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ENGLAND AND GERMANY WILL BE AT WAR VERY SOON

hn Norton Griffiths, Conservative Member of Parliament, Makes Prophesy

YS BANKERS PUT STOP TO IT FIRST

clares That Prospect of Conflict Caused Canada to Reject Reciprocity.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16,-John Nor-Griffiths, conservative member of that within the next six years tured last night. the conflict.

made this prophecy without lifications and he said that recog- ton's parents. on of the fact that sooner or later gland and Germany must meet in ict was one of the reasons that adians defeated reciprocity in recent election.

The people of Canada," said Grif-"realized in their election that graver problem than trade cowith the United States cond them and that problem was bringing together of the English e in unity to confront the meof a war which would soon ten the existence of the mother

Geiffiths said. "The whole German to take Barton back. n is seeking a war with us at er turn of the road and when a hation is behind a thing there • SAYS BROWN WILL thing to stop it. The bankers • BE CANDIDATE AGAIN pothing to stop it. The bankers . ed a war at the time of the recrisis, but war was very near .. the bankers cannot always stand . he way of a whole people."

BAKER POST ELECTS Bay G. A. R. Division Chooses

New Officers This Week the annual meeting of Baker • G. A. R., the following officers • chosen for the ensuing year: mmander-S. B. Cathcart. mor Vice-commander- W.

dor Vice-commander—S., Miller Burgeon—C. W. Tower. Chaplain—I. S. Kaufman Officer of the Day—Geo. Blood. Officer of the Guard—Geo. Wolf. the new officers will be instaffed meeting to be held the second

esday in January NAME NEW OFFICERS Bay Camp No. 196, W. O. W., Holds Annual Election At the annual election of Coos Bay mp No. 196, W. O. W., the follow-officers were elected for the ensu-

ensul Commander—J. L. Brown

Adviser-W. H. Ferguson. Janker-I. S. Lando. lerk-W. U. Douglas. scort-E. R. Colgan. entry-C. H. Wilson. Watchman-H. M. Tuttle. Manager-A. B. Campbell.

NORTH BEND NEWS H. Brouillard and family will e shortly for Des Moines, Iowa, e they expect to make their fu-

lev. R. G. Summerlin, who now charge of a United Brethern rch at Vancouver, Wash., passed igh here this week en route to rtle Point to visit his father who been very ill.
as. Arnold is here from Califor-

to visit at the home of his fatheraw, B. R. Mynatt. Robert Robertson and wife of

hes inlet are rejoicing over the T. Collver who recently sold his ching Inlet ranch has purchased Frank Miller residence property

and will occupy it at one. be North Bend High shool deng teams next Wednesday will dethe question "Resolved, That Recall of Judges is Desirable." affirmative team consists of Geo. ey, Naomi Smith and Norma

Lyle Chappelle. Monday evening the Knights of thias elected the following officers: H. Derbyshire, Chancellor Com-bder, Chas. H. Worrell, Vice-ancellor, Frank Miller, prelate W. allow, Frank Miller, prelate W. dod, master of finance, Geo. Hazer, ster of exchequer, Chas. Williams, ster of exchequer, Chas. Williams, aday evening the Knights of at ams, Geo. Selle inner id. Andrew Holte, outer guard, E. Riggs, master of work, C. T. hs and E. F. Russell trustees.

READ our ADV on PAGE 3. OCKHART-PARSONS Drug Co.

ded AIR GUNS at MILNER'S.

Pina LOCKETS and NECK CHAIN RED CROSS JEWELRY DEPT.

and \$2 WATCHES at MILNER'S

MISSING MAN IS ARRESTED ORTIE M'MANIGAL MAY BE REI

Geo. Barton, who Fled From North Bend Officer, Recaptured Last Evening.

Parliament, who has just arriv- shal Pete Anderson of North Bend from the Canadian northwest, last week and escaped, was recapdand and Germany will be at war hidden in the basement of theb uildall Europe will feel the effects ing occupied by the Grand Saloon the conflict. by the restaurant conducted by Bar-

Barton returned to town yesterday from the woods where he had been hiding since his escape. It is intimated that his parents tried to get him to give hmself up and answer the charges like a man and failing in this that the "tip" was given to the North Bend officers as to where he could be found.

