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UNION OFFICIALS AND MEN ARRESTED FOR DYNAMITING

irty-six Taken Into Custody on Indictments Returned at Indianapolis.

RESTS MADE IN OVER SCORE OF CITIES

st Sweeping Federal Prosecution of Kind Ever Attempted is Started.

Associated Press to Coos Bay NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14

what was said to be the most eping Federal action of its kind undertaken, the United States ernment today within a few hours sted a majority of the 54 men cted for alleged complicity in the on-wide dynamite conspiracy. At head was Frank M. Ryan, presi-Bridge and Structural Ironwork-Many other officers, including sert S. Hockin, second vice-pres,-, and successor as the union's etary-treasurer to J. J. McNaa, the convicted dynamiter, were sted here.

eports from all over the country showed that five of the seven workers executive board members a half dozen or more members taken into custody.

hese officials and their co-defendare charged with violation of the eral status regulating interstate ment of explosives which resultfrom the activities of the Mcaras and McManigal and the namiting crew" who carried the mite and nitro glycerine about country on passenger trains. Il the defendants are charge?

conspiracy to further the series hundred explosions which were ged to be directed by the labor in officials against the iron and contractors and employers of union labor. The explosions ed the destruction of bridges, ucts and buildings and the wreckof the Los Angeles Times buildwas an incident of the series. re noon today 36 arrests had

igene A. Clancy, of San Fran-J. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake; A. Tvietmoe, of San Francisco. Ortic McManigal already indictthe Pacific Coast, and J. J. Mcra and James B. McNamara alconvicted are also indicted

At Minneapolis.

ding Trades Council. At Indianapolis

rank M. Ryan, president of the Structural Ironworkers; Spur- Structural Ironworkers. P. Meadows, business agent and as involved in the dynamiting Structural Ironworkers. oit, second vice-president and in the warrant. lary-treasurer of the Ironwork-Union; John T. Butler, of Buffaman, business agent here.

At St. Louis. a Barry, former walking dekof St. Louis Local 18 of the Iu- from Pittsburg. tional Bridge and Structural Forkers

At Detroit. tarles W.

At Syracuse.

E. Phillips, former secretary of Stridge and Structural Ironworknion, and John Carrol, to whom ips' books were turned over he ceased to act as secretary. At Milwunkee.

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structural ironworkers. At Cincinnati. ward Clark, former walking del-

and Ernest G. W. Basey, forminess agent of the International lation of Structural Bridge and corkers. Bassey resides in In-

thard H. Houlihan, financial tary of the Chicago local of the te and Structural Ironworkers' lation: James Cooney, business in, member of the Chicago lo-

of the Chicago local; James William Schoupe, former busiagent Chicago local. At Kansas City. Bert Brewn, member of the onion and business agent or International Association ant Structural Ironworkers

wift-Burlington bridge over J. McCain, who succeeded After the explosion the local will be conferred. By order

Arrested McCain, but he was ALTUS KINGSTON, C. P. arrested McCain, but he was sed in a few days

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accutive board of the Interna-

Alleged to Have Originated Details of Alleged Dynamite Schemes.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14-Herbert S. Hockin, who was arrested here today for connection with the dynamite conspiracy, is quite a noted figure in labor circles.

In the information supplied the of the International Association government, Hockin is made to ap-McNamara, "the boss of the dynamiting crew." He is charged with having planned the explosions desired by the enemies of the "open shop" contractors. He is named by McManigal as one of the men who originated the alarm clock scheme by which the explosions were arranged to occur several hours after the bombs were set, thus enabling the dynamiters to get away and establish an alibi

Ryan and Hockin in statements today declared themselves innocent of having violated any law.

Near Border.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Troops have been asked for by the proprietor of Bailey's ranch which crosses the Mexican border near Columbus, N. M. Mexican rebels are reported to secretary of the Minneapolis the line. Troops have been sent but the line. Troops have been sent but it requires three days to travel over the 86 miles of sand.

