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Mexican Pugilist Claims His

Schoolmate as Bride in

Los Angeles.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

sentative sporting men and fight fans. The briday couple will re-

About 50,000 Garment Work-

ers Return to Work Af-

ter Long Strife.

NEW YORK, March 1-Today be-

ing Saturday, not all of the 50,000 garment workers affected by last night's settlement of the strike

which began December 30, return-

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GREAT THRONG SEES NORTH BEND RAILROAD CELEBRATION

Unite in Ceremonies Marking the Beginning of South-ern Pacific Work.

FIRST TREE ON RIGHT OF WAY IN TOWN CUT

Many Speakers Unite in Portraying Great Future in Sight for Bay.

With between 1500 and 2000 people assembled, the beginning of enstruction of the Southern Pathe line in North Bend was made historic event on Coos Bay. It was one of the largest crowds

erer assembled on Coos Bay g a public function and was repentative of the entire Bay secin with many present from more enote parts of the country. The sat enthusiastic feeling prevailwas reiterated by several

Prior to the ceremonies at Simppark, a procession formed on man avenue and headed by the North Bend concert band. Next stretcher borne by R. P. Kehoe Next fol-Walter MacLeod. ad Waller MacBend wagon," driv-sed Wilson's "dead wagon," driv-C. D. Lash. autos of prominent citizens at the Coos Bay band.

At the park the grave for the rial of the Coos Bay hammer" al already been prepared and the onles of the afternoon began. Dr. Ira B. Bartle was master of and introduced the menkers.

I. G. Mullen on behalf of the, sle of North Bend welcomed read telegrams um Mayor L. J. Simpson, W. J. filley, H. A. Sumner and Mayor son of Myrtle Point, felicitating people of North Bend Bay on the realization of its mail for a railroad.

A. H. Derbyshire followed with ttle talk on "knockers." of Marshfield poke and made a clever (alk. L Peck did likewise,

Mayor Straw was introduced by . Bartle as one of the two feaes of Marshfield, the other bethe Smith mill, that had acplished so much for develop-

Peter Loggie also spoke briefly the great things in store for

Tree Is Fallen. Following the talks, W. R. Simpen, the oldest living man in tent Bend, was introduced to start a falling of the first tree. Mr. is wife in 1865 and with the exsplin of Mrs. Charles Eckhoff is be oldest living resident of that His father was a cousin of M. A. M. Simpson. Capt. Edgar was later introduced and lied W. R. Simpson in starting

be falling of the tree. Following the regular ceremonies is North Bend Comemical club end refreshments to the

e "Coos Bay knocker" was made i J. W. Bennett presented a spie of small hammers, tied in

Railroad News. ma Co, will prosecute the clearas a North Bend vigorously now as spects to have the actual rading under way within a short He expects equipment here

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URKEY GIVES

Settle With Balkans on Best Terms Possible.

LONDON, March 1 .- Turkey has beneif unreservedly in the th of the European powers with beneat to conclude peace as adassously as possible for her.

COMMON-USER **CLAUSE STANDS**

Expect Terminal Railway to Oppose Change in Franchise; Their View.

It is expected that at next Monday evening's meeting of the city council, a reply from the Terminal Americans in Mexico City Un-Rallway relative to the proposal of the city council to change the common user clause in the railway franchise will be read. A meeting the directors of the Terminal Railway was held yesterday and it understood that this was one of the

matters taken up for discussion. The Terminal Railway is understood to hold that to attempt to change the "common user" clause at this time would be detrimental, in and also that the present common user" clause at this time would be detrimental and also that the present common user clause is ample. They take the view, it is said, that the clause in the present franchise specifies that it is a common user clause and that if, as some claim, it is defective in the wording, the courts would interpret the intent of the council and people in granting it and hold it to be a common meer.

Furthermore as intimated their previous letter to the council, they hold that the directors of the Terminal Railway will safeguard the interests of Marshfield in any negotiations or deal that may be made to the Southern Pacific.

It is also expected that the request for action by the city council on the request for a special election at which the people of Marshfield will express their wish about turning over the franchise to the Southern Pacific.

There have been no particular developments in the negotiations between the Southern Pacific and Terminal Railway, but it is likely that something will be done soon.

PLAN TO BEGIN LAYING STEEL

Rails Will Soon Be Put in on Coos Bay Line.

keeps on long ing steel on the Willamette-Pacific, ing steel on the Willamette-Pacific, ing steel on the Willamette-Pacific, said H. P. Hoey, chief of the Southself through the witnessed the care pacific construction engineers at this city. "We are getting ready to rush the work all along the two by harmonic which typified to rush the work all along the two by the same of the page of the public ceremonies. the big hammer which typified to rush the work all along the not be Governor Norris of Montana.

