

made a desperate struggle for her

The body of the younger girl life. was fifty feet away. Both were shot. The girls were daughters of Mrs. William Lorenz by a former marri-George Lorenz, brother of William Lorenz, is declared to have been insanely jealous of Elba who did not welcome his attentions. He was left at home with the girls yesterday and could not be found after the discovery of the bodies. He is said to have recently shown indications of insanity. The investigators found no clues indicating the identity of the murderer.

the question of Panama canal tolls. alleged connection with the Los An-Should the decision be adverse to Eritish interests it is likely that Eng-

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geles Times' dynamite prior to the explosion, purported to impeach therefore was improper.

Marshfield Now.

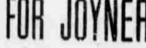
It was also reported today that

This, however, was mere-

on a line to the Smith mill and to

corroboration to the confession of 'Jack Rose" that Lieut- Becker levied blackmail. One of the witnesses told the district attorney that he was threatened with death if he told what he knew of the system. Rose has sent word to the public prosecutor that he is prepared to identify the four murderers of Rosenthal.. Until now, Rose was not ready to say that he could positively identify the gun men.

to exempt from tolls American vessels in foreign trade whose owners agreed to turn them over to the government in time of war. Senator Smith of Georgia declared that under the Williams' amendment just adopted Americans could huy where and put them into the foreign trade and escape tolls at the canal. This latter amendment was adopted, however, 37 to 23. Senator Gallinger then reintroduced his anti-subsidy amendment which was adopted without opposition. It provided that foreign built ships be admitted to American registry under the terms of the Williams' amendment, said ships not to receive the United States subsidies unless they're suitable for conversion into armored cruisers. The Senate struck out of the bill a provision to authorize immediate settlement on the Isthmus of claims for damage to ships passing through the canal.



Sheriff Gage Wants \$500 Offered for Him Dead or Alive-No Detective.

Sheriff W. W. Gage has made application to the Coos County Commissioners, now in session at Co-nullie, for a reward of \$500 for the secovery of Bill Joyner, dead or alive. guille, for a reward of \$500 for the Mr. Gage has spent two days inestigating the matter and has gone into it very carefully. He is very reticent relative to what he has discovered but it is understood that he believes that Joyner has met with foul

The fact that he has asked for the loyner, dead or alive, leads to the belief that he has some pretty strong

Denies Detective Rumor

Sheriff Gage says that there is no has been working on the Evans case on South Slough, at least so far as he has anything to do with it. He says that a detective agency sent their manager in here to try and arrange o get the case but that he felt that e probable results did not warrant making any contract with a detective agency. They wanted \$7 a day for a man and all expenses with no limit on the expenses.

on the case himself.

In connection with the report of a detective being on South Sloug's it was said that some relative of Evans Evans had sent them in here or was astrumental in having them come. As to this, Mr. Gage was not sure, but he doubted the report.

May Have Left Country While most of the people who are at all familiar with the Joyner case are confident that he has met with al play, a few intimate that Joyner merely skipped out. They claim that he did not have anything particular here to hold him and that he did not sacrifice anything by jumping the country. They claim that the Evans murder case mystery and the invesligation of it had worried him some and give this as a possible reason for

simply leaving for new fields. Entil! something more definite is and, it is expected that careful effort will be made to get in touch with Joyner's relatives and endeavor is rough them to run down the theory that he has met with foul play.

An unfilled want causes anhappi

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IN THE EAST reward merely for the restoration of R. A. Copple Returns From Extended Trip with Reports

R. A. Copple returned last eventruth in the report that a detective ing from an extended eastern trip. Chicago, St Louis and other points. He says that commercial conditions in the east are excellent. There is was overcome with a sinking spell none of the usual presidential year and passed away at 1:30. backwardness in business. All the large wholesale houses report brisk and growing trade with future prospects very bright.

of Fine Business.

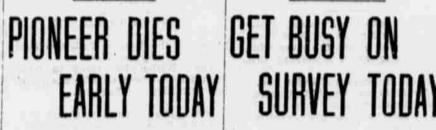
The usual political unrest is more than offset by the bumper crops that Consequently he has been working are in evidence everywhere in the middle west and east. The outlook for a great and prosperous year in

business is unsually promising. Speaking of political conditions, Mr. Copple says there has been a great slump in the Roosevelt thuslasm. On trains and among business men generally he found few adherents to the Bull Moose party "There are many of course." Mr. Copple remarked, "but it was noticeable that I dld not meet them. While there was no Taft enthuslasm there was no particular antipathy expressed. The general sentiment seems to be that while Roosevelt will not cut a big figure he will take enough votes from Taft to permit Wilson to win."

Inspect Roads-Judge John F. Hall and Commissioners Dement and Armstrong passed through here today en route to Ten Mile to inspect attendance is required. This is the

FLOUR.

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George Woodruff, Well Known W. J. Wolfrom and Party Checking up Route to Logger, Dies after Brief Illness.

DIED. speculation relative to the activity ♦ ♦ of the Southern Pacific surveyors GEORGE WOODRUFF a well-known logger and one of the pioneers of here a few days ago from San Fran-Mercy hospital, North Bend, this morning at 1:30 o'clock. out about a mile on the local rail-way north through town.

Mr. Woodruff was brought to Marshfield last Monday, suffering from an attack of epilepsy, of which their activities would include work he has been a victim for years. The case was not considered dangerous

Eastside at first but yesterday it was thought ly gossin. best to take him to Mercy hospital for treatment. About midnight he ton.

