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IMPORTANT CHANGE IS MADE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

M. C. Horton Disposes of Stock to W. S. Chandler, J. S. Coke and Others.

HE WILL RETURN TO BANK OF POPLAR BLUFF Messrs. Chandler and Kreitzer Succeed Him-Chandler

Will Reside Here.

Announcement was made today that M. C. Horton, vice-president and manager of the First National Bank of Coos Bay had disposed of his stock Judge John S. Coke, Dorsey Kreitzer and Wm. Grimes. The sale of the bank stock is preliminary to Mr. Horton's return to his old home at Pop-

The change was brought about by ancially beneficial to each of them. Nearly a year ago, some of the citiens of Poplar Bluff and some of the bank there began communicating assume charge of that institution. out finally they made the inducement meh that he could not very well disregard it. the Bank of Poplar Bluff being the leading banking initution of the city, with a capital discription of \$150,000.00.
About the some time, Mr. Chandler
About the same time, Mr. Chandler stitution of the city, with a capital md surplus of \$150,000.00.

About the same time, Mr. Chandler shome on Coos Bay instead of San Francisco providing he found he could arrange his business interests that he could make the move. hen Mr. Horton apprised him of the offer he had received from Poplar Bluff, the situation immediately appealed to Mr. Chandler as one where by arrangements could be made that ald be beneficial to both of them. Mr. Chandler and his associates irchasing Mr. Horton's stock, the latter would be enabled to accept the lucrative offer from Poplar Bluff

sently the arrangement was made. The change will become effective August 1. Then Mr. Chandler, who F. E. Leefe, Marshfield, Oregon.
has been president of the bank for Arrange to confine dredging o frimes. Mr. Chandler will devote business interests on the Bay. which will include the erection of new buildings and other interests.

Dorsey Kreitzer who has been shier of the First National will suceeks on the Bay after retiring from lends he and his family have made rupled in the community as head of he First National Bank, he has been leader in municipal and civic afairs, having served as a member of he Marshfield school board, been to work on the government project. ctive in the Marshfield Chamber of amerce and a trustee of the onfident as ever in the future of os Bay.

The regret over the departure of fr. Horton will be offset by the anincement that the change will bean that W. S. Chandler will be a ermanent resident of the community ad will devote his energies to the velopment of it. He has long been e of the foremost factors in the velopment of the town, the First ational Bank building, the Coke alding and the Chandler hotel ilding being a few of the monants largely due to his efforts. side from these, he has in contemation the construction of another e building at the corner of Central Broadway and other matters at will be very beneficial to the

Mr. Kreitzer who now becomes th Mr. Chandler active head of the at National Bank is well fitted Prior to taking up banking, he and shipped on down to San Francismoleted business and law courses co. Ohio and for five years practised veral years' experience in an Oklawhere he won marked

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Shipped More Lumber to San Francisco Than Any Other Coast Port.

Coos Bay stands in the lead of ail ports on the Pacific coast in point of of Coos Bay had disposed of his stock ports on the Pacific coast in point of Knox. Both the president and Sec-in that institution to W. S. Chandler, amount of lumber shipped to San retary of State are standing for the Francisco during a given period. Grays Harbor comes second. The following figures snow the amount of lar Bluff. Mo., where he will assume the active management of the bank which he aided in establishing some the coast from June 28 to July 11: Grays Harbor 4,922,000 5,125,000 Coos Bay 2,242,000 Bandon 860,000 Everett 600,000 Ludlow Astoria 1,520,009 650,000 375,000 1,200,000 Knappton 700,000 700,000 Total 19,479,000

Oregon Will be Taken there but Will Return In Eight Months.

The government dredge Oregon is to be taken from Coos Bay to Grays and Mr. Chandler's interests in the Harbor as soon as the government. project here is done, according to ould be increased sufficiently to word received from Major Morrow. warrant his devoting his entire time it will be back here in eight months. to the affairs of the institution. Con- A telegram to Engineer Leefe today was as follows:

Portland, Ore., July 17, 1912.

