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INSERTED ON WITNESS STAND CAPT. CHARLES P. JENSEN IS DEAD ITALY AND TURKEY AT PEACE; TELLS OF CAMPAIGN MONEY

Were Ever Given to Anyone.

ITS CORPORATIONS GAVE TO THE FUND

Did Not Know of Standard Oil Company Gift Until Recently.

associated Press to The Cous Bay Times.)

ISHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Roosevelt d sarly today to be the star s before the Clapp senate com-A murmur of excitement, ing with a cheer from several ed persons gathered in the corn greeted Roosevelt. As he of the building he was followed secretary lugging a big valise with papers. After several prequestions, Clapp asked will what he knew of the Archstribution at the time it was have been made. The Colonel rmission to include in the waletter he sent to Chairman already published, denying be knew of any Standard Oll Co. ion in the 1904 campaign time it was made. He said he and two letters bearing on camfbutions, one to Cornellus h in 1906 and the other to R Sheldon in 1908. Rooseand the letter to Sheldon objectb soliciting contributions from stard Oil Co. and John D. bold and "if this is true I wish e a vigorous protest and say ax only should such contribube refused, but that if made it

M be immediately returned." letter set forth that "four up Mr. Cortelyou refused all corporations it were being prosecuted or like-be prosecuted." He wished the ourse followed in the 1908 in. Rossevelt read a letter to 100, October 26, 1904, Instructin to return any money coned by the Standard Oil Co. or

believed, "there is no testimony at me, except from ats of men that are dead." Roosevelt and Archbold. with Sibley. He said: "But

station I may have made was request of Sibley." Senator he added, had once brought to the New York state committee. id to lunch at Oyster Bay, and man, trust magnate, Solayer or clergyman," was alceived by him.

laked for Nothing.

sked no man to contribute to inpaign fund when I was electmt of the United States and a both assured me that no he had been made as a return they were insignificant.

By contribution. Neither did He did not contribute to the pre brany one else having authorhe to act or to reffrain from th any matter while I was presscause any contribution had hade or withheld. Gentlemen, l put it more sweepingly?"

Scored Penrose it's testimony bristled with

ale statements. "Senator thould be driven from the ment: d Oil interests. H. Hilles and Congress-

abile office," he declared.

other candidates would be never got any.

No Promise of Favors then with a verdict against Morgan and James J. Hill. It was also during of the steamer Fifield and one of which was formerly run into Coos my first administration that I settled the anthracite coal strike. I have understood that Morgan express
Translated the disastisfaction at the most successful and best known mariners on the coast, died in San Blanchard. He made the Coquille Francisco shortly after arriving there ed vigorously his dissatisfaction at on his vessel. Captain Jensen was af-my attitude in that case, and I was flicted with bladder trouble. When surprised to find that he had contri- in San Francisco the last trip he buted to my campaign fund. No one ever connected with Morgan ever hinted that the contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contributions had been made and no one ever hinted to be above. The contribution had been ma

to Morgan for any reason whatever."

Did Not Know.

tion was not made?" told Mr. Loeb that, and only the lifetime and he could not understand, other day Cortelyou told me that he had been informed by Bliss that no contribution had been made by the to realize his serious condition. Standard Oil Co."

Roosevelt said he knew that H. C. Frick' had contributed heavily, but his Bandon home in an automobile to did not know the amount.

Roosevelt was excused at 4 o'clock. He planned to return to New York tonight.

MORGAN TELLS OF BIG GIFTS

Testifies About Donating Large even know that he was sick. Sums to Roosevelt 1904 Campaign Fund.

(By Associated Press to The Coos the Coquille river. For years he had been sailing to Bandon and never

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .-Morgan was witness yesterday before entering that port. Captain Jensen's the senate committee investigating campaign funds. One of Morgan's sensational statements was that he contributed \$150,000 to the Republican national campaign of 1904.

said that he supposed the first conhearsay tribution was paid to Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican the up the letter published in committee, but could not remember Mi Magaine from Congressman to whom the second contribution was the substance of which was paid, though he did recall it was in bad arranged a meeting coin. He did not recall who solicited either contribution, but believed "Mr il did not remember having Bliss and Mr. Odell got the money. He believed the bulk of the second contribution went through the national committee but was paid over

> Morgan could not recall small contributions being made in 1904 by his associates, nor could he recall another contribution that year of his own.

Gave \$30,000 in 1908.

