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MAY SEE REPUBLIC IN NORWAY.

N INTERESTING event in the family of relations is anticipated for 1913. Norway, It is reported, is not unlikely to become a republic.

The rumor surprises no one who is sequanited with the Norwegians, with fibe history of the people and with the course of events since Norway declared its total independence of Sweden.

The Norseman is one of the most democratic men in the world. The Norwegian kingdom of the middle ages originated from the forced coa-Sescence of a considerable number of what practically were democracies under a hereditary head. The Norse in **Mceland** maintained a republic for mearly 500 years. The Norwegians fin 1905, when they cut loose from Sweden, wished to become a repubthe and accepted Haakon of Denmark. brother of the present sovereign, as king only because Emperor William of Germany and his fellow kings bul-Ried them into having a royal figurehead.

The people squared themselves against European royalty as well as they could by leaving King Haakon only the shadow of kingly authority and keeping the substance of power in the national legislature and the premier in the cabinet. The kingmay accepted the situation with good grace and adjusted himself pretty reasonably to the democracy of his movereign subjects. But Queen Maud, daughter of the late King Edward of England, has not enjoyed the royal condition, and the Norwegian repub-Bicans have made it increasingly uncomfortable. So Maud and Haakon are reported to be preparing to join the English colony of kings in exile, ments, and incidentally it is a good and to be willing to surrender the advertisement for Coos Bay. kingly dignity for the freedom and delights of life as English country gentlefolk.

The king and queen, it is said, are

to Its Advertisements.

This firm

George Rotnor, manager of the

Woolen Mill Store, recently sent a

number of copies of the Times con-

taining the adverticements of the

Woolen Mill Store to Hart Schaff-

s among the largest advertisers in

the world. In addition to their tre-

mendous national campaign, their special representatives in all the

leading cities in the United States

are among the largest advertisers in their respective localities, and

copies of the newspapers from all

the leading cities of the country,

containing these advertisements, are

sent to the Chicago office. They maintain a large advertising de-

partment in charge of high salaried

purpose of criticising and by helpful

suggestion increase the effectiveness

and efficiency of the publicity de-

Mr. Rotnor requested them to criti-

cise the ads, both in appearance and

subject matter, and also make sug-gestions for their improvement in

any way. The following is a copy

of their answer and acknowledge-

We have received the Coos Bay

Times, which you sent us under re-cent date. YOUR ADVERTISE-MENTS IN THEM ARE VERY NICE

MENTS IN THEM ARE USED AT A REP PIECES OF PUBLICITY and we are glad to see that you are doing this kind of work. THE TIMES IS GIV-ING YOU GOOD SERVICE and WE DON'T KNOW OF ANY SUGGES-

TION FOR IMPROVEMENT WHICH

It is a splendid compliment to a

country daily newspaper, printed 80

miles from a railway, when one of

the leading and largest advertisers

"service is so good." that they "BON'T KNOW OF ANY SUGGES-TION for improvement." This firm

gets thousands of newspapers from

all parts of the United States every

with the very best typographical dis-

play and the very latest type faces

shown in the printing world, and

seen in the best newspaper offices in

usual tribute to a newspaper.

"Yours truly.

"Hart Schaffner & Marx."

Their experts are familiar

"The Woolen Mills Store,

Marshfield, Oregon.

WE MIGHT MAKE."

Gentlemen:

In sending copies of the Times,

partment.

ment:

week

experts, who are retained for the

ner & Marx in Chicago.

Property.

J. M. Eddy, personal representative of the syndicate headed by W. J. Wilsey, who has been in North Bend to look after interests there, was in Marshfield today. He said his visit here was simply to look after the large amount of North Bend property which the company acquired a year ago. He said it had no railroad significance. He didn't know any railroad news

It is understood that Mr. Eddy is figuring on the cost of the proposed municipal improvements in North Bend so far as it will, affect the \$200,000 worth of property they bought from the Simpson Lumber Company an dother's. The proposed street improvements, sewers, etc., would mean an assessment of about \$300 per lot, but Mr. Eddy thinks that it would be well worth it and would increase the value of the property involved at least \$1,000 per lot.

He said that Mr. Wilsey and H. A. Sumner are now in Portland. He said that Mr. Wilsey didn't have anything to do with the Wooleport or Grants Pass or Crescent City railroad projects. Mr. Wilsey is still considering the big hotel he promised North Bend.