Arrange to confine dredging opera. etime will also become chairman tions to government project with of the Discount Board of the First view of completing early as possible National, the balance of the discount so dredge can be transferred to beard being Judge John F. Hall, W. Grays Harbor soon as possible and J. Douglas, Dorsey Kreitzer and Wm. certainly during favorable weather.

Expected that she will be returned his entire time to this and to his oth- to Coos after about eight months' ab-

Report probable date of completion government work.

MORROW, Engineers." It will require until September ed Mr. Horton in the management to finish the government work here of the other departments of the Bank. and after that 's done the dredge will Mr. Horton expects to spend a few be taken to C---- Harbor.

At the present time the dredge to he hank as he does not have to as- working between the cold storage the his new duties at Poplar Bluff plant and Porter mill. This is on thatil about September 1. He is loath project of making the 300-foot chanleave Coos Bay and the many nel which is being paid for by the government and local people jointly. uring their residence here will The original government project was readly regret their departure. Aside for a 200-foot channel but the local om the important position he has fund raised made it nossible to make the 300-foot channel. This project is practically completed and tomorrow Engineer Leefe will move the dredge to a point below Porter mill

Regarding statements made that there were shoals in the lower bay, tions. farshfield Presbyterian church. He Mr. Leefe says that there are only as decided to retain his extensive three or four places where the sand eal estate holdings here, being as has fitted some and these will be looked after.

ALLIANCE SAILS FOR EUREKA

Leaves This Afternoon With Passengers and Freight for the South.

The Alliance sailed at 1 o'clock today for Eureka with a fair passenger list. In addition to the regula cargo of general freight she carried the new duties and responsibili- which will be transferred at Eureka

Those sailing from here were: with his father, Judge Kreitzer, Mrs. S. U. Albee, Mrs. E. F. Chase, Davien, Ohio, With his futher, Judge Kreitzer, Mrs. S. U. Albee, Mrs. M. Montgom-Davion, Obic. With this founds, ery, Mrs. J. M. Nye and child. Fred a for his banking career and his E. Getty, D. W. Gormon, Carl Sowoa, Frank Darrow, A. C. Houck, R. B. Davis, G. W. Campbell, Mrs. F. Mc-Gowan, Lyle McGowan and W. S. Belot.

RAILROADS ARE BEHIND MOVE

by American Lines, Join In Canal Protest.

Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .-President Taft was told today by Representative Knowland of Califorian's protest against the free tolls through the Panama Canal for United States ships, and that "there is little doubt that the American transcontinental railroads prompted the move." Knowland also talked with Secretary right of the United States to put certain American vessels through the canal free of toll. While many of Taft's advisors contend that the question of tolls is really one of intermitting it to the Hague tribunal.

WOULD BREAK SENATOR WORKS OF CALIFORNIA MANY ROADS

Canadian Companies, Backed Claimed They Could Not Stand All Demands That Employes Ask.

(By Associated Press to The Coos (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times. .

NEW YORK, July 17-Many railroads would face bankruptcy if all nia that the Canadian railroads, act- the pending demands of the various ing in sympathy with the American classes of employes for increased railroads, were behind Great Brit- wages should be granted, was asserted today by A. Worthington, when he resumed the argument in behalf of fifty eastern roads before the arbitration committee which is deciding the wage dispute between the railroads and the locomotive engineers.

He said that while only the demands of the engineers were directly before the committee, the firemen have filed application for an increase which if granted will cost the railroads twenty million dollars a year. He added that the shopmen and othstate commerce, they are hoping the er classes of employes also expect an dispute may be settled without sub- advance, similar to whatever the en-

REBELS START INVASION

Men Plunder and Steal Before Chorus Girl Acquitted of Mur-Starting for the Pacific Coast.

Bay Times) MADERO, Chohuahua, Mex., July

ora.

der Is Followed by Man and Drugged.

