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CONFESSION IN MURDER

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WORK STO'S ON SUMNER RAILWAY PROJECTS TO CULS BAY

eer Sumner Says South-Pacific Has Bought or Blocked it.

NOT EXPECT IT WILL BE RESUMED

Railroad Situation Takes expected Turn Today-Few Details Known

Octopus has got the best of oldings or just blocked our nies, I don't know, but I do that every man has been laid definitely."

was a statement this after-by L. A. Sumner, chief enginthe Pacific Coast Railway comthe Sumner line, following the acement by him that all operhad been discontinued on the projects, including the Paciat Western from Eugene to e and the Pacific Coast Line Florence to Coos Bay. He said he knew very little about the cted developments, word havst been received from Portland off all the operations. hat he had paid off all his men e guessed that he would have

for another job. said that he did not know for that the calling off of operawas final for all time but that spected it was. From what he en able to learn, he said, the ern Pacific was too big a propfor them to buck.

announcement by Mr. Sumner as a surprise. Only this mornwas reported in North Bend dditional officials of the Sumnes had just arrived on the Some of them, according to the Bend report, came in or early this morning and left Breakwater for Portland others remained on the Bay. erable of the luggage that arwith the party presumably beng to the Sumner lines was ad-ed to E. C. Carty. Mr. Carty here sometime ago as a map

for L. A. Sumner. Sumner came down today from ner. He said that he had broamp, paid off every man and d every bill and so far as he it was "all off."

SUMNER LINE RUMOR.

Important announcement Concerning It Soon. Eugene Guard says: "R. B. chief engineer of the Pacific Western railway, is on a trip pleton, expecting to be back Saturday. The company may some important news to give a few days."

MUST GIVE NOTICE.

Desiring Mail Delivered Must Notify Postmaster Curtis. self-explanatory following in has been issued by Post-

r Curtis of Marshfield: rier service for the delivery of will be established February 1,

ptacle or box in which the car- Jameson. may place the mail. sons living in the city limits

off the route of carrier or withsidewalks may place a box at the est point on carriers route with and house number thereon and mail will be delivered to that

ber of house, and street, with loon as to North, East, South or

HILD TOUCHES TONGUE TO A FROSTY IRON AND

IS BLEEDING TO DEATH . YAKIMA, Wash., • NORTH an. 6.—Louis Cagner, aged 4 💠 ears, is bleeding to death in St. • llizabeth's hospital from tear • ng his tongue loose from a • lece of railroad iron, to which • touched it nearly a week •

o. He was living on a ranch • the Columbia river and the . und in his tongue was not • • onsidered serious for a time • • ntil his mother found it impos-ible to stop the bleeding. He ras brought to North Yakima.

sey. Connecticut from plain Mohair and Marylands her New Jersey, what will Delaware.

Southern Pacific Plans to Let Contract For Another Section of Line to Coos Bay

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 6 .- J. Buell, right-of-way agent of the Sensational Evidence Secured tractor. Southern Pacific company's Eugened whether they have bought Coos Bay line, who was so successful in securing the right-of-way from Eugene westward to the tunnel site, a distance of 23 miles, has recently received orders to begin work west of the tunnel and he and his assistant, Mr. Walker, who recently arrived in Eugene, will start work in a very few days. The company is anxious to get matters in shape for the letting of further contracts.

Mr. Buell made a record in securing the right-of-way on the first stretch and while the work west of the tunnel will be more difficult because the Pacific Great Western company's survey conflicts in a number of places with that of the Southern Pacific company's, he anticipates no great difficulty in dealing with the owners of property along the route.

