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INNEY SAYS LOCAL PEOPLE

B Magnate Leaves for Eugene Today With Affidavits to Stop Suit.

CEIVERSHIP MIGHT BLOCK NEGOTIATIONS

lsey Said to Be Ready to Spend \$500,000 Improving: Behind Coast Road.

rd was trying to break up the for the sale of his Coos Bay at him from setiling with his liters," Major L. D. Kinney left afternoon via Myrtle Point for ene to fight the receivership seedings instituted by affidavits of a rather lonal character.

was accompanied by C. rede and it is not unlikely J. Wilsey will meet him Eagene for the hearing before me Harris next Monday. y left overland this morning Portland and stated on Coos Bay within a short

Kinney properties. He seemed regret that the matter was given much publicity as it was now. racts for the purchase of the e holdings but that before he it, affairs must be straightenout so that Major Kinney nor of the creditors would have strings on it.

lajor Kinney was quite wrathy morning over the obstacles ch he claimed some North Bend were putting in his way. He that he had made arrangets whereby he could pay every tor and have about \$250,000 himself if outsiders would not He declared that most his creditors were willing to setthis way and said that he had rite from a number whose es were being used in toe suit they did not want any further ership proceedings

trly everyone on the Ray is ous to see the Kinney-Wilsey go through and would deplore obstacle being placed in the perty and the nettlement of whose holders have been cially embarassed for some the large tract could be available for development and amount of foreign capital ld be brought in here to aid in liding Coos Hay.

inistrator of the George Wood-estate, C. A. Metlin and Rob-Marsden, Sr., signed affidavits they had not given consent to names or the parties they repagainst Kinney. How many today, affidayirs Major Kinney se- Eng is not known.

Isaac's suit would have the Rust trusteeship set aside and C. S. Winsor of North Bend aped receiver to settle up Kinney's

Wilsey's Big Plans.

s said that if Wilsey's syndiets the Kinney property now, plan to extend about a half dollars in improving it beany of it is placed on the let. The whole tract will be red and graded and laid out in a style, the scheme to handle on a big real estate

Back of Coast Road.

alle Mr. Wilsey nor his assod have not so announced, it is ally certain that they are beproject for building from Coos Bay to Trinidad, This is incorporated by aber of Portland men, but plan is said to be the same as followed out in the launching Western was transferred.

the Pacific Great Western and General Manager Hitchcock of Sunner roads north of Coos the MacArthur-Perks Company is which Wiles. which Wilsey sold ern Pacific. atract for the construction. syndicate which Wilsey is rep-suling made the trip along the They spent trip along the They spe They spent some time in county, the Duke of Portland coast line.

e Kinney Belt Line Railroad is to be of considerable strategic Leaves New York Suddenly but Says e in case they go through with ad Then, too, Wilsey still options on other property the Bay, which were given by the Simpson Lumber hy and others when he was at Western. Most of these

President Makes Final Public Appearance Outside of Washington Today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-President Taft is spending Washington's birthday in New York, making what probably will be his last public appearance outside of Washington be-Major Kinney carried with fore his retirement from the presidency. He will attend the ground breaking of the memorial to the American Indians at Fort Wads-Chiefs of fifteen tribes from Western reservations will see the President turn the first spade full of earth for the monument. This afternoon he will dedicate "The Light House," a new instituand stated before the Light House, and stated be tien for the care of the blind and be expected to be afflicted. Tonight he will attend a given and dinner testimonial reception and dinner under the auspices of the American say about his negotiations for Peace and Arbitration League.

PLANS OF WILSON.

stated that he had entered into New President Will Stay Close to White House, [By Ameriated Press to Coos Slay Times,]

dent-elect Wilson went back to Princeton today for the last week at home before he goes to Washington to become president of the United States. He said it probably would be his last visit to New York in a long time, rie expects to stick pretty close at the White House for several months after his inauguration. He has announced a desire to devote all his time to his work and for that reason has de-cided to accept no formal invitation for a period of six months after March 4. His trip to the Panama Canal is the only plan definite-ly arranged thus far for Wilson's

of its consummation. Besides IIILAWAI NLVI

at evening, 8. B. Catheart as Engineer Hindmarsh Plans to Leave Monday; Wheeler Locates Here.

> There were few new developments in the Coos Bay railroad situation

Engineer Hindmarsh, who has been working for a couple of weeks on the grades, etc., in North Bend will leave Monday morning, presumably going to San Francisco to consult with Chief Engineer Hood and others about matters,

Bradford Wheeler, the personal representative of Chief Engineer Hood sent here to look after engineering the right of way, has brought his wife here and will spend sometime on the Bay. They have arranged to make their home in the former Dr. McCormac residence on Market avenue. Mr. Wheeler is in charge of the work here, being em-powered by Chief Engineer Hood to adjust affairs without first submitting them to the San Francisco of-

fice for approval. Nothing new has developed in the Terminal Railway-Southern Pacific negotiations so far as could be ascertained today.

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in renewing its old survey of

CASTRO TO CUBA.

