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TO STOP THE BALKAN

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# IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Engaged in Traffic Good Escape from the Officers.

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we Cutter and Submane Are in Pursuit of Fleeing Craft.

sciated Press to The Coes Bay Times.) FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Runbre before twenty-five rifilebe swife launch Sampson No. by the immigration inspecfooted the slow government is today and put out to sea at cutters and by two subisco Chinatowns for smuge believed they were landthe Sampson was leaving m sighted by the Hartley hed to stop when shots were her but soon was out of range giver boat. When the crew ampion saw the inspectors eady to shoot they put on

bution Made to LaFoltte and Wilson by the Same Person.

medated Press to Coos Bay Times )

HINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.-I. Crane of Chicago told the s today that he gave nearly campaign were: to LaFollette's Treasurer

at of receipts and expendi-La Follette collected \$63,- ing. ment \$63,961.56. Chas. t the largest contributor, was 4 with \$23,000, in several inextending over a period

led having told Hoker he ated \$70,000 to each. aled to have one progressive mid Crane, "I did not care mid he had been attacked

it the west" during the a m "head of the bath tub He declared he had no conwith the organization. by well support both Wilson ite as both are progresald Crane. "That I was con-Men of the two campaigns. w.magazine writer was call-stand and said Wayne Machas told him of being in J. P. private office in October, dithat Morgan had been call-be phone by Harriman who speak to him. Welliver tesat MacVeagh told him that ran returned from what do you suppose an the White House wants? Heriman has gone off down dised with him and now he bek and mays the president to raise more campaign he has given fifty thousand wants me to give fifty thous-

at told the witness Morgan thek for fifty thousand and a Harriman's office.

# INJURED

of U. S. Field Ar-Are Hurt in an Accident.

ated Press to The Coos Bay Times) NOTON, D. C., Oct. 7. trullery, were injured by ing.

Wealthy Realty Dealer of Calgary Commits Murder and Shoots Self.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 7 .ed by jealousy and inability to effect a reconciliation with his wife, John C. She was pursued by two Davis, a wealthy realty operator, shot cutters and by two sub- and killed her and wounded Miss Mil- found in the wreckage of a bridge fing at practice outside the dred Dixon, a private detective, and the McNamaras. An ivory-handled umbrella, marked "E. C.," found in the wreckage of a bridge at Dayton, Ohio, Miller said, showed that Clark actually caused ing at practice outside the dred Dixon, a private detective, and at to comb the Oakland and occurred last night in Miss Dixon's apartments, Miss Dixon may die.

# BIG EQUIMENT MARRIED IN

Railroad Building Machinery Comes on Next Alliance; Sails South Sunday.

When the Alliance comes from Eureka on the next trip she will bring the equipment for Willett and Burr, the contractors who are to build the Smith-Powers Logging Railroad. The Alliance came in from Portland Saturday evening and left for Eureka Sun-

day. Those arriving were:
Mrs. M. Surtman, Lilly Shiner, W.
Gould, H. C. Hartman, Flora Foreman, G. W. Lawrence, H. L. Hill and wife, Mrs. C. H. Weedman, H. Berg, F. J. Plesbed, J. Furry, H. John, C. Cartish, T. Brushi, E. G. Casslety and wife and family, and seven steerage. The passengers leaving for Eureka

E. Peterson, James Bailozi, the progressive party test!- Sundquist, Dave Swanson, W. E. wek that Crane gavo \$70,- Paulson, J. L. Heiter, C. E. Walsh, When and LaFollette at the Mrs. B. Davenport, Frank Layton, and

G. G. Doty The Alliance brought in 560 tons

d la Follette's campaign for of freight, left over 300 tons on the atial nomination was filed docks at Portland and refused freight Clapp committee today all the afternoon on the day of sail-

## WILSON TELLS OF NEW PART

Says United States Steel Corporation Is Backing the Progressives.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 7.—That the United States Steel corporation behind the third party gram in regard to the regulation of trusts," is the charge made by Wilson in a speech here today. Corroborative evidence of that assertion, the Governor said, was coming to him every day.