Mrs. Buell will spend the winter here with her husband, and one daughter is now attending the University, while another will enter the school at the beginning of next sem-

Steamer Sails This Morning For Portland With Many **Passengers**

senger list and a fair cargo of freight session will continue next week. Among those sailing on her were the following:

Dorothy Davis, Maude Bowron A. B. Clayton, Mrs. Clayton, E. W. Smith, John Noble, Mary Jameson, W. H. Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, D. C. McKay, J. H. Hart, T. R. Reed, Mrs. Geo. F. Reynolds, O. Sanberg, W. C. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Alice Brown, Chas. Brown, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Maude Brown, C. J. W. James, C. M. Eberhardt, H. P. Martin, P. L. Smith, G. D. Holdiman, Chin Hang, Chin Lung, Edith Smith. Marie Walter, V. M. Clymer, Mrs. Clymer, Mrs. Clarke, Master Clarke, E. M. Eddy, Chas. J. Andreson, Mrs. Anderson, Hoding Anderson, Victor Randler, Elvira Frizeen, A. M. Prentiss, Robt. Plummer, Jack Plummer, Wm. Montgomery, H. C. Gibson, Miss Alice Cox, Grant Bunch, James Van. Mrs. Van. Mrs. Gilbert. J. D. Goss. H. C. Van Alstein, A. J. Mendel, H. d must provide some kind of son. Mrs. C. A. Jameson and Gladys lation inside the county. The Times

> STATISTICS ON UNITED STATES NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6. -According to a bulletin of the Census Bureau, issued today, the total number of newspaper and periodical publications in the United States was very house and box must be lications in the United States was bered or mail will not be deliv-bered or mail will not be delivan increase of 1 per cent. ersons desiring the above service growth of the printing and publishplease leave their addresses at ing business is indicated by an inoffice before February 1, giving crease of establishments from 27. 793 in 1904 to 31.445 in 1909, by the use of materials valued at \$201,-775,000 in 1909 as compared with \$142,514,000 in 1904, by turning out products reported as worth \$737,-876,000 in 1909 as against \$552,-473.000 in 1904, and by the employment in the business of 358,042 persons in 1909 where 287,679 were employed in 1904

The salaries and wages amounted to \$268,086,000 in 1909 and \$194,-944,000 in 1904, an increase of \$73, 142,000, or 38 per cent.

PRIZE RIDDLE TODAY.

If Idahose were made of Ker-

NEW PLAN TO DEVELOP ALASKA REV. RICHESON MAKES WRITTEN

There.

Senator La Follette Wants to create a Board of Public Works for Alaska similar to the Isthmian Government Commission to Canal Commission. This Board of Public Works should undertake not Assume Charge of Situation merely to build a railroad from Controller Bay to the coal fields, but it should acquire all the railroads in Alaska and settle at once a policy of (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay government ownership. It should similarly provide for the develop-DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 6. - A ment of other public utilities, such solution of the problem of conserva- as telegraph and telephone. It tion of natural resources in Alaska should operate and develop wharves, was suggested today by La Follette in docks and steamship lines, if neces-"The sensible and sary, to deliver the products of Alas-

In Indianapolis Probe of Dynamiting Conspiracy Today.

By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Jan. 6. Spurgeon P. Meadows, a prominent labor leader and business agent for sions on the property of Albert Von hear one of the damnest noises you

Meadows' assertion was made in connection with the report that the federal authorities are investigating every possible connection of other

unions besides the iron workers with

the Von Spreckelsen explosion. Conferences of men alleged to have accomplished the explosions were held in a hotel owned by John Halfman, who said today that he had testified before the county grand jury last year that Meadows attended some of these conferences. This Meadows denied, but he admitted the district council of the Interna- to meeting at Halfman's place walktional Brotherhood of Carpenters and ing delegates for unions that were Joiners, came forward today with the endeavoring to persuade non-union declaration that out-of-town men to quit work on Von Spreckelcaused the four dynamite explosions sen's contracts nearby. Mrs. Alta in this city at midnight October 24. Hawkins, keeper of a boarding house 1309. This followed the statement reported to Bookwalter when he of Charles A. Bookwalter, former made the investigation that a few of Charles A. Bookwalter, former made the investigation that a few mayor, that the local labor leaders hours before the explosions, a local were informed by him two years ago labor leader advised her to "keep said the White House looked at- at the time of her death. as to who had directed the explo- your eyes open as you are about to tractive enough to be occupied Stories to the effect the

County Commissioners Order Improvement of Ferndale Highway from Marshfield

sioners in compliance with the peti- year are: tion of North Bend and Marshfield people presented by F. E. Hague and others, had instructed Road Supervisor Norton to go ahead and plank the Ferndale road between the two towns. Three-inch plank, nine feet wide, are to be laid on two stringers so that the tops of the plank will be flush with the dirt. The work will

be started at once. Judge Hall stated that if the people had not been so anxious to have the road improved this winter, the commissioners planned to put in a rock road between the two cities, the work to start early next spring. Times Official Paper.