Barton was taken to Coquille today where he will be held in the county jail pending word from the Lewiston. idaho, officials, where he is wanted for breaking jail while serving sentence for larceny. It is expected that the Idaho officials will come here

(Special to The Times.) • PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16. • -This morning's Portland Ore- • • gonian says, "George M. Brown • has concluded to become a candidate for re-election as district • · attorney for the fifth successive ·

Mr. Brown is now at Coquille attending circuit court. The an-· nouncement of his candidacy • comes as a surprise as it was • reported here that he would . step aside and favor the candi- • dacy of his deputy, L. A. Lil-· jeqvist of Coquille, for the ·

WORK PUSHED

Capt. Macgenn Favors Spenging \$200,000 on It Instead of In Inner Harbor.

That the \$200,000 which the voters of the port of Coos Bay district have voted for the improvement of the harbor should be used as a nucleus for the restoration of the North Jetty is the opinion that Capt. T. J. Macgenn of the Breakwater has arbers of the special committee from spend the Christmas holidays. the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce held a conference with Major Mor- named in the Chicago dispatch. row at Portland last Monday. In fact, he says that Major Morrow intimated that this would be the advisable course to pursue. In speaking of the matter, Capt. Macgenn said yesterday, "The people of Coos Bay should take steps at once to have the \$200,000 which I understand will soon be available from the sale of bonds uesd to start the reconstruction of the North Jetty. With this starting the work, the government could be almost forced to make the necessary appropriation for the coustruction of the jetty.

"So far as the work in the harbor is concerned, Major Morrow assur-The negative team consists ed us that there would be no difficul-Van Zile, Dorothy Kibler, ty in obtaining the necessary appropriations for the inner harbor work from time to time. Anyway, the in-ner harbor is now better than the bar. The sunken jetty fills the hearts of the captains of vessels not familiar with the Coos Bay bar with dread and makes them opposed to coming in here. It makes it more expensive for shippers to get special

> "Another thing is that if the \$200,-000 for inner harbor work is turned go on trial some time in January eith-over to the government for that pur-er on the charge of extorting bribes ington harbors and it would take a great disaster in 1906. The prinspecial act of Congress to keep the cipal witness against Schmitz will Oregon on Coos Bay. This would be B. Abraham Ruel, the former politi-

"But, anyway, we want the bar for bribery.

Samuel P. Ayers, Despondent resident of Boston, shot and probably fatally wounded his son in a hotel Over Loss of Wife Enacts here today and then committed sui-Tragedy In Los Angeles Ho- cide. No cause for the shooting is tel Today.

George Barton, who eluded Mar-Barton was found

land Attempts Suicide Under Peculiar Conditions.

Times.) hospital in a serious condition, Cock-Lasalle hotel where Mrs. Robinson tween Bandon and Marshfield.

KNOWN IN PORTLAND.

Mrs. Robinson Expected There Spend Christmas. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16.-Mrs. Edna Robinson was the divorced wife of a telegraph operator named Robinson. She left here a year agu to travel in the east.

She has a brother, Gilbert F. Smith at Madras, Oregon, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Clark, wife of a prominent druggist in this city. Mrs. Clark had a lettergram from her sisrived at since he and the other mem- ter saying she would be home to Clark knows nothing of the Cockrell

improved. The inner channel is now in good shape. There is no use making the inner harbor far superior to the bar because the vessels coming here are regulated by the cepth of water on the bar.

"I believe from Major Morrow's remarks to us that if this \$200,000 was turned over to the government to start the reconstruction of the jetty, we would get prompt govern-ment aid to complete it."

Capt. Macgenn discussed the matter with a number of Coos Bay men yesterday. He even asw J. W. Bennett about it and he states that Mr. Bennett informed him that he would not oppose a movement to carry out Capt. Macgenn's idea but would approve it.

SCHMITZ TO BE TRIED

Former San Francisco Mayor Must Answer Graft Charge Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times ! SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16-Former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz will opposed by Senator Jones of Wash-ington. She carried \$1,200 insurance in teen years' sentence in San Quentin the Fraternal Union, the little daugh-

assigned unless its basis was a remark yesterday that he had lost his (By Associated Press to Coos Bay and decided to kill his twenty-year wife and has nothing to live for, old son and himself. The son is se-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 16 .- riously but perhaps not fatally injur-Samuel P. Ayers, until recently a ed.