George Woodruff was born in Illinois but was one of the pioneer band that crossed the plains in the early He located in Douglas county days. along the east side of the Bay.

in 1854 and is well known to early settlers there as well as in Coos He was about 68 years old. county His only brother, R. A. Woodruff, is at present a resident of Roseburg

Mr. Woodruff was a married man but his wife and daughter have been been projecting dead for years. One son survives, but his present whereabouts are unknown. He lived for two years in the Coquille valley but about two years ago went north to the Columing started out for North Inlet where bla river country and his father has they have about a week's work not heard from him since.

The funeral arrangements have not been made.

The funeral will be held from the Wilson Undertaking Parlors Satur-day morning at 10 o'clock, interment in the I. O. O. F cemetery ..

ATTENTION, A. O. U. W.

Mammoth Lodge No. 87, A. O. U. W., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, Aug. 8 A fuil roads in that section. They will re-turn Saturday. Start of a rousing campaign and your help is needed The Deputy Grand Master for the state is here You SAVE in PRICE on HAINES, and wants to meet all the members. E. A. ANDERSON,

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ROCKEFELLER TO AID

'White Slave" Investigation Evidence is Turned Over by Him Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) NEW YORK, Aug. 8-All the data

collected by the detectives employed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for investigating the inwardness of the white slave" traffic has been placed at the disposal of the District Attor-There is still much gossip and ney Whitman in connection with his investigation of the police graft that is alleged to have led up to the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambunder W. J. Wolfrom, who arrived ler. It is said that one of Rockefel-Coos and Douglas counties, died at Mercy hospital, North Bend, this checking up the old survey from of \$600 monthly to a police inspecler's detectives opened a pretended tor for protection.

"DEVIL SHIP" VOYAGE

"Internal Combustion" Vessel, Sailless and Funnelless, Astonishes the East. LONDON, Aug 8.-The motor ship

Gilbert Gilbertson, who came in Selandia, the first internal combustoday from his coal mine near Coosreported that some Southern tion engined ocean-going passenger Pacific surveyors were at work near and cargo vessel, has concluded its Peterson's landing on Haynes Inlet maiden trip to the East Indies, a 21,yesterday. He said that many be-000 miles voyage, during which the lieved they were working on a route engines were stopped only once for a slight adjustment of the valves. In Parties who are supposed to be all matters of fuel consumption, ease in close touch with the situation say of maneuver and general behavior, that the surveyors will shortly bethe vessel exceeded all expectation. East of the Suez the motor ship gaingin on the work south from Coos ed the name of "Devil Ship," due to her movement without either sails or Bay, supposedly on the Coast Line which the Southern Pacific has long The success of the motorfunnels. Engineer Brown and party who driven ship has induced her owners were working on the Southern Pacific to contract for three vessels of the survey near the tunnel came in to same type, but with greater horse-North Bend last night and this morn- power and tonnage.

BROWNBREAD CAUSES AGED MAN TO MARRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- "It all

came about through Anna's wonderful brown bread. No other woman ever made brown bread so delicious." said Dr. Andrew Cole, who celebrated his eightieth birthday by marrying and silk are to be the proper thing Mrs Anna Schultz, baker of the brown bread.

Cole's eighty years bear lightly and he assured the reporter he was Another novelty will be black or white silk stockings, which, above going to round the century mark. the ankles, will be worked in elabor-"It's regularity, total abstinence ate designs, such as a peacock with and proper living that have brought its tail outstretched in gorgeous col-ors dred," he said. "My one indulgence To enable these embellishments to is two cigars a day."

be visible, shorter skirts, the \$1.98 kind will do, are to be insisted upon by the dressmakers, it is announced. Confided to the reporter that they were going to Niagara Falls. She is forty-six years old and has a son

WED IN CALIFORNIA

M. P. Long, manager of the O. K. creamery, accompanied by his bride, returned Sunday from Hughson, California, where they were united in marriage, July 22 at the Methodist parsonage. The bride, formerly Miss Ruth Edna Lutz, is a young lady of very pleasing personality and left a host of very strong personal friends in Hughson where she taught school for several years. She expressed herself as highly pleased with the Coquille valley and says she knows she will feel at home here.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Long moved into their new home on the James Laird place and on Wednesday evening thirty of the young people of that vicinity gave them a hearty charivari. Mr. and Mrs. Long invited the party into their home and entertained them with cigars, refreshments and music .--- Coquille Sentinel,

............ NORTH BEND NEWS ************** Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shook are giving up the Coke residence August 15, Mrs. Shook will leave for an extended visit at her old home in Texas and Mr. Shook will go to Gray's Harbor with the Dredge Oregon when it leaves Coos Bay,

Mrs. M. D. Sherrard and Lincoln A. Sherrard and son, and Mrs. Robert McCann left today for Port Orford to attend the Agate Carnival. The party are motoring down, going via Bandon

FURNITURE BARGAINS

The unsold articles of household furniture belonging to M. C. Horton and consisting of a mahogany chif-fonier, mahogany writing table, fumed oak extension table, fumed oak library table, fumed oak sewing table and iron bedstead have been left with Perry & Nicholson for sale. These articles are practically new and will be sold at from 40 to 45 per cent below the retail price.

STOCKINGS AT \$25 A PAIR. But Material is Real Gold Thread

And Silk. NEW YORK, Aug 8 .--- Women's stockings made from real gold threa. abroad this season. They come from Vienna and cost \$25 a pair.

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