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TO BRIDGE ACROSS COOS BAY

GHT VOTE IN COOS COUNTY: FOR ROOSEVELT AND SELLING

Smith Has Lead of 46 over Fred Gettins With 13 Precincts Missing.

OF. BAKER DEFEATS BUNCH TWO TO ONE

0. Lund Apparently Nominated for Sheriff-Brown and Pierce Lead.

modulile, Oregon, April 20.returns from the Coos county aries are coming in slowly and it scult to figure out the results ing to some of the election officials ing falled to keep a report of the a cutside the sealed returns.

11:30, returns from twenty-three a 36 precincts in the county had received. The thirteen missing serelt will carry the county by

od majority over Taft, it is be-La Follette will probably be of in the county. ing will also have a good lead

Bourne in this county. surprise of the results is that H. Bunch, for sixteen years supadent of the Coos County els, is beaten by Porf. Baker of by more than a two to one

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CURRY IS CLOSE

ANDON, Ore., April 20-Reports this afternoon from Curry counthat Marsh and Pierce are runck to neck there. It was exof that Pierce would have a good here but it is now doubtful if he is the county. All the returns be in there before tomorrow is said to have a slight lead

lackson in Curry county. erelt, Baker, Gettins and Galurried Bandon. The vote here small though.

PENNOCK WINS OUT

ice C. L. Pennock was renomof for justice of the peace in this at by about a two to one vote 0. S. Torrey. Central Marshfield, P. M. Hall-

a defeated Milo Sumner for comsan by a vote of 73 to 52. North Marshfield, Duncan Fer-Was reelected county commit-

ooston, W. E. Homme was elounty committeeman. bouth Marshfield, F. E. Allen cted county committeeman ov-6. Hoy by a vote of 56 to 28.

Few Democrats Vote Democrat vote was very light shout the county and the indiare that Woodrow Wilson arry the county over Champ This was practically the onratic contest.

D Goss, candidate for deleto the democratic national cona from Oregon, will probably place on the delegation, acof to advises that J. C. Kendall, has been looking after his cam-L has received.

go Quist was elected county eman from the Bunker Hill

BROWN WINS OUT

district attorney over C. S. in Douglas county with procincts missing, Brown 058 and Jackson 926, practicuring his victory. gar returns from Curry indi-

Smith will have a good lead Fred Gettins for state senator and that Brown will carry the

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RESUME PROBE OF DISASTER

Senate Investigating Committee Hears Stories of Survivors Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, April 20.—The first witness today before the Senate committee investigation of the Titanic was Thomas Cottam, a wireless operator, who was recalled by Senator Smith who sought to ascertain if he or any other operator had sent messages to Representative Hughes or anyone else to the effect that the Titanic was safe and proceeding to Halifax and that the passengers were The answer was an emphatic 'No." "No." Cottom said he had but ten hours' sleep in the time he left the wreck until he arrived in New York. Operator Bridge of the Titanic who was saved, sent some messages but Cottam did not know what they were as his records are on the Carpathia. Operator's Testimony

Appearing before the Senate Committee in a wheel chair, Harold Bride assistant wireless operator on the ill fated ship, who was disabled in rescue, testified that although the North German Lloyd Frankfurt was twenty miles nearer the Titanic than the Carpathia, no efforts were made to give her news of the Ti-tanic's sinking condition. Bride testified under oath that Phillips, chief wireless operator in the Titanic, told the Frankfurt wireless man he was a fool and had better keep out. The Frankfurt, he said, was first to answer to the Titanic's signals of dis-The reasons no details were given the German ship. Bride said, was that they believed her operator could not understand. Bride also testified having received warning of ice bergs in the vicinity, having delivered them to his superior officers and one to Captain Smith himself.

of Pierce Reported Running OREGON

Survivor of Titanic Disaster the Carpathia. Weds Cottage Grove Fruit Raiser Today.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, April 20.—One of mourners for the lost, the girl survivors of the Titanic, Miss As to the needs of t Marion Wright, of Somerset, Eng-

TO REGULATE APPARATUS

Senate Adopts Amendment Looking to International Regulation. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20 .-The Senate committee on foreign relations agreed today to recommend the Senate for adoption the amended maritime resolution looking to international co-operation in the regulation of ocean traffic. Advises that the President and Senate would favor treaties with maritime powers for the regulation of speed, routes and life saving and wireless equipment. Searchlights were especially recommended. The maritime amendment was adopted in the Senate.