He said that in 1908 he gave \$30, 000 to Treasurer Sheldon, but could to relterate that Bliss and recall no others, declaring if there were any other contributions by him

convention campaign funds this year 'I was not even in the country," said, "and I know my firm made no contribution." On cross-examination, Morgan said the second contribution in 1904 of \$50,000, went to the state the lastimony today at the first mittee. "I refused to have anything of his hearing before the Clapp to do with it, unless the money was take of the senate in its invesat of the campaign funds. The said he knew nothing as to whether Decifically denied that he or not Roosevelt was aware of his the or not Roosevelt was aware for had do not know what Perkins may have impaign fund or that he had not conributed to any other political given." of any contribution by J. P. parties in 1904, nor had he personRossevelt did not deny that ally. He could not recall any conferlens had contributed to the campaign fund. He said he garding whom they would support for the campaign contributions. Seeing that the president in 1904. He said that he president in 1904. He said that he derstood, was raised at the sified that no such contri- made the same contribution in 1900 ad ever been obtained under as in 1904. He knew nothing of conresion that the administra- tributions by Harriman or Clark S mid reward the administra-farors.

Charles H. Duell followed and a superintent of the sewer of conversations with Roosevelt.

Expected Nothing. Morgan made the following state-"I want it distinctly underbe declared, "because of his stood that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard deed friendliness with the made a single contribution to any of the contributed, but did not only only only one of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that J. P. Morgan & Co. never that H. H. Rogers of the standard that election with any promise or expecta- know the amount. Judge Duell had tion of any return, in any shape or never heard of any refund to Rogers, holdt should be forced to manner, and we never made a substatements that the scription unless we thought it for the Duell named several contributors to primary campaign fund best interests of the government and the Harriman fund. Duell said he amounted to three or four the people. We never had any combile office " he dead to be driven munication from any candidate. We pre-convention campaign in New pre-convention campaign in N

chely toward the Roosevelt was the welfare of the public. We ed. ta funds. He was assured by never asked any commitment, we the other representatives never expected any returns and we

Morgan said Chairman George Cortelyou came into his offices several thought the visits were than Securities case was set
Morgan said Chairman George Cortelyou came into his offices several thought the visits were the contribution of \$100,000 in the Masonic Opera House at the Masonic Opera

Master of Fifield and Promi-Passes Away.

me that any favor should be shown main there, but the captain thought Francisco, Captain Jensen was enhe should go back to San Francisco. After a recess Roosevelt was asked:
"Have you believed all these years that the Standard Oil Co. contribution was not made?"

as his family was moving to that city to live. He intended laying off for a trip or two before assuming to the new total accommand of the new total accommand. well. It was the first time that Cap-"Cortelyou told me that and Bliss tain Jensen had ever been ill in his

Taken on Vessel. Sunday the captain was taken from the steamer Fifield and remained in his bunk all the way to San Franhis daughter, Miss Leona Jensen, and the youngest son, Philip, aged 17. older son, Fred Jensen, was in overland on being informed of his proud of the new steamer. father's serious Illness. He was not there when the captain died. It is

Jensen was a shock to his many friends as he appeared to be a man of sturdy constitution and robust health. In fact, many of his friends did not

Prominent Mariner. The death of Captain Jensen reconnected with the marine affairs of was there a more successful mariner acquaintance was wide and his poped. It was regarded as something Morgan denied a statement that of a coincidence that the captain Morgan denied a statement that of a coincidence that the captain should die immediately after taking that he raise \$100,000 for his campaign, but stated that in October, paign, but stated that in October, 1904, he gave \$100,000, and on Notes in their regular order."

State, "there is no testimony and that he captain that the captain that he captain that he captain that he captain that he captain that the captain that he captain that the captain that the captain that he captain that he captain that the capt

Vessel Is Saved.

national

of Roosevelt.

(By Associated Press to The Coos

He was asked: "You understood.

campaign, did you

though, it was intended for the state

campaign, the contribution would aid

Morgan answered, "Oh, certainly.'

Morgan said the \$30,000 was all

"These contributions were all un-

Morgan denied the charge made by

The Harriman fund, Morgan un-

Charles Edward Russell of New York

that Roosevelt had telephoned for

derstood, was raised at the request

Duell on Stand.

knew of several contributions of

\$100,000 each that the insurance

companies had given. He thought that H. H. Rogers of the Standard

der the direction of Mr. Perkins. I

\$20,000 and another of \$10,000.

