

HERE'S A HEAP OF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DISMANTLED SHIP AND A DERELICT

WANT ADVERTISING in The TIMES  
Will Put Your Real Estate "in  
the Market" Effectively!  
It will put the facts about your  
property before the eyes of all "pos-  
sible buyers" in town. And if  
there's one of them who ought to  
see it, you'll sell it!

XXXV Established in 1878  
as The Coast Mail

FREE BLOWN TO ATOMS IN  
EXPLOSION AT JACKSONVILLE, ORE.

Other Fatally Hurt and  
Half Dozen Others In-  
jured Today.

UNDER MONKEY IS  
BLAMED FOR DISASTER.  
Cigarette While Tamp-  
ing Charge—Was Blown  
to Pieces.

Associated Press to The Coos  
Bay Times.)  
JACKSONVILLE, Ore., June 6.—A pre-  
mises explosion in Jacksonville  
today resulted in the death of  
one man and the fatal injury of  
another and minor injuries to half a  
dozen other workmen. The alleged  
cause of the explosion was the care-  
lessness of H. Bogdon, powder mon-  
key who was pounding in the charge  
of a steel bar while, it is said, he  
was smoking a cigarette. He was lit-  
erally blown to pieces.  
The Simon, of Jacksonville, and  
Lavoritch, were also killed out-  
side the Ryer, of Medford, was ter-  
rified.

WILL LIMIT PROBE  
Trust Investigation Will be  
of Short Duration  
Associated Press to Coos Bay  
Times.)  
NEW YORK, June 6.—Because it  
is the power to obtain the nec-  
essary data in the so-called money  
trust investigation in its main  
will not be taken up until  
this announcement was made  
chairman Pujo of the investiga-  
committee at the opening of the  
investigation here today.

WORK OF BOOSTER  
Associated Press to Coos Bay  
Times.)  
ATTLE, Wash., June 6.—With  
representatives from the princi-  
ples of the Northwest states  
present in the movement, the work  
of the Northwest Development  
association was begun in earnest today.

ASTOR'S ESTATE SMALL  
Associated Press to the Coos Bay  
Times.)  
NEW YORK, June 6.—The estate  
of Caroline W. Astor, widow of  
John W. Astor, and long a social  
leader in New York City, amounted  
to more than a hundred thou-  
sand dollars, according to final ac-  
counting filed today. Colonel John  
W. Astor, a Titanic victim, was  
one of the executors.

INITIATIVE MEASURES  
Tax Commission Completes  
Four—Others Planned.  
SACRAMENTO, Ore., June 4.—After  
months in preparing them, the  
state tax commission, working in  
conjunction with a committee ap-  
pointed by the last session of the  
legislature, is sending out initiative  
measures for four tax measures that  
have been submitted to the people at  
the general election.  
The proposed measures are a  
constitutional amendment authoriz-  
ing taxation of incomes; a law to  
levy a tax on household fur-  
niture, wearing apparel and similar  
personal property; a law to  
levy a mortgage tax and other  
taxes on taxation, thereby abol-  
ishing double taxation of the same  
property value; a revision of the in-  
come tax law, following the mod-  
els recommended by the National  
Association, which proposed in-  
crease the state revenue  
from indirect sources.  
Less than 32 measures are now  
being submitted to the voters  
on the November ballot.  
The outlook is good for the ad-  
option of several initiative bills.  
Years ago the people voted on  
amendments or bills, and this re-  
sult is likely to be beaten this year  
by the number of bills and im-  
portance of the legislation.  
Probably the most important  
measure will be the "new consti-  
tution" proposed by W. S. U'Ren.  
Probably the most important will  
be a single tax and minimum wage  
law. Others of great importance  
are the equal suffrage, prohibi-  
tion of good road bills.  
The legislature is directly re-  
sponsible for not less than ten meas-  
ures and may be credited with oth-  
ers. The fact that two con-  
ventions named to prepare bills for  
the insurance laws and the  
system have made no defi-  
nite report. It is probable that the  
bill framed by these commis-  
sions will be reserved for the next  
year, but it is yet possible the  
legislature will pass it.

TO ORGANIZE GRANGE  
Lee, the grange organizer,  
is to go to Coos County in a  
car, where he will institute a  
Grange. From that section  
he will go to Gardiner, and will  
arrange for organization in  
the Roseburg News.

