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YOU can really help the family
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MAN KILLS TWO AND THEN PHONES FOR OFFICERS

Tragedy at Hill City
Without Any Known
Cause.

IS SLAYER;
WILL GIVE SELF UP

Badly Wounded in
of Shootings Near
Granbury.

CONTRACTORS KILL EACH
IN CLASH OVER WORK

DUEL FATAL

WOMAN WON'T
STAND STRIKE

Militia Expected to
Hand in Labor
Struggle There.

MAN IS
MISSING HERE

Child of Bandon Drops
Sight in Marsh-
field This Week.

Woman, aged 75, who form-
small poultry ranch near
who has been a resident
for the last few years,
of sight in Marshfield
his family fear that he
with a mishap or possed
his life while tem-

Cartel is now looking for
has not found any trace
abouts since Tuesday.
week Marshall Carter
to look up her husband
to go home. When Carter
on the street, the latter
would not go home and
to know the reason why.
Carter, who telephoned
and was quite wrought up,
her husband had sent
money and she feared that
taken as an indication
to do away with him.
she did not know any
strange actions.

Cartel said that Mr. Con-
tributor peculiar when he
Monday and Tues-

DINNER will be served
CHANDLER Easter
Music from 5:30 to 8:30.
SALE TAFFIES and
APPLE at STAFFORD'S
and SUNDAY.
15, 10 and 15 CENT
223-7.

THREE LADS DROWN NEAR ASTORIA MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FLOODS CONTINUE TO BECOME WORSE

Young Boys Go Out in Old Skiff
at Ocean Park, Wash., and
Lose Their Lives.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

ASTORIA, Ore., April 5.—Word
has been received here of the drown-

ing at Ocean Park, Wash., last night
of three young lads, Victor Slinger-
land, Leslie Young and Philip
Brooks. The boys were out in an
old skiff and were last seen at 5:30.
Not appearing at dinner a search
revealed the bodies in four feet of
water. All were members of promi-
nent families.

TARIFF BILL REPORT MADE

Expect Veto on Iron and Steel
Measure Week After
Next.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—
An agreement to take up the House
iron and steel tariff revision bill by
the week after next was reached to-
day in the Senate. Senator Penrose
presented the finance committee's
adverse report on the bill and in re-
sponse to questions he and Senator
Simons speaking for both the ma-
jority and minority said they would
co-operate to begin consideration of
the measure at as early as possible
a date. Senator Simons said the
democratic members would file a
minority report.

Total Loss of Life in All Sec-
tions 18 and Thousands
Rendered Homeless.

CREST OF TORRENT IS
FEARED BELOW MEMPHIS

Property Loss in Several
States Estimated at Five
to Ten Millions.

FLOOD SITUATION
Flood warnings have been
sent to all points along the low-
er river and thousands of refu-
gees are seeking temporary
homes in the highlands.
The death list throughout the
flood area is 18.
Estimates of the damage
vary from five to ten million
dollars.

While reports from the upper
stretches of the river territory were
on the whole encouraging to the
thousands of high water refugees in
towns along the Mississippi, never-
theless indications continue to point
to the development of even a more
serious flood situation in the lower
valley than now exists.
Today was marked by the usual
number of alarming rumors of ser-
ious disaster, many proving errone-
ous on investigation.
The crest of the flood will not be
reached in the St. Louis-Memphis
stretch of the Mississippi for a day
or two and even in event of contin-
uous fair weather, an immense vol-
ume of water is now pouring into the
Mississippi at lower river points.
The crest of the flood in Ohio is ex-
pected at Louisville Saturday night
or Sunday.

PLAN TO AID
AMERICANS

Red Cross Sends Funds to Aid
Those Who Are Stranded
in Old Mexico.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—
There are 211 Americans stranded,
some absolutely in Vera Cruz, on the
east coast of Mexico, in Mazatlan,
on the west coast and Mazatlan in
the interior of state of Jalisco. The
American Red Cross today dispatched
\$1500 to the American consuls at
these places to aid in the relief. The
Red Cross says it probably will be
necessary to issue a national appeal
for aid.

CHANGE MINING LAW

Senator Smoot Would Abolish Noted
"Apex Mining Law."

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—
Under the provision of a bill intro-
duced by Senator Smoot today the
"Apex mining law" will be repealed.
If enacted, no locator would have
the right to follow any vein, lode, ledge
or other deposit outside the limits
of the surface boundary of his claim.
At present, if the apex vein is with-
in a claim, its locator may follow
the vein to its ends even though it
leads under land of another owner.
Much litigation has resulted from
the conflicting claims under the present
law.

