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BAY WATERWORKS DEAL IS CALLED OFF BY NOLAN

Property Still Remains in Hands of J. W. Bennett and J. H. Flanagan.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PURCHASERS CAUSE

Associates of Omaha Man In Squabble Over Deal-Makes Statement.

The negotiations for the purchase the Coos Bay Water company by J. Nolan of Omaha has been called

The option which Mr. Nolan held in the property expired May 1 but as exenteded until last Friday noon Messrs. Flanagan and Bennett. Mr. Bennett on his return from Portland this morning said that it was

beyond what is stated in Mr. Noletter to Claude Nasburg," aid Mr. Bennett. "The deal is entirely off now. There were some per-

Of course we feel that Mr. Nolan ould he wish to renew the negotiaions. He has been to about \$2,000 spense for the engineering, \$500 for examining the abstract and other expenses not to speak of his personal arpense, and loss of time by him and and Mr. Jackson."

J. H. Flanagan who was also in Fertland about the matter returned with Mr. Bennett. Just what plans they have relative to the future of the company have not been announc-

Letter From Nolan.

The following is a self-explanatory letter from T. J. Nolan to Claude Nasburg, who represented him here, relative to the deal:

May 8, 1912. "I have put in just about one year' e in this water plant matter and have spent several thousand dollars. I am out here now to close the deal and find that Mr. Jackson has been here a month, examining the met and finds everything cormet and the title in good shape, and
the money is here to close the deal.
Also Flanigan and Bennett have
their papers ready for delivery, and
last as I have about half the organlation papers.

She had a good cargo of freight
and a fair passenger list. In the
freight was a large auto truck for
Capt. J. A. O'Kelly which he will
put in service between North Bend
and Marshfield. on papers for the new company completed a disagreement among the posed stockholders developed yesarday morning, with which I am so revoked that I wired my associates is Omaha last evening that I would sectare the deal off and return by day's train. This I am doing, as I fear the breach between the prostockholders cannot be adsted before the water company's ption expires next Friday at noon, and as Messrs. Flanigan and Bennett have treated me very courteously in the matter I do not believe it fair to any further extension, other do I believe this property can be purchased again for the \$150,000 which I was about to pay for it.

I write you as I know you have put some time on it as well as myself. lowever, these things arise, but the fetalla I do not feel I have a right to make public as it is not a public

With good wishes, I am, Truly yours, T. J. NOLA:

LIIILE RELIEF McIver, D. Haskins and H. C. Luneg. FOR THE SOUTH POOR PATIENTS

Crest of Flood Passes but Weather Forecast Forbodes More Danger.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- The test of the Mississippi flood is passlag out through the gateway of the frer 90 miles south of New Orleans ate the gulf. While the flood wave ears to be passing, little relief om the high waters is promised the ulleting issued today. This foreats a continuance of the danger Fages throughout May.

MELVIN and O'Neill, presenting The Race Track Touts," a musical comedy sketch at the Royal Tonight.

POLLOW the BAND to BANDON, UNDAY, MAY 19.

Don't forget the Turkish Baths.

Follow the BAND to BANDON. HAINES FLOUR?

Massachusetts Preacher, Convicted of Murder, May Suffer Death Penalty.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BOSTON, May 14.—A meeting of the executive council alone has the power to save Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson from paying the extreme penalty for the murder of Avis Len-neil. It will be held tomorrow if "There is not much to say about Gov. Foss is satisfied by reports of alienists, state officials and others that there is reasonable doubt re-garding Richeson's responsibility. He has the power to refer a petition differences that came up be- for commutation of sentence to the Messrs. Nolan's associates council with or without suggestions which resulted in his calling off the but the council is not bound by anything the Governor may say and the Governor has no power to order a entitled to further consideration stay, a reprieve or commutation without the consent of a majority of the council.

ON BREAKWATER CALIFORNIA

Steamer In This Morning From Portland—Changes In Mates Made.

The Breakwater arrived in early this morning from Portland after a good trip down the coast.

did not require additional life savple than the vessel carries.