Coos Bay Times

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARSHFIELD, OREGON THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1912—EVENING EDITION—SIX PAGES.

A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail  
and Coos Bay Advertiser. No. 277.

WANT ADVERTISING in The TIMES  
Will Keep the Income from Your  
Furnished Rooms from Lapsing!  
YOU can really help the family  
revenues by renting a few furnished  
rooms—and, if you know how and  
when to use the classified columns,  
you may keep that little extra income  
as "steady as a clock."

LARGE FORCE IS TO GUARD CUBA

United States Has About 1500  
Marines Available for Ser-  
vice on Island on Short  
Notice.  
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay  
Times.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—  
With four American battleships  
steaming toward Guantanamo, the  
force of marines immediately avail-  
able for the protection of foreign  
life and property in Cuba is increased  
to more than 1500. Altogether the  
battleships Minnesota, Missouri, Mis-  
sissippi and Ohio, the fourth division  
Atlantic fleet, which put out from  
Key West late yesterday have on  
board nearly 800 marines. These  
ships will arrive at Guantanamo to-  
morrow. The cruiser Prairie, which  
already has landed 450 men, has  
about 350 more on board. Four bat-  
tleships of the third division with  
1000 men aboard are still at Key  
West with nearly 1000 marines  
which could be moved to Cuba on  
short notice.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES TO TAKE  
UP CONTEST HEARINGS AT ONCE

COLISEUM IS  
ALMOST READY

Big Chicago Building Specially  
Arranged to Accommodate  
Republican Hosts.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay  
Times.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.—For the  
third time since its erection, 13 years  
ago, the doors of the Coliseum will  
be thrown open June 18 for the ac-  
commodation of a Republican Na-  
tional convention. In 1904 the Re-  
publicans nominated Col. Theodore  
Roosevelt for President in the build-  
ing and in 1908 under the same roof,  
William H. Taft was chosen as the  
party's standard bearer.  
The Coliseum is on Wabash ave-  
nue, between Fifteenth and Six-  
teenth streets, less than a mile from  
the center of Chicago's retail shop-  
ping and hotel district and is ac-  
cessible from all parts of the city by  
elevated roads and surface lines.  
The Coliseum is 305 feet long, 170  
feet wide and 70 feet in height, built  
of stone, brick, steel and concrete  
and is fireproof.

It stands on the site of the old  
Libby prison, which was brought to  
Chicago from Richmond, Va., in sec-  
tions and rebuilt the year of the  
world's fair by Charles F. Gunther  
and used to exhibit a valuable col-  
lection of Civil War relics. It is of  
modern Romanesque, combined with  
the English Castellated type of archi-  
tecture and cost \$800,000. It has  
seen the scene of many notable as-  
semblages. It has eleven large ex-  
its and can be emptied in five  
minutes in an emergency.

The sub-committee on arrange-  
ments of the Republican National  
committee under the direction of Col.  
Harry S. New has expended \$40,000  
preparing the building for this year's  
National convention of the Republi-  
can party. The building has 11,188  
seats of which 7988 are on the main  
floor and 3200 in the balcony.

The speakers' platform is built  
against the south wall of the struc-  
ture and extends across the entire  
width of the building. It is 75 feet  
deep and contains 1932 seats, which  
will be occupied by the chairman, of-  
ficers of the convention, members of  
the National committee and dis-  
tinguished guests.

The seats back of the chairman's  
table will be slightly elevated. Directly  
beneath the chairman's table is a  
space for four noiseless telegraph in-  
struments and their operators, by  
which news of the convention's pro-  
ceedings will be flashed to the world.  
On both sides and extending in a half  
circle around the front of the plat-  
form are seats and tables for 400  
working newspaper men and corre-  
spondents from all parts of the coun-  
try.

Directly in front of these are the  
seats for the 1078 delegates ar-  
ranged by states. This space will be  
enclosed by a railing and closely  
guarded by a large force of sergeants  
at arms. Back of this are the seats  
for the 1078 alternates enclosed by a  
railing. On both sides and in the  
rear of the space occupied by the de-  
legates and alternates are 3500 ele-  
vated seats for visitors. At the  
north end of the building a special  
bandstand will be erected. In the  
balcony, which extends around the  
four walls of the building, there will  
be 3200 seats for visitors.

