

and escaped to the city Mobilization is reported at points in Chihuahua state. the

ultaneously Pujo gave out a reply in which the committee informed Morgan & Co. that its request had been made January 27, since when committee had been at work

on its report for one month "Your memorandum" the league was announced by President Allen T. Baum. Opening day is Tues-day. April 1—Portland playing at San Francisco, Venice (formerly Vernon) at Los Angeles and Oak-land at Sacramento. The full sea-son will be thirty weeks, closing Sunday, October 26.

As the change in the name of the

er Hill, who was detained a few days ago in the city jail on a charge of insanity, was badly injured soon af-ternoon today by being struck by a Smith-Powers logging train in Bunk-er Hill. It is charged that Lear-mond practically threw himself under the train in an insane attempt to end his life. His injuries are se-vere but it is not thought that he was fatally hurt. He is being cared that the games arranged for that team should be played on the grounds to be selected later by the club. In accordance with this pro-vision Venice takes the place of Ver-vision Venice takes the place of Ver-This morning Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mrs. Ross when walking down the track saw him lying on the railroad. They tried to get him to get up and go away as they expected a train would be along soon. He would not talk to them nor could they move him. They finally called Mrs. Cod-ding and she tried to assist in mov-ing him but he would not move. Finally Mrs. Codding sent one of them for the section crew, which was at work near there, and when Learmond saw the men coming he got up and started away. Some of the crowd watched him and saw him get off the track when the logging train came along. However, soon after the engine passed him, he threw himself under the cars, Mrs. Coddin + and others seeing his action. Learmond is about 35 years old and came here from Scotland about two years ago. He has been "hach-ing" in Bunker Hill near the Jas. Forty home. He has a wife and famlly in Scotland.

demned to prison for life, commit-ted suicide with poison supposed to have been passed him as he left the court room. Four of the of America. bandits are liable to the death The name

penalty. Four were later sentenced

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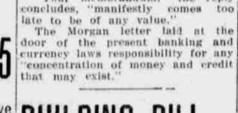
arcellina Leon Died Five Days After Marriage to Man 86 Years Old.

dated from to Cass. Bay Times I

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.-Happias and excitement killed Marcellins son, aged 105, after she had shown rength of mind and body sufficient win her way and obtain the con-int of the courts to marry the man her choice who for fifty years was er sweetheart. She is dead at her se today, a bride of live days eath prostrated the husband who is The death certificate gives Madame Leon's age as 78, but in the the brought by the guardian it is given as 105 years.

FOR LIFE SENTENCE. aglish Suffragettes May Be Given Penal Servitude, thy Americated Proas to Cast Bay Times.] as made today by Traverse Hum-fas made today by Traverse Hum-freys, public prosecutor, in asking or commital of Miss Lillian Lenton ad Miss Joyce Locke, arrested for sting fire to the pavilion in the Kew lotatical Gardens lotanical Gardens.

SCOTT'S WIFE



door of the present banking and currency laws responsibility for any "concentration of money and credit BUILDING BILL

PASSES SENATE New Lesgislation to Guard Against Legal Restraint of

Provision Made That No Structures Can Be Built in Small Towns.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-After an in a report presented to the sen-all night session filled with bitter ate by the Interstate Commerce struggle over public building expen-ditures, the senate at 3:50 o'clock Commission today, which points out the dangers that "uncontrolled and unguided judicial discretion," makes this morning passed the public buil-ding appropriation bill, carying an increase of nearly \$16,000,000 over emphatic demand for amendments LONDON. Feb. 27.—''Militant affragettes.'' connected with the uming of the buildings in public arks, are liable to the penal servito remove from the courts the power to determine what are "rea-sonable" restraints of trade. committee's long investigation into chase of a site for postoffice pur-poses exclusively in a city with post-al receipts of less than \$10,000 a year. This change would hold up the operation of the anti-trust law. The committee recommends laws to define exactly what com-binations are unlawful, so that indefinitely the crection of sixty or seventy buildings authorized in the bill.

death. Fourteen others were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

Trade Proposed.

[By Associated Prezs to Coas Bay Times.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The U. S. supreme court's so-called modification of the Sherman anti-

trust law to invoke the "rule of

reason" in decisions on restraint of

trade is attacked in various terms

secretary of commerce as the post now held by Secretary Nagel will probably be called hereafter.



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is still known to be uppermost in

the mind of the president-elect for

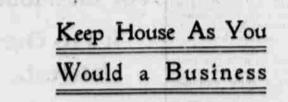
The name of Louis D. Brandels

Will Send Answer About Panama Canal Tolls to Secretary of State.

