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QUOTATION FOR THE DAY.

It is at very good world to live in, rend or to spend or to give in But to beg or to berow or to get a man's own

It is the worst world that was ever known.

-Earl of Rochester,

AN INLAND PORT,

HIRTY-TWO distinct railroad lines enter Kansas City. Yet the need of water transportation to provide a sufficientcy of cheap and regular transportation for the great central division of the United States has been so severely felt that the citizens have provided one and a quarter million dollars for a munieipal wharf and wharf house at the distinctively inland city, says the Portland Journal.

The Kansas City wharf is 50 feet wide and 526 feet long. It is built of concreted timber resting on woodon piles driven to rock on the river bottom. The wharf house is 306 rween Broadway, Mill Slough and feet long and 40 feet wide, having a structural steel frame covered rendered by the Oregon Supreme with metal lath and plaster. navigation company which opened the transportation has one terminus at St. Louis, and another at Kansas but waterway communication is continuous, as shown on the map, between New York and New Orleans.

The first barge which opened the Kanses City wharf nine months ago brought a cargo of steel and iron graducts from Pittsburg directly by Another barge was lying loaded at the wharf and the steamer, leaving one barge at the wharf proceeded at once with the loaded barge on her return trip. The barges are of steel, vary from 231 feet to 135 in length. earry from 225 tons to 135 tons for each immersed foot.

The renewed agitation for reconstruction and development of the waterways of the central region of the United States is the logical result of a crying need for increased transportation facilities. This demand no doubt had for one of its causes the effect of cheap water transportation on reducing railroad freight rates. But outside of that it had been proven that existing railroads are physically unable efficiently to transport all the com-

merce of the country. The equipment of the Kansas City wharf is modern in all respects. The traveling hoist has a lifting empacity of two tons. It can pick up a load of two tons, lift it from barge, turn, deposit it at the title. door of the wharf house, turn again and be in readiness for the next all within sixty seconds. is stated that a 3000 ton cargo A. B. Gidley, who has been serious-could be handled with a single hoist by ill with grip and threatened with in from twenty-five to thirty hours.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS.

The man who slaps a big handful change down on the counter when he buys a cigar never takes more than a nickle out of his pocket at a time when he is at home.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

H. J. McDIARMID is here from Bandon today on busineshs.

D. D. PIERCE of Coquilte was in Marshfield today in connection with a shipment of lumber his mill is makingon the schooner Glenada.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT BAK-ER of Coquille is spending the day with friends in Marshfield.

DENY MEXICAN CLASH.

Claim There Is No Trouble Between

Huerta and Diaz. NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—The official denial of the existence of any political difficulties between President Huerta and General Felix Diaz was received today by Ornelas, consular general of Mexico, here, today, The leaders are in complete harmony the dispatch adds, and assertions es-tanngement should be treated "inventions directed to prejudice pub-

TONIGHT The Royal

CAL COMEDY COMPANY 15—PEOPLE—15

That Funniest of Funny Musical *THE KING OF BING BONG"

THE DANCING DAISIES. A Sure Hit

A Two Reel Festure Photoplay THE OPEN ROAD-Reliance THE ROSE OF OLD MEXICO-

American, This is the best program yet at the Popular Show House

-PRICES-Lower Floor 50c-Balcony 25c

THE UPRIGHT MAN .

O BE A public success you must become a public character. carning a livelihood in a private, unostentatious way need not be so generally known, though at present we can not think of a single trade, profession or occupation that flourishes best in obscurity, except that of the burglar and sneak thier. The burglar does not wish to be known. though it helps his trade to be advertised as a gentleman and upright

It even helps the ditch digger to become well known in the commun-WEEKLY. 56 ity providing he is an honest workman; for advertising only helps the