Last week, he saw Johnson Porter at Gardiner. J. Dixon of the McArthur Perks Company, which has offices at Eugene, has been down over the line a few times inspecting the work which Porter Brothers are do-

ing under the sub-contract, S. P. Not Notified. It was stated today that C. J. Millis of the Southern Pacific in a telegram here Saturday stated that the company had not yet been officially noti-fied that the War department had granted the permit to bridge Coos Bay at North Bend. Whether it was a delay in the mail or what is not known

J. M. Eddy says it will be much cheaper to bridge the Bay and come up that way than to come up the east side of the channel.

Porter Bros.' Plans,

Porter Brothers are now planning to petition the Coos County court for assistance in building a road up North Inlet to get in supplies to this end of the tunnel from Coos Bay. They want the county to bear part of the cost of building the highway. It is stated that they will start construction on this end of the tunnel from Ten Mile to Winchester in the

the country. The fact that these exspring. perts have passed on the advertisements in the Times and pronounced them so good that no improvement can be suggested is a rare and un-LEAVE TODAY It la also a compliment to Mr. Rotnor, who is responsible for the advertise-ON BREAKWTER -Exchange.

POETS WITH POWER.

"Twinkle! twinkle! little star!" The poet said, and lo!

Way above the earth so far The star's a-twinkling go, -A. Y. Myers.

Roll on. thou deep blue ocean,

roll'' Another voice was heard. And ocean rolls obedient to

His mandatory word. -Arthur Peck.

Blow, blow, thou winter wind!" The third one gave command. And every winter now we hear It blow to beat the band.

-Harry Huggins.

'Thou, too, sall on, oh ship of state! A poet once did sing: And ever since the ship of state's Been doing the same thing.

-Harry Winkler.

'Break! break! break!" another sang."

"On thy cold, gray stones, oh sea!" And now the breakers on the rocks Are breaking restlessly.

-Guy Chambers,

BABIES. ABIES short And babies tall,

Don't you somehow Love them all? Babies fat And bables thin, Bables with A toothless grin, Bables with Wee teeth and white, Bables dark And bables light, Babies with Glad glinting eyes, Babies sad And full of sighs, Babies with dark Or yellow hair. Bables with their Wee polls all bare, Bables that all Beribboned go, Babies garbed In callco. Babies strong And babies weak, Bables bold And bables meek, Bables well And bables ill, Bables loud And babies still, Bables with Straight limbs and strong, Babies with limbs Somehow gone wrong-Crippled bables-Bless your soul, I have fallen in a hole! Nothing hurts One's heart so much As a baby With a crutch! Anyhow, Short bables or tall,

Well or ill. I love them all! -J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. Brought Up.

Read These Special Prior

\$5.00 Men's Gold Medal

\$4.50 Medium Length

long slicker, for ____ \$3

Slicker, for______S

long coat for only_.\$2

\$3,50 Tower's Fish Brand

\$3.00 Tower's 3-4 Length

\$5.00 Rubber Coats for \$3

\$6.50 Sporting Duck Boots

\$4.50 Short Duck Vamp,

\$5.50 Sporting Boot __\$41

The Bazar

"Store of Quality."

Phone 32.

Prices Reduced on All

Rubber Footwear

for _____

for ___

for

At a meeting of the Port of Cool Bay Commission this morning, the question of a fair distribution of the county road tax money was brought up, The question was raised by citizens of Cooston, rep-resented by C. F. McKnight, asking for the improvement of Willanch Inlet. Mr. McKnight wanted to know how the application should be made and was told. However, Peter Loggie and C. R. Peck, pointed out that the county court should do more towards the improvement of the inlets in this section. They pointed out that the whole county is taxed for the road fund. The Coquille valley has a large amount of dirt roads, while the Coos Bay section has few dirt roads, using the waterways mostly In consequence, the county court

spent most of the road money on the dirt roads in the Coquille valley and when petitions for im. proving the waterways on the Coos Bay side came up, they were re-ferred to the Port of Coos Bay Commission.

The opinion was expressed that if the Port Commission is to have charge of the waterway improvements, the county court should turn over to Coos Bay's share of the county road fund and let them expend It.