The Breakwater will sail tomor-

row at 10 o'clock for Portland. Among those arriving on the

Break ater were the following: C. C. Lamson, Mrs. H. French, Mrs. A. McMillan, A. P. Ingram, Mame O'Toole, Beleuh Billings, Mrs. A. P. Ingram, A. Rehwoidt, W. F. Smith, J. F. Cheldelon, T. F. Brad-Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, J. H. Flana-gan, C. A. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, G. N. Buntney, W. D. Carman, L. Creson, Mrs. Creson, Mrs. L. Stapleton, H. Potter, J. Holms, A. J. Bauer, A. B. Daly, E. Niemon, C. E.

TO BE GUESTS Many Attacks On Forcing AntiInjunction Bill to Vote Southern Pacific Secures 51

Methodists Want to Eliminate Charity Phase From De-

Times.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 14 .the general conference in session Included in the report also is ence in the United States become a patron of at least one hospital and that no hospital hereafter be estap lished without the approval of the conference in whose bounds it is situated.

THINK EIGHT LOST WITH BARGE SEASIDE ALMOST WIPED

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

Tug Cut Tow Loose In Awful of Cape St. Elias, Alaska, last Friday night foundered soon after and that the eight men aboard perished. Foundered.

Captain Nellson, of the Pioneer, who has arrived at Cordova, says the barge undoubtedly went down. For 12 hours the tug fought mountainous seas. When it become evident the tug fought mountainous seas. tug would be lost if she continued to keep the barge in tow, Nielson severed the hawser. Nielson does not SEATTLE, Wash., May 14.—It is believed the barge Hayden Brown cut adrift from the tow tug Pioneer the storm.

WASHINGTON

Likely to Hold Two Conventions at Aberdeen.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) ABERDEEN, Wash., May 14-The Washington Republican State Central committee met today to hear and pass on contests and to make up the temporary roll call for tomorrow's state convention. While conferences looking to a settlement of the differences between the Roosevelt and Taft factions are now in progress, the leaders of both sides agree there is practically no chance for a compromise and that two conventions will be held tomorrow. The question now seems to be whether these conventions shall be held peaceably or riotiously. The committee will report later today.

VOTING TODAY

Clear and Bright Weather Brings Out Heavy Early Vote-Women Vote.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

was practically the only one of the tary of State pledges to vote in the Harriman vessels and others which convention for the candidates in whose column they appear on the ing apparatus. The Breakwater had ballot in accordance with the primary hoats and rafts for 18 more peo- law making such piedges optional,

TENNESSEE FOR TAFT

President's Supporters Win First Contest In Convention There.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Time.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—

President Taft's supporters in the reconvention today publican state Mrs. J. C. Cox. Mrs. S. M. Spackman, Roosevelt men when Foster V. P. G. Cox. W. C. Thurlow, Delle Baker, W. R. Stearns, Mrs. Stearns, J. B. Hendricks, O. A. Turner, J. W. Brown, former attorney general of Porto Rico, was named as temporary chairman.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Times.)

Serving Poor.

Serving Poor Slough. The tract is just beyond the end of the proposed bridge across the Bay and is adjacent to where the line strikes Steamboat. Mann. Representatives Norris, of Ne- Addition. bracks; Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Can-That the poor should be admitted to non, of Illinois, and Dalzell, of Pennthe hospitals of the Methodist Episcsylvania, assailed the attempt to shut belie in Louisiana in the weather copal church when recommended by off the minority from all chance of tion, except on notification and full members of the syndicate. a recommendation that each confer- investigation unless the public peace was threatened and would limit to yards and other terminal facilities. seven days the life of each injunction. Injunctions could only be re newed when cause was shown that such a renewal is necessary.