It doesn't pay to advertise the rogue as an honest man, When paid strictly in advance the sconer or later the rogue will be found out, and the better he is known subscription price of the Coos Bay in the community the swifter will fly the discovery of his true chareter. If James Jones can dig a better ditch, a cheaper ditch, and never disappoints his employer like some workmen do, it will pay James Jones to have the public knew all about himself. It will bring trade and friends and prosperity. The ditch disser who has few acquaintances and friends and prosperity. The dirch disser who has few acquaintances will have but few friends, and must be discovered by accident and given

employment as a matter of charity. The successful man must always remain in public view, if he depends on the public for patronage and support. Of course, the tight-skinned skinflint who does a money-lending business through his bankers or attorneys or agent, can remain in the background. But he always does business through a well advertised firm. If he doesn't reach the

people himself, somebody else must do it for him. In business none but the honest, square-dealing, conscientious merchant can hope to obtain permanent benefit from advertising. The press can elevate the merchant to a position where the public can see him and know him, but he alone con hold that position in the estimation of Advertising can benefit only the upright man .- Reading the public.

FIRE PIT ACRE EXPECT NOW LOCATED

OREGON SUPREME COURT HOLDS THAT IT IS EAST OF BROAD-WAY-CLASH WITH S. P. NOW knew that Carter must have known OVER VALUABLE TRACT.

arshfield trace whose location has been occupying the attention of the street. courts for some years, is located berendered by the Oregon Supreme Word of the decision was re-Ciurt. ceived by C. R. Peck, who representthe suit, today.

The case was begun by the Merchant neynolds and Shine, against the Marshfield Realty and Trading Company to quiet title to the lots at the northwest corner of Broadway and The latter company is the C. A. Smith Company and claimed that "Fire Pit Acre," which they bought with the Dean mill property was west of Broadway. The Su-preme Court affirms the lower preme Court affirms court's decision, which held that is was not west of Broadway.

The decision will cost R. F. Williams \$1500 which he paid the C A. Smith Company to quiet title to the site of the Williams building. The Merchant Estate reimbursed him this on condition that they should be reimbursed in case it was found later that "Fire Pit Acre" was east of Broadway. E. W. Bernitt also paid the Smith company \$500 to quiet title to a nine-foot strip of his lot south of the Williams building.

Now there will be a clash between the C. A. Smith Company and southern Pacific, the latter having long had possession of the tract, occupled by Hugh McLain's office, ste., and where the Supreme Cour now holds is located the acre to which the Smith company claims

AMONG THE SICK.

pneumonia, is reported improving.

Mair Dano, who has been confined to the house because of Illness, is,

improving Captain Cornwall of Gardiner, who inderwent a minor operation at Mery hospital, was able to leave the hopital today

Chas. H. Walter is confined to his home by an attack of sickness.

Mrs. Duncan Ferguson is reported quite sick at their home in Ferndale. E. K. Jones, who has been laid up to go out for a ride yesterday, but he will be laid up for some time, the injury being an unusually severe one.

John Tellefson, Sr., who has been ill with rheumatism since last Octo-ber, has recovered and has resumed his position with the C. A. Smith Co.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

A farewell social was given this afternoon under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. to Dr. B. Bird Clarke, who will leave soon to make home in Portland. Mrs. Woodhull was also an honor guest. pects to go to New York this month to make her residence in that state. The social was held at the Presbyterlan church. A program was followed by refreshments.

Mrs. E. George Smith of Coos River was a North Bend visitor yester-

ARREST SOON

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her, because Carter had previously asked her about a tramp that had mate \$1850. "Fire Pit Acre," the much mooted followed the child and later spoke to her when he met her on the

Mr. Knorr said that he had taken up the case with his attorney and sincerely hoped that the matter would come to trial and that he would try and see that it did even though the Coroner's jury might not ed the Merchant Estate, victors in be able to do anything in that direction.

The Coroner's jury consists of C Estate through Flanagan, H. Marsh, D. L. Rood, Milo Sumner, ds and Shine, against the Alva Doll, J. Wright Wilson and W. Merchant. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Liljeqvist was unable to be

LEAVE TODAY ON ALLIANCE

Steamer Sails for Eureka With Good List of Passengers —Englehearts Leave.

The Alliance sailed today for Euaddition to the through business,

Among those departing from here her were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas it ought before going to Sacramento where stalled. Mr. Englehart will take up work for the C. A. Smith Company, He has to be given the franchise to insert a been in charge of the pulp mill con- provision restricting the laying of struction here.

