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### DUSTON SUSTAINS \$10,000,000 DBMAGE FROM FIRE EARLY TODAY

enty-five Blocks in Resince, Warehouse and Factory Center Burned.

LE FANS FLAMES; NTIRE CITY ENDANGERED

all Stream That Divides Town Enables Firemen to Stop Conflagration.

Associated Press to Coos Bay l'imes.)

OUSTON, Tex., Feb. 21-Im ed by a gaie that swept in with of the coidest northern winds of winter, flames swept through the ern section of Houston early to-and wiped out 25 blocks, causing ms of \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. y cottages were destroyed as well many big manufacturing plants thousands of persons are homeand out of work. The greater of the loss is confined to the ber and cotton industries.

orty-five thousand bales of cotwere burned, representing a loss The fire started in a vay tracks soon after midnight. avy wind picked up the frames carried them over the neighborcottages and buildings and as the us of the fire grew, a 40-mile swept the sparks throughout the rict and soon many manufacturplants were ablaze and wares were being gutted by the

put up a terrific fight were unable to cope with the siton until Buffalo Bayou, a small am that divides the eastern part he city from the main section. reached. Here every piece of aratus was stationed along the ks. If the fire leaped the Bayou, ean the destruction of the city. he advancing flames began to the Bayou scores of streams of were hurled into them, checklittle by little, the fire's prog-At some narrower portions of stream the flames leaped across the more substantial buildings not afford the tinderlike fuel lously encountered and the ad of the fire was prevented. y persons were hurt during the but so far as known there were fatalities. The burned area is at a mile and a half long and at juarter of a mile wide

Many Lives Endangered. road of the flames gave warnof the danger and hundreds of r night clothes. Women carrybabies, and women at ts small children clung, gathered he homes of neighbors for refuge, to be driven out a few minutes by the oncoming fire.

iremen appointed leaders among civilians of the flame-swept disand they, marshalling the refuled them out of danger. Homes quickly provided in other resie sections of the city. Clothing food were furnished by a relief nittee and there is comparatively e suffering. The number of homes stores burned is more than 250.

# ROERS BRANDT

cused Valet Returned to Prison Until Trial-Pardon Is Urged.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

ard today sustained the writ of k E. Brandt and ordered Brandt remanded to the Tombs prison

General Carmody announced to- chief of police. that he had recommended to

WOULD NAME MOUNTAIN

FOR RAILROAD BUILDER . PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21an effort to settle the old . aid between Seattle and Tacoma over the great mountain •
called "Rainier" in Seattle and •
"Tacoma" in Tacoma, General • Manager Hutchin of the Portand Rose Festival, has suggested that the peak be rechristened "Mount Jim Hill" in honor of the "empire builder."

Threatened Walkout of 800,-00 Miners Will Affect Other Laborers.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Conditions throughout Great Britain, and particularly in the manufacturing districts of the North of England, are becoming rapidly worse as a result if it occurs at the end of the month, will throw 800,000 miners besides workers of other trades out of employment. Many iron workers and other factory men today received noage near the Southern Pacific tices from their employers that their services will not be required after February 29th should the coal strike be decided on. Most of the factories have supplies of coal on hand for the most urgent work. In London and other cities the price of coal already has reached \$8 per ton and the poorer classes are paying almost double this rate as they purchase only in small quantities. Premier Asquith is endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the dispute.

Freight and Passenger Collide Steamer Has Rather Rough Shippers Ask for \$2,000,000 -Impossible to Reach Burning Cars.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

A fierce fire with heavy explosions cellaneous freight. She had a rather ns, giving no heed to the cold, in the debris made it impossible for rough trip up the coast, a stiff northed from their homes clad only in the wrecking crews today to reach the scene of collision of the passenger tráin and freight on the Boston & Maine Railroad inside the Hoosac Attempts to get to the tunnel. burned cars were abandoned until the fire will have burned itself out. which may be Saturday or Stinday. The dead will not exceed four, it is believed. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

Mayor Who Was Recalled in Disgrace Year Ago Nominated Yesterday.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