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Patrick E. Farrell and Daniel Broict council of the International phy. Farrell was formerly a member herhood of Carpenters and of the executive committee of the In-He is an official of three ternational Association of Bridge and tracy.; Herbert S. Hockin, of alleged connection is not disclosed

At Philadelphia. Michael Cuname, business agent of

est vice-president, and Fred the Structural Ironworkers' Union. At Denver. Henry W. Legleiner, who was

member of the executive board of of the Bridge and Structural the International Association of orkers; Paul Morrin, active in Bridge and Structural Ironworkers ig the defense fund for the Mc- at the time of the arrest of John J. aras, and who was business man- McNamara who came here recently

Ar Cleveland.

Peter J. Smith, formerly business agent of the International Associa-Wachmeistein and tion of Bridge and Structural Iron-J. Murphy, said to be iron- workers, and George (Nipper) Anderson, said to be a walking delegate of the ironworkers.

At Scranton, Pa. M. J. Hannon, former local busi-ness agent of the Sturctural Ironworkers, but now agent of the Central Labor Union.

At Davenport, Iowa. Daniel Buckley, business agent of the local Ironworkers' Union. At Buluth.

Fred Mooney, connected with the structural ironworkers. At Springfield, Ill. J. Kavanaugh and M. L. Pop

nell, said to be connected with the unions involved. At Pecria. "Red" Smythe, business agent of the Structural Ironworkers and president of the Building Trades Council.

and J. E. Ray, leader of labor circles At Boston.

An unnamed man, and warrants are out for two others.

NOTICE.

Sunset Encampment No. 43, I. O. All members of the encamptime the million-dollar Ar- ment are requested to be present at our regular meeting Thursday even-NOON and INVENING. L. C. C. F. ing. February 15, 1912. Business of HALL. Admission 10 cents; chilnortance and Royal Purple Degree

G. T. COLEMAN, Scribe.

GOOD COUNTRY SHORTS

ROOSEVELT LEADS IN CONFERENCE INSANITY

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Supporters of LaFol- ing the political aspirations of La Follette today called on Col. Roose-

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

nen who have been actively supports cuss it.

lette Call on Roosevelt To- velt. They were Gifford Pinchot and day and Others Confer with
Them.

Gov. Johnson, of California. Oscar Strauss, who was in Roosevelt's cabinet, Col. D. C. Collier, of San Diego, and Seth Bullock, United States Marshal of South Dakota, later joined the conference. When the conference of the confere ence adjourned more than an hour NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Two of the Jater, none who attended would dis-

NOW A STATE

President Taft Signs Procla- Nuptials of Miss Helen Doble mation Admitting Last of Territories.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—As the White House clocks were striking ten, President Taft today signed the proclamation admitting Arizona to

GOV. HUNT'S ADDRESS.

First Executive of New State Delivers Inaugural.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PHOENIX, Arlz., Feb. 14 .- Governor Hunt's address was short and succinct, and while breathing the spirit of "progressive democracy, referred only to two things in the prospective legislative program.

The first state legislature, the call of judges, and an anti-lobbyist a few weeks ago.

United States Soldiers to Protect American's Ranch LUMBER TRADE PLAN TO CLOSE

Stronger Demand and Increase of About \$1 Per Thousand In Price.

That the lumber market is picking up considerably, the demand being better and the price about \$1 per thousand higher than it was some time ago, is the gratifying news that has reached here. D. D. Pierce, secretary of the Coquille Mill & Mercantile Company, is here from Co- abutting property had signed the pequille and says that the prospects titions and many others were also are much brighter than they have joining in the movement. been for some time.

towed in by the tug Gleaner. She carries about 200,000 feet of lumber. Mr. Pierce's company is now cutting about 35,000 feet of lumber per day. The other mill at Coquille is cutting about 50,000 feet.

Mr. Pierce says that with the improvement in conditions in the shipping trade and the prospect for a good home trade, the smaller Coos County mills should have an unusually good season this year.

ELECT RULER

Yuan Shi Kai to Be Chosen President of Republic of China Tomorrow.

(By Associated Press to Coos Ba) Timer ;

NANKING, Feb. 14-The National Assembly caucus has decided to elect Yuan Shi Kai as president of the Chinese republic on February 15.

YOUR FRIENDS will expect to SEE YOU at the GRAND BANAAR Episcopal Church FRIDAY AFTERdren 5 cents.