Bristow, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. T. Englebart, T. Englebart, J. Bagley, R. M. Laston, T. Bradley

Vessels Are Barbound. The Nann The Nann Smith and Adeline Smith are still in the lower Bay barbound. Their big deckloads make it risky for them to cross on a rough bar that vessels without deck loads can make. They are also drawing several feet more water than the

other boats lying out of here. Speedwell is still barbound with a badly sprained ankle, was able, a: Bandon and it is uncertain when she will sail from here for San Fran-

MET A COUGAR.

Chas. F. Pape started for Chetco but got stalled about fourteen miles south of Port Orford, the trail be-ing impassible. He returned to Bandon Saturday night somewhat One incident of the worn by travel. trip was somewhat exciting, and that was the meeting of a large cougar in the road. Mr. Cougar, however, was gentleman enough to spring from the road and climb a tree, where he remained in peace and serenity, as a jack knife was the only weapon in possession of the parties at the time. Bandon World.

MID-WEEK CANDY SALE LEWIS' TOMORROW, FRE TAFFY, 15 CTS. LB.

Don't Forget The Big Dance

At Arago Hotel, Empire

Saturday Night, April

Ladies Free! Gentlemen 50c

John Johnson of Ferndale Lowest Bidder on Three Projects.

The Marshfield city council last tribute he wanted to contribute perevening awarded the contracts for improving the South Seventh street bridge, replacing Curtis avenue beween Second and Fourth and reslanking Second between Curtis and lief fund if he was John Johnson was the low ally given all three contracts.

After the opening of the contracts, W. E. Wilson of Ferndale was awardthe contract for South Second street for \$1710, but later he explained that he got mixed on the blanks for the South Second street and South Sveenth street bids and transposed the two. His bid on South Second street, he said, should have been \$2074 Instead of \$1710 and if the council insisted on his contract standing he would simply have to throw up his contract and forfeit his certified check for \$170, because he could not do the work so cheaply. In view of the mistake, it was agreed by the council to throw out his bid and award the contract to Johnson the next lowest bidder. Here are the bids on the projects

and the city engineer's estimated cost of each: Seventh street—McLain, \$1796-

60; John Johnson, \$1580; E. G. Perham, \$1800; Fred Holm, \$1798-.00; W. E. Wilson, \$1710.00. Esti-

Second street-Hugh McLain, \$2 305.84; John Johnson, \$2,010.00; Fred Holm, \$2,133.00; W. E. Wilson, \$2,074.00. Estimate \$2360.

Curtis avenue—Hugh McLain, \$456; John Johnson, \$375; Fred Holm, \$398; W. E. Wilson, \$392. Estimate \$420. Heating Franchise.

The application of W. S. Chandler for a heating franchise was brought up again last night but action was deferred in order to permit City Attorney Goss to insert a provision that the mains should be run in the streets and not under the sidewalks.

When the matter was first brought up Councilmen Winkler, Allen and others objected because the franchise did not have a provision specifying when the plant was to be installed. Councilman Allen said that it might be like the Terminal Railway franchise. After some discussion City Attor-

ney Goss said that it was not in reality a public utility and he did not see that the city was giving away anything and consequently that the plant was installed. He said that the rates could not be regulated Councilman Ferguson took this

view and said that the installation gulch, the others being hopelessly of the plant would be a good thing below grade. because it would reduce fire hazards and he said that if the rate charged for service was too much the people reka with a fair list from here in could put in their own plants or resort to stoves.

Councilman Winkler inslated that Englehart, who will visit in Eureka to when the plant was to be in-

Finally City Attorney Goss asked from both sides,

street and Johnson avenue improvements were ready last evening, but owing to the question being raised about Johnson avenue and the lateness of the meeting, the council deferred action on them until the next meeting. Band Gets Money.

The city council last evening ardered paid over to the Coos Bay Concert Band, the first payment since December, and in compliance with the wish of the voters, expressed at the recent election.