SWARTOW IS TAKEN

Gov. Wm. Sun Lands 3000 Soldiers
at Chinese Port.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

AMOY, China, April 5.—Gov. Wu
Sun has landed with 3000 troops at
Swartow, according to reports. Gen-
eral Ling, who hitherto was in full
control at Swartow and had the local
troops with him, did not offer any
resistance. The local troops, how-
ever, continue resistance to the Chan-
ton soldiers in the interior districts.
SEE our Adv. on PAGE 5 of to-
night's Times. Lockhart-Parsons.
LATEST EASTER MILLINERY
arrived on Breakwater today and
now on display at VOGUE MILLI-
NERY, WHITEHOUSE store, North
Bend. See them. Best values in
SPRING HATS.
SPECIAL SALE TAFFIES and
PEANUT BRITTLE at STAFFORD'S
SATURDAY and SUNDAY.
GOLD FISH and AQUARIUM free
at the Busy Corner. SEE OUR AD.

MEX. REBELS ISSUE ORDER

Require All Leaving Chihuahua
to Have Passports—Parral
Has Fallen.

PARRAL HAS FALLEN
(By Associated Press.)
EL PASO, Tex., April 5.—A
message states that Parral fell
into the hands of the rebels last
night.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—
The rebel military authorities in Chi-
huahua insist that all persons leav-
ing the city have passport, accord-
ing to advices to the State Depart-
ment today. This order will aid
them in keeping close tab on those
departing and probably will keep
within the city limits all whom they
do not want outside the rebel juris-
diction.

MINERS FIGHT "OPEN SHOP"

Operators in Anthracite Fields
Say They Will Not Rec-
ognize Union.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, April 5.—The anthra-
cite coal operators took cognizance
today of the widespread reports that
the mine workers are planning to
press their demands for recognition
of the United Mine workers of Amer-
ica by issuing a statement declaring
"They are willing to stand absolutely
upon the decision of the anthracite
strike commission with respect to
this demand."
The demand on the mine operators
that the union be recognized is not
only a contest to benefit the organ-
ization but also to get all the mine
workers into the union so as to place
the men in a better position to insist
upon the demands, according to re-
ports received from the hard coal
fields. The position of many miners
in the Lackawanna region is shown
in the action taken by Local 637 of
the Continental mine, near Scranton.
This local adopted a resolution
which, after telling of the fight the
union has made for the better condi-
tions of non-unionists as well as the
members says, "We stand opposed to
any agreement with the anthracite
trust which does not provide for ab-
solute closed shop."

CHANGE RULE ABOUT BOATS

New Requirement for Small
Crafts Hard on Coo Bay—
Oppose it Here.

The executive committee of the
Marshfield Chamber of Commerce
last night took steps to enter string-
ent objection to a proposed change
in shipping laws that would materi-
ally affect Coo Bay.
The matter was brought up by
Hugh McLain, who said that a bill
was now pending before Congress
which would compel every craft of
40 feet or more in length to carry
two licensed officers. At present,
only vessels of 60 feet or more in
length are required to carry two
licensed officers. Mr. McLain said
that a number of the small gasoline
schooners plying out of Coo Bay and
serving the smaller ports near here,
as well as a number of boats in the
Bay, are just a little less than 60
feet long and the proposed change
would affect them materially. The
earnings of the small vessels are not
great and the placing of two licensed
officers on them would practically
put them out of business.
President McCormac and Me. Mc-
Lain were instructed to write letters
to the members of the Oregon delega-
tion to Congress asking them to op-
pose the enactment of the measure.

TONG WAR IS RENEWED TODAY

Another Chinaman Shot in
San Francisco—Half
Dozen So Far.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The
Pacific Coast Tong war which has
resulted in half a dozen deaths since
the opening of hostilities February
2 between the Hop Sing and Sin Suey
Ying Tong broke out here again to-
day in the shooting of Tu Quong
Sing, members of the Hop Sing Tong.
He was shot three times but it is
thought he will recover. His assail-
ants, believed to be Sin Suey Ying
gunmen, escaped.

I. W. W. RIOTING IN NEW JERSEY

Half a Dozen Women Hurt in
Clash Between Deputies
and Strikers.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

PASSAIC, N. J., April 5.—A battle
between several hundred striking
silk mill operatives and 40 deputy
sheriffs and policemen occurred to-
day outside the Forstmann and Huff-
man silk mills at Garfield, the strikers
raining bricks and stones at the
guards and the latter using clubs and
revolvers. Some of the deputies
fired over the heads of the strikers
and dispersed the crowd, which in-
cluded a hundred or more women.
Six arrests were made.
Among these nursing wounds
made by clubs are a dozen women.
The fight followed a declaration of
Charles Rothfischer, one of the organ-
izers of the I. W. W. to the crowd
that the deputies had no right to en-
force their order to disperse.

MANY ARE DEPORTED

San Diego Forces Eighty I. W. W.
Members to Leave City.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

SAN DIEGO, April 5.—Eighty
members of the I. W. W. have been
deported from San Diego by the police
and posses of constables since
yesterday morning.
GOLD FISH and AQUARIUM free
at the Busy Corner. SEE OUR AD.

COAST LEAGUE BALL SCORES

Portland Defeats Los Angeles
One to Nothing in Third
Game of Season.

MONEY TRUST PROBE IS NEXT

Vigorous Investigation of Al-
leged Monopoly Proposed
by Congress.

