

deration.

they got very far. He thought that the The inquest last evening was of machine was running 10 or 15 miles a duration. Mrs. Knorr, Mr. per hour but was not certain and powers. The foreign office handed at and Dr. Houseworth being the said that it would be difficult to tell the Ottoman acceptance to the Dean sillnesses examined. The in- in riding on pavement whether a of the Diplomatic corps today accomheld at the home of Mr. machine was running 15 or 20 miles panied by an expression of thanks to When the accident octhe powers for their mediation. is to the Coroner's jury were curred. Mr. Haines said that the ma-**BIG STRIKE IN** chine seemed to roll over and over announced that like a barrel. He said that L. K. basest would be adjourned to Ballinger and Driver Reed had been all. Whether it will be reas- talking with each other prior to the He did not hear what stepments. Mr. Knorr, the fath-stated that he would take the Dr. F. J. Hayes was another new WALES LIKELY to offset the evidence of Earl Win-The latter testified that on the wid have been 15 years old next My, and that she was born in Wis-Hayes' office and was en route home Over 50,000 Miners in South-She said that about a half from there when he saw the machine ern Shafts Threaten he before the shooting, Erma had going down Front street at a terrifle Walkout. Dr. Hayes testified that Win-[By Associated Press to Coos Eay Times.]

Turkish government has declared it has unreservedly accepted the terms of peace proposed by the European powers. The foreign office handed the Ottoman acceptance to the Dean

Total

10.00 town. No suffering is reported and 10.00 there are plenty of provisions. Fifty 10.00 houses were washed from their foun-5.00 dations. No deaths or persons miss-1.00 ing are reported.

al Mrs. Knorr and only a few in per hour.

red the child.

Groner Wilson ed in a few days depends on accident.

Mrs. Knorr testified that Erma ner. sed all to her and had ac- speed. and Gay Greenleaf of wronging ner had not been at his office at all. a of any intimacy between the at with Greenleaf on Easter Sunday a that Erma had gone with Green- as it proceeded down the street at she had phoned Marshal Carter agtime. She said that after Erma brake. ad confessed to her, she had not adds any threats of taking her life

ing to her little boy and was at ill-fated auto. sate coming back when she and the shot. She rushed in and Erma was unable to speak to although she apparently tried. wid that Erma knew that her and an official who would not perhas must have gotten it while she

Houseworth testified briefly thing when he reached there after the shooting. He had ment said that he did not want to a physical examination, suband wronged.

E. Knorr testified at considershot herself just as she heard bunch of citizens who are frighta diligent in his duty, Erma that the sympathy of the community have been saved. He said was with Gorst & King, two reputand the next morning that them against a damage making a thad told someone that he did damage suit against them by reher although he (Knorr Iraining from calling Mr. King to the stand. He attacked the evidence

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Nightwatch Chas. Doane was anfifty thousand miners in South Wales a bat only knew of Erma's being other witness. He said that he saw handed in a month's notice today to the car pass the "Busy Corner" and the car pass the busy could be that then it was going about ten that the discovered Thursday even- miles an hour but was speeding up quit their employment as a protest against the engagement in mines of non union workmen.

Bartle and Claude Nasburg Dr. to and get her and bring her testified that a car could not work She said that Erma had told up a speed of 30 miles an hour in-"that they first went to the show, side of less than about four hundred have to a restaurant and later feet, so that the car could not have It to the pavillion where the band been running 30 or 40 miles per aved and sat around there for a hour when it passed Chas. Bone-

The defense evidently was setting up a basis for endeavoring to show had merely gone back to her that the car which Chas. Bonebrake to see, She said she went and others saw was that of Claude hen to sew. She said she went and others saw was that of the sew is Magary's for a tricycle be-Tucker when he was following the

Roasts Coroner Wilson. R. O. Graves in his final argument the daughter and called for to the jury took of asion to roast

and an official who would not per-mit wider was one that Mr. Knorr loaded and left in the house and a must have potter.

sented this and said that he did not believe Graves was telling the truth to the wound and said that Erma would not call witnesses in the case. Mr. Liljeqvist in his final argu-

any the girl's confession of duty in view of the finding of the

Coroner's jury to swear out a war-rant for the accused. He said that true angth, telling of the difficulties while a bunch of chauffeurs who At the hearing which lasted about ad in reaching here from Rogue were violating the speed limits might 24 hours, the following were called He said that Erma must not convict Reed of a crime, still a as witnesses.

For Plaintiff-H. W. Mehlmann train arriving with him, being memorseful to face him in her the censured Marshal Carter rely, saying that if the officer then diligent in his duty. Erma Harry Mann, F. A. McCleeg, H. J. McKeown, Byron A. Welsh, H. N. Richards, Paul Crooks, Jay Tower. W. Buckingham, E. E. Straw, Chas

Bonebrake, Wm. Shoupe, Earl G. Winner and W. R. Haines. Carter had not attempted to able citizens who were giving a good For Defense-Capt. Edgar Simpout Mrs. Knorr's request to auto service, and wanted to protect the siri brought home that them against a damage suit, he said and the period making a son, L. F. Falkenstein, Henry G. Kern, H. W. Burmister, Miss Marie Underhill, Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Wm. M. Cox, O. J. Seeley, Albert Banks, C. C. Dana, I. R. Tower, F. J. Hayes.

C. Doane, Claude Nasburg and of Mehlmann and Dana, especially Dr. Bartle.

CARDIFF, Wales, April 1 .- Over

(By Associated Press to woos Bay Times.)