The library was also aflowed its monthly sum of \$85 and a number of salary bills were allowed. South Eleventh Street.

The South Eleventh street grade which was the cause of much discussion in the City Council several mouth ago was brought up again last evening by J. O. Langworthy who petitioned to have the grade changed and re-established at a lower level in front of his property. said that the present grade lea

his property 23 feet below the street, while the new grade which he desired and which he said that practically all the property owners in the flat favored would leave him only 13 feet below grade. him only 13 feet below grade. He said that a later petition on which the Council had acted did not FRESH represent a majority of the property owners and that some on it did not care about the grade but would just as soon have the lower grade.

A. Y. Myers said that he and other property owners on the hill had been trying for a year to get the street opened and would like to get the improvement underway. He said that the grade had been changed because it was thought to be advantageous to all to alter it. Langworthy said the new grade le F. E. Allen four feet below grade and was bad for all the low ions in

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Lindberg & Rosberg have opened their Bunker Hill with a complete line of stationery brend, candy, chars and tobacco. Pool hall in connection. The public is cordially in-

Lindberg & Rosberg

LET CONTRACT GIVES \$400 TO REMIT OPERA FOR STREETS FLOOD VICTIMS

City Council Cancels \$100 Fe said that usually the commercial body of a town handled such matters but as they didn't here, the Council could and if the Council didn't con-

sonally anyway.

cheerfully contribute \$1 to the re-Just given an opportunity to. He said that the bidder on all three jobs and was fin- Longshoremen would do their part of the Masons, in raising a fund and raising it quickly,

Mayor Straw said that he did not net receipts from the Opera House think anyone was disinclined to help net receipts from the Opera House think anyone was disinctined to need above actual expenses, was \$190, but it was only a question of how it above actual expenses, was \$190, but it was only a question of how it above actual expenses. should be done. He said that the enough to pay interest on the man aid was needed quick.

have someone circulate petitions and reimburse the city, if the Council didn't think it was right to use city room for entertainments, etc. funds for this purpose. Finally Councilman Afbrecht moved that the city contribute' \$250, saying that if every other town did

would be cared for. Harry Winkler wanted to make it \$5.00, but Council- sons were not asking charity from man Merchant seconded it, and the the city, but merely wanted coops \$250 was ordered sent. Mayor Straw suggested that if there was any doubt as to whether the money was actually needed, the city could notify them that the

money was on deposit and could be drawn if required. However, no ac-However, no netion was taken in this regard. the gulch while only about ten lots on the hill were benefitted.

Mayor Straw suggested that while the new grade be left as it is that the improvement which will be only temporary be made in conformity with the property.

F. E. Allen said that the present grade has a maximum of ten per cent while the one that Langworthy wished had a maximum grade of 12 per cent and that both were practien! Councilman Winkler said that as

long as a majority of the property owners had signed for Langworthy's grade that he thought that grade should have been adhered to. Councilman Copple said that the matter had been threshed out once

by the Council and that the street committee of the Council had agreed to the new grade as sort of a compromise and the most practical one. Assistant City Engineer Buckingham said that Langworthy's grade was a bad one because it would it did not make any difference when mean another street like Tenth street, making one end of it a cana" He said that to change the grade to Langworthy's idea would benefit only 14 out of the 64 lots in the

> Finally Mayor Straw said that In order to get action it would be necessary to present a new petition. City Attorney Goss said that the petition would have to be a strictly new one as the netitions on file had once been considered and acted on.

So it will come up at the next meeting probably on new petitions

Among those sailing on the Alli-nee were: F. T. Cooper, E. H. Guestion. The specifications for the Tenth The specifications for the Tenth

Gov. Sulzer Demands Resignation of State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell.

[Br Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] ALBANY, N. Y. April 1 .-- Governor Sulzer today made a demand up-on State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell of New York City that he resign. The governor acted on a complaint made by George H. Kimball, president of the New York Bank Note company, alleging that Stilwell demanded money of him to pass certain stock exchange reform legislation. The governor turned the matter

and all papers over to the Attorney General with instructions to take such actions as the facts warranted.

