

a 50 per cent. LaFollette

7.349 in the Senate.

There have been 25,934 bills introduced in the House thus far and In the two Houses combined there has been introduced 1.002 simple resolutions re quiring action of a single house, 464 joint resolutions and 73 concurrent resolutions. The senate has printed 881 public documents and 962 reports on bills, the House 878 documents and 1,052 reports. Congress has passed only 235 public laws, 61 private laws and 43 public resoludevelopments for this portion of Orstions, and one private resolution. The above figures include the proceedings up to and including July 24.



ROSEBURG, Ore., July 26 .--

Movements which forecast important

gon became known here this morn-

way obtained, when Mr. Doyle failed

and he retired from the presidency of

ized by the formation of a new

of the State of Washington as the

Of this new company, W.

Pierce, of Boise, Idaho; has accepted

zens, who recognize him as one of

the active developers of the Pacific

Northwest, and who ranks very high-

steps are already being taken toward

giving him an appropriate reception

In the new company now being

organized a new board of directors

is being selected, but Mr. Farren will

be one of the vice presidents, and

wto was formerly secretary of the

old company. Mr. Farren will also

be a member of the new board of

directors, being one of the large

movement and deserving of much

credit in accomplishing what has al-

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This will at least

upon his arrival.

community for its success.

of the slayers of Rosenthal. Cirofici had two cuit cases packed for traveling. He denied knowledge of the shooting. William Shapiro, the chauffeur of the "murder car" has confessed and supplied many of the missing links in the chain of evidence.

(By Associated Press to The Coos WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 .-Chairman Sulzer of the House committee on foreign affairs, has writ-ten Chairman Burleson of the House Democratic caucus, declaring his intention to vote for the battleship program regardless of the caucus which declared for no ships this year. "I have told Burleson that whenever my vote is directed by patriotic motives, I will not be bound by a scant majority in the caucus," said Sulter today. Sulzer declared 25 or 30 Democrats who participated in the last caucus were ready to vote for one or more battlesbips. "If enough Republicans . support the Senate program, we can pass it through the House," said Sulzer. He is now circulating a petition for another caucus.

35 per cent. e bill 25 to 50 per cent.

These are the most striking com-When the House and Senconferees reached a compromise ear ago, the raw wool duty was milsed at 29 per cent, wool ste at 29, combed wool at 32 per yarns at 25 per cent and readye clothing at 29 per cent.

will depend largely on the charof the conference committee and by the Senate, whether the similar to that will be mise ckly effected.

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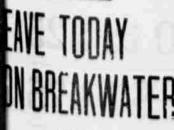
man Underwood also sees a te for the cotton revision bill at ession of congress.

RIDDER WILL CONTINUE

York Publisher Will Again be Democratic Treasurer. Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.) EAGIRT, N. J., July 26.-Her-Ridder, of New York, it was

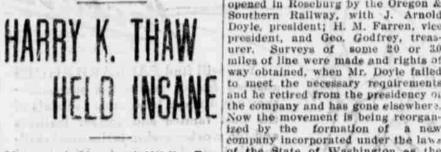
ed today, will continue as treasof the Democratic National ultre during the presidential palgn.



for Portland With Good List.

he Breakwater sailed at 11 a. m. by for Portland with a fair sized list and among other a Jarge shipment of butter e. Following is her passen-

M. Mills, Mrs. H. H. Luse, ces Luse, J. Lawyer, C. Crewe, o'clock that evening .-- Roseburg Re-Crewe, D. E. Conger, L. C. Wm. Candlin, Mrs. Oneale, F. Dakin, L. E. Larson, Mrs. J. hb. J. Smith, P. R. Tully, C. Mrs. E. L. Farrin, A. Jones. Sheldon, Mrs. Moon, Wm. Ford. Johnson, Carrie Lee, J. Weinand wife, Ida Downer, Myrtle D. Downer, Jim Downer, Mock, Miss S. Abramson, Allri, Pete Peterson,



Slaver of Stanford White Re Oregon & Southern Railway comfused Freedom From White pany. Plains Asylum.

the presidency and will come to Roseburg about August 5, to persol.-(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay ally take up matters in connection therewith. Mr. Pierce is at the head

Times). WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 26. therewith. Harry K. Thaw, in the eyes of the of the well known firm of W. E. law is still insane and must remain law is still insane and must remain In the asylum where he was placed high in financial circles. His com-February 1, 1908, after he had killed pany built the Boise and Caldwell in-Stanford White. Justice Keogh of terurban lines of railway some 30 or the supreme court denied today 40 miles in length, and has also been Thaw's application for freedom. The court took the ground that T'aw's release would be dangerous as in Oregon. Mr. Pierce is personas in Oregon. Mr. Pierce is personto public safety. ally known to several Roseburg citi-

