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MPSON SAYS RAILWAY IS TO BE RUSHED ALL ALONG LINE Thirty-six States Have Ratified was ratified by the General Assembly

rth Bend Mayor and Lumerman Says He Is Harbinger of Good News Only.

UTHERN PACIFIC GIVES ORDERS TO MAKE HASTE A. Smith and Vice President

Calvin Negotiating About Terminal Right.

I bring nothing but good news, answer that L. J. Simpson to today to an inquiry as to what ged in the ratiroad situation, Smpson returned last evening M. Simpson from San so where he has been since meton where he was assisting less Bay delegation in its apter federal ald for bar tments, looking after affairs of

all along the route." to what was to be done in an Bend right away, Mr. Simp- fore Wilsey's return is not stated. is a little reticent, not being to divulge the information that to him in this report. The to work will soon be under way. was after the soundings have

Terminal Negotiations on. of the Terminal my Company is negotiating the Southern Pacific about the et way through Marshfield. resident Calvin returned from gion and New York, where been on matters connected. the dissolution of the South-Parific and Union Pacific mer the day Mr. Simpson left the and Mr. Smith had an inter-with him that day. It is exad that the matter will be quick-and smicably adjusted, possibly

is regotiations, it is understood, ines, and not for the electric

Xo Other News, is no other railroad news the Bay today. There are not her rumors even

is understood that the bluethe survey in Marshfield orth Bend, showing the grades. mutes, etc., will be received the Engineer Hood at San blee very soon and that Mr. ts and Mr. Hood will go over once. Following this and al agreement on the Terminal ern Pacific negotiations, it is ted that the local situation will

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ka Dispatch Says That oad is to be Rushed From There to Coos Bay.

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generally to Portland

the Southern Pacific, and action upon the application.

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Wire Franchise-John C. Kenhe plant at the mill to electrify seging operations.

HAIXES FLOUR. will USE IT you will LIKE

Report That Money for First FATAL END OF Payment Is Available-Balance Ready Soon.

It was stated today that Fred Hollister, of North Bend, had just re-ceived word that W. J. Wilsey had made arrangements for the first payreturned from ment on the purchase of Major Kinney's property on Coos Bay. Also German Expedition Under Pontiff Suffers Severe Relapse soon be available and placed on deposit in the Portland financial insti-Support Lamber Company in the tution for paying off the approved debts of Major Kinney.

led as quickly as possible and that Mr. Wilsey was still in New the work be prosecuted vigor- York. Whether Wilsey has empow-

W. S. Chandler Writes Letter to Council Showing Motives of Attack on Application.

After reading the application of W. S. Chandler for an extension of the territory embraced in his old franchise, the Marshfield city council last evening decided to make the matter a special order of business for next Monday evening. Some minor changes in it were again suggested by Council man Winkler and Allen will be taken up by City Attor

ney Goss, F. S. Dow, Hugh McLain and oth ers and Councilmen Copple and Albrecht spoke in favor of granting the English Suffragettes Attack No Bodies Yet Recovered From franchise as a public benefit for the city.

A feature of the consideration of the franchise was the reading of a letter from W. S. Chandler explaining the request and also warmly answering an attack on the franchise by a Marshfield organ.

The following is a copy of the let-ter as read by Recorder Butler: Marshfield, Or., April 7, 1913. To the Mayor and City Council.

Gentlemen: "So the people may know," permit me to call your attention to an article appearing on the 5th instant explode and the damage done was on the editorial page of a newspaper not serious. Two old siege guns published in Marshfield known as weighing a ton each were thrown being entitled "Do Not Grant It" and having reference to the applica- and damn the consequences" of installing a plant for furnishing heat, electric light and telephone service within a portion of the busis service within a portion of the busi-ness district of Marshfield comprisblocks five ing approximately square.