"It is a very interesting circumstance," said Wilson, "that the

American Steel corporation is be hind the third party program, regard to the regulation of trusts. Now, I don't say that to prejudice you, because I am not here indict anybody. I am perfectly ready to admit that the officers of the United States Steel corporation think that is the best thing for the United States. My point is that these gentlemen have grown up in the atmosphere of things that they themselves have created and which far not attempted to destroy, perpetuate these things have created.

a premature explosion today at Tobyhanna, Pa. William E. Erbeck was or accident. In fact the machine can seriously hurt and was most brought to the hospital here. The others are not badly injured.

Special Meeting.—A special meet- the oxygen tube, is carried in a box of Pacific Commandry No. 10, Knights Templar, will be held tonight. Templar degrees will be conferred upon Arthur Walker and Mr. Gray of Gardiner. The meeting will be followed by a banquet. Col. R. H. Rosa and J. W. Hammersburg of of battery F. Third Bandon are here to attend the meet-

## ONE DYNAMITER ADMITS GUILT POWERS AGREE TO INTE

conspiracy.
Clark pleaded guilty to all the charges of five counts of conspiracy, and 50 counts of being a

terstatement shipment of dynamite and nitro-glyccrine. Clark was the tional Association of Bridge and structural Ironworkers, from Jan-uary, 1908, to July, 1911. His activities in promoting explosions, Miller asserted, were carried on through letters written by Frank M. Ryan, president of the Union, and the McNamaras. An Ivory-An Ivorythe explosion, having used an umbrella to protect the dynamite from

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct.

the rain and leaving it behind.

Edward Clark of Cincinnati Pleads Guilty to All of the Charges Made. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—
Edward Clark of Cincinnati pleaded guilty today to the government's charges in the dynamite converges. conspiracy.

Clark pleaded guilty to all the charges of five counts of conspiracy, and 50 counts of being a principal to the actual lilegal interstatement, shipment of dynamics.

Herbert S. Hockin, acting sec and nitro-glycerine. Clark was the business agent and president of charged by Miller with "double Local Union No. 44 of the International dealing with Clark."

"The executive board of Ironworkers' Union, agreed upon a fixed price of \$200 for each job," said Miller to the jury. "For blowing up the bridge over the Miami river at Mayton, May 3, 1908, Hockin paid Clark only \$122.50, thus holding out part of the fee." Pointing toward Eugene A. Claney and Clark Tyleiway of the formal charge is that of the formal charge is the Coos Bay Times.)

QUINCY, III., Oct. 7.—Ray Pfamburder in connection with the Pfamburder in connection with the Pfamburder in Claney and Clark Tyleiway. A. Clancy and Olaf Tvietmoe of San Francisco, Miller said it would be shown that they helped in the promoting of the Los Anit of Blanche Pfamschmidt, sister of the geles Times disaster, and that Jack Bright, known as J. E. Munsey, for two weeks after the explosion harbored J. B. McNamara at Salt

Popular Young Couple Are J. O. Stemmler Will Run on Wed Saturday Night-Given Reception.

Last Saturday night at the home of Nelson, both of North Bend.

was attended by her sister, Miss Amelia Lillebo, and the groom by Mr. John Stalick. Miss Mabel Mathison The bride received many march. beautiful presents, among which were several pieces of cut glass and silver.

MARRIED SUNDAY NIGHT.

True Saling and Mrs. Georgiana Tope Are Wedded.

True Saling and Mrs. Georgians of the Elite Parlors. married last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tope. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Le-Roy Hall. The bride was the recipient of a number of very nice weda few intimate friends witnessed the affair. They were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Evans of North Bend; Mrs. Dagget of Allegany, Mr. Gray of Allegany, Mr. and Mrs. Leyton, Harley Saling, Mrs. D. C. Haworth and son Lloyd, Joe Dodge, Ellery Dagget, Misses Desiree and Eva Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wyatt and sons, Walter and Robt. Moore, and Miss Viola Tope.

Mrs. Saling will continue to have charge of the Elite Parlors.

