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PORT OF COOS BAY MEETS TO ARRANGE FOR DEEPER CHANNEL

Three Dredging Companies to Bid on Improvinging Inner Harbor.

START WORK AT ONCE: FINISH IN 15 MONTHS

About 4.000.000 Yards of Dirt to be Removed-Capt. Polhemus Can't Build Jetty.

The Part of Coos Bay Commisat a meeting doday is making ingements for letting contracts his improvements in the inner inner harbor channel to a minat of Marshfield and North Bend, and prophesied, Three dredging companies have resentatives here the work. S. H. Hedges, of Seat-the Puget Sound Dredge and is not attributable to that manifesddge Company, L. i.ershaw, of roma, representing a Tacoma firm d J. R. Parker, of San Francisco, resents the Standard American

The specifications for dreging are. First—To make a cut 150 feet Tomorrow morning, it is said, will de, increasing depta from 18 to probably give the first real indication feet, from Smith mill to sea, dmited yardage is 1,844,377, se of dredgings to be pumped ere than 2500 feet and most of

dging company. Their bids were

be submitted by 7 o'clock this

m less than 1200 feet. Second Make second cut along first, making channel 300 feet wide and 25 feet deep. Estimated yardis 2,00 593, the second project luding the dredging of the turn-

The Southern Pacific is anxious get part of the dredgings to fill their yards in North Bend and is possible that the port will arrange with them to pay for some the dredgings there.

The dredging by the Oregon here beven cents or less per yard, this was easier work than is being arranged so that if the ids are as low as nine cents per ard they will be considered. Some stimated that the bids would be cents or higher,

both projects are to be com- tiful sted with 15 months.

of the dredge men stated that if his company got it, they exected to keep the dreges going 24 ars a day and get done in conderably less than 15 months.

Polhemus Can't Come, President L. J. Simpson of the emmission has received a letter m Captain Polhemus stating that cannot come here to take charge the reconstruction of the jetty for the Port of Coos Bay. He says that It is possible that the Port can ar-mage to do the work under its diection, of course in a manner satbfactory to the government. takes some suggestions about it and ays that he would be glad to assist a any way he could. If the Port does it, the government will have to end an engineer here to see that it a done as the government desires ad it is possible that Captain Polhus might be delegated for that. Captain Polhemus suggests that son, Jos., who has been working en the Cellilo project, might be se-tured to do the Port's work.

Other Business. Owing to the many details of the tedging proposition, the port comssioners did not get time for anyis else this morning and may not his afternoon, although delegates fom South Inlet and elsewhere were sent to ask for the channels to be mproved there.

CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON.

Republicans May Call State Gathering There.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

ABERDEEN. Wn., May 12 .- A ate Republican convention to meet robably in Seattle and probably ame time in June, is announced tolay by State Chairman Warner pp, provided the National Republicommittee approves of the plan call a national convention in the The state convention may be seld any way.

BIG CASE DECISIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., The United ates supreme court recessed today fill May 26 without announcing Stord in the state rate or other portant cases before it. It is unerstood that an attempt will be tade to decide all before the final ournment for the summer on

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

he Redondo will sail tomorrow Rustler has returned from to Rogue River. Bandon and Fifield sailed Bandon yesterday for

No particular developments and no Violence-Advice from Greek Consul.

that of Coss Bry, The con-ris, which may not be closed for ments in the L. W. W. strike since day or two. ... III be for dredging Saturday. There has been no violence reported from any point so m depth of 25 feet, a minimum far. The number of men who reth of 300 feet and two turning sponded to the strike order is also ins 1880 feet long and wide in said to be much smaller that some

ompanies have One logging camp is shut down, to enter bids but it was closed last Friday, prior

of to. Quite a few loggers came to town Saturday and a number came in on today noon's train from the Coquille valley. Some of these were I. W. W. members and others were those who were taking a layoff on account of

of the number of members the I. W. W. has. Most of the logging camp foremen have told their men that all who desired to work must report by Tuesday morning or their places would no longer be open. This order is said to have been given when the camp foremen gave notice to all employes that those who were dissatis-fied with conditions in any way to 'roll their blankets and roll out.' The order, while not directly specify-ing, is understood to have been aimed at the I, W, W, members.