And first, let me assure you that unless you shall feel satisfied that following dispatch from Eu- the benefit to the city would be greater than any injury which might cates further activity of the follow (if any such injury is possito Pacific on the coast line ble) the granting of the privilege, I to the resurvey of which has would prefer that you refuse to

completed between Coos grant the rights asked.

If, on the other hand, after you believed here have fully considered the question, the first railroad to reach Eu-you feel that the city would be bene-fitted and the danger from fires re-fitted and the danger from fires re-Facilic. E. E. Calvin and duced or a saving to the citizens so-ig railroad officials are di-cured by the installation of one in the company, and, accord- central heating plant instead of havarticles of incorporation reing a separate furnace in each buildfiled in this city, Eureka is ing and also that the granting of allimate goal of the projected the right to furnish electric light, which will give the Southern gas or telephone service would tend a coast line from San Fran- to secure to the citizens better serthe Willamette-Pacific railcessities, then and only in such
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DIRECT ELECTION OF U.S. SENATORS PRESIDENT WILSON WANTS TO

Amendment to Constitution -Connecticut Is Last to

Approve.

(By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.)

HARTFORD, Conn., April 8 .- The proposed amendment to the federal

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 .-Direct election of United States senators became one of the provisions of the constitution today by Connecticut's ratification of the amendment to that effect. Thirty-six states,, the requisite three-fourths, have ap-proved the change and it only remains for the governors of all the states, which have acted favorably, proposed amendment to the federal to formally notify Secretary Bryan constitution providing for the popu- and send for him to issue the procla-

ARCTIC TRIP

Lieut. Stranz Meets With Disaster.

Thy Associated Press to Cook Bay Times. 1. debts of Major Kinney.

This is thought to just precede the final announcement that the final announcement that the final announcement that the foliable have given instructionally deal has been closed.

J. M. Eddy, local representative of the road to Coos Bay be that the road to Coos Bay be that the road to Coos Bay be that the road to Coos Bay be the road to Coos ers are probably safe at Treuren-berg Bay. The aviator and the cook died of starvation. Nothing has

An official state of the Pone's conbeen heard of Lieutenant Schroeder Stranz since he started on a sled expedition alone on August of last year. Experience in polar work was almost entirely lacking and the equipment was said to be very poor.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES. COQUILLE, April 8 .- Marriage licenses have been issued at the coun-

ty clerk's office to: Ray B. Diment and Florence E

Schilling of Myrtle Point. Thos. Edward Willie and Elizabeth Eugene Wingo of Marshfield.

Ruins of Historic Dudley Palace Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) DUDLEY, England, April 8. Militant suffragettes early today attempted to blow up the ruins of his-toric Dudley Castle, parts of which date back to the eighth century. Inbabitants of the town were awakened by the explosion. Police in searching the surrounding grounds found chemicals and blasting pow-Most of the powder failed to der. "Evening Record," said article out of the embrasures of the castle by the explosion, "Votes for women

Resume Destruction of Mail in London Boxes Today.
[By Associated Press to Coss Bay Times.]

LONDON, April 8 .- Another campaign of destruction was started today by militant suffragettes of London against mail boxes. Hundreds of boxes were rendered useless and much mail destroyed by the use of acids, ink and burning rags.

ONE KILLED BY HYDROPLANE

Drop 100 Feet With Machine—One Is Dying.

[By Amodated Press to Coos Bay Times.] SAN DIEGO, April 8 .- Lieutenant Rex Chambler of the coast artillery corps. U. S. A., was instantly killed and Lieutenant Lewis H. Brereton, S. A., was badly hurt today by a fall from a hydro-plane into the bay. The accident occurred near Fort Boats put out immedi-Rosecrans. ately for the dead and the injured man was hurled to the Fort hospital. Efforts to revive Chambler failed.

The machine became uncontrolable when one hundred feet in the air and plunged into the bay.