\$4.00 Men's Short Rubber Chas. Noble was the only bid-Boots der for driving the piling to mark the mark the harbor line on the east side of the channel. As his bid did not state that he would mark the piling, it was accepted conditionally.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

Workingmen of Coos County:

GREETING:

As the three members representing labor on the Workmen's Compensation Commission appointed by Governor Oswald West, we deem it our duty to inform you that the bill as drafted has aroused a great opposition from a certain class of attorneys. casualty insurance companies and some financial interests and unscrupulous employers. "新行" 16

All of them are anxious to defeat this bill. They will bring much pressure to bear upon our legislature and will be there in person to voice their objection. And unless you, Mr Workingman, (the one who is most interested) take a hand they will succeed in their selfish object and defeat the bill.

Realizing that you cannot go to the Capital and urge the passage of this bill in person, we ask you to sign a petition and see to it that every workingman in your vicinity is given an opportunity to sign a petition to the 1913 legislature requesting the passage of the Workmen's Compensation Bill, # drafted by the Commission appointed by the Governor, and ma it to the address given below. We will see to it that the pettions are presented to the legislature at the proper time; and again urge upon you to act in this all important matter at once.

not popular with the Norwegians, although the former have behaved well, No one need be surprised if this year should see their disappearance from the Norwegian throne.

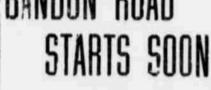
SUCCESS 18 VISION.

Imagination in business has been the occasion for many a man's trisumph in spite of the fact that we unsually regard the practical busimess person as an eminently prowision," says a writer in seeking the Secretary of State by the Ban- Viethier, W. differentiates the unsuccessful from Company to build their proposed Mrs. E. G. wards, A. Go those who are more fortunate in railroad from Bandon to Port Or-wards, A. Golnis, J. Kolreles, the struggle for material wealth, ford and from Bandon to Grants B. Daly, V. Norder, G. Carlton, Endividual initiative and the ability city. It is not stated just how so see for one's self something that soon actual construction work will In out of the ordinary routine, begin but it will be in the near momething that is touched with the future. faseinating halo of promise this meems to be a percessity if we would what no one clse saw and acted find a way to unusual achievement upon the inspiration. There is for considerable gain or the effi- needed also the courage and inmands blg rewards.

constitutes genuine success is vari- of unierstanding. able, especially if we depart from the definite standard of commerwialism. There are men and women who take enough pleasure in a particular kind of work to compensate in a large degree for the Bandon, the thermometer having lack of any munificent payment, reached a point 12 degrees below There is always the difference of arrow walues affixed by each person ac. humicer, the thermometer regiscording to his appreciation of the tering zero exactly-Bandon Surf. things of life.

C. A. Smith possesses this via-Withour previous experience lon with shipping he saw the possibilities of the unit system and the ting a revolver in a threatening wide hatches and as a result is rev- | manner. colutionizing tamber shipping on the an Pacific Coast.

Yet whichever kind of success strapes of a more or less sanguin-we mean and by whatever devices ary nature, Bandon Surf. and difficult way we attain it, there is necessary, in the great majority of cases, the vision of accomplishment, the imaginative conception of the recent railroad wreck on the af the thing we bring to pass. The Seely & Anderson road, and who Instinct for opportunity which is still an iumate of Dr. Mann's seems like gentus in many cases is hospital, is reported to be improvreally only a phase of the sublim-stad vision of none of the sublim-



Articles of Incorporation Filed freight. for Line From Port Orford to Grants Pass.

Pass, with headquarters at this O.

clency in any capacity which de- destry to follow an unfrequented Of course the question of what it it plods along without the magic

COLD AT BANDON.

Capt. Wiren, voluntary observer reports last Saturday 8., Sunday night was also

GUN PLAY AT BANDON.

Cant Peterson of the schooner Glendale was fined \$25 by Judge The captain bears quite unsuvery reputation as a gun fighter, having on various occa-

BANDON WRECK SURVIVOR.

Roll Anderson, the sole survivor ated vision of some man who saw fore March 1 .- Bandon Surf.

Steamer Sails This Afternoon for Portland With Good List of Passengers.