SEATTLE, Feb. 21-Apparently Seattle has decided to give Hiram C. Giil. who was recalled from the office of Mayor in disgrace one year ago, another chance. Although he did not poll nearly a majority of all EW YORK, Feb. 21-Justice the votes cast at yesterday's primary, he received nearly 10,000 votes more cas corpus issued in the case of than his nearest competitor, the single tax and municipal ownership candidate. Business men believe Gill will be elected in the regular election March 5. Gill, who ran on a wide-Associated Press to Coos Bay open town platform, promised to carry out the policy of his former term LBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21-Attor- but with Sheriff Edward Cudihee as

It is estimated at the registration ernor Dix that Brandt be par- office that 40 per cent of the 73,602 He holds that there is no registered voters in Seattle are womdence in the record to show that en and it is estimated by observers committed burglary in the of the primary e'ection that the proportion of women who voted about the same as that of the registration. In the recall election last year the women voted almost solidly against

> The total vote for Mayor was 62,-557 and was divided as follows: Gill 24 522: Cotterill 14.420; Parish 12,-700; Wells 10,822; scattering 90.

the Modern Woodmen of America tary and balloting for candidates. Social Dance, Feb. 24, the invitations should have read; gentlemen \$1.

## INSURGENTS AND REGULARS UNITED AMERICANS IN

Times.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—For the first time since the insurgent re-publicans broke away from the regulars in the fight on the petroleum duty in the Payne tariff bill in 1909 the republicans of the house today presented practically a solid from against the passage of the tariff re-vision bill. All the insurgents voted with the regular republican forces against the Underwood chemical tariff which was passed, however, by a

Republican Members of Con-gress Vote Solidly on Tariff | vote of 178 to 217. With the pass-age of the chemical revision by the house today another democratic tarfor First Time Since Split in iff measure was added to the senate calendar. The steel bill is pending in the senate, where only a coalition of progressive republicans and democrats can pass it. It is the intention of the senate finance committee to grant ample hearings to all parties (By Associated Press to Coos Bay crats can pass it. It is the intention interested in the tariff bills sent ov-

er from the house. The insurgents opposed the measure on the ground that the revision was upward instead of downward. "This bill has no support from the independent voters of the House, because it is a rank case of upward re-vision," said Representative Murdock of Kansas. "It would take scores of articles from the free list and put

Head of Industrial Workers of Investigation of Sensational New President of China Wants to the World Bound Over at Lawrence, Mass.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 21-Joseph J. Etter, leader of the Industrial Workers of the World in the local textile strike, and Arturo Giovantti, his assistant, were held to the grand jury by Judge Mahoney in Po-lice Court today, charged with being accessories before the fact in the murder of Anna Lohizzo. The woman was killed in a riot January 29.

Trip Up the Coast-Sails Friday.

San Francisco with a capacity passen-NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 21- ger list and a good cargo of miswest wind prevailing all the time. The Redondo will sail from here Among those arriving on the Re-

dondo were the following:

Dr. W. A. Toye, E. C. Guerin, A. V. Wickman, Mrs. A. V. Wickman, E. P. Nieustadt, Jas. Baines, John Morgan, Mrs. E. C. Paddock, R. Alexander, Frank Clayton, F. A. Lance-let, Mrs. A. G. Aiken, J. D. McDougal, charges exacted Mrs. J. D. McDougal, Archie Mc-Dougal, L. G. Irwin, M. Oesnner, Mrs. Archie M. J. Eirod, C. L. Albrecht, Mrs. C. L. Albrecht, Vera Albrecht, P. Schuttpch, Miss Lee, Miss Brockwell, R. E. Scott, C. A. Chapman, Morris Chick, Geo. H. Renton, Ray Hanford, brought before the Commission. W. Woodfield, G. H. Hitching, Miss E. Cove, E. Don McCrary, Sh., Jas., Haggerty, R. Hamilton.

### TAKES LARGE SUM IN BANK

Earl Stannard, Missing Pomona Bookkeeper, \$149,000 Short in Accounts.

