

took up a discussion of fire apparatus and securing additional protecinto it, how it operated and tion, In the discussion many compliments were paid the firemen for their excellent work yesterday and the council gave the department a uty Police Commissioner Dough- vote of thanks.

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the Southern Pacific, can be used on the second track. Both the electric and bridge. "Our business at Eugene is grow

general superintendent, today, "and

forts that a large part of the busiundoubtedly have been fire swept. He said that they had gone in and worked on their own time, endansteam roads will use the new

ing constantly." said D. W. Campbell.

Mayor Straw said that he thought

encountered and delays resulted, It is said that the work between Natron and Klamath can be finished within a year if it is given close attention.

Relieved of his jurisdiction over the Harriman properties Mr. Krutt-schnitt will be able to give this many of the former large contriwe have to adopt some means to care the firemen were entitled to great credit for their services yesterday. for it. As we own the land at Spring-field and none at Eugene we have de-vice president and general mana-should be supported by the supported by the cided to put in the improvements ger of the Southern Pacific, has givthere. When the Coos Bay line is en it much attention in recent years completed we will require additional and it is understood that he is eaas easy to ger room and it

council last evening, but no final action was taken on it. A discussion of the police situation was injected into it, also. Manager Wilson of the band reported that the submany of the former large contribane

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- A full division of the Bulgarian infantry advanced to attack Adrianople this morning under the cover of the fierce bombardment, according to a agency dis-patch from Sofia. The result of the assault is not yet known.

Dal Fhat ation of the police in 50 years." The bomb which killed Mrs. terrera resulted in the probable as of eyesight to her husband, ad the serious injury of Miss nd the serious injury of Miss ughtman, a boarder. Mrs. Her-era opened the box, which was rapped to resemble a box of candy nd was unaddressed.

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on who should open It.

Unless this man is crazy,"

ned how he made it, what he

Mrs. Taylor or Grace Walker was alled a year ago by opening a diar package.

Until today the reason of her esth remained unknown. The attempt on Rosalsky's life

ed on the thirty-year sentence imposed on Brandt, Mortimer hiff's valet.

"Kid" Walker, who Farrell dered was the betrayer of his aughter, was shot down on the every nearly 26 years ago. Doughty said today he would try to ive the old mystery.

MORE CHECKS TO FIREMEN

### roperty Owners Express Appreciation by Substantial Contributions.

Fire Chief Keating today received aree more checks from Marshfield operty owners as little tokens of preclaiton of the effective work he by the firemen yesterday in exinguishing the fire in the Donaldson ork. Yesterday E. Bandel sent in check for \$10. The cheecks today were:

Herbert Rogers for Stephen Rogrs, \$25. Mr. Rogers owns the block a the south side of Central avenue, builte the fire.

Eugene Crosthwaite, owner of the okehouse, \$5

J. C. Doane, \$5. Mr. Ooane owns he small building just south of the loyd hotel.

# For Annual Banquet,

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Councilman Allen said that the firemen had certainly done fine work and said that he thought the council should tender the departmade when interest was to- ment at least a vote of thanks.

Councilman Ferguson in discuss suggest that the city secure a larger supply of the special coal for the fire engines, as he noticed the supply was low and would not be adequate in case the engines had to be used for any considerable length of time. Finally he was authorized to purchase five tons. The

coal costs \$20 or \$25 per ton. Arthur McKeown suggested that additional hose be purchased. He said that there was not enough hose yesterday and that some additional streams of water could have been used to advantage. He said that there was only 1600 or 1800 feet of hose. He said that some of the hose belonging to the city would not stand engine pressure. He suggested that the council look into and provide all the hose that is necessary.

Councilman Albrecht said that there were two hose carts not brought into use at yesterday's fire. He said that the department had considerable hose that was not brought into use.

Mr. McKeown said that it would not be right to bring in all the hose carts from the outlying districts and leave them without protection. Finally Councilman Ferguson moved that the fire and water committee look into the matter.

Mr. Alllen stated that the city would receive 1500 feet of hose new fire engine if one with a was bought.

Mayor Straw suggested that the tug boat Powers be equipped with couplings so that it could be connected up with the city's fire hose.