SENT OUT MESSAGES

M. Brown has been renomin- Capt. Haddock of Olympic Said They Reported All Saved on Titanic (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, April 20 .- Captain Haddock of the White Star line Olympic arrived in Plymouth today from New York. He said that the Olympic sent out a wireless report that the Allen liner Virginian was towing the Titanic and that all the latter's pasengers were safe. Passengers on the Olympic, which is a sister ship of the !!! Ters today and tomorrow, two fated Titanic, subscribed \$7.000 to the relief fund for the survivors.

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OREGON TO ROOSEVELT AND SELLING C. A. SMITH HAS NO

Partial Returns Indicate That Teddy Will Have Good Ma- Roosevelt leads La Follette 3536 jority-State Results.

VOTE IN OREGON By Associated Press PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 .-Oregon vote so far as received . La Follette 12,757 Roosevelt 16,354

NEBRASKA FOR ROOSEVELT •

By Associated Press
OMAHA, Nebr., April 20— • Roosevelt seems to have been • the favorite of the republicans . in the presidential primaries
 held yesterday and indications
 are that Champ Clark was the
 choice of the democrats.

(Special to The Times.) PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.— With incomplete returns from 29 of the 34 counties of the state and onethird of the vote counted, Roosevelt has 16,255, Lafollette 14,725 and can win. Taft 12,103.

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Selling has, in about the same trio counted votes, 16,861, and Bourne 14,637. This gives Selling a lead of 2224 votes and two-thirds of the vote cast still to be counted, this being the vote in the remote precincts. Olcott has a lead of 1293 over

Fleids for Secretary of State, having Olcott and the returns at Olcott the state

VICTIMS 1635;

Acoseveit leads La Foliette 3536 and is 4152 higher than Tait. Rooseveit made a grand sweep, the five counties not heard from at noon are Coos, Lake, Malheur, Sherman and Wheeler, where communication is difficult with the telegrapn.

It will be Monday or Tuesday before some precincts will come in.

ROOSEVELT'S BIG LEAD

LaFollette Carried Multnomah-Sell-

ing Has Big Lead

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay
Time.)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Under the presidential preference primaries, Theodore Roosevelt is the choice of the Republican voters of Oregon. He has carried two-thirds of the counties in the state. La Follette carried Multnomah county where one-fourth of the voters of the state reside. Taft carried but ten out of thirty-four counties.

For United States Senator, Selling has established a firm lead over Bourne, the incumbent for the republican nomination, and the race for the democratic nomination has been between Harry Lane, O. P. Goshow and Walter M. Pierce and apparently is any man's fight at one o'clock today.

In Multnomah county, Bourne ran far ahead of Selling, and the returns from the mining and cattle counties where Bourne has always run strong may turn the tables but judges of the political situation do not believe he

For congress W. C. Hawley, the incumbent, was renominated in the first district. In the second district, N. J. Sinnott, a progressive, has been nominated. In the third, A. W. La-Ferty, the incumbent, is in the lead but may not hold over C. U. Gantenbein. His district comprises Multnomah county and the complete re-11,890, and Fields 10,597. Fields turns will not be in until this even-has telegraphed congratulations to ing. The count is very slow all over turns will not be in until this even-

SURVIVORS 705 HE IS VICTIM

Exact Figures of Titanic Dis President of Titanic Company aster Will Never Be Known

went down with the vessel. The number of survivors is fixed at 705 by a report of Captain Rostron of

White Star line officials believe the death list is approximately 1635. By common consent, the churches of the world have set aside the pulpits tomorrow for reverent consideration of the disaster and for

As to the needs of the living, ample provision is rapidly being made. land, will be married here today to Relief funds being gathered in Arthur Wolcott of Cottage Grove, New York and London already total been in New York nearly a week an- gers who reached New York disxiously awaiting her arrival. The traught and penniless have already pair were schoolmates in England and became engaged before Wolcott left to become an Oregon fruitgrower. They will leave for the West tomorrow.

They will leave for the West tomorrow. new world with ample funds.

The burden of the testimony before the Senate investigating comunquestionably the fact that the Tisteaming at full speed through the threaten and also the remarkable calmness of passengers and crew,

The Titanic's fate already has resulted in action by the trans-Atlantic lines to insure liners taking a course where the iceberg danger no longer

will be present. There is some criticism by surrivors of the Titanic crew's inability o handle the life boats. Albert Major, stewart of the Titanic, admitted that there had been no boat drills and that while the men did their best, they were unable to pull together.