(By Associated Press to The Coos ((By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, July 17 .- Miss Ether

17—Having looted the Madero com-Lillian Graham was tried and acpany's Storehouse of \$25,000 worth quitted for attempting to murder W. of goods and stolen horses and sad- E. D. Stokes, the millionaire hotel dles from scores of foreigners, one man, is a patient today at a local hosthousand rebels under General Rojas pital where she was brought in an unconscious condition from a vacant started westward today through the lot in upper west side. A chloro-state of Sonora for Guaymas and the formed handkerchief was at her Pacific Coast points. The troops are mouth and her hands and feet were headed for Dolores where the moun-tied with a rope. She told the hos-tain pass leads into the state of Son-pital authorities that after leaving a It is reported that one thous- subway station last night she was and Mederista voluteers are awaiting followed by a man and her mind suddenly went blank.

FAVORS MORE PUBLIC WORKS

gressive Measures in Message to Bandon Council.

Progressive improvements for Bandon are recommended by Mayor J. W. Mast in his recent message to the city council. He was at the last election again chosen as head executive of the city and is now starting on his second term. The mayor's message to the council is published in detail in The Bandon Recorder. The mayor calls attention to the street work which has been started by the old council and which is to be completed by the new council. He expresses regret because the proposition before the people to extend the city limits was lost and recommends that petitions be circulated and that outla; ing territory be acquired by addi-

The mayor speaks of a general discontent regarding the public water service in Bandon and recommends that the city purchase the plant from the Bandon Light & Water company.

TURKISH CABINET RESIGNS

Move Necessary Because of Revolt of Army Men. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17-The Turkish cabinet resigned today in consequence of a revolt in the army against the methods of committee of union and progress.

WILL FORCE BILL.

Democratic Filibuster in the Senate Is Indicated Today. (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, July 17-A Democratic filibuster in the Senate to force the consideration of the wool, sugar and excise tax bills was indicated today. An attempt to force consideration of the wool bill was defeated by a vote of 35 to 28, the republican progressives voting with 96 1/4 Senator Simmons inthe regulars. timated that the democrats might changed. decline to permit an adjournment; without consideration of these bills.

SPEEDWELL TO BE LAUNCHED

Mayor Mast Recommends Pro- New Estabrook Steamer Will Go in the Water Saturday Evening. The steamer Speedwell which has

been built at the Kruse & Banks shipyard will be launched Saturday at 6 p. m. It has not yet been decided who will christen the boat, The Speedwell is 200 feet long

with a 32 foot beam and 14 foot hold depth. She will carry lumber and will have passenger accomodations for fifty persons. The vessel was built for A. F. Estabrook and company of San Francisco and will be used between Bandon on the quille river and California. The Estabrook company now operates two steamers, the Bandon and Fifield, on the same run.

Kruse and Banks are finishing another steamer for the Davenport company and will start the building of another new one for the Dodge Steamship company.

WANTS NEW ELECTORS,

Taft Will Not Have Those Who Are For Roosevelt. (By Associated Press for The Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17. By direct authority President Taft Senator Gamble and Representative Burke of South Dakota announced any attempt to put electors or sto today that the president will oppose leave electors already appointed the presidential ticket headed by his name, who are expected to vote for Roosevelt.

Gamble and Burke left the White the struggle to have a new set of presidential electors put on the ticket in South Dakota.

THE MARKETS.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times) CHICAGO, July 17—July wheat, 97 1/2; September, 93 %; December,

Portland and Tacoma markets un-

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HAS BEEN ASKED TO RESIGN Followers of Roosevelt at Los

ARMY SYSTEM

Military Forces of Country Will Be Strengthened and Reorganized.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times.) WASHINGTON, July 17—Plans ing of the military forces of the by Secretary Stimpson and the army considered. One plan is to create a who have served at least one enlistment and who shall for a small ancrease the regular army to a full tor. war strength, practically abandoning the reserve theory. The council also discussed the proposition to abandon the big isolated army post and locate troops in the great cities. The reason of greater economy is urged in favor of this proposition.