MADAM WHY DONT YOU TRY

GIVE BATTLE

Taft and Roosevelt Forces Aide to Dead Chief of Paris Desperadoes Cornered By Police Today.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

PARIS, May 14.—Another battle between the police and the auto bandits who recently terrified Paris, is in progress at Nogen Sur Marne, four miles east of this city. Garnier, an aide to the bandit chief, who was killed with a companion at Choisy Le Loi on April 18 after a desperate fight, has been surrounded with a confederate named Vallet, in a building near the railroad. Garnier and Vallet have kept up a continued fusilade with rifles from the windows. A police sergeant was wounded. A large body of police have gone to the

All Who Were Buried In Cavein In Ironwood, Mich., Mine Dead.

SIX STILL ALIVE By Associated Press

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

IRONWOOD, Mich., May 14.— Thirteen men who were buried in a cave-in at the Norris mine here last night were killed in the accident. All hope of finding them alive was abandoned with the finding of the two bodies today.

Austrian Villages Raged By Stor., Last Night. (By Associated Press to The Coos Times.)

MANY KILLED IN CYCLONE

BUDAPEST, May 14 .- A number of villages, including Balvanijes, Valapa and others in Transylvania, were practically razed and many in habitants killed in a cyclone last

TRACT BOUGHT OLD GAG RULE AT NORTH BEND

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.— ed negotiations for the purchase of the Harriman interests had gotten far enough under way to feel perrule which forced immediate considof Pony Slough. The tract is just in ownership.

The tract was purchased from local men and the price paid was \$300 per acre. The acreage transferred is part of a tract of about 200 acres copal church when recommended by successfully opposing the measure there held by Eugene O'Connell, R. the pastors under proper rules and successfully opposing the measure there held by Eugene O'Connell, R. the pastors under proper rules and finally succeeded in forcing a F. Williams, J. H. Flanagan, Henry the pastors under proper rules and successfully opposing the forcing a regulations, not as charity patients and finally succeeded in forcing a but as guests of the church, is embedded in the report of the committee mentary lattitude. The Clayton bill of Connell held a half interest in the property of the committee mentary lattitude. FOLLOW the BAND to BANDON, bedded in the report of the commutation on temporal economy to be made to principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is on temporal economy to be made to principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is on the general conference in session to prohibit the issuance of injunction and full revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half interest is principally would revise the laws as tract and the other half intere equally divided among the other The tract will be available for

BY CONFLAGRATION LAST

Senate Will Enact Progressive Republican Measures This Session.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .-All the tariff bills that have passed the House will be disposed of by the Senate before the end of this session and possibly without interference in the plans for early adjournment, according to Senator Simmons, in charge of these measures in the Senate. The agricultural, metal and chemical bill probably will first be considered. The general understanding is that progressive repub-licans will dictate the tariff course of the Senate. Democrats are expected to go on record for their own bill and then accept the progressive republican measures with such modifications as they can secure.

OF COOS BAY EXPECT BATTLE

Few Developments In Local Situation—Await Action of Councils.

There was little new in the local railroad situation today. Apparently those directly interested are waiting to see what the North Bend and city councils will do. It is likely that a further effort will be made to have the two cities unite on the same kind and Marshfield.

C. H. Johnson, formerly one of the officers on the Breakwater, is back in his old place, succeeding C. F. Johnson, who was promoted to first officer on the Beaver.

Capt. Macgenn says that an examination of the liners along the coast showed that the Breakwater was practically the only one of the Harrings.

street, preparatory to driving piling for the roadbed there.

The North Bend city council wid meet tonight and the Marshfield city council will meet tomorrow night.

C. R. Peck, representing the Sumner lines, which have been sold to the Southern Pacific, will appear be-fore the North Bend city council tonight and withdraw the application for a for a franchise which H. A. Sumner made there a few weeks ago. Mr. Peck has not received any additional advices from Mr. Sumner except the letter printed yesterday announcing the sale of the project.

