoma today.



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TO BURNSIDE SHOPS

No Further Trouble Reported In

Strike Centers on Harriman

Lines.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7 .- Between 1,700 and 1,800 men reported for work in the Southern Pacific shops this morning and since yesterday between twenty and thirty additional men have been added to the working force.

RETURN AT BURNSIDE.

Illinois Central Officials Say Men Are Returning. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Fifty bollermakers and helpers who went on a strike a week ago returned to work at the Burnside Illinois Central shops today. The officials declare that more than 350 strikers have returned to. their places.

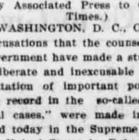
FIRE AT COQUILLE.

Fire of an unknown origin completely destroyed the barn of Frank Burkholder Sunday. The fire was first seen about 4:30 in the morning. The building was entirely burned down and nothing was saved. Therewere no stock in the barn at the time. The loss is estimated at \$5.97 fully covered by the insurance. - Coquille Sentinel.

- PROBATE COURT CASES

The following cases were held with the probate court this week:

Tillie Green. A. L. Volkmer appointed administrator. Estimated



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dent has traveled 6,456 miles and

more than 2,000 railroad men, ac-

cerned in hauling his train. So far

When the President's train reach-

Lake Wasau Forces Out Big Em bankment. (By Associated Press to the Coos Ray

Times) WASAU, Wis., Oct. 7 .--- The water in lake Wasau broke through the embankment at both ends of the Rotherchild dam today carrying destruction which will amount to many thousands of dollars.

GERMANS AGAINST TAFT.

Are Angry Over Treatment at Port of New York.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7. -That the German-American votes in the United States will be turned against Pres. Taft unless he makes changes at the Port of New York and removes Immigration Commissioner Williams, was the declaration made before the National German-Ameri- Co., at Parkersburg, reports a good can Alliance today by Henry Weiss- run of fish considering the carliness man, president of the German socie- of the season, in fact, much better ties of Brooklyn.

TROUBLE OVER DOGS

hearly disrupted when a change in already packed. Many people do not did not have to pay taxes if their finally instructed to draw up on required to operate the plant. at home. The district attorney was amendment to the present ordinance which will compel all owners of degs to pay a license. All dogs will have to wear the license tag on their collars .- Coquille Sentinel.

Pictures and framing art goods and materials .-- Walker Studio.

*********** REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF PAPER THIEVES . The Coos Bay Times will pay • hishing evidence that will con- • YOUR Sunday DINNER there. • vict men or boys who steal co- • ery boys have delivered it. . *************

store conducted by John Bryan, and situated in the Sheridan building, on Reported Schooner Italian Jackson street, shortly after 3 Sunk and Turkish Forts Bombarded. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

FIUME, Hungary, Oct. 7 .- An Italian sailing vessel having been sunk by the Turkish guns at Saint Jean De Medua, two Italian cruisers shelled the town and proceeded to sea.

BRIEFS OF BANDON.

News of City-by-the-Sea as Told by The Recorder.

The cannery of the Coquille River Fishermen's Co-operative Canning than at the corresponding time last

year. Yesterday's catch was 1,500 fish, made by two seins, and the can-The Coquille Council meeting was nery now has 3,500 cases of this run the ordinance regarding the taxacion comprehend the magnitude of this but will not be thrown open for pas- McGraw will send out to hold the Noble on probable cost of piling and ing on her were the following: of dogs came. Those members who company's business, for last year it senger service until some time in were the owners of dogs declared packed \$36,000 worth of goods, and November, as it is desired to have leash. that under the present statute they if conditions are favorable the full the track in first class shape with pack will run between \$50,000 and the opening of traffic.

It is rumored around town that though President E. E. Lytle and our popular young man, G. R. Mc-jother officials of the line and repre-Nair went to Coquille the other day sentatives of the Harriman system to become a benedict. Who the bere will probably make a tour of fortunate young lady was, the rumor inspection of the work at the time. does not say. Ray has not returned yet to either confirm or deny the report, so rumor has it that the of the Southern Pacific, the articles frays. honeymoon is being spent "abroad." of incorporation of the Southern ra-

MUSIC at the CHANDLER on \$5.00 reward to any party fur- SUNDAY evening. Arrange to take

• ples of The Times from sub- . PROMPT AUTO SERVICE day or scribers after The Times' deliv- . night, Phone 98-J .- Ray Martin. MEET me at HILLYER'S.

o'clock in the morning and appropriated jewelry valued at approximately \$100. UNC NEARLY DONE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S EXTENSION ionals and the Philadelphia Am ri- more interested in the Coos Bay and FOR TRAIN SERVICE NEXT WEEK.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 .- The line of being in New York. the Pacific Railroad & Navigation Company from Hillsboro to Thila- New York Giants, the calcium mook will be completed next week, switches to the p'tching corps which

dogs were under control or kept \$55,000, and a force of 30 men is Whether there will be any special

spike driving ceremonies or not next week has not yet been decided, al-

The Pacific Railroad & Navigation Company is a subsidiary company est luck, losing numerous 1 to 0 af-

> cific preventing it from engaging in the construction of branch lines. The line has been under construction for more than two years.