[By Associated Press to Cool Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-The aim of the British government in presenting a rejoiner to Secretary Knox' last note assenting the right of the United States to exempt its coastwise ship-ping from the payment of tolls in the Panama canal before the retirement of the present administration is understood to be influenced by a desire to escape the intimation that it wishes to deal with the incoming democratic administration. Therefore the next note is likely to be de-

livered to Ambassador Bryce for Sec-The report was the result of the retary Knox in the course of a day or two, and will be in the line of de-velopment in a logical way, of the new initial British contentions regarding the accessibility of the canal to all nations, including the United States, both the business interests and on even terms and of arbitration of the courts may have a standard on the issue between the two govern-

which to proceed. mente



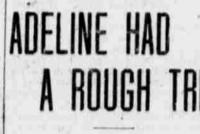
If you were running a business you would have to run it systematically and efficiently. Otherwise you would soon be out of business.

Apply the same rules of system and efficiency to housekeeping and you will have an ideal home.

, Efficiency in buying is as important, as valuable, and as praiseworthy as is efficiency in the general administration of a great business. Practice efficiency in home buying and save money, time, and effort.

The best way to do this is to purchase everything for person and home from reliable stores. Read the advertisements in THE TIMES closely and constantly every day, then you will know where to buy, when to buy, and what to buy to best advantage. The best merchants on Coos Bay advertise regularly in THE TIMES.

Venice club had not been made when the schedule was adopted by the directors, 'it was decided that the name Vernon should be used, but that the games arranged for that team should be played on the Learmond was released for dules. It is stated, however, that only Sunday morning games are to be played on the Venice grounds, the other "Vernon" dates being played at Los Angeles. The Venice team will act as the home team at Los Angeles whenever the Los Angeles team is on the road.



New Steamer Lost Part of Deck Load in Storm: Nann Makes New Record.

The Adeline smith had a decidedly rough trip on her initial voyage from Coos Bay to Bay Point, reach-ing her destination yesterday about 18 or 20 hours late. Brief tele-graphic advices received by C. A. Smith from Capt. Olson state that the weather was unusually bad and that they were compelled to let go part of the deck load. The Adeline 'carried a big deck load and in the storm the slight list that was noticed when the Adeline went down the bay became more pronounced.

"We gave her a little of the roughest on her first trip to get her used to it," remarked Mr. Smith in talking of the incident today. "The lumber lost is slight. In fact, the amount of lumber we have lost, considering the great amount we have shipped, is practically nothing."

Mr. Smith will probably leave Coos Bay on the next trip of the Adeline Smith.

Nann Smith's Record. The Nann Smith arrived in this morning and will sail tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock, according to present plans of Capt. Magee. This will mean that she has come in bere, loaded about 1.600,000 feet of lumber and crossed out to sea again in about 22 1/2 hours. the

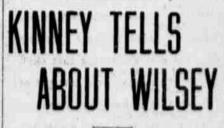
'Capt. Magee reports that weather has been quite rough off the coast for some time. He met the Adeline off Point Arenas.

PACK SACKS all SIZES and PRICES. The GUNNERY.

WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE.

Session Three-Fourths Over Without Important Law Being Enacted. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Tinzo.)

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27.-At noon today, three-fourths of the leg-islative session had expired without a single important measure becoming a law.



Gives Out Interview in Eugene Saying Sale Was Arranged Years Ago.

The Eugene Guard prints the fol-lowing interview with Major Kinney: "Althoug owing to ill health, I sold my terminal franchise interests to W. J. Wilsey for one-half of what their value will be when development has begun. I desire to say that, familiar as I am with the American continent from New Foundland to British Columbia and from Maine to Oregon, I know of no spot where a man with a million dollars can invest

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HEARS STORY ON ALLIANCE

LEAVE TODAY

Apprised of Husband's Fate Near South Pole.

(by Amsciated Press to Cook Bay Times.) WELLINGTON, N. Z. Lady Robert Scott, widow of the Antartic exer, arrived here today on board he Aorangi. She heard the fate of her husband in mid-ocean, off the hij lalands. As soon as she recov-red from the first clock she said. The from the first shock she said, Tould have wished me to be." also had a good passenger list out in addition to the through passen-gers from Portland. Among those sailing on the Alli-

T FITS the PACK SACK and I the GUNNERY. A BLANKET.

Nidow of Antarctic Explorer Steamer Sails Early This Morning for Eureka with Good List.

The Alliance sailed this morning at 3:30 for Eureka. She nad considerable miscellaneous freight out of here, some being for reshipment at Eureka for San Francisco. She