THE WORLD WANTS EXAMPLES OF HOW TO DO THINGS INSTEAD OF ADVICE

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 "possible buyers" in town. And if there's one of them who ought to own it, you'll sell it!

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 tucoms as "steady as a clock."

ST ALL STREET, SHOWN SHOW THE PARTY OF

Established in 1878 OL XXXV as The Coast Mail

MARSHFIELD, OREGON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1912 -- EVENING EDITION.

A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail and Coos Bay Advertiser.

No. 329

COL. ROOSEVELT TAKES ADVANCED STAND IN CONVENTION ADDRESS

ormer President Lays Down Ideas in no Uncertain Manner to Followers.

ILL NOT RUN UNLESS
PLATFORM CONFORMS

aries Much from Prepared Speech-Arouses Much Enthusiasm.

Roosevelt Has Many New Ideas. (By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO—Aug. 6.—Colonel

Roosevelt made his "Confession of Faith" today to the National
Progressive convention. The
former president struck out
boldly into new ground advocating measures which he said
frankly would be denounced either as socialism or anarchy.
The delegates listened to his speech with the understanding that they must either adopt the platform substantially in consonance with his views or look elewhere for a nominee for the presidency.

Veil's Speech.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The National Progressive Party convention was called to order at 12:35 p m. today. About ten minutes later Colonel Roosevelt arrived, the delegates bursting forth into cheers as he appeared on the platform. Colonel Roosevelt waved his hand in acknowledgment of the greeting which only increased the enthusiasm of the delegates. After the demonstrations had proceeded over half an hour. Chairman Beveridge rapped for order, his efforts being in vain.

many side remarks and skipping dress. tions of the printed speech. He me tax, but there is said to be ab-

The Colonel aroused great enthum when he declared that he was chy but on the contrary was advoting a corrective to socialism and antidote to anarchy.

On the subject of sufrage the Colel said: "The ballot is as necassary one sex as another," an assertion ich created great enthusiasm esdally among the suffragette dele-Roosevelt said the anti-trust into his address should be retained and efficientenforced instead of being "ineft .-

y enforced" as at present. discussing the Panama canal, permanent chairmanship. Colonel upheld the right of the ted States to grant free tolls to stwise ships, to fortify the canal to close the waterway to ships of er nations in time of war. mel started to close without havread more than half his speech, the delegates that conless ald be distributed among there delegates insisted that he on." and he took up the tariff, de ng the people should place no ree in the pleages of the Republinational convention. "For," "I don't regard as authoritative s on honesty by detected pick-

When Roosevelt concluded at 3:04 lock, another prolonged demonation took place. After Roosevelt the platform, the report of the entials committee unseating the to delegates was adopted and out affecting permanent organion, the convention adjourned un-

LATFORM TO BE VERY BRIEF

Keep it Within 1500-word Limit.

Associated Press to The Cous Bay Times.)

HICAGO. Aug. 6-The National ressive Party's platform is still he making and probably will not completed until late today. ommittee of the resolutions littee is at work on a mass of aks that have been turned in. on the sub-committee formulated stative draft of the proposed platm, the full committee will meet. ocates of a short, terse platform ed today to have won their at. It was their purpose to keep document within 1,500.

BAD FIRE IN VIRGINIA

F Associated Press to The Coos ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—

oper, Va., was partially destroyone stations were among the e being driven from key, said portion had been wiped but the fire was under control.

Progressive Party Adjourns un-til Tomorrow after Roosevelt's Speech.

efforts being in vain.

The delegates kept up the cheering for fifty-seven minutes before they Roosevelt continually departed appeared willing to quiet down and om his prepared speech, interpolat- allow the Colonel to begin his ad-

Just before Colonel Roosevelt arrived announcement was made that ske somewhat slowly, with great the temporary organization would be aphasis and was constantly inter- made permanent and it was this auppted with applause and cheers. In nouncement and that Roosevelt had scussing the courts, he said there arrived that set the delegates to demight legitimately exist a difference onstrating. During the pandemonium opinion as to the desirability of the that reigned, delegates stood on the chairs cheering until the rafters rang. lutely no question as to the right A Grand Army fife and drum corps impose such a tax if the people dericit.