The county commissioners also designated the Coos Bay Times and the Coquille Sentinel as the two official county papers for the ensuing year. having a much larger circulation than any other paper in Coos county. New Supervisors.

The commissioners have appointed all the road supervisors for the ensuing year except in three districts. Most of the supervisors around Coos Bay were re-appointed, Messrs. F. P. Norton and J. W. Grout, who have ed to direct the work. done such excellent work being among those named again. The following are the supervisors so far as

F. P. Norton, Marshfield; J. W. Grout, North Bend; C. E. Hanson. North Inlet: W. F. Bowron, Ten Mile; A. F. Johnson, Lakeside; John H. Olson, Kentuck; A. F. Crocker, Willanch: H. Stull, Coos River; Jas. Stock, Sumner; Geo. Benham, Fairview; Sam Stout, McKinley, E. N. Harry, Brewster; Geo. Miller, Gravel Ford; H. Hervey, Lee; R. L. Weekly, Myrtle Point; Oliver Neil, South Coquille; E. E. Weekly, Bridge; John Fabrey, Catching Creek: J. D. Clinton, Norway; Marion Clinton, Ara-Geo. Stewart, Riverton; John Yoakam. Coaledo; Z. T. Siglin, Isthmus; A. J. Counts, Bandon; Tom De- ery service for Marshfield; vereux, Bear Creek; R. P. Hunt, Four Mile; E. W. Fahy, Bullards; S. B. Cutlip, Daniels Creek.

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Annual Meeting of Marshfield Last Night.

At the annual meeting of the Judge John F. Hall returned to- Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, day from Coquille where he has been handsome compliment was paid the By Associated Press to the Coos Bay The Breakwater sailed this morn- attending the annual session of the old officials of the organization by ing for Portland with a large pas- Coos county commissioners. The unanimously re-electing them for the He announced that the commis- The officers chosen for the ensuing

President-Dr. J. T. McCormac. Secretary-Miss Violet Henderson. Vice-president-C. F. McKnight. Treasurer-J. H. Flanagan.

Executive committee-A. H. Powers, M. C. Horton, Henry Sengstacken, W. S. Chandler, Wm. Grimes, T. T. Bennett, Jas. H. Flanagan, Arthur McKeown, Dr. C. W. Tower, Alva Doll, Dr. E. Mingus, Hugh Mc-Lain, A. W. Myers, A. J. Mendel, Geo. Rotnor, D. C. Greene, Arno Mereen, C. R. Peck, A. T. Haines, W. F. Miller and I. S. Smith.

Prior to the election of officers, Dr. McCormac gave a short talk in which he reviewed the year's work and touched on what was likely to be the principal work of the future. He said that he appreciated the honor that had been conferred upon him by being elected five times and while he liked the work, he thought that younger and more active man should be chosen. However, he said that a number had been urging that he take the place again and he stated that he had consented to do so with the understanding that just as soon as possible a publicity manager-an expert in boosting-should be secur-

At a meeting of the executive com mittee and contributors to the publicity fund yesterday afternoon, the names of the twenty-one members for the executive committee were agreed This selection was unanimously ratified last evening. It was suggested that the number be increased so as to permit the addition of C. F. McGeorge's name but this could not be done without ample notice and so had to be deferred.

Aided Many Things. Dr. McCormac stated that during the year, the Chamber of Commerce had aided in a number of projects outside of the regular publicity work and had raised considerable money for them. Among these he enumerated the securing of free mail deliv-

The inaugurating of the Fourth of July celebration for which \$1,629.50 was raised and expended;

The improving of the old Coos Bay wagon road towards which \$598.50 was raised:

The sending of Hugh McLain as (Continued on page 4.)

Zero Weather Causes Intense Suffering In Illinois Metropolis.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6 .- Zero weather today produced intense suffering. Four deaths were attributed directly to the weather. It is estimated there are 150,000 unemployed men in this city. Eight hundred spent last night in the municipal lodging house while many hundreds were cared for at the police

• WHITE HOUSE LOOKS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6. · by a democrat.