(By Ass-sciated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21-Earl Stanuard, the missing bookkeeper of the American National Bank of Pomona, whose alleged defalcations were found yesterday to aggregate \$149,000 instead of \$5000 as was at first thought, is hiding in this vicinity according to information said was divided among all the candi- within a few days. Stannard was not bonded.

NOTICE TO ELKS.

A'l members of Marshfie'd Lodge of E'ks, No. 1160, B. P. O E., are re-NOTICE. quested to be present at meeting to-to those receiving invitations to night. Election of temporary secre-

Exalted Ruler.

Removal of Adjutant General Ainsworth.

(By Associat al Press to the Coos Bay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—An in-vestigation of the charge that led to the Chinese of the world of his electhe sensational removal of Adjutant tion. He announces his administra-General Ainsworth was authorized today by the House committee on mili- the interests of the Chinese at heart tary affairs in reporting the Watkins and will endeavor to direct the govresolution requiring the Secretary of ernmental affairs with an idea of pro-War to submit to Congress all the moting and strengthening the power documents bearing on the alleged in-

### SPOKANE NOW SEEKS REFUND

Reparation for Exorbitant Freight Rates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- As a 'Spokane rate case" charges to and from Spokane are unfor San Francisco Fri lay afternoon. reasonable and exorbitant, shippers of that city today made a demand on the various Northwestern and transcontinental lines for \$2,000,000 reparation.

The complaint against the railroads filed with the Commission and excessive freight during 1910 and Mc- 1911.

> (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-It is the largest single case of reparation ever its determination of the "Spokane McDonald, Miss Helen Wicks, Mrs. E. rate case" the Commission made a C. Kidd, Mrs. C. Palmer, Mrs. E. Don McCrary, W. F. Rogers, J. J. Lamos, E. B. Scott, R. H. Scott, Chas. Lando, is the difference between the old rates and those fixed by the Commission as reasonable.

### ROOSEVELT TALKS"IN OHIO

Expresses His Views on Some Questions Pending in State Convention.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Politicians all over Ohio came to Columbus today to hear Theodore Roosebus today to hear Theodore Roose- to Tiliamook with the proposed Wilvelt express his views on matters lamette-Pacific line from Eugene to pending in the convention which have Coos Bay, which is now under conbeen the subject of political debate struction. fact that Governor Harmon a few to be in possession of the authorities | days ago outlined his opinions on the minals. The ground covered by Hoey voted almost solidly against of Pomona. His arrest is expected same convention. Roosevelt's speech and Fontaine is a richly productive ers" there was but scattered hand suitable transportation facilities clapping. "I find that people do not The engineers started their pi clapping. seem to like to applaud that kind inary work at Gardiner, which is at of a statement," said Roosevelt, the mouth of the Umpqua River and

> Smoking hot REAL CHICKEN tamales at Staffords.

AMERICANS IN

Claim That Robber Bands Are Looting and Destroying Their Property.

ANARCHY WIDESPREAD SOUTH OF RIO GRANDE

Rebels Apparently Only Need One Leader to Start Big St. Louis Woman Who Shot Revolution.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Advices
from Mexico to the State Department Times.)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21—Mrs. Clara today indicate wide spread anarchy Murray was acquitted today of the south of the Rio Grande. Several charge of murdering her husband. cities and towns are reported to be in the hands of the rebels. Protests tober after, according to her testi-mony, he had kicked her. She said multiplying and robber bands are op-she did not know the rifle was load-erating without apparent interruperating without apparent interrup-

tion throughout the republic. It is feared that all that is needed to again plunge Mexico into vicil strife is a leader who can harmonize the factions and bring the rebellious elements together. Sinaloa, Oxaca and Yucatan are said to be waging open warfare against the govern-Americans in the Culian valment. ley in South Mexico have suffered to such extent from robber bands that they have made an urgent appeal for aid to the United States gov-ernment. The situation in which the Americans find themselves is considered so serious by the Department that its representatives there have been instructed to make semi-weekly reports in addition to their urgent

Her Husband to Death Is

Acquitted.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

She shot him with a cat rifle last Oc-

YUAN SHI KATS PLANS

Advance Chinese.