Confederate of McNamaras bridges, viaducts, derricks and build-Whose Confession Secured Ings had been wrecked by dynamics Their Conviction May Be Granted Freedom.

(Ey Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 16. -Sheriff Hammel said today that Ortie E. McManigal would not be permitted to leave California unless absolute assurance was given that the confessed dynamiter and accomplice of the McNamara brothers would be returned without extradition pro-The situation, however, may be cleared by the release of Mc-Manigal on his own recognizance by the state authorities.

Much Evidence Given (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 16. -

and nitro-glycerine were today taken before the federal grand jury. They were part of the evidence in the government's investigation of the dyne. mite conspiracy and were gathered by J. A. G. Badorf, a detective employed by the National Erectors Associations. Badorf investigated more than one hundred explosions, beginning with the one at Millers Falls, Mass., in 1905, and continuing down until October 16, 1911, when dynamite was found under bridge near Santa Barbara, 'California, just before Taft's special train passed.

Special attention was given to the plan of John J. McNamara to have the explosions occur simultaneously in far scattered places. This evidence was presented by Badorf to show that persons other than those already known were implicated in the

Mrs. Edna Robinson of Port- Coos County Association Arranges For Oratorical Contests to Be Held.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.—White dier last evening was attended by ment on the Breakwater. She will telephoning Frank Cockrell, a Chirepresentatives from all the high ply between here and nearby coast cago lumber dealer, to reproach him schools in the county except Coquilfor his refusal to marry her, Mrs. le. The meeting was rather more Edna Robinson of Portland, Ore., a a social one than a business one. The guest at the Lasalle hotel, shot her principal feature being a dinner in self early today and was taken to a the grill room where all were encouraged to talk shop to their entire satrell was at another hotel a block isfaction. Dinner was followed by away and heard the shot over the a short business meeting after which telephone and went at once to the all attended the basketball game be-

> The business meeting was occupied mainly with suggestions to Superintendent Rabb to help him in drafting constitution for the proposed county Oratorical Association. present at dinner were Messrs. Raab Grubbs, Honska, Chapelle, and Miss Griffin of North Bend, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pack of Myrtle Point, Messrs. Hopkins and Crane of Bandon, Mesars. Barker, Grannis, Tiedgen and Misses Silverman and Carpenter of

It was practically decided to hold the next oratorical contest at Myrtle Point the second Friday in April. was decided the contests should rotate annually between the towns Bandon, Marshfield, Coquille

North Bend in the order named In discussing athletics, it was decided to adhere to the ruling that the home team should select the officials. Unless protest is entered early by the visiting team against any undesirable official, the home team's choice stands.

The instructors also favored greater independence of the school districts from state independence of the school districts from state supervision in fixing the courses of study,

DEATH OF MRS. JOHNSON.

News of Demise In San Francisco Shock to Many Friends Here.

The news received late yesterday the death of Mrs. Myrtle Johnson Lane hospital came as a great shock to the many friends and relatives here. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott were with her in San Francisco. Death was due to golter, for which she underwent an operation, and other complications. She had been alling about three years.

Myrtle Abbott was about twentyfour years old and had spent the greater part of her life on Coos Bay She was a graduate of the Marshfield High school. She was married to it will take a long time to ex- in connection with the granting of Art Johnson about four years ago. pend it. Then, too, the dredge Ore- the trolley franchise or with fixing He died about two years ago. Begon was built for Oregon and Wash- the gas rate immediately after the sides her parents and her brother, ington harbors and it would take a great disaster in 1906. The prin- Arthur Abbott, she is survived by a little daughter. Glenda. E. R. Col-

gan is an uncle. ter being the beneficiary.

SELF UNITED STATES AND ON VERGE OF SERIOUS CLASH Sulzer Resolution to Abrogate

Opponents of Port of Myrtle Point Now Seek Another Injunction There.

NO GARRISON JURY. COQUILLE, Ore., Dec. 16 .- •

At 1 o'clock, the jury for the . Garrison case had not been secured and it looked as though it . • might be Monday or Tuesday • • before it would be. It is lasting • · longer than was expected. (Special to The Times.)