The Colonel aroused great enthu
"We want Teddy," could be hear? above the din. One Oklahoma enthuvocating neither socialism nor an- slast tore the state's standard from it place and started a march that a moment later was foined in by hysterical confused crowd. The banners of many states being taken from their places to swing into line. At 1:48 Senator Beverldge was able to make bimself heard and introduced Colonel Roosevelt, who immediately launched

The temporary organization was made permanent. Ben Lindsay's health forbade his acceptance of the

NEGROES CHICAGO

The Progressive Party Decides Against Black Delegates from South.

(By Associated Press to The Cous Bay Times) CHICAGO, August 6 .- The second

vention opened with a well defined H. Dorothy. fight over the negro question vieing for the first interest with Roosevelt's delivery of his "confession of faith" to his followers in the Progressive cause. Some of the delegates declared that the elimination of the Southern egro from participating in forming the new party had become the paramount issue. Eastern negroes joined with their brothers in the South in denouncing certain things that occurred at an all night meeting of the credentials committee when the last of the Southern negro delegates were barred from the floor of tional Progressives Hope to the convention by a close vote. vote stood 17 to 16 against the Mississippi negroes and immediately a protest was made that the deciding ballot was cast by a questionable proxie on the committee. "This mat-ter is not settled yet," said one of "This mat-Mississippi negroes. negroes in the ousted delegation are among the delegates of the national convention. They declared the seat-ing of the "fudge" (white) delegates would mean a "lily white" progressive party in the south.

The situation threatened a bitter fight on the floor of the convention should the negroes adhere to the intention of carrying the contests to that point. It was expected that the report of the credentials committee would be taken up late today after delivered his Colonel Roosevelt

ATTEND FATHER'S FUNERAL.

President and Mrs. Taft in Cincinnati by fire today. The telegraph and (By Associated Press to The Coos

to burn and news of the fire is CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—President amentary. A railroad operator Taft and Mrs. Taft arrived here today the being drives. curred this afternoon.

SPOKANE MAN SCORES ROOSEVELT TAFT URGES CONGRESS TO

A. C. Shaw, Candidate for the covering eleven typewritten pages, in-Republican Nomination for velt.

large, he obtained permission from that of Roosevelt. In his statement, Secretary of State Howell to include Shaw says: "I despise a coward or a in the filing "statement of principles" hypocrite and Roosevelt is both,"

Shaw's statement says he is a Colonel Roosevelt.

Republican, believes in the progressive principles outlined by Washington. Hamilton, Jefferson, Lincoln, (By Associated Press to Coos Base Times)

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—When A C. Shaw of Spokane filed yesterday as a candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman at the control of Roosevelt, Taft and Governor Hay of

MANAGUA STARTED SOUTH

American Marines Landed at Report That Southern Pacific Capital of Nicaragua to Protect Americans.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, Aug 5 .-

hundred blue-jackets and marines of is reported here today on reliable the United States gunboat Annapolis authority. are now quartered at Managua, the ed at Corrinto yesterday at the suggestion of the Nicaraguan govern, that some of the surveyors now con-ment to protect American property, gregating here will begin work on the

QUIET AT MANAGUA

Absolute Peace Prevails in Nicaragua Now Times).

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6 .-Marines from the Panama have been ordered to Nicaragau to supplement the force of blue jackets now in Managua guarding Americans and their property. A wireless message from Managua dated yesterday stated that absolute quiet prevailed at the time the message was filed.

Sails Tomorrow Morning for Eureka.

The Alliance arrived in this morning from Portland and will sail at 6 through stuff.

Among those arriving on the Alliance CHICAGO, August 6.—The second Chas. Zemp. C. Alfterman, A. T. day of the Progressive National Con-Markels, J. O'Connor, R. Keagan and

ON REDONDO

Steamer in from San Francisco Compromise Measure, Identiat Noon Today-Sails Friday Afternoon.

The Redondo arrived in about noon (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay today from San Francisco after a rather slow trip up the coast, heavy about 600 tons of freight and a capacity list of passengers.
The Redondo will sail Friday af-