Survivors in the hospitals are reported doing alcely.

MRS. ASTOR VERY NERVOUS

Widow of Wealthy Victim of Titanic Suffers Severely. Associated Press to Coos Bay

Time.) NEW YORK, April 20 .- Mrs John Jacob Astor is still in a highly nervous condition, suffering from the shock of her experience on the Titanic. Her physicians said she was nervous and that it had been deemed best to let her talk freely to relatives and attendants regarding the disaster . It was believed that this would serve to relieve her feelings.

Characterizes Treatment

er will be exactly determined inas- Ismay discussed with interviewers much as the complete passenger list the work of the Senate investigating The committee which he characterized as Brutally unfair." He said, "I caunot understand this senatorial inquiry. They are going at it in a manner which seems unjust and the injustice lies heaviest upon me. Why, I cannot even protect myself by having my counsel ask questions. Don't misunderstand me by thinking mean questions calculated to twist up witnesses; on the contrary, ques-

tions tending to simplify the involved meanings. In discussing his departure from the Titanic, Ismay said, "I have searched my mind with the deepest land to meet her flancee and he had ands. Most of the steerage passen-care. I have thought long over each I am sure I did nothing I should not

thing wrong, I would never have another happy moment. I took the most of the chance of escape when it mittee so far presented emphasists came to me. I did not seek it. Every unquestionably the fact that the Ti-woman and child had been cared for tanic officers thinking her of an un- before I left the boat and moreover sinkable character were reckless and all the men within reach had been taken care of before I took my turn. sea where teebergs were known to And why shouldn't I take my turn? the crew and passengers. I was a passenger.

"It is true that I am president of the company, but I didn't consider myself any different from the rest of the passengers. I took no other man's place."

Ismay announced today that he had given instructions to all lines of the International Mercantile Marine which includes the White Star, The American, Red Star, Leland, Atlantic Transportation and Dominion lines to equip all steamers with sufficient life boats and raft boats for every passengen and every man of the crew without regard to government regulations.

OPEN SHOP IN SPOKANE

Building Contractors Renounce Un-(By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times) SPOKANE, April 20-Twenty of the largest contractors in Spokane employing men in the building trades posted "Open Shop" order here to-

day. Get your pictures framed right at Walker Studio.

SEEK MOTIVE IN EVANS' CASE

Grand Jury Takes Up South Slough Assassination Investigation.

rancher who was found dead in his by the new survey of that company." home yesterday morning by Bill This statement was made this after-

two wounds.

Evans is believed to have been the rear door and shot Evans as the latter responded to the knock or Evans was lying just inside

considerable money about the pre-mises. No money was found on his person. A buck-skin purse which Evans generally carried with a liberal amount of cash was found on a desk upstairs and it was empty. This might indicate that the coin had been removed from it.

indicating that it hadd been recently shut off our greatest asset. Evans could get his gun.

out and see who it was. Then he for the transaction of their business would open the door and almost in here."

"The Southern Pacific would not nature and frequently clashed with seek this great harbor. employes and neighbors. Not long threat to kill Joiner. Later he made to have come to town together yesterday morning.

He also had trouble with employes and others recently. Thursday night, a man from Em-pire passed by the Tarheel logging camp and told some of the men that he was going to stay all night at the

Evans place. He was at Tarheel

about 4 o'clock. He will probably be called as a witness in the matter. He is said to live at Empire. Evans was quite well to do. Fred Hollister of North Bend who has been looking after some of his mortgages, etc., is said to have recently stated that he had between \$9,000 and \$10,000 out on interest. is also said to have often "planted" his money near his home. After he

sold the Shore Acre property to L. J. Simpson, he surprised the caretakers of it about a year later by returning and going to a secluded spot and digging up about \$300 in gold. Owing to this possibility of having

money buried near his last home, his children have expressed the wish that the place be guarded. This was arranged for yesterday.

He left five children, Mrs. Dora O'Malley of Marshfield, Mrs. John Wasson, wife of the captain of the Mayflower, and Alec Evans of Shore Another son and daughter Acres. are said to reside at San Francisco.

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Detailed Statement Concerning the Present Railway Situation.