Bay Times.)

nent Mariner of the Coast try since boyhood. He has been sailor on this coast for years and has been a captain for at least 25 Captain Charles P. Jensen, master years. He was master of the Chico,

With Estabrook. gaged as master. He inspected the building of the vessel at the Kruse & Banks shipyards and then served as her captain. Later when the Estabrook company built the Fifield at

North Bend Captain Jensen superintended the work for the owners and was made captain of the Fifield and has ever since been her master. The captain's daughter, Miss Leona Jen-sen, christened the Fifield. Only Trip on New Boat.

This summer the new steamer Speedwell was completed at the Kruse & Banks shipyard for the Estabrook Co., and is now having the machinery cisco and died soon after reaching installed at San Francisco. Captain that city. With him was his wife, Jensen was to be the master of the new vessel as soon as she started on the run, which will be in a short time. It is the finest vessel that had been Bandon and left in an automobile put in his charge and he was very

Captain Jensen, with his wife and not known yet where the burial will Speedwell was launched. His last take place.

The news of the death of Captain well was towed from North Bend to San Francisco, when he went south San Francisco, when he went south on the new boat. It was the only trip he ever got to make on the last and finest vessel that was to mark a zenith in his marine career,

Popular and Able. Personally Captain Jensen was a moves one of the most prominent men Jovial and congenial gentlemar, who made hosts of friends among those who traveled with him and wherever he went. As a mariner he was one of the most able on the Coast and one of the most successful. His work was highly efficient and his mishaps few. His services as a captain were of such high efficiency that his death causes a great loss to the shipping interests of the Coquille river. He had been with Mr. Estabrook ever

BALKAN TROUBLES UNSETTLED

Under a Barn at Riverton--Ptomaine Poisoning Probably the Cause.

(Special to The Times.) COQUILLE, Ore., Oct. 4 .- An unknown man was found dead under news agency dispatch from Paris, the barn on the Bert Haddock place near Riverton yesterday afternoon. J. J. Stanley of Coquille, who was deputized by Coroner Wilson, investigated the case. No inquest was held, as a physician examined the body and found no marks of violence and pronounced death due to ptomaine poisoning. A piece of bologna sausage was found near the body and it is thought the man had been eating it. The meat was tainted.

The man had been walking through the country working. He was seen to go under the barn to sleep the night before being found. He had daughter, was present when the shuttles such as used by fishermen ing to a news dispatch from Gibto the belief that he might be a fisherman. A sheet of paper from a hotel at Myrtle Point indicated that he was keeping time of work from September 12 to 22. No one at Myrtle Point knew who the man might

> The only indication of what might be the man's name was a half of a picture postal card from San Francisco and directed to Edwin C. Illidge, Florence, Ore. It is thought this may be the man's name. Parties at Florence have been asked in an endeavor to identify the dead man. He was about 45 years old and was dressed as a workman or tramp.

IUNNO ULAON

Have Battle on Frontier and Thirty Are Killed and Many Wounded.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- Severe fighting between the Turkish and Servian floating in the sea, too exhausted to say more than: "Submarine is cut troops is reported to have occurred on the southwestern frontier of Servia, according to a despatch from Belgrade, reported to a news agency yesterday. The turks are said to have lost 30 killed and many wounded, while the Servian casualties were given as two killed and 18 wounded.

A detachment of 300 Turkish soldiers, according to the dispatch, crossed into Servian territory in the neighborhood of the town of Veanya and out. encountered a body of Servian infantry. An engagement ensued which lasted an hour.

Gen. Orozco with Four Thousand Men, Routed by the Federals.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

LAREDO, Mexico, Oct. 4.—Rebels said to be commanded by General Bulgaria's demand is for Macedonian Pascual Orozco, Jr., are reported to have been defeated in one of the most serious battles of the rebellion, near world. She has gone up Coal Bank Muzquiz, Coahuila. The federals, a complete autonomy for all Turkish Slough as far as Libby mine to load. At one time a place in the slough numbered 6000. Orozco had 4000 come less docide and appears bent

NAME STATE TICKET.

Democrats of New York Put Glynn for Governor.

ed the nominations for state offices yesterday. William Sulzer, representative in Congress from New York city, was nominated for governor and Martin H. Glynn of Albany, former state controller, was named as the candidate for lieutenant governor.

