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w Some Action to Stop War Will Be Taken Soon.

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Servians Winning. dated Press to The Coos Bay Times.

GRADES, Nov. 2—The Ser-miry continues to sweep Mac-The Turks do not offer ser-Malatance to them anywhere. arrived here today from my of them badly cripped. dared the fighting had been

ed the proposal male by the Premier Raimond Poincare ing which form intervention in this situation by the European shall take, according to an anay. The proposal does not may plan for the settlement Balkan territorial situation. rstood the French proposal mb the Anglo-Russian view te, as Germany is acting in te with her allies, all the are united.

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0. S. TORREY for the Peace, NO. 107 on

W. C. Douglas, Financier, Is Killed and Others Injured in St. Louis.

By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—W. C. Doug-

local financier, was burned to death, and twenty other persons were injured, three receiving fractured ress, continually bringing up Berlin hotel after midnight. One bundred and fifty guests of the exclusive family hotel were forced to fice or both the American are showsive family hotel were forced to flee erholt, the Americans missing with toward him and adopts the same in ther night clothes or jump from the balloon Duesseldroff II, since they attitude of forgiveness as was held the windows.

Find Another Body. (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

The hotel proprietor expressed the may have been made prisoners in opinion that it was the body of Russia and are unable to communianother guest.

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Destroyed and Half the Population Perish.

(By Associated Press to The Cous

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TWO DIE.

(By Associated Press) NORFOLK, Nov. 2.—M. P. Horan and H. W. Cramer, two of the firemen ou the battleshi Vermont died on the hospital ship Solace. The four others are not so seriously injured.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Six stokers on the battleship Vermont were injured, two seriously, last night when the head of the number six boiler blew out, scalding them badly. A board investigation them badly. A board investigation has been ordered. The Vermont is at Hampton Roads.

to an end. The British office is usually one of the places in London Saturday, a bustle this afternoon St.

Three-year Homestead Law Has Effect in That Territory.

tablished an important principle bearing on homestead work now under way in that territory.

DANCE at EAGLES' HALL SAT-URDAY NIGHT. KEYZER'S OR-CHESTRA.

A carload of wheat at Haines.

ARMY READY TO ENTER CUBA NOW OSPREY POUNDED TO

If Elections Start a Dis-

By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times) FORT MONROE, Va., Nov. 2,-

United States Will Send Troops four transports in reserve here to be prepared within four days for instant readiness to carry 2,800 troops to Cuba should disorder arise during the insular elections, demanding in-tervention. Over 2000 additional troops are being made ready for in-

of Two Americans Received.

Bay Times.)

started Oct. 27 in the International by presidents who have been as-race for the Gordon Bennett balloon sassinated, John Schrank, would-be-cup. It is felt that news should sure-slayer of Colonel Roosevelt, ex-Bay Times.)
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—A body identified as Mrs. C. K. McFadden, was found in the ruins this afternoon.
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tunity to see aviation.

to be able to make his flights over do so." the Coos bar yesterday on the occasion of the Osprey wreck and estab-lished the fact that an airship can be used to great advantage in cases

of ship wreck. While here Mr. Cristofferson broke three world's records. One was for the number of ducks killed from an airship, another was making the first night flight over a city in a hydroplane and the third was for carrying a man and crossing the bar to reach a ship wreck in hope of giving assistance and establishing the practicability of the machine in such emergencies.

Mr. Christofferson was greatly pleased at the action of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce in passing resolutions of thanks for his

YET SOLVED

TO ALASKA Dead Man at Riverton Not Identified as Was Sunposed.

> The identity of the man found dead at Riverton last month has not been established as was supposed. The following regarding the case is from the Coquille Herald:
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> UTICA., N. Y., Nov. 2—Vice-President Sherman was taken to Forest Hill cemetery and committed to the Sherman mausoleum, following impressive family services at the home and a public service at the First Presald: ald:

ing he is very much alive and is wondering how the dead man happened to have his (Illidge's) card and address on his person.

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Started in Race But No News Would-Be Assassin of Roosevelt Hopes for Light Sentence.

(By Associated Press to The Coos (By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., tence. Schrank confided these ex-pectations to a fellow prisoner.

FRENCH BONBONS 40 cents per pound at STAFFORD'S Special Candy Sale Saturday and Sunday.

Two Towns in Mexico Nearly Christofferson Departs After Roosevelt Answers Democratic Nominee: Trust Matter in New Jersey.

> (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times;

Mr. Christofferson certainly had a ity against he trust as governor of most successful week. He made up- New Jersey and to his promises beward of 30 flights and they all fore he was elected to go after the ward of 30 flights and they all fore he was elected to go all so passed off without mishap. He was also favored with fine weather, which made it possible for him to in this matter and when these members of the legislature gave him a lead he still declined to lift a finger lead he still declined to lift a finger to the legislature gave him a lead he still declined to lift a finger lead he still declined to give the legislature a lead in this matter and when these members of the legislature gave him a lead he still declined to give the legislature a lead in this matter and when these members of the legislature gave him a lead he still declined to give the legislature a lead in this matter and when these members of the legislature gave him a lead he still declined to give the legislature a lead in this matter and when these members of the legislature gave him a lead he still declined to give the legislature a lead in this matter and when these members of the legislature gave him a lead he still declined to give the legislature and the still declined to gi After making many exhibits in their aid and naturally in view of this attitude of passive opposition on his part, the legislature failed to

WILSON CONFIDENT.

(By Associated Press to The Coos

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BURIED TODAY

Impressive Services Held Over Remains of Departed Vice President.