The Breakwater sailed this afternoon for Portland with a fair list of passengers and an average outgoing cargo of miscellaneous

Among those sailing on her were the following:

Mrs. D. McKinney, Nellie Tribbey, R. De Meritt, R. Gifford, Mr. Schaner, K. T. Bestaul, Mrs. K. BANDON, Jan. 13. The Ban-on Recorder says: "Articles of Miss Wilt, H. B. Hall, A. L. Her-A. L. Herman, C. to define the elusive quality which the Secretary of State by the Ban-Network and State and State by the Ban-don & Oregon Eastern Railroad Brine, Vick Brine, J. N. Hartsook. Dan Edwards, Miss Ed-Golnis, J. Kolreles, A. Joe Robinson, Miss J. Clark, It is not stated just how Jones, Mrs. O. Sten, A. J. Ferger, Joe Gonnel, P. Evans, A. R. Rice, J. S. Johnson, J. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. F. Forman, H. Mansen, G. Davir, J. Coll.

CHANNEL BUOY GONE.

Captain Nelson, temporily in command of the steamer Breakwater, has reported to the lighthouse department that inside jetty buoy No. 2 at Coos Bay has dragged out of po sition about a quarter of a mile and swings across the ranges. A tender will be sent down there soon as there is some other work to be done there also.-Oregon Journal.

BASKETBALL AT COQUILLE.

The Coquilie Athletic association met in the high school rooms the first of the week for the purof electing a manager and pose captain of for the coming basket- family to Coquille Tuesday, ball series, at which Ray Miller understand the reason of his move was elected manager and Clay was because he could not secure a

BANDON AUTO TROUBLE.

Sunday afternoon by Chief Holman for automobile speeding, was tried before Judge Kausrud Monday. It appearing that the defendant was trying out an engine in a machine grow. belonging to another party, and the evidence showing that he did not intentionally violate the speed ordinance and it being his first offense. the Judge imposed a fine of five dol-lars with a warning that if a similar charge should ever again be brought against him, the maximum fine of twenty-five dollars would be imposed. -Bandon Surf.

OFFICIALLY FAMOUS.

One Edgar Allan Poe-You may have heard the name-Into the Hall of Fame.

For years ignored was he, But lifted is the ban, And he officially Is now a famous man.

So bear in mind the same. The news is strictly so. No doubt about the fame Of Edgar Allan Poe. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

CURRY POWER PROJECT.

Quite a large deal is on the whereoy several local capitalists will shortly install an electric power plant in Curry county, using the waters of Floras Creek as generative power. Construction work will begin in the course of a couple of weeks .--- Bandon Surf.

HUBBARD IS FINED.

Roycrofter Sage of East Aurora and Editor of Philistine Guilty.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, who was indicted on six counts for sending immoral matter through the mail pleaded guilty before Judge Hazel and was fined \$100 on one count.

BANDON HOUSES SCARCE.

The Western World of Bandon ays: "V. R. Wilson moved his 883'51 We was because he could not secure a Knowlton was elected captain and house in Bandon, the one he occu-Henry Oerding coach,-Coquille pied having been sold. II is an evident fact that our city needs more modern houses for rental purposes, and a safer and more paying investment could not be R. W. Hansen, who was arrested made than building modern 5-room houses that would rent for from \$10 to \$12 per month. The de mand far exceeds the supply and Bandon has not yet commenced to

BANDON'S RELIGIOUS CENSUS

The Ministerial Association of Bandon has inaugurated a scheme to take the religious census of Bandon for purpose of ascertaining the the church relationship to every man, woman and child of Bandon .- Bandon Recorder.

J. A. MADSEN, WM. A. MARSHALL, R. A. HARRIS.

See T. Myer for petition, which may be found at the Club Clgar Store,

Electric Clerk Hire Is Cheap Clerk Hire

It is cheap only in point of cost,

It is worth more than par in point of service.

- Let GROCERS start with an Electric Motor on their grinding and pulverizing mills.
- Let MEAT DEALERS begin with electrically driven meat and food choppers.
- They will discover time and labor saving devices of phenomenal value,
- It may mean one man clerk less-in any event it will mean more time for the man clerks to do their work calling for BRAINS, TACT, SALESMANSHIP.
- Our new Business Department will be glad to prove these statements to grocers and meat dealers. Telephone 178.

Oregon Power Co.