KODAK finishing at the RIGGS' STUDIO.

Have your calling cards printed at The Times office.

persons who entered the jewelry Vernon three to nothing. The scores vesterday: At Vernon-R Portland -3: Vernon - 1 At San Francisco-R San Francisco Oakland At Sacramento-R Sacramento 17 Los Angeles 2 OPEN NEXT SATURDAY.

Speaker Clark.

World Championship Series Starts In New York.

NEW York, Oct. 7 .- The world's series between the New York Nat- on the Bay indicated that he was

tween the two cities, the first game of the things he did:

league pennant by Muggsy McGraw's probable cost of bridge timbers.

'Rube' Marquard, the "lemon" for whom McGraw paid Indianapol's struction on the Coos Bay and Boise

\$10,000 has fully justified all of Mc-Graw's confidence for he is leading Alexander of the Phillies ranks third in the league after Crandall, with 27 wins and 12 losses, Mathewson standing sixth following Cole and Drucke. Leon Ames is a much better heaver than the figures show, for he has been followed by the hard-

Hasty MESSENGER SERVICE day or night PHONE 98-J.

NO. 40 gets the AMBER PIPE at HILLYER'S.

MUSIC at the CHANDLER on SUNDAY evening. Arrange to take YOUR Sunday DINNER there.

C. J. Johnson's Actions Did Not Conform With Statement-Other Development.

With railroad surveyors to the right of it, to the left of it, in front of it and all around it and with rail-H road contractors swooping down upon it, Coos Bay is liable to awaken one 23 of these mornings and find a fuil 11 fiedged railroad has slipped in during the night.

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Today C. J. Johnson, C. E. Johnson and Mr. Com or Coms of Seattle left on the Breakwater for Portland. Although Mr. Johnson stated that he and his party were here to look over timber, his actions

TO TILLAMOOK TO BE READY cans for premier honors in baseball Boise survey than in logs or forests. for 1911, begins Saturday, October Of course, this is not intimating that 14. The game will alternate be- but, Gentle Reader, these are some

Secured figures from the Simpson With the clinching of the national and Smith Lumber companies on the ing for Portland. The outgoing pas-Secured prices on hay and feed and

other supplies. Secured prices and data from Chas heavy-hitting Philadelphians under driving piling around the Bay.

Is reputed to have told some that if he landed the contract, actual con-

would begin within a couple of months. Said that his construction equipthe league with a percentage of 793. ment was at Seattle and that if transportation companies would not

> himself and bring it down. bridge timber at North Bend and seven thousand piling of Chas Noble.

But anyway, it was also reported here today on pretty good authority that Mr. Johnson was a railroad contractor and in fact that there are Wright, E. R. Thorsby, R. T. Whitty. men on Coos Bay who knew of some J. N. Beggs, Mrs. Jas Ellerby, Miss railroad contracts that he had for the Ellerby, A. Dawson, J. C. Walling, Hill lines in Minnesota in years gone by.

These are about all the facts in the case that can be secured, and it (Continued on page 4.)

of estate \$1,500. arue

B. M. Green. A. L. Volkmer anpointed administrator. Estimated value of estate \$700.

Maria Border. L. W. Traver appointed administrator. Estimated value of estate \$3,820.-Coquille Sentinel.



Steamship Sails For Portland This Morning With Good Passenger List.

The Breakwater sailed this mornsenger list this trip was less than usual. She had a good cargo of miscellaneous freight. Among those sail-

Peter Brohl, Mrs. Brohl, Jas Brohl, Miss Larson, Mrs. H. L. Hunter, C. H. Freeman, B. H. Grant, W. D. Smith, Dave Lancaster, R. F. Scott, Mrs. Scott, Herman Krueger, R. E. Thorn, H. M. Arrowsmith, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, F. W. Kern and wife, Mrs. give him the right figure on bringing Geo D. Mandigo, Rev. D. A. Macit here, he would charter a vessel Leod, Mrs. Jennie Jones, H. B. Hamner. Mrs. J. R. Page, J. T. M. Kuor, It was reported today that he had C. W. Tower, Mrs. J.T.M. Knox, H.W. contracted for 15,000,000 feet of Dexter, M. Foulks, Mrs. McCrary, A. D. McCrary, Henry Tourney, A. C. Maybe Mr. Johnson said that he did Sullivan, W. J. Cone, C. J. Johnson, but Chas Noble stated that he had K. E. Johnson, J. F. Gillespie, Mrs. not made any such contract for piling. J. M. McIntyre, Frank Grant, W. W. Doyle, Mrs. Emily Butters, Miss Mahaffey, W. M. Umenhoffer, R. Ca. I. Montalbetti, Rev. H. C. Hartranft, J. T. M. Knox, Jr., Mr. Murphy, Miss M. Pointer, Mrs. Moody, Joe Mastig. P. M. Hussey, M. Olsen, T. Okamura, A. Olsen and L. H. Keating.