REAL MILK and REAL CREAM delivered to your home on FIVE MINITES' NOTICE. PHONE 829 J. F. A. Sacchi.

and Claude Nasburg Solemnized Today.

(Special to The Times.) PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14—Miss Helen Doble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doble, was married this noon to Claude Nasburg, of Marshfield. The wedding was in the presthe Union. He used a gold pen which is to be given to Postmaster General Hitchcock.

GOV. HUNT'S ADDRESS.

dence of intimate friends at Saint Marks Episcopal church, Rev. J. E. H. Simpson officiating. Miss Doble's attendant was Mrs. Grant Mays. of The Dalles. Harry Butler, of San Francisco. Francisco, who was a fraternity brother (Sigma Chi) of Mr. Nasburg at the University of California, was best man.

At the conclusion of the high church ceremonies, the wedding party and a few relatives and intimate friends repaired to the Hotel Multnomah where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Nasburg will leave tonight for a short wedding trip and expect to visit a short time in Portland before going to their fu-ture home in Marshfield. The en-The first state legislature, the gagement of Miss Doble, a popular governor declared, must replace in Portland girl, to the real estate man the Constitution the provision for re- of Southern Oregon, was announced

Petitions to Have Waterway Filed.

Dr. Geo. W. Leslie and others are Leslie stated this morning that the

For some time the matter has been Mr. Pierce came over today to di- discussed. Many have favored closrect the loading of the schooner ing it because they felt that it would Lilly which they have chartered to tend to divide the town if kept open carry lumber from here to San Fran- and also claimed that the draw The Lilly is owned by the bridges would be a nuisance to the nite or official will be known con-Gardiner Mill Company and will be greater Marshfield, besides being expensive to construct. Others urged that it should be kept open as a harbor for the gasoline launches.

There is likely to be considerable opposition to it. F. M. Friedberg. Chas. Hickex and others are said to be opposed to it. It is claimed that Oregon to statehood, a provision that all streams shall be kept open highways and forever free will prevent the War Department or anyone else closing Mill Slough.

Judge Hall Suspends Sentence of Boys Who Stole Liquor in That City.

Two young men, Noel and Pointer both 16 years old and living at Coquille, were yesterday given a sus-pended sentence by Judge John F. Hall in Juvenile Court at Coquille for taking seven bottles of whisky frem a local saloon.

A back door to the saleen had been broken open and the whisky taken away, according to the evidence. Upon being arraigned the boys pleaded guilty to taking the whisky, but deniel all knowledge of how the doc. hall been broken. The whisky bit away in a near-by barn and later returned unopened. And as there was no evi ence of any other damage being done, the Judge expense. 'e'nency permissable in such cases and gave the : ye their free om their good behavior.

THWART SENTENCES ON

Chambers Estate Wins Suit Against Wm. Utter and Robert V. Ojeda.

Judge John S. Coke has handed down a decision in favor of the plain- life in the Walla Walla penitentiary tiffs in the case of the Chambers es. for killing James Sutton, near Cashtate vs. Wm. Utter, Robert V. Ojeda et al. The case involved the title to about a section of valuable coal and come insane and is confined in the ranch land near Coaledo. Besides Medical Lake asylum. Those in the victory in the case itself, the charge say she is in an incurable plaintiffs were given judgment for condition and is growing worse. the costs of the litigation.

the heirs of the late R. C. Chambers, to quiet title to the property which they have held since 1877. The service of the original proceedings under which the property was sold was alleged to be defeative. was alleged to be defective but after this sale, Messrs. Utter ant Ojeda gave deeds for it to the Coos Bay Coal company.

The members of the Chambers estate reside in Missouri.

Rumor That Southern Pacific Will Soon Start Work Near Gardiner.

According to a report in circula-tion here today, the Southern Pacific is arranging to start construction of the big tunnel south of Gardiner just as soon as the weather will permit.