Advice to Greeks. One of the leading Greeks in Coos County is one of the proprietors of the Marshfield Oyster House on Market near Front street. He has just received a letter from the Greek Consul at Portland in which the latter requests him to ask all of his countrymen (Greeks) in this section to steer clear of the I. W. W. troub-les. The Greek Consul is said to

The Port Commission specifies be work is to start with 60 days and both projects are to be com-

on the first request from the foremen for those dissatisfied to come and get their time, are now One man thought that to put in ap-pearance might mean the granting of better pay and went in. Instead of letter that he wanted to keep his job but was ready to take more wages if he could get it.

Had Fixed Date.

The calling of the strike. Saturday, which was precipitated by the order for all I. W. W. members to leave the camps was simply advanced a little, it is said. It is reported that the I. W. W. had circulated pe-titions among members and others to get the loggers to sign up to strike May 18. They planned to strike then for a twenty-five per cent increase in wages, an eight-hour day, etc.

Many rumors are rife about the plans of the I. W. W. It is said that they are planning to import some members, some of their most radical leaders, and others. It was also said that some of the members were to be brought in here from Copenhagen Brothers' camp, where they were to call a strike. Willett & Burr, since a little scare a short time ago, have

been weeding them out there. There are no indications of trouble locally but the large number of business men who were enrolled as special officers last week is maintained in case of emergency duty and the first indication of trouble will probably be promptly checked. The saloons have been notified, by Mayor Straw, that in case of any trouble whatsoever, they will have to close immediately.

VICE PROBE IN LOS ANGELES

Grand Jury Continues Investigation of White Slavery -One Woman Held.

[By Associated Press to Coon Bay Times.] LOS ANGELES, May 12 .- Emma J. Goodman, alias Josie Rosenberg, pleaded not guilty today to two grand jury indictments, charging procur-ing The defendant is in jail in default of bonds. The grand jury resumed today the investigation of white slavery said to involve several only operative clause of the Canada millionaires.

North Bend's Victorious Debaters Home Tomorrow





LYLE CHAPELLE

NORMA CHASE.

THE VICTORS THE silver tongued North Bend debaters who wrested the champlouship of the State High School Debating League by their splendid victory at Eugene will arrive home tomorrow. North Bend is preparing to give them a royal welcome and will hold a celebration on their arrival. There will be an auto parade and a regratulatory speeches will bear evidence of the loyalty and appreciation of the people at home.

The occasion will be made one of general rejoicing and promo-

tion of the spirit that wins.

WILSON WANTS CALIFORNIA DE

ed an Alarming Stage-Friendly Negotiations.

JOHNSON'S REPLY.

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—To-day Governor Johnson says he will not telegraph his reply to Secretary Beyan's message ask-ing him to yeto the alien land bill until late this afternoon and possibly not until tomorrow.

(By Associated week to these Day Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .ful.
Some of the loggers who left camp United States over the allen land leg-President Wilson believes that the islation in California are not at an alarming stage but that the interchange of views thus far has been along frank and friendly lines, calcudiscrimination against Japanese subbetter pay, he lost his job. He said jects. President Wilson in discussing the subject informally today took the position that the Webb bill is not a violation of the treaty between Japan and the United States. He intimated that Japan's protest was not founded on a claim that the treaty would be broken, but was upon

President Says Negotiations feeling of an effort to discriminate against the Japanese on the ground of with Japan Have not Reach- their ineligibility to citizenship. President Wilson revealed that the question of naturalization had not yet entered into the discussion with the Japanese ambassador, but that of course underlying the bill, it was realized that the federal courts had not finally passed upon the question of their eligibility. It was intimated at the White House that for the present, the hope was that the legislation in California either would be vetoed by Governor Johnson or delayed by a referendum to permit smoothing over some features of the

KAHN GETS BUSY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12... Representative Kahn of California conferred today with Secretary Bryan lated to remove the appearance of and intimated that he was seeking information relative to the laws in other countries barring Japanese and other aliens from owning land. 'There's no doubt about California's right to enact the alien land law," sald Kahn, "but I have nothing to say about the expediency of placing such a law on the statute books at

MORE TELL OF **GRAFT ARREST** BIG FRAMEUP IN CHICAGO

Lieut. Gov. O'Harra of Illinois Told Committee.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) witness stand and testified confirma- ney Moyne asserts that he son affidavit and after talking the "frame up" against him run its course.