Over a Million and Half Contributed to 1908 Campaign Fund.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17,-Postmaster General Hitchcock today Lower House Passes Bill Maktold the Senate committee investigatng the campaign contributions of 1904 and 1908, that the total of the funds collected for Taft's campaign in 1908 was \$1,655,518.27. Of this \$620,150 was collected in various states and handled by the local state committee. The latter sum was never turned into the treasury of the Republican National committee, although the committee kept account of it. No contribution was received from a corporation, Hitchcock said, goes to the Senate. because Congress had just passed of law prohibiting it. A contribution of \$20,000 from General T. Coleman Dupont, of Delaware, then a member of the Republican executive commit-tee, was rejected. Hitchcock insisted that with the exception of about 25. all the contributions were below \$5000.

(By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .-During the examination Hitchcock remembered that several banks had contributed \$5000 each. might have been interested in corporations but he thought at any rate that it was a small contribution for

Named as Secretary of Treasury-Conant Is Commissioner of Corporations.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times)
WASHINGTON, July 17—Presi-

dent Taft has sent to the Senate the nominations of Sherman P. Allen of Vermont to be assistant secretary of the treasury, and Luther Conant, Jr., House determined to begin at once of New York to be commissioner of corporations. The latter succeeds Herbert Knox Smith who resigned to join Roosevelt's new party.

> WILL PLAN CAMPAIGN (By Associated Press to The Cous Times.)

WASHINGTON, Juyl 17-A conference between Roosevelt and Herbert Knox Smith, the retiring commissioner of corporations, to outline the scope of Smith's participation in the new party campaign has been Oyster Bay.

Angeles Object to Recent Criticism.

SAYS HE INTENDS TO HOLD THE JOB

He Thinks Progressives Have No Right to Ask Him to Resign.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times)

LOS ANGELES, July 17—Because of his criticism of the proposed new progressive party as set WASHINGTON, July 17-Plans out in a statement issued by him in for the reorganizing and strenghten- Washington two days ago, United States Senator John D. Works was United States are being thrashed out asked today to resign by Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace, Meyer Lisscouncil now in session here. Two ner, chairman of the State Republi-distinct and variant views are being can Central Committee, and a number of other prominent supporters of reserve composed entirely of men Roosevelt. The suggestion that the senator resign was contained in a telegram despatched to Works in Washnual compensation report at occa-sional muster drills and hold them-selves in readiness for a call to the ber of assemblymen and state sena-The other plan looks to in- tors who helped elect Works a sena-

> Will Not Resign (By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times) WASHINGTON, July 17-"I shall not, resign," said Works, when asked what he meant to do about the tele-gram from the California progressives. "Why should I? These peo-ple are not even members of the re-publican party. They have no right to ask for my resignation." Works Works said he had telegraphed the signers he would write them.

CREATE NEW

ing Secretary Labor a Cabinet Member.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, July 17. - The House passed a bill to create a Department of Labor, the secretary of which shall have a place in the cabinet. The measure has long been pressed by organized labor. It now

WILSON MAY RESIGN

Will Announce Soon His Plans As to Office of Governor. (By Associated Press to the Coos Bar Times).

SEAGIRT, N. J., July 17-Whether Woodrow Wilson will resign the office of governor of New Jersey or hold the rein of government during presidential campaign will be known definitely within a few days. The governor said today he expected to soon set at rest all speculation on this point. Close friends are urging him not to resign, at least not before the first of the year.

AMERICANS AGITATED

Have Fears of Mexican Rebels Headed This Way. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

WASHINGTON, July 17-Extreme agitation exists among Americans and other foreign citizens along the line of the Mexico Northwestern railroad as the result of the retreat of the insurgent army in that direction. No serious trouble is expected, however, as long as the United States adheres to the present policy of strict neutrality,

POSTPONE SENTENCE

American Federation Contempt Cases Are Put Off. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .-Owing to the absence of Mitche'i, who is in Oregon, the sentence of Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, of the American Federation of Labor, and convicted of contempt of court in the Bucks Stove & Range boycott case, was again postponed

BANK MEN MEET (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times). SEATTLE, Wash., July 17-National and State Bank Examiners of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are in session at Seattle to proposed for Friday or Saturday at discuss the problem of bank legislation.