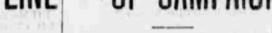
BETTER SERVICE HERE. Contractor C. P. Barnard announcs that his automobiles are now runly wherever known. His coming here will be gladly welcomed and ning clear through to Myrtle Point from this city, making three hours amship Sails This Morning relayed from Camas Valley, the assure him that this rallway enterprevious terminal of the auto mobile stretch of the journey. The new prise has the moral support of the order of travel also saves an overnight stop at Myrt'e Point for persons en route to Marshfield by permitting connection with the railroad operating between those two cities. Travelers can now leave Roseburg in Mr. Godfrey treasurer. The secre-tary will probably be W. H. Jeffry, an automobile at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, hoard the train at Myrtle

> stockholders and a personal friend THERMOS BOTTLES and THER-MOS OUTFITS at RED CROSS DRUG Mr. Pierce. Mr. Farren and Mr. Godfrey a. STORE. very active workers on this railway

view.

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ready been done. Mr. Farren was employed with Mr. Pierce for more Getty, G. Smith, F. Bogovich, FRIERS and STEWS at STAUFFS' GROCERY.



W. E. Pierce, Boise Railroad Congressman Humphrey Re-Builder, Takes Up Coos sents Charge of Bad Poli-Bay Project.

tics In Washington.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 .-In a bitter speech in the House toopened in Roseburg by the Oregon & Washington, republican, replied to Southern Railway, with J. Arnold Doyle, president; H. M. Farren, vice president, and Geo. Godfrey, treas-urer, Surveys of some 20 or 30 vention and charged that delegates miles of line were made and rights of from the first state of the first sta miles of line were made and rights of from the State of Washington had been obtained for President Taft to meet the necessary requirements through political corruption. Humphrey disavowed any personal knowledge of the manner in which the delegates were selected, saying he was not at home at that time.

"But I do resent that statement of the gentleman from Nebraska that reflects upon the honesty and integrity of a large number of citizens of my state by quoting the opinion of some man whose name he is not willing to give and whom he quotes as saying the delegates of the State of Washington to the Republican Na tional Convention were absolutely stolen."

Humphrey said he did not do Mr. Norris the injustice of believeing he had made his anonymous charges "in that zeal of his cause, or in the en-thusiasm of yesterday." He scath-He scathman whose identity Norris declines to reveal, for refusing to let his name be known because he was a candidate for office.

In strong language, Humphrey condemned those who charged political corruption and political rotten-"while concealing the truth about their own party and their candi-dates."

FIELD GLASSES at RED CROSS DRUG STORE.

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Special CANDY SALE SATURDAY SUNDAY at STAFFORD'S. and CARAMELS 35c POUND.

WANTED-Carrier boy to deliver Daily Times on Bunker Hill.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Vancouver Police Hold Man for Complicity in Robbery.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26-The police have in custody a resident of South Vancouver who is detained on suspicion of complicity in the bank



Clash Between Strikers and Armed Guards in West Virginia Fatal.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times). CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26-One miner was killed in a skirmish between strikers and armed guards at the Paint Creek colleries today. Gov. Glasscock has ordered the sec ond battalion on duty there.

. TEN CHILDREN IN ONE HOUSE HAVE MEASLES SWEET HOME, Ore., July • Jesse, the 7-year-old son • of Mrs. Viola Keeney, a widow • Hving near Crawfordsville, had • the flesh torn off his right hand • by having it caught in the rope • of a hay fork that was putting • hay in his mother's barn. The 🕈 flesh is entirely stripped off • day. about half the hand and three + fingers. Dr. Wilson of Sweet + Home hopes to be able to save • the hand, though he may have to resort to flesh grafting Jesse is the third of the five +

boys and the day of his accident . all five were taken down with . the measles, as were also the . five children of Mrs. Hawk, • Mrs. Keeney's sister, who is •

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SHRINERS.

ereby notified to be called meeting to be Nou are hereby present at a called meeting to be held at W. J. Rust's office July 26. 1912, at 8 p. m. By order of committee.

PASSES AWAY

WELL KNOWN MARSHFIELD BUS-INESS MAN SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS TODAY - CONSUMP-TION PROVES FATAL.

Peter Clausen, an old resident here, passed away this afternoon between three and four o'clock. He had been suffering from consumption for a number of years and recently went to California to better his health but continued to fail so he returned to his home to await the end. Mr. Clausen is well known on Coos Bay where he has resided for a number of years. He owned the Clausen Shoe Store and has a number of other properties here. The end was not enexpected and it was believed last night that he could not survive to-

Mr. Clausen was born in Germany. He leaves a wife and two sons, Guy and Herschel.

FISHERMEN ON STRIKE

BAY CITY, July 26 .- The strike among the fisherman on Tillamook bay with the cannerles is still on, as at the meeting held recently between the men and the cannery men, nothing was accomplished. The cannery men made an offer of 4 cents for chinook, 3 cents for silversides and 10 cents for chums, which offer was refused.

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