To avoid confusion in seating the  
crowd each entrance will be placard-  
ed, showing the sections for which it  
will be used and each ticket will bear  
the letter of the entrance for which  
it is intended. By this plan dele-  
gates and visitors will enter the door  
nearest the seats assigned them.

The platform, aisles and all open  
spaces will be covered with matting  
to insure the maximum of quiet  
while the convention is in session.  
Five hundred public telephones and  
a large number of telegraph instru-  
ments are being installed in various  
parts of the building for the accom-  
modation of delegates and the pub-  
lic. Architect Arthur G. Brown has  
arranged the seats in such a manner  
that the chairman's platform may be  
seen from every section of the large  
hall. Sergeant at Arms William F.  
Stone will be assisted by a force of  
800 deputy sergeants at arms, door-  
keepers, ushers and attendants. A  
special telephone system is being in-  
stalled which will enable Sergeant at  
Arms Stone, from his desk on the  
platform, immediately to communi-  
cate with his assistants in any part  
of the hall.

In the two-story annex, adjoining  
the main building on the south, are  
the offices of the Republican Na-  
tional committee, private rooms for  
the use of the chairman, secretaries  
and sergeant at arms, quarters for

(Continued on page 6.)

Skirmish Between Taft and  
Roosevelt Forces Opens  
In Earnest Today.

VICTOR ROSEWATER IS  
ELECTED NEW CHAIRMAN

Decide to Admit Newspaper-  
men to Hearings—South-  
erners for Taft.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ HEARINGS ARE OPEN ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦  
(By Associated Press.)  
♦ CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.—The  
♦ Republican National committee  
♦ this afternoon voted to admit  
♦ two representatives of each  
♦ press association to the hearing  
♦ of the contests.

(By Associated Press to The Coos  
Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.—Although  
the representation is not complete, a  
majority of the members of the Re-  
publican National committee assem-  
bled today to enter a 10-day series  
of meetings which will determine  
what men shall fill the 254 seats that  
are contested. This meeting is ex-  
pected to develop a skirmish be-  
tween the Taft and Roosevelt forces  
which may become highly important  
in foreshadowing the line of fight  
that will be waged in the convention.  
On the question of open or closed  
sessions, the members of the com-  
mittee provisionally had agreed to admit  
two representatives of each press as-  
sociation recognized on the floor of  
Congress. After a conference of the  
members of the National committee  
from the southern states this morn-  
ing, Senator Sanders, of Tennessee,  
stated the southern delegates had  
agreed to stand together solidly for  
Taft.

Victor Rosewater was elected  
chairman of the Republican National  
committee today to serve through  
the convention. The seating of E.  
D. Howell, elected National commit-  
teeman from Nebraska at a recent  
primary, was not taken up.

Take up Contests Frontly.  
(By Associated Press to The Coos  
Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.—In an ef-  
fort to expedite decisions in the cases  
of contested delegates to the Republi-  
can National convention, members  
of the National committee deter-  
mined to urge that the contests be  
taken up immediately after the preli-  
minaries of the organization are  
disposed of today. This change from  
the original plan which limited to-  
day's opening session to matters of  
organization was the result of in-  
formal conferences at which it be-  
came apparent that the work of or-  
ganization would take but an hour  
or two.  
The mass of contest cases con-  
fronting the committee, involving the  
rights of more than 230 delegates to  
seats has convinced the members  
that unusual measures will be neces-  
sary to dispose of them all before  
the National convention meets, June  
18th.

Alabama, California and Arkansas  
cases will be ready for submission  
soon. The question of whether the  
meetings of the committee should be  
opened to newspaper men was still  
undecided today.

A provisional plan to admit a lim-  
ited number of newspapermen re-  
ceived opposition from both the  
Roosevelt and Taft sources on the  
ground that it did not provide for  
sufficient publicity to the contest ar-  
gument.

Unearth Big Log.—Workmen ex-  
cavating on Front street, near Mar-  
ket, for the Terminal Railway this  
afternoon unearthed a large log. It  
formerly served as a landing and was  
covered up when the street was  
filled. It is a monster, being at least  
eight feet in diameter. Ron Smith  
stated today that he remembered the  
log being there over 40 years ago,  
but when workmen cut into it with  
an ax they found it to be just as  
solid as if it had just been cut down.

HOMESTEADS IN COOS COUNTY.