LONDON, April 1.-Lieutenant

Perlekski of the Aussian army, com-

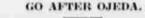
mitted suicide by deliberately shut-ting off the motor of the aeroplane in

which he was flying and dropped 600

feet, according to a dispatch here.

acoring the latter and using W. R.

AEROPLANE



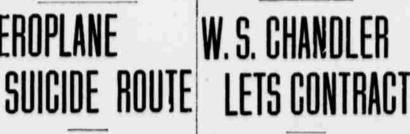
Force of Rebels Leaves Cannanea to Attack Federal Troops. (By Associated Press to Cose Ray Times.)

Cananet today to attack General Ojeda, who with 400 federals, holds circulated for private subscriptions. Naco, Sonora.

WAR ON ZEPATAS.

Mexico Decides to Mobilize Army Against Southern Rebels. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

April 1.-The MEXICO CITY, breaking off of negotiations with Ze-patas forced the government to mobilize a strong force for a campaign against the southern rebels. This has been done in spite of the fact that rebel successes in the north have made imperative the despatch of a large part of the regular army to that region.



Russian Army Officer Deliber-Wright and Nason Will Build ately Shuts Off Motor and Fine Block at Corner of Broadway and Central. Drops 600 Feet to Death.

W. S. Chandler this afternoon let the contract for his fine new building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Cenral to J. M. Wright and W. W. Nason. Messrs. Wright and Na-W. Nason. son recently located on the Bay, coming here from Hood River.

The building is to be of brick, two stories and modern throughout and will be a fine addition to Marshfield. Haines' evidence about the crowd The work is to start soon and will singing and about Ballinger and be rushed to completion as rapidly Reed talking, to show that Dana's as posible. evidence to the contrary, was un-

NOT THE OREGON

It was rumored here and at Bandon today that the schooner which turned turtle off Point Reyes was the schooner Oregon, which is supposed to be en route from San Francisco to the Coquille to load. However, the above dispatch indicates that it was the Spreckles and that the rumor about the Oregon, which is owned and which was built on the Coquille, is not correct.

If you have anything to sell, rent, trade, or want help, try a Want Ad.

The Marshfield City Council tast Lawrenceburg, Ind., Suffers Severe evening after considerable discussion instructed City Recorder Butler to

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send \$250 as a donation from the NACO, Ariz., April 1.—General city to the flood sufferers in Ohio. —Seventy homes of persons in good Obregon, with 650 state troops, left They also requested that City Attor- circumstances have been destroyed ney Goss draft four petitions to be by the flood here.

> one of which will be circulated by E. J. Hanson, one by Carl Albrecht and the others by other people in Columbus, Ky., Inundated When order that an additional sum be raised.

The matter was brought up by ;

telegram from Governor Ohio, to Mayor Straw which was from Columbus, Ky., a town of 1006 printed in The Times yesterday. initabitants, reports that breaks in Councilman Albrecht said that since the Mississippi levee covered the Coos Bay seemed to be the most fa-vored spot and Ohio about the most six feet deep with water. desolate just now, he thought it would be only just and right to contribute a reasonable amount for the

relief of the flood sufferers. only right.

Councilman Copple said that he was not opposed to the giving but there was a question in his mind whether the Council was acting just right in giving public funds for char-ity. He said he thought such matters were usually handled by private subscription.

favored the city contributing \$250. Councilman Ferguson said that he would know just what to do if it was his own money but he was not so sure about spending the people's money for charity. He thought that the better way would be to let peopie subscribe personally through pri-vate channels what they could.

Councilman Allen said that it was out of the ordinary to make charitable contributions this way.

Councilman Winkler said that he always found the people of Marshfield very charitable and he felt sure that they would approve of the Council making a liberal donation for the relief of the flood sufferers. He said that he did not think \$500 would be too much. He said that while Marshfield was now prosperous, it might be that some time the people here would need aid. Furthermore, he said if everybody waited for somebody else to help or to help in a different way, people would starve to death. He said that Governor Cox's telegram showed that the people needed help and needed it hadiy right now,

Eugene O'Connell took a similar view to Mr. Winkler. He said that there was not a man in Marshfield who could object to the city contributing liberally to the victims of Every Elk is urged to be present, the flood. He said that Marshfield By order of should do its share and contribute \$250 or \$500 and that there would not be one word of censure. He

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Loss in Flood Today. Amounted Press to Cons Bay Times.] (By As

SEVENTY HOMES GONE

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., April 1.

TOWN UNDER WATER

Levee Breaks Today. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

HICKMAN, Ky., April 1 .--- Tele-Cox, of phone reports received here today



Councilman Merchant said that he Conditions Along Lower Ohio Desperate-River Still Rising Today.

FEARS FOR CAIRO

CAIRO, April 1.-While the Big Four levee is still holding intact this afternoon the water has climber up over the railroad tracks and it was believed that it was only a question of a few hours until it would flood this section

[By Associated Press to Cons Day Times.]

CAIRO, Ill., April 1.-Flood con-ditions here today along the Ohio river levee appeared increditable to even the oldest citizens. The present situation is the most desperate

in years. Water is rising rapidly and now stands two feet eight inches from the top of the concrete wall of the It is generally believed that levee. the high stage will not be reached for 24 or 48 hours. Women and children are leaving every train.

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Installation of officers and other important business Wednesday night

GEO. H. ROTNOR, Secretary.

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