ternoon at 2 o'clock for San Francis-

Among those arriving on the Re-

dondo were the following: W. T. Merchant, Chas. White, Harold Curry, Mrs. D. A. Curry, J. E. Rightmure, C. O. Nelson, Mrs. C. M. Nelson, Miss Gertrude Engle, M. B. Robin, G. E. Robin, Miss Irene Preuss, E. T. Estabrook, Paul Schutt- pose it, as he believed a twenty per pelz, Jos. Nagel, A. Moore, Mrs. Bertha Brouillette, Mabel Brouillette, J. W. Gale, T. A. Williams, J. L. Brain, Mrs. R. Engstrom, Miss L. Sjoberg, C. E. Sjoberg, Miss Marie Maloney, Miss Inga Hensen, K. V. Kruse, Miss A. M. Gray, Mrs. A. E. Gray, Mrs. G. Swanson, Mrs. M. Mc-September 13. Vey, Herbert Swanson, Mrs. J. E. Traxler, Miss Della Holmes, P. Bris-Taft and Mrs. Taft arrived here today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Taft's father, John W. Herron, which or oursed this afternament. The state of the funeral of Mrs. Taft's Bryan, A. Lewis, E. Lind, L. Ross, and T. O'Donnell, J. Linnett and P. Succession of the state of the sta

Will Begin Work on the Coast Line Soon.

That the Southern Pacific will soon have surveyors at work on the Coast One Line south from Coos Bay to Eureka

The statement comes from parties Nicaraguan capital. They were land- in a position to know and while no details are given out, it is intimated gregating here will begin work on the line. It is understood that the old survey the Southern Pacifis made down the coast a number of years ago will be followed pretty closely. Vice-president Calvin, now in charge (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay of Southern Pacific construction, made the trip over this two years

Some who are familiar with the situation intimate that W. J. Wolfrom and his party will probably begin "checking" on the survey south from Coos Bay very soon, although their ostensible mission here now is to "check up" on the Coos Bay-Eugene line north from the Bay.

Steamer Arrives from Portland, Norman Mack Explains Campaign Contributions of 1904 and 1908.

> (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Norman o'clock in the morning for Eureka. | E. Mack, chairman of the democratic She had a good cargo of freight for national committee in 1908, today Coos Bay in addition to considerable told the senate committee on lavestigation of the campaign funds of that year and also in 1904 that the liance were the following: Mrs. only contribution he could remember Slough, C. Slough, Mrs. Roberts, S. having rejected was that of Col. J. having rejected was that of Col. J. B. Murphy, H. C. Duppel, A. T. Wal-M. Jeffrey of Pittsburg, Pa. Mack-lousky, Fred Gates, Chas. McCloy, added that after Bryan was defeated Mrs. McCloy, Mrs. Loomis, J. C. Han-the campaign committee was several ford, D. Falke, C. Johnson, A. K. thousand dollars in debt. Guffey's Herman, H. Sheehan, A. T. Rogers, contribution was then accepted Mack stated that the contribution was refused because it was reported that Guffey represented the Standard Oil Co.

cal with One Taft Vetoed, Enacted Again. __

Times).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The confoggy weather delaying her. She had ference report on the compromise La Follette-Underwood wool tariff bill was adopted by the senate toda; Six progressive republicans joined the democrats. The compromise bill goes at once to Taft. 11 is identical with the one he vetoed in 1911.

The Progressives who voted for the wool tariff revision bill are Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, Gronna, Follette and Works. Cummins was paired against the measure. said that if free to vote he would op-A. Moore, Mrs. Ber-cent ad valorem duty on wool much Mabel Broutllette, lower than could be justified by s study of the tariff board's report.

MIKADO'S FUNERAL SET

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

TOKIO, Aug. 6-The funeral cere mony of the late Emperor in Tokio is fixed for Sept. 13. Interment will be at Momoyama the following day.

PASS PANAMA CANAL BILL

Coronor's Jury Holds Lyle Perrine Not Responsible for Quick Killing.

BANDON, Ore., Aug. 6-Holding that Jonathan Quick came to his sage to ongress urged the immedi-death from gunshot wounds inflicted ate enactment of legislation to prothat Jonathan Quick came to his at the hands of Lyle Perrine, twelve years old, the coroner's jury made no al zone and the defining of maximum other recommendation after invest tolls. President Taft indicated that tigation of the tragic shooting on the beach here yesterday.

The inquest was not long, the lad being the only eye-witness of the shooting. He told practically the same story that he related yesterday. He claimed that the old man (Mr. Quick) came to the camp and wanted to sell them some wood. He told him to go away and says that the old man turned on him and began using abusive language. He said he climbed a tree, fearing the old man would attack him. Later he came to the ground, rushed to the tent and secured his father's gun. Quick started to leave but returned and the lad shot.

Then he left for the beach in search of his father who had gone out with the rest of the family. He met Tom Anderson to whom he told the story and remained with him

after that.