Chamber of Commerce Held One Killed and Thirteen Injured Claim Rank and File of People as Result of Blizzard Blinding Locomotive Engineer

WRIGHT, Kan., Jan. 6 .- Unable to see the station lights in the blindtee of twenty-one was also elected. ing snow-storm which swept Western Kansas, last night, Engineer C. C. Deming, of the Santa Fe passenger, ran past the station, and his train was struck by another train. Demind was fatally scalded. Engineer J. W. Chalfant of the other train was killed, and twelve passengers

COOS COUNTY TAX ASSOCIATION BEGINS ACTION TO PREVENT FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS

ine Coos County Tax Association through its secretary, W. J. Conrad. entered protest before the Coos-county commissioners at Coquille yesterday against all special road district levies. The protests are filed man from Chicago and Salt as a basis of legal action to have the Lake, gave a "little lunch" to gularities in the elections and proceedings were given as reasons for | It costs him just \$15,000. "knocking them" out and it was also • thousand plates at the Taft din-claimed that in most of the instances • ner cost \$20,000. the levies were greater than are justified.

The districts and levies which were protested were: District No. 6, six mills; Dist. No. 12, ten mills; Dist. No. 18, eight mills; Dist. No. 26, five and one-half mills; Dist. No 30, eight

Upwards of \$25,000 in taxes is involved.

BAPTIST PULPIT.

The Communion service with • Percy R. Kelly, of the Marion hand of fellowship extended to ◆ the new members, will be held
in the morning. The pastor's
theme in the evening will be,
"Taking Stock." A New Year's
instructed the jury in the case
of Frank Howard against E.
Irwin. The plaintiff brought
an action for damages in the · address for all.

Have your calling cards printed at of Salem. The Times' office.

Cambridge Preacher Today Admits Killing Avis Linnell, Former Sweetheart

POISONED GIRL TO WED WEALTHY MAIDEN

Brief Statement Confessing Crime is Given out by Counsel of Accused

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay, Times.)

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6 .- Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, former pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Cambridge, today made written confession to effect that he poisoned his former sweetheart, Avis Linnell. The statement was given into the hands of his counsel who made it public. • The confession bearing Richeson's signature reads, "I hereby confess GOOD TO DEMOCRAT • that I am guilty of the offense of • which I stand indicted." No details

are given. Rev. Richeson's motive in murder-—Norman E. Mack, chairman ♦ ing Miss Linnell is presumed to have of the Democratic National ♦ been to clear his way to marry an-Committee, paid his respects to ♦ other wealthy young woman. Miss President Taft today. Mack ♦ Linnell was in a delicate condition

> Stories to the effect that Richeson's mind had given away, are un-

WRECK CAUSE PARE OPTIMISTIC

Are With Them-Also Imperial Army.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 6 .- The republican government is assuming a very strong position and now considers that the future of China is entirely in its hands. Leaders believe the country is almost unanimously in favor of the republican movement and the regular trained army will come to their side almost

The Cabinet formed under Sun Fat Sen announced today the terms it will offer to the Manchus on their submission. These are more generous than was at first believed to be the case. They include a free grant to the "Forbidden City" and the summer palace in Pekin, which are worth hundreds of millions of dollars. In addition they will be accorded life pensions and other concessions together with equality in citizenship and in the holding of offices under the state.

President Sun Yat Sen says his main desire now is for peace and COLLECTION OF SPECIAL TAX prompt recognition of the Chinese republic by the foreign powers.

> • "LITTLE LUNCH" FOR 500 COSTS MINER \$15,000 4

> SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 6.—T. N. McAuley, a mining • 500 friends at the Palace hotel.

• LESS GUN-PLAY BY CITY POLICE URGED

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SALEM, Ore., Jan. 6 .- That no police officer or Sheriff in • this state has a right to fire · upon any prisoner who has been convicted of a misdemea-· nor only, even though no other means will suffice to prevent · his escape, was held by Judge · · County Circuit Court when he ◆ address for all.
◆ sum of \$1.10 @against the de• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • fendant, who is a police officer