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Manager ditchcock, representing Portland conferring with Porter considered to the exclusion of other Bros, with a view to pushing a large force at once on the line beyond the Noti tunnel. There is already considerable activity there. I cannot say on just what date the laying of steel on the Willamette Pacific between Eugene and the Noti tunnel will begin as that dea size expected to return soon pends on the weather but unless it beats the actual construction breaks the work will begin very soon."

LOST \$25,000 UP TO POWERS ON HORSE RACE

Settle Buropean Nations to Jacob Harter, Washington Rancher, Victim of Old Swindle in Denver.

[By Associated Press to Cons Bay Times.] PUEBLO Colo., March 1 .- Jacob Harter, a wealthy rancher of Ritzville, Washington, complained to the police early today that he had been fleeced of \$25,000 in Denver by three MND DANCE at EAGLES HALL leged swindle was worked by means of supposed bets on a mythical horse race.

CONSUMPTION CURE FREE TO POOR PASSES BOGUS CHECKS ON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

Week's Time.

[By Associated Press to Coss Bay Times.] sis treatment of Dr. Friedmann, the fects will be apparent

German Specialist Will Open German bacteriologist, announce-Public Clinic in New York mann will open offices and for two -Claims Relief Within One weeks conduct a public clinic, where the poor as well as the rich will be treated. A number of American physicians will be invited to at-tend the clinics and to assist in to the widespread attention which has been drawn to the tuberculois treatment of Dr. Friedmann, the

APPEAL TO THE WILSON GIVES UNITED STATES

ite in Request for Encouragement from Home.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

MEXICO CITY, March 1 .-- A request to the people of the United people in their efforts to establish ments about street fighting and that British flag were denounced.

United States Ambassador Wilfor "his noble and patriotic ser-

REDFIELD IS NAMED.

Brooklyn Man to Be Secretary of Commerce.
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

fied announcement this afternoon in a special dispatch from Washington that Representative William C. Red-field of Brooklyn has accepted the Secretary of Commerce in Wilson's

WILSON CABINET

Agriculture and Goethals for Navy.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Sev-Engineer Hoey Says That the eral Democratic leaders in congress who are known to enjoy the confidence of President Wilson, declared today that they were confident that Henry Jackson Waters, president of the Kansas Agricultur-EUGENE. March 1.—The Eustanding and beer standing the standing steeps on long we will soon be laylag steeps of good fellowship prelag the crowd and standing steep on the Williametre-Pacific,"

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variably get "something worse."

trial will make you a permanent customer.

keep them.

in this city.

President-elect Retires to Private Life Today-Quits Governorship.

[fir Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] TRENTON, March 1 .- Woodrow Wilson ceased to be governor of name in pugilistic annals. New Jersey today and until next wedding was performed by Justice the Breakwater for guest to the people of the United Tuesday, when he becomes president of the United States to "extend all possible aid dent of the United States he will be and encouragement to the Mexican a private citizen. Wilson filed his litigants interspersed with representations. a good government," is contained today. Senator James Flelder, the in resolutions published by the American colony in Mexico City to-comes acting governor, there being resignation to take effect at noon main here until Tuesday when they day. The Americans held a mass no lieutenant governor in New Jermecting last night. The speakers deprecated the publication in the United States of articles misrepre-United States of articles misrepre- forms set forth in his inaugural he goes to New York to senting the Mexican people. State- message having been accomplished, training for a ten round

It was almost noon when Wil-Americans sought safety under the son entered the building. A crowd of thousands raised a cheer United States Ambassador Wil-Governor Wilson made his way to son was praised by the gathering the senate chamber where Fielder awaited him. The ceremony was brief. Fielder took the oath as acting governor, which his official title will be until his successor is elected next fall and takes office. A round of cheers was given and it was over.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The Brooklyn Eagle makes the unqualiance Wilson gave in an impromptu speech of farewell. Wilson's address was brief but was impressive. He spoke in measured tones with apparent emotion. It was his fare-

Insurrectos Are Falling in Line.

[lly Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] MEXICO CITY, March 1 .- General Chehecampos and a force of 1200 in Orazco's army will join the government troops, under General Aubere, in a campaign against the rebel Governor Carranza, in the state of Coahuila, according to the War Department's advices today from Torreon. With this force of approxi-mately 5,000 men will be in the column and should have little diffi-culty in suppressing the revolt. Carranza is supposed to command only 2,000 men.

Official reports say that 3500 reb-Manager ditchcock, representing for the post of Secretary of War.

MacArthur, Perks & Co., has just has not reached the point where it been over the line and is now in could be said that he was being state of Mexico and a number of Poytland, conforming with Poytland considered to the exclusions. small detachments in many cities in

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advertisements closely and constantly every day and keep in

touch with the best to be had from the most reputable dealers

ed to the shops, but it is thought that by Monday practicany all will have resumed their places. H. J. Waters of Kansas for Mexican Government Claims LEE WEBSTER PASSESS AWAY

men, seasoned by years of service Well Known Coos Bay Resident Succumbed Today to Long Illness.