WAS ONLY A BLUFF

Claim Pacific Great Western Was S. P. Project From Start. The Eugene Guard Saturday printed the following special dispatch

from Portland; "That the Pacific Great Western Railway company has fallen into the control of the Southern Pacific interests, and that the Southern Pacific line will be built on that company's right of way to the coast, is the ramor which is being persistently circulated in railroad circles here. It is said by some that the whole movement was engineered by the Southern Pacific from the start, and that the Pacific Great Western com-The Southern Pacific has conclus-ed negotiations for the purchase of the Harriman interests had gotten

> in ownership.
> "In order to give this theory a plausible appearance, it was neces sary, so the story goes, to begin a supposed squabble in the courts ove. a right of way controversy. If the rumor in circulation here is to be taken as true, work on the new line these will be down the Columbia, beyond the tunnel will begin in a short time."

feetly safe in announcing the change

OLD STORY REVIVED

Rumor About Northwestern Buliding to Coos Bay Told Again.

An old rumor about the North-

western building to Coos Bay is printed in the Railroad Construction News but in view of the announce-ment of the sale of the Sumner pro-FOLLOW the BAND to BANDON, SUNDAY, MAY 19.

Jects to the Southern Pacific, it is evident that the eastern publication did not have the story verified. The They are READY to SERVE. Phone story as printed in the Railroad Con-

Thriving Oregon Town and Summer Resort Suffers \$325,000 Loss.

ASTORIA DEPARTMENT SAVED THE RESIDENCES

Only Half a Dozen Buildings In **Business Section Remained** Standing.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bur

Times)
SEASIDE, Ore.,—The business section of this thriving town is today a mass of ruins and but for the timely aid received from the Astoria fire department which sent apparatus on a special train, much of the residence district would have been lost also. The estimate of the loss varies from \$250,000 to \$325,000. The fire is supposed to have started in the renr of the Bridge saloon and a heavy wind carried the flames rapidly to the adjoining property. Scores of business places are in ruins and the popular summer resort is a scene of desolation. Many families are with-out homes and the city is without a water supply. The situation is pro-carious and aid is being sent from Astoria and other nearby towns.

The Moore hotel, the largest in Seaside, was not touched and only half a dozen other business buildings remain unscathed. The rest are in ruins. The insurance is said to be very small.

General Huerta Orders General Advance By Federals On Rebel Lines.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

EL PASO, Tex., May 14.-General Huerta, commander of the federal troops with headquarters at Conejo, recently abandoned by the rebels, today ordered an advance on the main body of the Orozco army at Escalon and Reliano. These points are about 400 miles south of the American border on the Mexican Central railroad. A battle may be early tomorrow. The rebels have had nearly 48 hours to recover from defeat administered by the Huerta command Sunday.

CAPTURE MADERO'S BROTHER

Relative of Mexican President Now Captive of Rebels.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

EL PASO, Tex., May 14.-Colonel Caesar Canales, commanding a band of rebels at Descubridora, Durango, Mex., telegraphs to Cluadad Juarez today that the rebels in capturing Mapimi, Durango, Sunday, made & prisoner of Raoul Magero, a brother of the president and commander of the rurale in that district.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) EL PASO, Tex., May 14-Albert Madero, an uncle of Raoul, denied today that the latter had even been at Mapiwi the last few days,

struction News has been received by I. S. Kaufman and is as follows:

The Chicago & Northwestern rate way is to rush construction of a line giving two outlets to the Pacific coast. William A. Gardiner, president of the road, is in the Pacific Northwest, making arrangements for construction work that will lead into Oregon within the present year. The Northwestern, through trackage arrangements, will use the Northern Pacific tracks from St. Paul to Alder, Mont. From Alder to a point cast of Lewiston, Idaho, it will follow the Pittsburg & Gilmore road, which is owned by the Northwestern. At the point east of Lewiston the road branches, with the object of giving two outlets to the coast. One of two outlets to the coast. over the Northen Pacific and Spo-kane, Portland & Seattle roads to Portland, and the other by way of the new Harriman line, the Oregon & Eastern to Eugene, whence, over the tracks of the Pacific Great Western, it will reach Coos Bay.

BAND EXCURSION train to BAN-DON leaves 7:30 A. M. next Sunday