The report could not be verified Besides these amendments, which here today and just where it origi- are practically the same as submitnated could not be ascertained. ted last fall, some other amendments Dr. Leslie and Others Circulate Supt. W. F. Miller of the Southern are proposed relative to the indebt-Pacific's local holdings had no advices concerning it nor had Chas. 14. Marsh, the right-of-way agent for the Southern Pacific.

circulating petitions to secure the be a surprise as it has been known at 20 per cent of the assessed valuconsent of the War Department for for some time that the Southern Pa- ation. Another matter to be submitclosing and filling Mill Slough. Dr. cific officials were planning to start ted is for legalizing the warrants that Leslie stated this morning that the work here this spring. This was not have been issued in excess of the owners of about two-thirds of the officially given out, but came from \$25,000 limit. an authentic source.

The tunnel in question is about Southern Pacific recently purchased da street to the north end of it. right of way.

It is likely that something deficerning it within a few weeks or a month.

North Bend is still all agog over various railway rumors and the Simpson deals. Capt. Edgar Simpson is saying nothing. However, the discovery that some of the real estate deals there which were reputed to be under the act of Congress admitting for the Southern Pacific were merely personal transactions has caused some to hesitate.

BOTH LINES BUSY

Railways Estimating Timber Along Suislaw Route.

FLORENCE, Ore., Feb. 14-West says: Railroad work during inson. the month of January seems to have taken on such condition of lethargy that to many indicates a desire to withdraw from the game and there are those who even at this time think | Oregon and Washington Universities that it is all a bluff.

A closer took into conditions will cuvince one that instead, both companies are here and moves to prepare themselves at an moves to prepare themselves at an panies are here and there making are many little details which have been and are being looked after at this time of the year when the heavier work can not be accomplished.

It was stated by a party just re-turning from Portland that the Pacific Great Western has a large office force at work there and it seems to be a secret made public that they are

backed by the Great Northern. Forest Supervisor Cohcon an Ranger Young were at work the first of this week estimating the amount of timber belenging to the government on the right-of-way of the Pa-

ific Great Western and Hent road. Part of the survey of this company between Eugene and Mapleton runs brough the Siuslaw forest reserve nd it is the timber on this part of

(Continued on page 4.)

Mrs. Della Totten, Convicted of Murdering Washington Rancher, in Asylum.

CLAIM THAT SHE IS IN INCURABLE CONDITION

Mother, Aged 75, Granted New Trial, But May Never Be Tried Again.

By Associat at Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 14-Mrs. Della Totten, whose sentence for mere, two years ago, was recently upheld by the Supreme Court, has be-

Mrs. Totten's mother, Mrs. Beebe. The case grose out of an effort of tried as an accomplice and granted a the Chambers estate, consisting of new trial, may never be tried again

NEW ELECTION IN NORTH BEND

Voters to Pass on Proposed Charter Amendments There April 16.

The North Bend City Council at a meeting last evening made preliminary arrangements for a special election to be held there April 16 when a number of charter amendments to comply with the terms of the franchise desired by the Terminal Railway will be submitted to the voters for their approval.

edness of the city. One provision fixes the limit of the warrant indebtedness at 5 per cent of the assessed valuation instead of \$25,000. That it may be correct would not as it now is, the bond limit being left

Plans were also made for improving Sherman avenue from Florida to Cal-4000 feet long, the south end of it ifornia and evening up grade where being near the A. R. McDonald prop-erty on Black Creek through which Sherman avenue from South of Flori-

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Final Rites Over Madge Yarbrough Were Largely Attended.

The funeral of Madge Yarbrough, who died at Mercy Hospital on Sunday, took place shortly before noon today from the Baptist Church, Rev. Hall the pastor, preaching the fu-neral sermon. The impressiveness of the service was augmented by the presence of the junior class of the Sunday school, who participated in the program.

The interment was made at Coos River cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: Wesley Smith, Fred Soule, Rev. Fred W. Davvis, John Martinson, D. L. Rood and Tom Rob-

MAY ADOPT RUGBY,

May Change From Football.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 14 .-Hopes of inducing Oregon and Washington Universities to adop. Rugby in the pirce of American foothalf are entertained at the University of California. Word has been received that Graduate Manager which of Washington favors the change with a view of giving the cast a unified type game.

NOTICE

All Coos County warrants drawn on the general fund, and, endorsed prior to October 1, 1310, will be paid on presentation at my office in Coquille; no interest will be allowed on any of these warrants after February 9, 1912.

Dated this 8th day of Feb'y, 1912. T. M. DIMMICK. County Treasurer.