BRIDGE SHOUD HAVE A COMMON USER CLAUSE

ly Menace Is Allowing Bridges that Might Interfere With Commerce.

"I have no objection to building s bridge across Coos Bay as at present planned by the Southern Pacific if is properly safeguarded with provisions Whether the motive for the mur-der of Jacob Evans, the South Slough and is built in the location outlined Joiner, a neighboring rancher, was noon to a representative of The robbery or revenge is a question that is now perplexing the authorities. No definite clue has yet been found. Sheriff Gage, Prosecuting Attorney Brown and Coroner Wilson investigated the scene of the crime thoroughly yesterday afternoon and "Personally I would prefer that the standard of the standa

it was decided to dispense with the usual coroner's jury and take the matter immediately before the grand jury now in session at Coquille.

"Personally I would prefer that no bridge be built across the bay," he continued, "but we need a rail-way and the new survey eliminates the objections I originally had because of a change in location." As Evans was shot three or four times. There were four bullet holes but until the post mortem examination, it will be impossible to determine whether one of the bullets passed through the body, making two wounds.

The objections I originally had because of a change in location. As originally planned and surveyed the but until the post mortem examination, it will be impossible to determine whether one of the bullets passed through the body, making two wounds. tion, as it killed by a 32-calibre revolver. The slayer evidently stood to one side of the rear door and shot Evans as the today I was in the office of Mr. Calvin in San Francisco and

he had the new plans and surthe door, feet towards it and face up-ward. He had evidently staggered back after the first shot. A 38-calibre revolver which Evans crossing the channel at right angles carried most of the time was lying on a table near where he fell.

A careful investigation of the house falled to disclose any evidence of pilfering. However, no money was found in the house although it was general known that Evans kept considerable money about the pretion, and as I understand it will be built practically under the directions and approval of the War Depart-ment." ment.

"In reference to the franchise which the company desires, that is a matter for careful consideration. Certainly we should not permit one Some have advanced the theory or two or more interests to kidnage —Day's Developments.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times)

The number of dead probably never will be exactly determined inaster reversely in the slayer had been at Evans' house and had been at Evans' house and had been at Evans' out greatest asset, and that is our waterfront. There is no other incentive so great for other railways to based on the fact that Evans' revoluted and shot Evans' revoluted in the slayer had been at Evans' out greatest asset, and that is our waterfront. There is no other incentive so great for other railways to based on the fact that Evans' revoluted in the deep water of the deep water o used. They figured that at the waterfront should be kept forever point of a gun, Evans had driven the visitor away and the latter stealth-sible to all roads and this cannot be ily returned and opened fire before done unless it is held away from the vans could get his gun. exclusive control of any one inter-Evans was eccentric and had the est. I think we are not far away reputation of having "several notch- from more than one road, and it es in his gun." Generally when behooves us to be prepared for then, strangers or in fact anyone went to not only with a welcome, but with his home, Evans would first peek the facilities that they may require

> if a knife he would pretend to have be hampered if it came down one of been sharpening it and if a gun, that the back streets and with its present he had been wiping off the barrel, extensive ownership of waterfront This ever readiness on his part for at the depot will always be amply defense or trouble is said to have protected. The thing we should do resulted from his past escapades, now is to protect this waterfront and He was also of a rather troublesome provide for other railways when they

> "I feel now, as I have felt always, ago, he and Joiner had a clash and that Coos Bay is some time to be the Evans in his anger expressed a site of a great city and the citizens should be guided in their actions by up and the two, Joiner says, were this knowledge and belief. I should dislike to see the principal business street made the right of way for a through railway, but we need the railway and should offer it every encouragement.

"Any franchise granted any railway should safeguard the rights of Coos Bay. I think the present franchise of the Terminal Railway does this and all its provisions should be retained. I differ with Mr. Millis as to the regulation of rates. I think this regulation should remain with the city and should not be surrendered.

"I have never been actuated or prompted by any other than a sincers desire for the betterment and advancement of the interests of this community in my attitude on any of these questions. I understand that there are some stories of material but this is an error. We have not purchased a foot of land on the eastside of the Bay since the announcement that the railway was to be built and my interest in the Temsingle purpose of doing what was best for the general welfare of the

community. Mr. Smith here gave The Times representative a copy of a letter to McCormac, president of Chamber of Commerce, expressing his opinion of the bridging of the bay and which, with the consent of Red,

(Continued on page George."