PRINCETON WINS RACE.

Harvard Second and Pennsylvania Third in Boat Contest, [By Associated Press to Cour Day Times]

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12.-Princeton won the varsity boat race today by a quarter length. Harvard was second and Pennsylvania third.

FREE PULP AND PAPER.

Duty on Imports Removed by Cana-

dian Reciprocity.
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.— The custom's court has decided that European nations are entitled to free entry of pulp and paper under the ing "most favored nation" clause of their in commercial treaties with the United States, because the free entry privilege is granted to Canada, under the reciprocity agreement.

Details of Charges Against Many Politicians and Policemen to be Caught in

"Fortune-telling Trust"

CHICAGO, May 12.—The senate committee investigating the charges of "higher ups" in the police proof alleged immorality against Lieu- tected clairvoyant trust, so-called, tenant Governor O'Hara resumed its are expected today. Three or more hearing today. William L. O'Connell, politicians are expected to be in treasurer of Cook County, took the custody by nightfall. States Attortory to that given by O'Hara. It was O'Connell who informed O'Hara politicians and policemen received of the existence of the Maud Robin-part of the \$500,000 alleged to be collected annually matter over with O'Hara, advised the crime and graft rings in exchange Lieutenant Governor to let the al- for protection. He declares he has positive proof that organized gangs of pick-pockets and housands weekly so they can rob the public without fear of arrest.

FIRECRACKERS ARE BARRED ORENCO, Ore., May 12.—The Town Council, at its last meeting, passed an ordinance for a sane Fourth of July. No merchants in the town will be allowed to seil firecrackers or explosives if any kind for that occasion. A heavy penalty is inflicted on a merchant or citizen transgressing the law.

STEEL TRUST CASE.

thy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times. I NEW YORK, May 12.—The tak-g of testimony for the defense the Government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation under the Sherman la.w was begun here today with James Farrell, president of the corporation, as the first witness.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION ASSUMES PROPORTIONS OF REAL WAR

IS DRAIN LINE

Drain Paper Revives Story on Occasion of Calvin's Visit.

line to Coos Bay after all, and the fact that the S. P. Co has not ordered any construction between the Umpqua and the Sinslaw is said to indicate that the story is well founded. The Gardiner-Coos Bay line is said to be built on the old- Drain-Coos Bay

"Vice-president Calvin and party, cosisting of Traffic Manager McCormick and General Purchasing Agent Rhodes left Gardiner on May 3rd and passed through Drain on the next day where their private car had been lying for several days, waiting for them in order to reach Portland in time fight. for a conference on Monday morning. "Parties in close touch with it say

that Mr. Calvin's departure via the Umpqua route to Drain, convinces hem that he is still figuring on the Drain-Coos Bay line, even though the Siuslaw is built. "His trip around the circle will en-

able him to directly compare the two routes, and they declare that an an-nouncement that the Drain road will be built, would not be surprising.

ern Oregon with a lesser mileage than other competing points. This route was the favorite one of Chief Engineer Hood, and practical reasons will no doubt have their force in at least building the Drain branch on something more than paper in the near

CAMP IS FINISHED.

Laying of Steel on Coos Bay Line

Out of Eugene Resumed, e Eugene Guard: "Work on Camp No. 10, about four miles far-Work on Camp No. ther out. was finished this week and when the cut at No. 10 is finished, which it will be in about a week, steel can be laid as far as Portola and probably to the tunnel. The track to the tunnel wil undoubtedly all be in betunnel wil undoubtedly all be in before July 1. The laying of steel will be resumed Monday morning."

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT.