He said that some other boars on the Bay should be equipped to aid The Marshfield Fire Department is in fire fighting. Councilman Fer-insking plans for its annual banquet water committee investigate this. and by the various one for the had been of great associate and the former the recent fires will of the Haines warehouse and Mr. Albrecht said that the Powers had been of great assistance yesroofi of the Haines warehouse and preventing the danger of fire being

started by sparks from the fire en-Albert Matson suggested that (Continued on Page Four.)



#### ing the matter said he wanted to Ruler of Abyssynia Reported Big Norwegian Freighter Goes Dead and His Successor Aground and Life Savers Ascends Throne. Can't Reach Her.

sion to Consider Them. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

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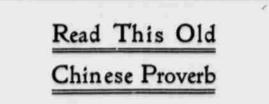
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON, Feb. 3 .- King Menelik of Abyssynia is dead, according to a dispatch received here from Ad- off the southeast shore of Long Isdis-Abeba today. His successor, land. Life savers were unable to Prince Lidj Jeassu, one of his board the steamer in the high sea. grandsons, entered the capital on It is believed that she carries no protection. Sunday with great pomp. No ficial confirmation has been No of- passengers. received here of the death of King Menelik, who on several previous APPOINTMENTS HELD UP. occasions has been reported dead. Democrates Prevent Executive Ses-

#### CARDINAL NAGLE DEAD.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

VIENNA, Feb. 4.-Cardiinal Franc day by a tie vote to secure an ex-X. Nagle, archbishop of Vienna, died ecutive session to take up President Taft's appointments. here today.





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should be supported by the city di-He said that the question of rect. maintaining the band now rested with the people and it was up to them to arrange for its support if the band was kept up.

The matter was brought up by Councilman Albrecht inquiring of Manager Wilson how their subscription list was getting along. After Mr. Wilson had replied, Mr. Al-brecht suggested that since the city needed some additional police prolection, the merchant's fire patrolman might be taken over by the city and vested with full police authority and then the business men who were contributing to the patrolman's salary could give same sum to the band. Mr. the Albrecht said that the city needed more patrolmen and that an officer could do the fire patrol and also NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Nor-weglan freighter Nicholas Cuneo, went aground today on Long Beach. "That's a good idea." declared guard all the waterfront and keep dicitis, though the physicians were

Mayor Straw. "I hadn't heard it could not be found. before, but it sounds good. The city certainly needs more police protection. You people and the people generally don't know all the are three or four bad criminals Chicago, where she has three sons around here. Just the other night in business and where her only a man was murdered in a fight. We have simply got to do something resides. about increasing the police proteclicans senators failed again yestertion because trouble is constantly increasing."

#### Not in Fight.

Coroner Wilson, who was present, here arose and said that Dr. Mingus, who was performing an au-topsy on Charles Foster, the man who had suddenly died, had not been able to find that any of the outward injuries had caused death. He said that there was no doubt but that the man had been in a fight some place, but that he and the officers had been unable to con-nect him up with the drunken brawl that occurred on North Front street last Tuesday. He said that there were some bad fights pulled off there, knives, pokers and cord-wood being used as weapons.

Councilman Ferguson said that It was because he realized that the city must have better police protec-tion and because it needed some other things that he had opposed contributing to the band's support. He said that the money was needed more for the other things. He He said that the police force must be entarged and the city regularly natrolled.

Matson's View.

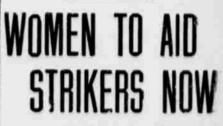
J. Albert Matson here arose and said that the merchants had engaged the night watch more for fire



# Mrs. E. J. Coffelt of North Bend, Dies in East.

The sad news was received by Mrs. E. J. Coffelt of North Bend of the death of her sister, Mrs. Crutchfield, January 28, in Chica-go. Mrs. Crutchfield died two days after an operation for appensomewhat puzzled as to the exact cause of death, as the appendix

Mrs. Crutchfield will be remempolice bered by many friends on Coos Bay as she and her daughter spent the summer at the home of E. J. Coftrouble we've had. We have tried felt on Coos river, nine years ago. to do the best we could, but there She has since made her home five Chicago, where she has three sons daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hardwick, resides. She also has one son in Spokane, Washington, Her husband, who also survives her, is a Methodist minister.



### **Boston Social Leaders Assist** in Picketing Around Forty Shops Involved.

18y Annoviated Press to Cost Day Times.7 BOSTON, Feb. 4 .- Several society women today joined the hudreds of strikers in picketing the forty shops iffected by yesterday's walk out of the garment workers. The women pickets were warned by the strike leaders not to resort to violence.

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