(By Associated Press to The Coo Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5.—A vigor-
ous investigation of the so-called
"Money Trust" and its ramifications
was forecast today when the House
adopted a resolution empowering the
judiciary committee to employ every
means of going into the situation.
The resolution gives to the com-
mittee the powers of a court author-
izing it to subpoena witnesses and to
compel the production of papers and
records.

I. W. W. PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Letter Discovered at Raymond,
Wash., Shows It—May
Affect Coo Bay.

(By Associated Press to Coo Bay Times.)

The Portland Oregonian this morn-
ing prints the following dispatch
from Raymond, Wash.:
The following letter was seized in
the raid on the I. W. W.'s last week
here and is significant. It shows con-
clusively that the present strikes
throughout the country are not being
made to benefit the laboring men,
but rather to arouse his passions and
secure his assistance in bringing a
revolution. The letter follows:
SEATTLE, Wash., March 25.—Re-
ceived your telegram this morning at
nine o'clock and as Lewis is acting
as the organizer for the transport local
here I decided to wire to Discay in
Aberdeen and get him to come over
there for a day or two.
I would have written to you a couple
of days ago but I have been pretty
busy lately and in the rush I forgot
that I owed you and Art a letter.
Business is not very pressing this
afternoon and so I will do my duty
now. Was in Hoquiam when Brown
returned from Raymond and the
news that you were ready there was
certainly good music to my ears.
Never mind kid your turn is coming
soon and if the plutes don't raise
the wages there as the result of this
affair in Aberdeen then we will give
them a dose of the same medicine.
You fellows can get busy and sow
the seed and we will call them out
inside of two weeks if the thing in
Aberdeen is not settled by that time.
Remember this, it is important that
you get the thing as well organized
before hand as possible. Don't go
around and tell the slaves that you
are going to pull anything but get
all the men who are members into
the hall and decide on the time, the
place and the stunts to pull in order
to get them out of the mills.
How Idea Worked is Told
The idea that worked out best in
Aberdeen was to get as many mem-
bers as you had in one mill to quit
at a given time or signal and one of
them would accidentally find the whis-
tle and give it a good hard pull and
the whole bunch walks out of the
plant.
Throw out a picket line as soon as
the men leave the plant and get the
rest of the bunch to leave the plant
at noon or night. Use no violence,
just logical argument and tell the
fellows to leave their guns at home if
they have any.
You can have the thing all cut and
dried before you leave the plants
When the boys walkout they can send
a committee to the offices with the
demands. Of course, the boys want
to be prepared to hold a monster
meeting just after the walkout and
tell the strikers what the demands
are and what the objects of the strike
are.
I was in Aberdeen the morning
that they pulled the American mill
and you should have been the bunch
come tumbling out of the mills.
It was just like a bunch of kids
going to a big picnic and the whole
crew knew what it meant. The
whistle string stunt disconcerts them
and they all run out to see what the
matter is and then is the time for
the matter is and then is the time for

ROY MURDERER ACQUITTED

Idaho Lad Who Killed Basket-Ball
Opponent Found Not Guilty.

(By Associated Press to the Coo Bay Times.)

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, April 5.
Everett Black, a 15-year-old boy,
was acquitted late last night on the
charge of murdering William Whit-
ting, another youth. Black stabbed
Whitting in a row at a basketball
game at Harrison in February and
pleaded self defense.

EIGHT HOUR DAY

Bill Will Limit Work on Govern-
ment Contracts.

(By Associated Press to the Coo Bay Times.)

JAP DEAL OFF IN CALIFORNIA

Reported Effort to Acquire
Magdalena Said to Have
Fallen Through.

(By Associated Press to The Coo Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Presi-
dent Taft's response to the Lodge re-
solution calling for information re-
garding the Japanese negotiations for
the purchase of land at Magdalena
Bay in lower California probably will
not reach the senate until next week,
and it is believed now that before
the information can be compiled all
danger of friction will have passed.
The Lodge resolution according to
a member of the Senate Foreign Re-
lation Committee grew out of the
knowledge that a company composed
largely of Japanese was on the eve
of purchasing four million acres of
land the title to which is held by a
Mexican corporation known as the
Charter Company of Lower Califor-
nia. Suspicion was aroused because
the land is practically worthless. Al-
ready information has been receiv-
ed indicating that negotiations are
off and it is believed that there is no
further ground for apprehension.

TAFT KEEPS OUT

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April
5.—President Taft let it be
known today that he does not
intend to have anything to do
with framing the platform of
his party in New York state.

ROY MURDERER ACQUITTED

Idaho Lad Who Killed Basket-Ball
Opponent Found Not Guilty.

(By Associated Press to the Coo Bay Times.)

ANOTHER SATURDAY SURPRISE SALE AT PEOPLE'S.

A VERY STRONG SPECIAL on
sale SATURDAY ONLY. See our
window. A rich gray enameled
small sized dishpan, firmly riveted
handles. SATURDAY SALE price
only 50c.
If you read this tell your neigh-
bor and come early. Many new
things—wonderful values—People's
5, 10 and 15 cent store.