S. P. Electric Plant in Oroville, Cal., Burns Today,
[By Associated Press to Coon Bay Times.]

mysterious origin destroyed the Southern Pacific Gas and Electric Company's plant, against which a general strike had been called. The immediate loss will be approximately STRIKE FUND MISSING. \$25,000, the indirect loss may be much larger, for the absence of power has shut down all work on all the gold dredgers in the Oroville field, leaving an investment of millions

PEOPLE WILL ELECT SENATORS. subscribed for the benefit of strik-Secretary Bryan Will Issue Proclamation Tomorrow.
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—
Notice of the final ratification by Wisconsin of the constitutional amendstrike expenditures. ment for direct election of U. S. Senators was received today by the department of state, making thirty-six states that have favorably reported. Secretary Bryan will issue the proclamation probably tomorrow,

HOUSE TAKES RECESS. Now Walts on Senate About Tariff Bill.
[By Associated Press to Coos Say Times.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The puse was in session a few min-House Even minor legislautes today. tion failed to materialize and series of three-day adjournments was begun. The House will meet next Thursday and thereafter on Mondays and Thursdays until the first week in June. Many of the members returned home with the understanding that no important legislation would be brought up in the meantime.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY. On May 30 Mayor A. T. Morrison and wife will celebrate the silver anand niversary of their marriage, about fifty invited guests will join in appropriately observing the occasion. A. T. Morrison and Miss Sarah Nos-ler were united in marriage at San Diego on May 30, 1888.—Coquille Sentinei.

Five Hundred Dead Found on Ensanguined Fields of Last Week's Battles.

MUCH ACTIVITY ALL ALONG THE BORDER

Munitions of War and Army Aeroplane Smuggled in Last Night.

Visit. NOGALES, May 13.—Reports of lack of water and food at Hatamo-tal base been received. Only 200 following interesting railway news of the federals were left at Guay-under the caption "Drain Will Win:"

"There is a rumor in the air that the S. P. Co. will build the Drain week's battle 500 dead were found

ATTACK MATTAMORAS.

Insurgents Preparing to Battle for Possession of Border Town, 10y Associated Press to Cook day Towns, 1

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 12. The Constitutionalists were sight of Matamoras, the Mexican town opposite here at noon today. They outnumbered the federal defenders of Matamoras, who are be-hind the entrenchments and with four machine guns are prepared to

FEDERALS SURROUNDED.

Huerta Soldiers Found Themselves

in Close Quarters,
[Ry Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
NOGALES, May 12.—The federals
from Guaymas today found themselves surrounded at Hatamotal, the first station on the Southern Pacifie north of Guaymas and Empalme, be built, would not be surprising.

"During last year when Mr. Calvin was in Drain after he had made a trip from Eureka, California, up the coast by auto to Marshfield and Drain, he declared the Drain route would be the best one as it would reach Southern Oregon with a lesser mileage than min Hill have cut off retreat.

AMERICANS INVOLVED.

Four Are Threatened With Plot to Steal and Sell Ammunition, By Associated Press to Cons Bay Times.

NOGALES, May 12 .- Cal Wright, city marshal of this town, and Jack Wilson, a bartender, and two United States soldiers were arrested here today by the military authorities. The Eugene Guard: "Work on the Willamette-Pacific at Camp No. 6 alleged is a plan to steal ammuniwill permit laying of rails as far as tion from cavalry camps and rail-camp No. 10, about four miles far-way warehouses and sell it to the insurgent troops in Sonora,

AMMUNITION SMUGGLED.

NOGALES May 12.—A shipment of 125,000 cartridges, it is reported, was smuggled over the line near here last night. It is said the re-maining parts of an aeroplane, completing portions secured last week at Nogales, Sonors, were shipped through the border patrol. Avi-OROVILLE, Cal., May 12-Fire of ator Didier Masson and mechanician,

Part of Money Given Lawrence Strikers Is Missing.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times I BOSTON, May 12 .- No satisfacexplanation of the disposition of \$10,800, of the total of \$58,000 ing operatives and families of the textile strikers in Lawrence a year ago, has been made, according to the finding of Winfield S. Sloeum, who as master, investigated the

TARIFF FIGHT UP.

Senate Tomorrow Will Begin Wrangle Over Revision.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Till

WASHINGTON May 12.—The tariff revision fight has shifted from the House to be renewed in the Senate tomorrow when the Underwood bill comes up for reference to the finance committee. The Senate was not in session today.

FOR ALASKA COAL.

Wants U. S. Navy to Use it Instead of Foreign,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12. Government coal reservations in Al-aska for the exclusive use of the United States Navy were advocated today before the Senate Territories Committee by F. G. Jemmett, treasurer of the Alaskan Northern Railroad. Jemmett declared that if the Alaska field was developed, the coast would be materially lessened and that Pacific coast naval stations would be able to keep an unlimited supply on hand. Jemmett argued that virtually