Coos County has 23,810 acres of  
land subject to homestead entry.  
With the passage of the three-year  
homestead bill, which now appears  
to be certain, activity in securing  
government lands is looked for in  
the near future. There are 2,000  
claims of 160 acres each available  
for entry in Western Oregon, and  
14,000,000 acres of vacant lands in  
Eastern Oregon lying in wait for 50-  
000 entrymen who may there take  
320-acre homesteads. Under the  
new law a claimant may be absent  
from his land five months out of  
each year. This new law will be of  
much benefit to the poor man and  
should serve to populate Oregon very  
rapidly.—Coquille Herald.

The most densely populated of all  
the countries of the world is Bel-  
gium, with 636 inhabitants to the  
square mile.

COURT RECORD  
IS LEGITIMATE

Newspapers Cannot be Pro-  
hibited from Printing  
Testimony.

(By Associated Press to The Coos  
Bay Times.)

RICHMOND, Va., June 6.—Con-  
temporaneous reports of testimony  
taken in open court however ob-  
jectionable to some readers are legiti-  
mate and may be circulated in the  
mails, according to a decision of  
Federal Judge Waddill in the case  
of the United States against the Jour-  
nal Company here. While specifica-  
lly upholding the freedom of the  
press, the court suggested that re-  
putable newspapers would be governed  
by common decency in acting under  
that confirmed right. The indict-  
ment was quashed. The case grew  
out of the publication of testimony in  
the murder trial of Henry C. Beattie,  
Jr.

OLSSON'S CASE  
TO BE TAKEN UP

Noted Citizenship Proceedings  
at Seattle to be Reopened  
Immediately.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay  
Times.)

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.—Ac-  
cording to United States Attorney McLaren  
today conferred with attorneys rep-  
resenting Leonard Olsson, of Tacoma,  
a longshoreman, whose citizenship  
papers were recently cancelled by  
United States Judge Hanford on the  
grounds that he was "Not attached  
to the principles of the constitution."  
Following the conference, Olsson's  
attorneys immediately began pre-  
paring papers applying to Hanford for  
a rehearing of the case. The petition  
probably will be presented tomorrow  
and until it is ruled on, no forecast  
can be made as to the outcome.

FORD CALLED  
AS WITNESS

Defense in Darrow Case Spring  
Surprise—Co-operation  
In Prosecution.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay  
Times.)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 6.—  
Chief Counsel Rogers of the defense  
in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow  
caused a sensation today by placing  
Assistant District Attorney W. J.  
Ford on the stand and subjecting him  
to a rapid-fire examination. The  
sudden move of the defense was ap-  
parently inspired by a desire to show  
co-operation between the federal and  
state governments in the Darrow  
prosecution.

PORTLAND WANTS LAND

Governor West Asked to Secure Tide-  
land in Portland.

The Portland Journal says:  
"Be it resolved, That it is the  
sense of this meeting that the gov-  
ernor of the state be urged to take  
necessary steps in the way of suits to  
quiet the title of the State of Ore-  
gon to the submerged lands of the  
Willamette river at Portland in all  
those cases where a cloud has been  
cast upon the state's title thereto by  
the conveyances of upland owners."  
"And be it further resolved, That  
the state be urged to convey the title  
of the submerged lands of the Will-  
amette river at Portland, owned by  
it, between the harbor line and the  
line of the ordinary high water  
mark, to the City of Portland in per-  
petual trust, for all the people and  
for the purpose of constructing there-  
on municipal owned and operated  
water terminals."

"And be it further resolved, That  
the state be urged to repeal Sections  
5201 and 5202 of Lord's Oregon  
Laws."  
Foregoing are resolutions embody-  
ing recommendations of a special  
committee appointed by Governor  
West to suggest proper legislative  
and judicial action looking toward  
the settlement of the controversy as  
to whether or not the state owns the  
lands abutting on the harbor front of  
Portland between the low water and  
the high water meander lines. The  
aggregate value of this land has been  
conservatively estimated at \$60,000-  
000, the estimate being based on  
prices per front foot paid in recent  
years for river frontage. It is fig-  
ured that the average width of the  
strip of land on both sides of the  
river lying between the aforesaid  
meander lines is 100 feet.  
The special committee consists of  
Mayor Rushlight, F. W. Mulkey and  
Dan Kellaker, of the dock commis-  
sion; Drake C. O'Reilly, of the Port  
of Portland commission, and J. B.  
Ziegler.