COQUILLE, Ore., Dec. 16 .- The fight of the people of the lower Co-Valley against the Port of Myrtle Point was renewed today when a new application for an injunction to prevent the holding of a special election next Tuesday at which the creation of the port will be voted on by resi-dents of the upper valley. Yesterday, Judge Coke denied the application for the injunction made in the name of H. J. McKeown of Marsh-field. Today's application cites that it is wrong for the whole county to defray the expense of the election and also that the proposed port is not on a river or bay navigable from the sea. Residents of the proposed port district to offset one claim have deposited sufficient n mey to defray the expense of the election. The hearing on the application will be Monday morning.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT It is announced that the Southern Pacific company has chartered the The meeting of the Coos county Wilhelmina for a number of trips to High school association at the Chan-b-ing salmon to Coos Bay for reship-der last evening was attended by ment on the Breakwater. She will

CTTO HOW IN

OLD CONTROVERSY BETWEEN GOLDEN AND ANTI-GOLDEN FORCES REVIVED IN MONDAY NIGHT'S ELECTION-TWO CAN-DIDATES.

The special school election to be held at the Central school building in Marshfield Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock promises to be one of the warmest school elections ever held on the Bay. The contest is over a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. J. Millis who moved to San Francisco.

The contest has developed into revival of the old Golden and Anti-Golden controversy. John C. Merchant, who was recently elected a member of the Marshfield city council, has been selected as the candidate of the Golden forces while W. U. Douglas is the candidate of the anti-Golden faction. Mr. Merchant, it is stated, has announced that he desires to see Superintendent Golden ing passengers:
reinstated as head of the Marshfield E. W. Lent, Geo. Riddell, C. W. schools. For some time, J. W. Ben-Roberts Wm. Jenkins, E. H. Magnett and other friends of Superinnes, Jos. Gawley, E. A. Elmore, Frantendent Golden have been active in the campaign to regain control of the school board with a view to reinstating Superintendent Golden, according to gossip in connection with the election on the streets today. Women are permitted to vote in the school election. The only qualificahere is that the party voting shall be a tax payer.

TO TIMES READERS. An unusual rush of holiday . advertising at a late hour crowded out several columns of local and general news which • will be published Monday.

TOOL CHESTS for boys 60c to \$3.45. Cheapest on Coos Bay at NORTON & HANSEN'S two stores.

Do your CHRISTMAS shopping at THE HUB-It pays.-'Money Talks' chine made for \$35,000 at MILNER'S

Treaty on Account of Jews the Cause. FORMAL PROTEST IS

MADE BY THE CZAR

Expected Senate to Recede From Severe Language of Resolution of House.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .-Because of the protest by the Russian ambassador to Taft against the language in the submission of the resolution to abrogate the treaty of 1832 with Russia, it was reported today the Senate would pass either Monday or Tuesday a modified resolution. The matter was discussed at a special Cabinet meeting today attended by Knox-Wickersham, Mac-Veah, Myer and Nagle.

The modified resolution will abrogate the treaty as effectually as the House resolution, but it will leave out the long recitals of the House document, especially about Russia having violated the terms of treaty.

The Russian ambassador, George-Bakhmetjaff, called at the White today formally protested House against the proposed abrogation of the treaty of 1832 with Russia on the ground that such action would be inconsistent with the long friendship which has existed between the two nations.

When he reached the White House, the ambassador was at once present-ed to President Taft who called Secretary of State Knox into conference. The ambassador let it be known that Russin was decidedly dissatisfied with the Sulzer resolution. After the di-plomat had departed, Taft and Knox continued in consultation,

See Danger of War.

In some quarters the protest of Russia through its ambassador was looked upon practically as a threathat Russia would sever all friendly relations with the United States in event Congress goes ahead with its plan to abrogate the treaty. While neither the President nor

Knox is alarmed over the turn of affairs, it was said at the White a determined effort will b made by the Senate leaders to modify the Sulzer resolution.

Owing to the reticence of all concerned in the negotiations it is impossible to learn the exact nature of the protest. It is believed, however, to be directed principally against the language in the Sulzer resolution which boldly declares Russia has violated the terms of the treaty of 1832.

Sulzer declared he saw nothing thsulting to "Sensitive Russia."

Steamship Arrives After Rather Stormy Trip From Portland Down Coast.

The steamer Alliance arrived in port late this afternoon from Portland after a rather stromy trip to Coos Bay. She brought the follow-

cis Kota, Edna Kota. A large consignment of freight is being unloaded, and a considerable quantity will be taken on board from

here for California points.

The Alliance will leave here again tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock, with about 15 passengers leaving from this port.

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