> Lee Webster, one of the best known residents of Coos Bay, died at his home on North Second street this morning, after a prolonged illness of a complication of diseases. He had been very low for several days and the end was not unexpected. Mr. Webster's demise caused the deepest of regret among the large number of friends that his geniality had won for him. A deep reader and especially of historical matters, he

G. A. R. circles. When but fourteen-Thirteenth Masachussetts Volunteers and served throughout the Civil War. years. He was in most of the principal en-gagements in Virginia during the

Mr. Webster was born in Wil-mington, Delaware, May 9, 1847. He came to Coos Bay about seven years ago and was for a number of years identified with the Southern Oregon Company at Empire. Later he be-came associated with A. B. Daly in Marshfield and was in this business until sickness compelled him to give up active work.

He is survived by one son. Ninian, and his wife. He has a brother and sister in St. Louis and brothers in Fairview, Okla., and Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Chas. Mahaffy

of Coos River is also a relative.

The funeral will be held Monda; morning at 10 o'clock from the Presbyteiran Church. Interment will be knew in the Coos River cemetery. Mem-bers of Baker Post, G. A. R., will act as honoray pall-bearers, while the members of Hoo Hoo will probably constitute the regular pall-bearers.

CORNCOB PIPE PIERCE.

"The corncob pipe member" is. the appellation given to Pierce of Curry by the House. Whenever "the

Wm. Edmonds Wanted Here on Warrant Charging Several Crimes.

PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS LAST WEEK

Alleged to Have Forged Geo. F. Smith's Name to One of Those Cashed.

Wm. Edmonds, who has been on the Bay since last fall and who was interested with George Smith in a Coos River fish cannery pro-LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- Joe ject, is now being sought by the Rivers, the Mexican lightweight officers to make good a number of puglist, was married today, his worthless checks which he floated bride being Miss Pauline Siert of here. Most o fthem are said to be Santa Monica, a native Californian overdrefts on his small account, but of Mexican descent and who was one is said to be a forgery, Joe's schoolmate before he entered warrant has been sworn out for the ring to make his fortune and a Edmonds, but he is supposed to have left here a week ago today on points un-J. W. Summerfield in the court- known.

number of | cal firms are said to have suffered by Edmonds' operations. Among them are John Herron, Preuss Drug Co. and oth-

The check cashed by the Preuss Drug Co, was in payment of supplies and was for about \$30.

The check cashed by John R. Herron was for \$57 and is declar-ed to be a forgery. It was drawn in favor of Wm. Edmonds and signed by Geo. F. Smith. On the back it was endorsed by Edmonds. Edmonds worked his game here

rather cleverly. Last Saturday was a hoilday and the banks were not open. The next day was Sunday and this gave him two days in which to make his getaway before there was a possibility of his operations becoming known.

He i ssaid to have opened a small checking account at the Flanagan & Benentt bank and a week ago Thursday circulated his checks pretty freely among firms where he has made a small acquaintance. He was a middle-aged man. It is hoped that through the officers at Portland to get a line on him.

TRUST IS HIT

Government Attempts to Dissolve \$80,000,000 Concern as Combine.

[By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.] NEW YORK, March 1.—The dis-solution of the Corn Products Refining Company, an alleged starchglucose-syrup trust is sought by the federal government in a civil suit filed here today charging the \$80,-000,000 combination with entering into a conspiracy and contracts to destroy competition in violation of the Sherman law. Aside from the dissolution, the government asks for an injunction prohibiting the al-leged restraint of trade. It is al-leged that the defendant combination dismantled many o the starch and glucose factories it absorbed. selling the properties in most tostances under covenants that the land conveyed should never or not for a long term of years be used was a fluent conversationalist and in connection with the manufacture of similar products. The alleged trust and its predecessors are charged with having taken conyears-old he was mustered in as a tracts from officers and directors of drummer boy in Company B of the certain absorbed companies not to engage in business for a period of

TELLS ABOUT

CHICAGO, March 1.—Fifteen hundred white men and 300 ne-groes live off the earnings of the "white slaves" and women in the underworld of Chicago, according to testimony given today by a former cadet to the state commission investigating conditions in Illi-The witness declared that he knew what he was talking about, as he said he was in close touch with

the underworld for many years. Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, the head of the commission, searching testimony which tended to show that many victims of the white slavers take their first down-ward step because of low wages. ordered a list of their employers gentleman from Curry" makes, it is to be prepared and subpoences is-invariably the corncob.—Portland sued for their presence before the committee.