If you have anything to sell, trade,

Independent Against I. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lillebo, Miss Lena has come out as independent candi-Lillebo was married to Mr. P. M. date for state senator from Coos and Curry counties and will be in the race Immediately after the ceremony, which took place at 6:30, Mrs. Lillebo, the bride's mother, served a four course dinner to about thirty-five too late for him to go on the ticket friends and relatives of the bride and excepting as an independent. There friends and relatives of the bride and groom, from North Bend and Marsh-field. The bride was gowned in a beautiful white embroidered net, draped with silk chiffon. She wore a veil and a wreath of roses and carried a shower boquet of roses. The bride he was also nominated.

Mr. Stemmler has until Oct. 20 to get his name on the ballot. His friends of Marshfield played the wedding are now circulating his petitions. He must secure three per cent of the voters, or about 150 names in Coos and Curry county on his petition. This makes the race between the republican, independent and socialist candi

ONE WITNESS DIES.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times) NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- The

death of "Big Jack" Zelig, although a severe blow to the prosecution, caused no change of plans at the opening today of the trial of Police Lieut. Chas. Becker, charged with the murding presents. Only the family and der of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. Two hundred and fifty talesmen were on hand when the case was called today.

The most rigid inquiry on the part of the police and district attorney's office has brought to light nothing to indicate that Zelig was killed to defeat the ends of justice.

Rumors of No Bridge.-It was reported today that someone had re-ceived a letter from parties who claimed that they had inside information to the effect that the war department did not intend to allow the Southern Pacific to bridge the Bay.

# IN THE RACE

## Lumber Shipments to San Francisco Larger Than Any Other Port. Coos Bay is still in the lead of all

Young Man of Quincy Arrest-

ed in Connection with

Quadruple Murder.

(By Associated Press to The Coos

formal charge is that of the murder

other coast points in the amount of fir and spruce lumber shipped into Rome. San Francisco bay. According to fig-J. O. Stemmler of Myrtle Point, ures printed in the Pioneer Western Lumberman the following were the various amounts received from the various coast ports at San Francisco from Sept. 13 to Sept. 30, showing Coos Bay far in the lead:

Columbia River	540,000
Grays Harbor	1,180,000
Coos Bay	7,133,000
Willipa	980,009
Port Gamble	2,000,000
Bandon	1,220,000
Astoria	2,370,000
Ludlow	1,450,000
Coquillel River	1,450,000
Everett	1,525,000
Mukilteo	1,200,000
Aberdeen	5,225,000
Bellingham	720,000
Seattle	800,000
Nehalem	190,000
Raymond	640,000
Tacoma	The Control of the Co
	100

## PEANUT ENGINE BLOWS TO PIECES

Explosion This Morning in Owens' Cirgar Store Injures Tip Cordes.

The peanut roaster in Al Owens this morning and broke out the front windows and scattered glass over the street and sidewalk. Tip Cordes who is connected with the store was injured by the explosion but probably not seriously. The peanut roaster stood near the front doors. Mr. Cordes was on the other side of the store counting the change. When the explosion occurred he was hit in the head with the steamcock off the engine and was also cut on both thighs. It was a wonder that he was not more dangerously hurt and fortunately no one happened to be passing at the time. time.

The peanut engine and roaster was The machine is applicable ing of the pulmotor, said that he literally torn to pieces. The shock of wanted to urge upon the people that the explosion knocked the candy jars its services would gladly be given off of the shelves and peanuts, bits of ing gases, from overdose of morphine, free of charge and especially urges glass, candy and iron parts of what was once the roaster were scattered about in conglomerate mass.

The peanut roaster was operated by a small steam engine and gas was used for fuel. No one seems to know just how the explosion happened but Zelmer, P. Sprecker, J. Gossman and the size of a suit case. A mouthpiece the residence of D. C. Green should be it is thought that possibly the boiler was dry and cold water running into it caused it to explode. But explode would be thought was possible for so

that more persons were not hurt. Boller Torn Open. An examination of the boiler of the

Will Insist Upon More Home Rule for the Dependant States.

MOVEMENT IS A WELCOME ONE

Turkey Makes Surprise by Announcement and Shows Willingness to Concede.