Smaller States Not So Anxious Now That Turkey Is Not Hampered.

OTTOMAN EMPIRE ACTING WARLIKE

Seems Anxious to Settle Matter Once for All by Big War.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Peace between Italy and Turkey was signed in Switzerland last night, according to a

Turkey Accepts.

(By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—That
the Turkish cabinet voted yesterdar to accept Italy's latest proposal for peace was the announcement made today in an authoritative course

British Fleet Moves. (By Associated Press to The Coos

Eay Times.)
LONDON, Oct. 4|—The British
Mediterranean fleet was ordered today to proceed to the Levant, accordmediately left at full speed for Suda. Bay on the north coast of Crete.

Cruiser Bombards. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay, Times.)

PERIM, Arabia, Oct. 4 .- An Italian cruiser is bombarding the forts at Sheik, some distance to the north of this island.

Steps Look Warlike. (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4 -All horses in Constantinople have been taken on requisition by the govern-The ment for the army. government has ordered the withdrawal of the Turkish troops from the island of Samis and the Prince Governor also leaves the island temporarily.

Will Annihilate Greeks. TIIDKC CIACH (By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.) ATHENS, Oct. 4 .- Plans to annihllate all Greeks now in Albana have been laid, according to reports received from the Greco-Turkish frontier. The Albanian government of Janiasent sent out an armed force of military police composed of 100 outlaws, it is alleged, to annihilate all the Greeks in the vicinity. The Greek partisans declare bomb outrages are being arranged, the responsibility for which will be cast on the Greeks, in order to provoke their massacree by the Turks. The report says a Greek notable at Pilipiade has been assassinated.

To Join Army. (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4.—Prince George of Greece started today for Athens to be ready to join the Greek army, it is said, if hostilities break

Balkan Situation. (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Oct. 4!-More hopeful feeling prevailed today concerning the Balkan situation. Diplomacy, which is seeking for peace, made progress toward a solution of the crisis. News that the powers have reached a complete agreement and that the Balkan states had modified their demands, however, arrived simultan-eously with further reports of fighting on the frontiers. rumors that Turkey and Italy had arranged peace, it is believed, had some influence on Servian, Bulgarian, Mon-tenegrian and Greek allies, who, it is assumed, will not be so anxious tackle Turkey when she is free from the embarrassment of a war with a great power.

In this connection it is announced by the Bulgarian legation here that autonomy under surveillance of the powers, similar to that existing in The original demand was for a complete autonomy for all Turkish provinces of Europe. Turkey has beon settling the Balkan question once for all by means of war. toman government is also taking further warlike steps, such as a suspension of the railway communication with Servia and the concentration of (By Associated Press to The Coos troops on the frontier. It has instituted a censorship on telegrams, of-SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The Democratic state convention completion to the Balkan states are proceeding to their allotted stations

> KEYZER'S ORCHESTRA DANCE at EAGLES' HALL Saturday night,

THE LATEST Ice Cream SPEC IALS at SARTER'S.

CONCERT AT OPERA HOUSE.

to understand that the Harriman to understand was being raised for the but was given TO BE USED

the only man rescued. He was found

in two; I went down a mile."

Fourteen of Crew Lost and But erika here today. Fourteen of the

One Man Aboard the Little Pulleyne, second in command, was

DOVER, England, Oct. 4.—The sign of wreckage was discovered. The accident occurred while six submar-

British submarine B 2 was run down ines were maneuvering off the coast

he gave in 1908; one contribution of Historic Coos Bay Vessel Will Again Be Put in Commission.

> The little steamer Arcata, which figured conspicuously in the early shipping in Coos county, is again to be brought into use on the coast. Recently Oliver J. Olson of the firm of Olson & Mahoney, purchased the Arcata for \$3500. It is to be repaired and put into service in the coast lumber business. She has been laid up

at San Francisco for some time past. The Arcata came into this port for many years and at one time was the only regular means of communication between Coos Bay and the outside was widened so the boat could turn around. In more recent times the Arcata made runs into the Coquille

The old Arcata was probably assomittee he declared.

The only interest we had funds. The committee then adjournlely toward the Rossest Rosse mission for good and all but it appears now that she is again to be active in the increasing lumber traffic of the Coast,

> TAFFIES and PEANUT BRITTLE, 26 CENTS pound at STAFFORD'S SPECIAL CANDY SALE SATURDAY