It is expected that the whole mater will be submitted to the grand jury at Coquille at its next session. The boy's parents are heart broken over the tragedy. They came to Bandon Sunday night to camp out, a couple of other Roseburg families coming with them.

Quick's body will be taken to Coquille where the funeral will probab-

ly be held. The coroner's jury consisted of J. Two Additional Arrests in New es, J. Blackerby, H Colgrove, and H. Brown.

FINE RESURT

L. J. Simpson begins Construction of Fine Buildings--His Plans.

L. J. Simpson has begun work on what will be one of the finest summer supports the statements of "Jack resorts in the west when he completes his plans at Sunset Bay. already has a force of men clearing land for the building grounds and will have a tract or about five hun-dred acres overlooking the ocean converted into one of the most attractive and beautiful places imaginable.

His plans now can for the erection of a fine resort hotel to be called "Sunset Inn" and the erection of a number of small bungalows which will be rented furnished to families who wish better quarters than a tent affords.

Architect W. S. Turpen returned today from "Shore Acres" where ne and L. J. Simpson have spent two or three days planning for the resort

overlooking Sunset Bay, about a mile from "Shore Acres." It will have a long porch, twenty-four feet wide, affording a fine view. room will be about 60x80 and built so that it can be quickly converted into a dancing pavilion. The lobby will be about 50x60. The exact dimensions of the building or the number of guest rooms has not been de termined.

Eight or ten of the small bungalow cottages will be erected this fall. The idea is to furnish the cottages merely for living quarters, the occupants to get their meals at "Sunset Inn."

Mr. Simpson has long had the project in mind but was postponing ear-rying it out until the railroad came. Southern Pacific at or near Medford However, he thinks that an auto line to the Coquille river, thence down can be established between Marsh- the Coquille to Bandon and thence ject in mind but was postponing car-However, he thinks that an auto line field and North Bend and Sunset Bay that will provide for them amply for the time being

This morning Mr. Simpson and Mr. Turnen returned from Shore Acres in

CALEDONIAN PICNIC Charleston Bay. Sunday, August All invited Take Steamer Alert, and launches Allee H. and Standard.

Bring your lunch.

President Anxious that Provision be Made for Operating Canal Now.

QUESTION OF TOLLS BE DECIDED LATER

Wants Most Vital and Pressing Subjects to be decided Immediately.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6 .-President Taft today in a special mesvide an operating force for the Panama canal, the government of the canthe question of free passage to American ships might be determined lat-er. The president declared that differences of opinion to other phases of canal policy should not be allowed to delay action on the vital and pressing subjects. The canal bill, as amended, is now before the Senate.

PANAMA CANAL BILL

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6 .-The Panama Canal bill was taken up by the Senate today. Senator Brandegee declared that he proposed to keep it before that body continually for final action. Thornton of Louisiana and Jones of Washington spoke in support of exempting American coastwise shipping from the payment of tolls, declaring the British treaty did not forbid it.

York Murder and Graft Case Today.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

SPENCER, Aug. 6.—Two young men suspected of being "Lefty Lou-ie" and "Gip, the Blood," wanted in connection with the Rosenthal murder, were detained by the police this afternoon pending identification.

THREAT BY POLICE

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times):

NEW YORK, August 6-Friends of "Bridgie" Webber, held in connection with the Rosenthal case assert two policemen who have access to the prison warned him that if he Rose," he will forfeit his life.

GETS AN ATTORNEY

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.

NEW YORK, August 6-It is expected that Martin W. Littleton whe defended Harry K. Thaw will take charge of the denfense of Lieut. Charles A. Becker. Friends of Becker in the police department are raising a defense fund of approximately fifty thousand dollars and have asked Littleton to defend the accused lieut-

"Sunset Inn" will be erected next spring. It will be a strictly modern hotel. It will be built on a cliff HELP SOMERS

Former Coos Bay Man Projects Line from Medford to Port Orford Now.

BANDON, Ore., Aug. 6 .- J. H. Somers has interested a number of Bandon men in a new railroad project. His project provides for the to Port Orford.

Not many details have been learned regarding the project but it is un-derstood that Mr. Somers claims that foreign capital is behind the road. Among those in Bandon who have been financially interested in it are Rosa, the Galliers and Mr.

Trowbridge. Mr. Somers was here a few days ago in conference with them regarding the scheme.