MID-WEEK CANDY SALE LEWIS' TOMORROW, FRE TAFFY, 15 CTS. LB. FRESH

HOUSE LICENSE

on Public Place-Other Council Proceedings.

The City Council last evening by sonally anyway.

E. J. Hansen said that every resolution agreed to remit the isworkingman in Marshfield would nual license of \$100 on the Massic requested by L. A. Whereat and McKnight as a special commit Mr. Whereat stated that the Open

House was running at a loss, pre-Mayor Straw said that he did not tically. He said that last year to He said that some of the Masor d was needed quick.

E. W. Ralston suggested that the were considering converting it is City Council send \$500 and then store rooms but others disliked see this done because it would be Marshfield without an adequa said that in case of charity or page benefit, the Masons made no came for the use of the opera home as consequently they did not feel in proportionately as well, the people paying a license for operating a

C. F. McKnight said that the Ma ation in maintaining a place to public benefit. He said that the committee had already reported a the cost of converting the open house into storerooms. Finally a motion was made by

Councilman Albrecht and seconds by Councilman Winkler that the la cense be remitted and it carried unanimously.

Credit for Street Work. E. J. Hanson, of South Marshfield asked that when Johnson avenue Improved that he be given creft for a fill of about 1100 yards h had made on the street last yes The City Engineer has measured! and the Council agreed that Hanso should be given credit when the street is improved this summer. C. F. McKnight served notice

the Council that at next Monda night's meeting he would bring u the South Fourth street matter, the is the extension of the an through the race track to Coal Bin Inlet. Messers, Baines and Norte and others interested were also pre-ent last night but this was the on action taken on the matter.

However, a new controvers also South Fourth street was raised E J. Hanson objected to the grade a Johnson avenue, between Fourth a Fifth, and said that the other mes erty owners disliked it.

Assistant City Engineer Busha-ham explained that the grade has been made ag it is because ther di-liked to make a deep cat is San Fourth Street in front of the jun-cette of E. E. Kelly, James Beauty orty of E. E. Kelly, James Bense and others when the ground was level. With the present grade cut is only four feet, but to change would make it six feet.

It was stated that a petition is voring the change would be brough In at the next receibs.

DETAILS OF ACCIDENT.

A dispatch from Florence says: Captain Erickson, of the steams Roscoe, introduced an innovation towing the schooner Oakland eserti Siuslaw bar that narrowly escape being disastrons in its result. Oakland, loaded with lumber the Tidewater Mill, was towed do the river by the Roscoe, and inste of letting out the hawser when res to cross out over the bar, the ti boat kept the schooner along si and she got into shallow water at finally ran aground on the sand of By quick work on the part of tugboat she was pulled off the san just as the tide turned and torse From the shore it set out to sea. From the shore it set ed that the Oakland had lost her re der and was leaking, and it is pro-able that she will put in at Coop Br for repairs before going on to

Francisco. OPEN NEW CAMPS.

Porter Brothers Rush Construct

The Florence West says:
"Three railroad camps are established between Acme and Man ton, and crews of men will seen and engaged in clearing off the right way along that part of the rest.

"One camp is at O. I. Forshiplace, a couple of miles above another is another in the Hoffman ranks

another is on the Hoffman ranch is the third is opposite Point Terms

"A Smiling Kitchen Makes a Happy Cook"

This statement was made by a prominent Marshfield merchant a year ago upon the occasion of his April Houseware Sale A smiling kitchen is one in which there is a place for eref-

thing and everything in its place. It is also one in which you will find a complete outfit of utensils and laborsaving devices that have changed "poor luck" cooking into assured success al-

Every kitchen should be smiling because the smile is to flected in the dishes that are prepared there. Every cook should be happy because happiness and contentment are essential to good cooking.

Put a smile in your kitchen that won't come off by replexishing your stock of utensils with bright new pans, kettles, baking tins, bread and cake mixers and the numerous other things

best known to the cook. Read the advertisements in THE TIMES closely and con stantly every day and see how Marshfield merchants can help you to make a "Smiling Kitchen." In this way you will fish many opportunities to purchase the things you need at a big saving.