Times.)

cablegram has been received from

Yuan Shi Kai, the president of the

Chinese republic, in which he notifies

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21-A

Associated Press to Coos Bay

Capt. Reynolds Awards Contract for Gasoline Schooner to Kruse & Banks.

Capt. Reynolds, who conducted a The Redondo arrived in late from (By Associated Press to Coos Bay cannery here last year, has awarded the contract to the Kruse & Banks ship building company of North Bend sequel to the Interstate Comfierce for the construction of a new gaso-Commission's decision in the famous line schooner. It will be a duplicate that freight of the Rustler which Kruse & Banks recently completed for Capt. Pete Ol-The vessel is to be 64 feet long, 20

foot beam with 5 feet 6 inch hold. The vessel is to be started at once and completed in about two months. She is to be taken to Alaska where she will be used as a tender for the canneries of the Barnes Salmon Packing Company.

### OUTLINE PLAN OF COAST LINE

Southern Pacific's Move Towards Extension from Tillamook to Coos Bay.

The Portland Telegram publishes the following additional particulars about the proposed Coast line of the Southern Pacific, news of which was printed in The Times a few days

Engineers Hoey and Fontaine, who have been engaged in supervising most of the construction work of the Natron end of the new mainline cut-off of the Southern Pacific, have been doing reconnoissance work for the Harriman interests for what appears to be a 200-mile extension right down the Oregon coast line from Tillamook Bay to Coos Bay. The line as reco-noitered would connect the recently completed Pacific Railway & Navigation Company's road from Portland

This line would give the Harriman throughout the state. The interest interests a continuous belt line with in his speech was heightened by the Portland. Eugene. Tillamook and Coos Bay points as the important terwas interrupted frequently by cheers. one, which has not had the proper in-When he declared for "justice for dustrial or agricultural development all, big corporations and small deal- simply because the territory lacked

The engineers started their prelim-

(Continued on page 4.)

### **Vessel From Coos Bay Reaches** San Diego Badly Shattered by Storm.

PORT SUNDAY

The barkentine Arago of the Simpson fleet, concerning which much apprehension was felt, reached San Diego Sunday in a badly disabled condition. She was a couple of weeks overdue. A San Diego dispatch gives the following particulars of her hazardous voyage:

Thirty-three days out from Coos Bay, its pumps manned and its decks water-washed, the barkentine Arago. Captain Verzon, made port late Sunday afternoon, after one of the hardest voyages recently reported on the southern coast.

It was preceded a few hours by the schooner Maweema, Captain Nelson, 18 days from Willapa, the greater portion of the time without a compass. One day out of Willapa, the Maweema struck a hurricane and for nearly 60 hours the captain and crew battled for their lives.

Sea Overtakes Vessel.

The compass and binnacle box were torn away with the first waves. Though the ship was running with the wind, the storm was the faster and for hours the sea broke over the vessel, carrying away the lifeboat and a portion of the cargo. For a week the Maweema was held to its course by the aid of the sun and stars until finally the wind abated and the barkentine Arago, flying signals of distress, was sighted.

Schooner Shares Supplies. It was found that the sides of the Arago had opened, water was pouring in at the rate of seven inches an hour, most of the sails had been torn and water and provisions were almost out. The crippled Maweema shared its meagre supply with the sinking vessel and from that time until today they were always in sight

of each other. The Arago was kept affoat by jettisoning some of its lumber cargo and using a portion of the cargo for fuel to keep the donkey engines in operation as an aid to the crew manning the pumps.

DISSIPATED ROBINS

DRUNK UPON BERRIES LYERLY, Ga., Feb. 21-Robins in this vicinity have acquired habits of insobriety. The bird "licker" that intoxicates them is believed to be obtained from Chinaberries, which grow in profusion near here. Many of the robins that have been found in a drunken condition have been watched during their stupefaction, watchers being careful of a statement," said Roosevelt, smiling. Applause long and loud was immediately forthcoming.

Smoking hot REAL CHICKEN

the mouth of the Umpqua River and to keep cats at a safe distance, and it has been observed that the important points on the Eugene-Coos Bay extension. From the country and immediately go back to the Chipaberry trees.