He Will Return.
[By Associated Press to Coos Hay Times.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-General Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, left New York suddenly today for Cuba. He said that there was nothing secret about his trip, it as run out next June. They would return to New York some time would return to New York some time in March.

MEXICANS MORE PEACEABLE NOW REORGINAZITION OF TRY TO BLOCK WILSEY DEAL Consular Reports Indicate the Reign of General Huerta Is the surrender of that town but GOVERNMENT PROCEEDING SLOWLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Consular reports today indicate a more general acceptance of the new reign Americans and Mexicans Unite in Mexico. At Vera Cruz, where Ceremonies. serious resistance was threatened. the military authorities have acquiesced and will work with the of Nuebvo Leon.

Generally Accepted Today. there is nothing to indicate what rebel organization is back of them.

REMEMBER WASHINGTON.

Ceremonies,
Thy Associated Press to Coos Bay Tim MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 .- American residents of the Mexican capinew administration. The consul at tal, relieved from the auxieties of Mazatlan reports a recognition of bombardment and fighting in the the provisional government and al- streets, today joined in a celebraso at Guadalajara, in the state of tion of the birthday of George Sinaloa, which also had shown Washington. Many men of the colsigns of resistance, has fallen in ony met at the United States emline. The same is true of the state bassy, thence marched to the statue of Nuebvo Leon. There is some of Washington and deposited doubt of the attitude of the peo-ple of Cananea and that of the prominent Mexicans participated in

WAR AEROPLANE SLEET STORM CAPTURED LOSS \$1,000,000

Winged by Turks Over Adrianople.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

connoitering over the fertress of was made a prisoner by the Turks, ing.

Bulgarian Flying Machine Is Chicago Suffers Heavy Damage from Frozen Rain and Wind-Wires Down.

[By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.— CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The dam-age of the sleet storm which grip-ped the city thirty hours, was today estimated at a million dollars. The Adrianople today was hit by a city is still practically isolated from Turkish shell and fell inside the the outside world, nearly every tel ilnes. It was piloted by a Russian egraph and telephone wire being NEW YORK, Feb. 22,-Presi- officer, Lieutenant Nikolas, who down The storm ceased this morn-

When Key Route Train Hits Auto Today.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] train running to the pier struck an auto today. The dead are A. F. Holton and W. R. Garrison, and the injured A. G. Smith and his 6-year-old daughter, Sylvia. All are residents of Berkeley.

PANAMA CANAL NEEDS BACKING

Representative Foss Says the United States Must Strengthen Navy.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Opposition to the naval bill, carrying \$146,-618,364 was active when consideration on that measure was resumed in the House today, and indications were that it would be impossible to reach a vote before Monday. Those opposing the bill object chiefly to the provision for construction of the two battleships, Representative Foss fa-voring the bill declared that the Panama Canal would increase one hundred fold the causes of interna-tional difficulties and our foreign policy could be no stronger than

Two Killed and Two Hurt Mme. Bernhardt Plays at San Governor Colquitt Will Send State Quentin for 1950 Convicts Today.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 22.—Two SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—On that if the fed en were killed and a man and a stage amid scenery painted by does not protect peared today in the prison yard at as will. San Quentin penitentiary for the Pleasure of 1950 convicts. Many Colquitt of rexas today in discuss outside guests witnessed the perfor-mance at the invitation of Warden Hoyle. The action and motive of the scenes chosen were explained in a little pamphlet printed on the prison press and distributed among the audience. She spoke in French. ADD TROOPS fiTjkssb

SENATE WILL VOTE.

Will Decide Question of Adding Another Member to Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22,-The senate agreed today to vote next Tuesday on a bill to create the Department of Labor, which would provide another member of the cabinet. It passed the house last summer.

MACVEAGH EXPLAINS.

Secretary Treasurer Responds to

Senate's Request.
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Secretary MacVeagh in response to Poindexter's resolution today sent the Senate an explanation of the authority for issuing orders requiring a deposit of customs receipts in the national banks.

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SEND TROOPS TO GALVESTON

United States War Department Gets Force Ready for Wilson to Handle.

By Asso-lated Press to Coos Bay Times,) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The Fifth Brigade Second division of the reorganized army consisting of four infantry regiments commanded by Brigadier General F. A. Smith, has

to have troops in readiness for an emergency. In fact it is intimated, one of the purposes is to provide Wilson proper facilities to carry out any plan he may have in contemplation, regarding the Mexican situation but the movement of course does not commit him to a policy of foreible intervention.

The movement is taken as a precautionary measure. The summary execution of Madero; regarded as the constitutional president of Mexico and his constitutional advisers without due process of law troops from leaving the state capi-might possibly be interpreted as in and combining the various and demonstrating the absence of proper government in Mexico and of the existence of a practical state of anarchy, according to some administration officers.

Other troops scattered through Texas and New Mexico will join which are regulars, the movement. All railroad transportation has been arranged and has he accepted the provisional the men are practically ready to presidency. The volunteer troops entrain on an hour's notice,

TO PROTECT TEXAS.