(By Associated Press to The Com Bay Times.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The European powers have decided to intervene in the Balkans and at Constantinople as soon as it is possible to make arrangements to that effect, Great Britain today signified ber acceptance of the French proposal, so that all of the powers are now in accord.

Germany Is Willing.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Germany accepted today the amended draft of the declaration of the powers to Turkey and the Balkan states. now embodies the Austrian pro-posal for a clearer definition of the intention of the powers, which asks for a larger measure of home-rule for the European provinces of Turkey.

Offers Mediation. (By Associated Press to The Coop

Bay Times.)
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Announcement that the Pope is prepared to offer mediation in the Balkan trou-ble, was made by the Vatican al-ter a hurried meeting of the sacred congregation today, according

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No News From Turkey. (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—All tele-graph wires to the territory of Turkey are now unavailable for telegraphic correspondence, according to an official notice of the International Telegraph office at Berne. Switzerland, to all telegraphic administrations throughout the tire world.

Given More Liberties. (By Associated Press to The Cook

Bay Times.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. The Balkan situation was considerably changed by Turkey's eleventa hour surprise of her announcement of her willingness to grant a greater measure of self-government to Rumelia and Macedonia. It is argued here that by introducing in those provinces the reforms elaborated by the representatives of Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Italy and Russia, Turkey not only merely desires to give the powers an argument for bringing pressure to bear on Balkan capitals, but probably in view the circumstances that the decision is calculated to sow discord among the members of the Balkan alliance.

Now More Hopeful.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Balkar situation is considered in all quarters more hopeful. The joint action of the powers is greeted with satisfaction. They will pre-ceed today, or at the latest to-morrow, to impress their views cigar sore on Front street exploded both upon Turkey and the Balkan states

Brings Structural Iron for an Electric Crane at C. A. Smith Mill.

The Redondo arrived in from San Francisco this afternoon. Included in the freight was a large amount of structural iron for the new electric loading crane at the C. A. Smith milt. She will sail at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The following were the incoming

T. L. Tomilson and wife, R. Tomil-son, Mrs. E. Bandel, Mrs. F. S. Furry, Geo. Lodge, Mrs. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Russell Gilmore, Mrs. S, Gilmore, Miss Reta Gilmore, 3. Miller, R. H. Wallace, W. Hammond, J. Turnburn, Mrs. N. A. Owens, S. Thomas, E. Nieustadt, J. Brain, J. L. Sullivan, P. Brechum, Sam Nelson, A. ten steerage.

peanut engine showed that it had been burst open which indicated that it was a boiler explosion and that it probably, blew up because it was lighted before the water had been turned into the dry or probably nearl dry boller.

## SAVING PULMOTOR IS HERE

Use of the Public.

which artificial breathing is induced ried to the place in an automobile. and they now want a government in cases of persons who are nearly where persons are nearly dead or apparently dead from drowning, breathbe used in any cases where person's breathing has been stopped.

The machine is simple in its opera-The whole thing, aside from tion. is applied to the patient, the machine turned on and the oxygen is artifically forced into the lungs with the regularity common when the person is while. this one having a hole in front out of a donation as we can make the pub-which the air can pass. which the air can pass.

This machine has proved to be a wonder in saving lives. The Oregon for they would have been badly hurt Power company purchased it for by the flying glass. The glass in a the protection of their gas patrons. window and door was broken into a The pulmotor which was ordered by the Oregon Power company has case of drowning, asphyxiation or active are a number of men standing been received and is ready for use. It cidents the company should be called around the entrance of the store but the laws of the United States has is a life saving device by means of at once and the machine will be hur- it happened no one was there at the

D. C. Green, the manager, in speakthat notification be given at once so there is chance to revive the person. Operators understanding the machine will be sent out with it. In day time the office of the Oregon Power company should be notified and at night

called. "If we are able to save one life," said Mr. Green, "it will be worth it did and with more force than it We make donations of differnormal. When the patient is partial- ent kinds but think that buying oxy- small a machine. The wonder was ly revived, another mothpiece is used, gen for the machine is about as good