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Gives Salute,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2—The
vice-presidential salute of nineteen guns was fired at noon today on the ships of the revenue service and all army posts of the coast fortifications in observance of the funeral of Vice President Sherman.

WOULD MURDER

Police Look for Gun Men Said to Be After Attorney Whitman.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times)
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Half a dezen detectives were detailed today to

meet all trains from Chicago arriving here this afternoon to search for the four gunmen said to be coming to take the life of District Attorney Whitman.

Marshal Carter this morning re-ceived a telegram from A. J. Pietsch of Aberdeen, Wash., father of Joe Pietsch who was lost on the Osprey. Mr. Pietsch asked to be notified im-mediately if the body was recovered. He also requested the marshal to look up his son's belongings and ascertain if he had any money in the banks and to notify him. He suggested that Carter consult with Albert Johnson of the Rustler and also with the management of the Lloyd hotel.

Sells All Interest in Waters-Pierce Company to H. C. Pierce.

ters Pierce Oil Co., thus ending the rudder litigation that has been in court for some time.

Varsity Beats Princeton and Freshmen Also Victorious in Today's Games.

FOOTBALL SCORES "Varsity" Harvard 16; Prince-Freshman Harvard, 14; Prince-

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

ton, 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2-Harvard vanquished Princeton today by a score of 16 to 6, principally through the line plunging of Bricckley, right half back for Harvard, and capsized. his wonderful field goal and placement kicking. He scored two goals from field and kicked a placement goal of 47 yards for a third score. In the last few minutes of the play, he helped carry the ball to the Princeton goal line where Hardwick, left half back, made a touch down. In this play Brieckley was injured and carried from the field. The Prince-ton score was due entirely to two beautifully executed forward passes in the second period which netted 57 yards and a touch down.

WASHINGTON STILL HERE.

Captain is Awaiting Orders as to What to Do With oBat, The steamer Washington which sprung a leak after striking on the

bar and which turned back to Coos Bay is still tied up at North Bend. She still has her cargo aboard and the captain is awaiting orders as to what to do. When in need of —PLUMBING,

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Little Schooner Dashed to Pieces on Submerged Coos Bay Jetty. FRIENDS OF VICTIMS

NONE OF BODIES RECOVERED

PROSECUTOR Not Likely Remains of Any of Men Lost Will Be Found.

> BOAT ALL GONE. This afternoon it was reported at Empire that nothing could be seen of the wreck of the Osprey and that no bodies had been found.

Bits of wreckage strewn along the beach are the only traces of the gasoline schooner Osprey, which was lost on the Coos Bay Jetty yester-day morning. What was left of the hull was battered to pieces on the rocks. None of the bodies had come this morning and it is feared that they will never be re-covered. It is probable that they were dashed to pieces on the rocks, like the boat. In the case of the North Star which went on the jetty none of the bodies of the six men drowned were found and it is not thought that any of the Osprey victims will be found.

Some thought that the engineer and perhaps others were in the hold of the boat and that their bodies would be found if there was any part of the hull washed ashore apparently this morning there was nothing intact, leaving but lit-tle hope of getting any of the

The Alice H., which was chartered by the Coos Bay Times yesterday morning to go to the scene of

the wreck, and the party aboard her were about the only ones from Marshfield who spent most of the day on the beach trying to render what assistance fate might en-able them to. Those in the party were Capt. Levi Smith, F. G. Horton, Jay Tower, Gow Why and one or two others. They remained there until about 3:30 when it be-

had broken off and washed ashore in pieces. bers were ground and splintered against the rocks of the jetty.

One of the first articles washed ashore was a sweater belonging to Engineer Johnson. Then came Cap-tain Johnson's pipe. Then came some dresses and household goods. A number of iron oil casks were floating around on the bar and the breakers and huge seas caught them and tossed them high into the air apparently angry because they could not smash them as they did the boat

Mr. Horion says that when the Osprey was first sighted, the Stars and Stripes were floating from the top of the mast, evidently as a distress signal, because Captain John-son did not usually carry the flag aloft. This would indicate that they had been in trouble for some time, as they did not have a chance to hoist the flag after they got

onto the bar.

Mr. Horton says that Captain
Johnson's failure to save himself
rather indicated that Johnson hoped
to get a line from the tug Roscoe that might save his boat or held back in hopes of getting some of the injured out of the hold and Some of them were saving them. probably hurt when the Osprey first

Johnson in the excitement forgot English and reverted to his native Scandinavian tongue and his responses to the appeals "to jump" could not be understood.

A number from South Slough were on the beach all day and were picking up the wreckage that came in from the ill-fated boat.

Like North Star. The loss of the Osprey dissimilar to that of the ill-fated North Star, January 20, when Capt. Joe Younkers and five went to death. Then the North Star was crossing out while the Osprey was

coming in.

The life saving crew while they got close to the wrecked Osprey yesterday, did not get close enough to look down into her hold to as certain whether there were any bodies in her still.

There is practically no hope of recovering any of the bodies now. The tearing away of the stern would undoubtedly mean that they have been washed out and if not carried out to sea will be ground

to pieces among the rocks and wreckage of the jetty.

Capt. Britt of the life saving station stated to a Marshfield man at the beach that if the life saving station had now here were to Challen tion had now been moved to Charleston Bay, the point to which the de-partment has ordered it moved, it YOU CAN'T AFFORD to STEAL would have been a great help and would have been a great help and probably if the crew had not had to make such a long trip from the present station, two men aboard the Osprey might have been saved.