Troops to the Border.

MARLIN, Texas, Feb. 22.—"I think the president is all right, but he does not seem to understand he does not seem to understand federal government the border with child injured when a Key Route prison hands, Sarah Bernhardt ap- troops by Monday, the state of Tex-

This was the declaration of Gov.

MOVE FROM KANSAS.

1500 Men and 120 Officers Shipped to Galveston,

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Feb. 22. -Fifteen hundred men and 120 officers, comprising the Seventh United States infantry, and the first batallion of the nineteenth infantry the fifth brigade will entrain tonight for Galveston.

FIELD BATTERY OUT.

Fort Riley Sends Troops to Galveston Today.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Feb. 22.-Field Battery No. 2 was ordered im-mediately to Galveston, Tex., pre-pared for active service by an order from the War Department.

FOR COAST ROAD.

Promoter Says Line Will Be Rushed South from Coos Bay. That the Portland-San Francis-

co Railroad Company will begin the channel in about a week, construction work in the spring on save that unless something is the line from Marshfield, Oregon. Trinidad, California, and that the road will be completed in three years, is the word given out by E. M. Chester, one of the incorporators, says the Del Norte Triplicate. The company has ordered 9000 tons of rails for spring work and is prepared to spend \$14,000,000. Traction arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific company whereby they will handle all construction material for the new company and also take care of the passenger and freight traffic that will be built up and will nec-essarily pass over the new roads.

REYNOLDS FOUND GUILTY.

Judge Coke re-filled the circuit court jury on Wednesday, and heard the case of the state against Her-man Reynolds, charged with burthe crime having been committed in Bandon. The jury found the prisoner guilty and sentence was pronounced yesterday at 10 o'clock, Reynolds getting an indeterminate sentence of from one to seven years in the penitentiary.—Coquille Senti-

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Uncertainty as to Whether All Will Accept New Regime in Republic.

HUERTA STILL TRYING TO ALIGN ALL PARTIES

United States Consuls Indicate He Is Meeting with More Favor.

MEXICO CITY, Feo. 22 .- The acceptance of the new administration in Mexico is not so general as was first thought. To the states of Conhulla, Sonora and Yucatan, which from the moment of the overthrow of Madero declared that they were not in accord with the been ordered to Galveston, Tex., to been ordered to Galveston, Tex., to part of the state of Oaxaca where the fire readiness to embark for fornew conditions, must now be added There is no present purpose, the sional President Huerta. The govofficials say, of despatching troops from Galveston to Mexico. Today's the disturbed cor Tions of the store taken cognize the government of Provicapital, that he asked reinforcements from Mexico City. Between the federal capital and port of Vera Cruz also, conditions are very un-certain. Bodies of federal troops have been sent to the cities Jalapa and Orizaba in the state of Vera Cruz to maintain a balance of pow-

Trouble in Chihuahua

Governor Gonzales is virtually held a prisoner in Chihuahua City. It was reported today that Gonzales was prevented by the regular troops from leaving the state capidero factions of Chihuahua. Gonzales was a strong supporter of Madero during the revolution and remained loyal to him. ital, however, are stationed some 2000 federal troops, a majority of Gonzales so far has not dared to resign nor has he accepted the tre more numerous in Chihuahua than in any other state and all are believed to be eager to join in a counter revolution.

Capt. Masters Says That Unless Something Is Done, Mails Will Be Late.

That the Catching Inlet channel is becoming badly shoaled and will soon seriously interfere with the Coos Bay mail service is the statement of Capt. L. G. Masters of Sumner. He says that the headwaters of the inlet are so badly shoaled now as to only be naviga-ble at certain stages of the tide.

This morning Captain Masters took up the matter with Henry Sengstacken, secretary of the Port of Coos Bay Commission and urged that something be done at once. He may also appeal to the county commissioners.

He says that one reason for the channel shoaling so badly there was the logging operations of the Smith-Powers Camp 5, which caused much sit to float down the small creek to Catching Inlet.

He says the worst of the shoais is within 150 yards of Sumner and estimates that a dredge could clear says that unless something is done soon, the incoming mail may be de-layed at Sumner during the latter part of March until about 9 o'clock in the morning. The old railroad where the handcar used to be put into service has been torn out so that the mail has to be carried in sacks and Mr. Masters says that the incoming mail is too heavy to handle in this way. Contractor Laird refuses to handle it beyond Sumner and Mr. Masters says can't hire men to carry it down. He says it is either up to the Port Commission or the county court to improve the channel or the people will have to suffer from late mails.

MYRTLE POINT ELECTION.

The special school meeting held Monday afternoon to elect a director to fill the unexpired term of Arthur Brown, resigned, brought out even a larger vote than that for the pur chase of the Dixon grove property some time ago, which vote had been the heaviest cast at a school election here for many years. Of 48 votes cast, Thos. Dixon received 28 and P. L. Phelan 20, the former being declared duly elected .- Myrtle Point

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Enterprise.