FRESH TAFFY, 15 CTS LB. to-morrow at LEWIS' mid-week sale.

and Much Anxiety Is Manifested.

that Mr. Wilsey was still in New York. Whether Wilsey has empowered Judge Bronough and his other representatives to close the deal be-

An official state of the Pope's con-dition published in the Osservatore Romano this evening says: yesterday evening the holy father has been indisposed with a relapse of influenza. His condition is causing no anxiety but he requires much

Condition Is Critical, A consultation between Professor

Ettore Marchiafava and the physicans in attendance on the Pope this evening is reported to have proved the Pope affected with nephretis or inflamation of the kidneys and it is said the greatest anxiety is felt.

HEHOHEL

Oregon Coast Disaster-No New Developments.

IBy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BAY CITY, Or., April 8 .- No at tempt was made by any one to reach the wrecked German bark Mimi to-Except for a search of the beach for bodies of the victims of the disaster there are no developments and no bodies have come Captain J. Westphal, of the ashore. Mimi, and Captain Charles S. Fisher, of the engineering company which attempted to salve the vessel, have departed for Portland.

IS UP AGAIN

Senator Root Wants to Repeal **Exemption of Coastwise** Ships From Levy.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8. The Panama canal toll question has reappeared in congress. Senator Root has reintroduced a bill of last Senator session for the repeal of that section of the Panama canal law which would permit American coastwise ships to enjoy freedom from tolls. measure was referred to a committee now headed by Ogorman of New York, who led the fight in the last congress against Root's proposal.

MAKE SENATE DEMOCRATIC

Democrats Want to Divest Committees of Much of Their Power.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April Changes in the rules of the Senate advanced by the Democratic leaders of that body as designed to make the Senate more thoroughly cratic in fact" were the subject for consideration for a caucus of party members caned for late today. Changes as prepared by Senator Kern, the Democratic leader, propose to divest committee chairmen of much of their power of control over legislation and to give to the majority party in the Senate a general control over the selections of committee members.

KEEP CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE

MEX. BULLETS HIT U.S. MEN

General Ojeda and Rebels in Three-Hour Conflict at Naco.

Hy Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.) NACO, Mexico, April 8,-Meeting the advancing state troops nearly one mile below Naco, Sonora, Gen-eral Ojeda and his federals fought for three hours. Bullets sprayed over the Arizona town of Naco, wounding four negro troopers of the Ninth Cavalry Border patrol and one army teamster. None are expected to die. The federals re-ilred to the town but were not pursued by the constitutionalist forces. Ojeda had 300 federals and the state troops are estimated at 2000

Operating two of the federal field pieces were two American negroes, deserters from the Ninth U. S. Cav-

This afternoon heavy cannonading was resumed with the state troops pressing forward.

City Council, After Much Discussion, Decides Not to Change Plans.

The South Fourth street and race city council in several different phases last evening and a few rather sion of it. However, after the dis-cussion the council decided to adhere A moving picture machine n to its original order for improving the street through to Coal Bank In-

Coupled closely with it was the Johnson avenue matter, some of the residents there petitioning for a hange in the grade as originally established by the city engineer, make the change, would cause To change in the Fourth street project because a two foot deeper cut would have to be made on Fourth street.

The Fourth street matter brought up by a petition from F. P. Norton, asking that the improvement of the street be from Elrod to Kruse The petition was signed by only. Chas. Montjoy, F. P. Norton, Mrs. Fannie Hazard, Mrs. Mary McKnight, the Southern Pacific, A. E. Seaman, I. S. Kaufman, Wm. Barkas, Mrs. Kaufman, Wm. Mary Barkas, Hugh McLain, Roscoe of the abutting property on that section of the street, which has a total

the street improved where it would do any one any good and consequently had so petitioned. Mr. Baines de-clared that anyway there wasn't a majority of the property represented and Norton claimed otherwise. C. F. McKnight said that he had

not protested because it wasn't time and they did not want to. He said the Southern Pacific owned both sides of the street between Kruse avenue and Coal Bank Inlet, that it wouldn't benefit anyone to have opened now and just as soon as it would, the company would open it.