The Jolly Boys of Bunker Hill will  
give a social dance at Finnish Hall  
Saturday, June 8. Everyone invited  
and strangers especially welcome and  
assured a Jolly Time. Good music.

SENATOR NIXON DEAD

Nevada Man Succumbs After Long  
Illness in Washington

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay  
Times.)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Brief  
funeral services for the late Senator  
George S. Nixon of Nevada who died  
here last night will be held here this  
afternoon. President Taft will prob-  
ably attend. The body will be sent  
West tonight.

TO REDUCE MINE ACCIDENTS

House Passes Bill Extending Federal  
Supervision.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay  
Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—  
In hope of curtailing the heavy loss  
of life in the mining industry the  
House passed today a bill extending  
the authority of the federal bureau  
of mines to the mining of slate,  
granite and similar products.

GOV. WEST IS ILL

Oregon Chief Executive Reported to  
be Ailing at Salem

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay  
Times.)

SALEM, Ore., June 6.—Gov. West  
is reported quite ill here today. The  
nature of his illness is not stated.

EXCESS RATE  
TO SUSPENDED

Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion Withholds Increase  
in Baggage Charges.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay  
Times.)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—New reg-  
ulations for the transportation of  
baggage proposed by nearly every  
railroad in the United States which  
in effect would advance the rates on  
"excess" were suspended today by the  
Interstate Commerce Commission.  
The suspension is effective July 1  
and continues one hundred twenty  
days, pending an investigation.

HOTEL CHANGE  
IN COQUILLE

Arthur Peart Succeeds Geo. L.  
Peoples as Manager of  
Baxter.

(Special to The Times.)

COQUILLE, Ore., June 6.—The  
Baxter hotel changed management  
yesterday, Arthur Peart succeeding  
Geo. E. Peoples as manager. Mr.  
Peart was formerly engaged in the  
coal business, having operated the  
Peart mines for a time. It is not  
announced what Mr. Peoples' plans  
are.

ALLIANCE IN  
EARLY TODAY

Brings Many Passengers Here  
From Portland—Sails  
Early Tomorrow.

The Alliance arrived in early today  
from Portland after a good trip  
down the coast. She had a large  
passenger list and a big cargo of mis-  
cellaneous freight.  
Among those arriving on the Al-  
liance were the following:  
Mrs. Quartermass, Mrs. M. G. Dalin,  
E. W. Rolston and wife, A. Jensen,  
C. Johnson, T. C. Calhoun, R. L.  
Wheaton, Geo. Thilling, Jas. Freeman,  
Mrs. Freeman, Ray Freeman, Ethel  
Freeman, P. Carter, Fred Schultz,  
Mrs. Smith, Otto Kutzer, Mrs. Kut-  
zer, Ray Ritzenthal, J. B. Brooks,  
Mrs. M. A. Williamson, H. S. Stam-  
ett, Otto Tenis, Mrs. Zemi, A. Samon  
and M. Mast.  
The Alliance will sail at 2 o'clock  
tomorrow morning for Eureka. The  
passengers will go aboard tonight.

BEAR DELAYS U. S. MAIL

Holds Up Stage Until Its Curiosity Is  
Satisfied.

BLANCHLEY, Ore., June 6.—While  
driving around Cape Janney, near  
Triangle Lake, recently, the Junction  
City and Mapleton stage met a large  
bear in the road, and had to wait  
nearly five minutes before the big  
beast completed his examination of  
the travelers and moved off into the  
brush. There was not a gun in his  
crowd, and the bear had it all his  
own way. W. P. Drugg, the driver  
of the stage, says that it is the first  
time he ever had to wait while a  
bear took its time in clearing the way  
for the U. S. mail.

STUDY RECLAMATION WORK

Foreign Governments Send Experts  
West

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay  
Times.)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The en-  
gineering work of the United States  
reclamation service in the arid land  
districts of the west is receiving close  
attention of numerous foreign gov-  
ernments. Representatives of France  
and Germany are now en route to the  
west to study the work of the re-  
clamation service. The itinerary  
will occupy several months.

If you got the OTHER FELLOW'S  
GOAT bring the goat to GOING &  
HARVEY and trade it for a PIANO.