Chas. Lowrey, E. L. Pierce, Jas. Bennett and Mr. Burrows expressed themselves in favor of opening it through to Coal Bank Inlet. Geo. Baines said that if it wasn't opened now, the people would lose their right and the Southern Pacific could take its own sweet time to open it in. Supt. W. F. Miller said that the Southern Pacific would have the street opened and improved just as

soon as there was any wish for it. Mayor Straw had been showing signs of irritation during the discus-sion and said that he thought it was about time to drop it. that other people had rights to the attention of the council and that they could not devote all the time to the

South Fourth street matter. George Baines said that so far as that was concerned the Fourth street property owners had a right to be

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First President in Many Years to Read His Own Message Direct to Congress.

SAYS PRESIDENT IS NOT TO BE HELD ALOOF

Unusual Sight Attracts Great Throng at Meeting of Congress Today. [fit Associated Press to Core Bay Timesc]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8,-President Wilson reverted today to the custom of a century ago re-viving the precedent by which Congress heard from the lips of the Chief Executive of the country his message to the National Legislature. The President's message was about 1200 words long when he first prepared it, but in view of the changed circumstances he added a preface. The entire message, however, required less than 15 minutes for reading. Both Houses of Congress met in joint session in the House of Representatives to bear the message, President Wilson opened his address to Congress as follows:

"I am very glad, indeed, to have this opportunity to address the two Houses directly and to verify for myself the impression that the President of the United States is person and not a mere department of the government, halling Congress from some isolated island of jealous power, sending messages, not speaking naturally and with his own voice. that he is a human being trying to co-operate with other human beings in a common service. After this pleasant experience, I shall feel quite normal in all our dealings

with one another." President Wilson was cheered as he mounted the rostrum and shook hands with Speaker Clark.

The renewal of a custom that the century had abandoned and now surrounded by such wide differences of opinion among members of congress itself, attracted to the capital an assemblage no less distinguished than the company which attended the track question came up before the president's inauguration, though nec-The galleressarily a less number. ies were packed with national fig-ures, Mrs. Wilson and three daughwarm tilts resulted from the discus- ters and two of the cabinet circle

A moving picture machine machine was installed to preserve a record of the historic event for the governsment' archives.

The president was escorted to a rostrum in the house where Speaker Clark sat on one side and Vice President Marshall on the other. President Wilson, speaking in his usual clarity of tone and notable diction, read the message, while the company that actually packed into the chamber, gave the closest attention.

WONDER ABOUT CHINA

United States Only Nation so Far to Recognize New Republic.
(By Annelated Press to Coop Bay Time

WASHINGTON, D. C "April 8.— Recognition of the new Chinese republic by the United States and other world powers came to a point to-Johnson, H. Lecocq and Mrs. E. Kelday with the scheduled meeting of ly. It represented about two-fifths the Chinese constitutional assembly No word was forthcoming at the White House or State Department frontage of 5,000 early today as to what the United Geo. Baines immediately entered a States purposed doing. It was taken protest against the petition, declar-ing that the council had already de-cided to open the street further and Yuan Shi Kal's government at this that the only thing that could be time and there was some doubt if considered would be a protest. F. P. other powers would before further Norton said that the petitioners did evidence of stable republican gov-not want to protest, that they wanted ernment was given.

ISTARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

LARENCE LEWIS, YOUNG NORTH BEND MAN. CHARGED WITH BURGLARIZING BOCK MEAT MARKET AND OTHER TILLS.

Clarence Lewis, a young North Bend man, was arrested last night on the charge of robbing the Bock meat market till of \$4,50. He is also suspected of having robbed Fourier Bros.' market of \$5 last

Last night about 2 o'clock, Mr. Bock who lives in the rear of his shop, heard some one in the mar-ket and started to investigate. The burglar got scared and fled, leaving

an umbrella but he took the cash. Lewis was later picked up and his track is identical with that near the

He is having his preliminary hearing before Justice Shuster this aft-

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