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AIM CONTRACT LET FOR 200 MILES EAST FROM BAY

port That Utah Construc-on Company Has Been Given Contract for Line

TARIO DISPATCH IMPORTANT IF TRUE

ivity in Eastern Oregon and vival of Coos Bay and Boise Causes Stir

hat the Utah Construction Comhas been awarded a contract for construction of 200 miles of line ward from Coos Bay is the news in an Ontario dispatch to the tland Journal. The Utah Con-ction Company has been building Southern Pacific's east and west across Oregon and also the Na-

he consibility of a connection be-the this and activity in the revival he Coos Bay and Boise is causing h speculation here. L. F. Falk-sin, Wm. Grimes, I. S. Kaufman, Claude Nasburg, the local direcof the old Coos Bay and Boise, now planning to ask Col. C. E. S. ds to come here from Portland to and straighten the matter out. . Haines is expected in today or the matter with them. Addi-lietters from E. R. Shaw of have been received here but ing new has been given out ex-

he Ontario dispatch to The Jour-

Completion of the 2500 foot tunof the Oregon Eastern railway Harper will come within 30 days is the most difficult engineering the construction of this ugh line, and on its completion, balance of the work which has held back on this account, will ushed rapidly. Work of comple-this tunnel is some over three hs behind the estimate, and has dae to scarcity of labor.

considerable grading has been beyond the tunnel, and prepara-s made so that as soon as the el is completed rapid strides will sae into the interior. The ed is without doubt one of the in the west, and seems to be inled to carry all the heavy traffic ortiand and north Pacific points.

Utah Construction Company have recently been awarded the con-for the construction of 200 The original p of the line from Coos Bay east-

Arrangements have been made the running of an excursion from city on Decoration Day to the ath of the tunnel in order that the ple may have an opportunity to much of the country lying be-

WORK ON LINE.
UNTURA, Or., May 28.—In a
days the big tunnel through
Deer Mountain will be comand track laying in it and on untura rushed as much as pos-by the O.-W. R. & N. people are building westward from through Eastern Oregon. The the western end of which is it 20 miles from here, was begga shuary, 1912, and should have finished in less than eight ths. Progress, however, was re-led by a large quantity of water lag from the water lag f ag from the upper rocks. The was so bad men would k in the hole long, making it sary to secure new crews alcontinually from Salt Lake and other places. The gangs raincoats.

e drilling was supposed to have in dry rock as no springs are the mountain. The trouble be-100 feet from the western end continued the greater distance east portal. soon became inadete so a larger one was put in draw out the water. Even this could not keep the tunnel from lood stage.

he hole was finally drilled ough and a natural outlet at the tend made possible as the tunslopes in that direction. en four and five per second feet

tews were put to work building pof of water-proof material the re 5700 feet. This allows water important Decision.

sea will be put in between nel and Juntura, which will re-

town will hold a celebration.
If said here that a settler living the east end of the long for a newspaper to advertise them.

Beer tunnel has fried on a rights of the supply coming use for of the supply coming of the mountains to use for ation purposes. It is not be-different to the regular meeting of Marshfield Lodge, B. P. O. E. tomorrow night. Six candidates as the rallroad company will abtedly tank it for its own use. abtedly tank it for its own use.

HARD PROBLEM

Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Unable to Decide Fate of Central Pacific

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.— The disposition of the Central Pacific is understood to be the cause of a hitch in the efforts of the Union Pa-cific and Southern Pacific to reach an agreement. The plan which the Un-ion Pacific will present shortly to At-torney-General MacReynolds contemplates, it is believed here, only the disposition of the \$126,000,000 of the Southern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific and will leave the question of the status of the Central Pacific to separate litigation to be taken by the Government. The Supreme Court ordered the sale of Union Pacific holding of Southern Pacific stock

McREYNOLDS IS FIRM.

Declares S. P. Must Give Up Cenral Pacific,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28. Attorney-General McReynolds has decided to contend that the Southern Pacific must give up the Central Pacific in the pending dissolution of the Union Pacific merger and will bring suit under the Sherman law to ac-complish that end if the dissolution of the S. P. and U. P. plans fail to include it.

PLAN OF DISSOLUTION.

Reported Basis of Severing S. P. and W. P. Lines. (Special to The Times.) NEW YORK, May 28.—Judge Lov-ett, chairman of the Union Pacific board, and Attorney-General McRey-

The \$126,000,000 in Southern Pa-cific stock held by the Union Pacific will be cancelled in exchange for the Central Pacific line from Ogden to Oakland. In addition to this the Un-ion Pacific is to receive \$20,000,000 in bonds and cash.

Matters at state control, such as the Benicia line in California, over which the railroad commission of that state claims jurisdiction will be ad-justed later on.

It is expected the details of the plan will be made public this week, but they will contain no additional information beyond that explained in the foregoing, except as regards some matters of detail.

FOR PORTLAND

Oregon Supreme Court Sustains Commission Form of **Government Adopted There**

SALEM, Ore., May 28.—The Ore-gon Supreme Court today held legal the charter recently adopted by the people of Portland, providing for a commission form of government. The first election under the new charter will be held next Tuesday.

STORE LOTTERIES ILLEGAL.

Van Valkenburg fined a local firm with no other accidents or detention the trains should be able to the trains should be able to the within a few miles of Juntura the Fourth of July, when the town will hold a celebration.

It is said here that a sattler live to the town will be town will be to the town will be to the town will be to the town will be town will be to the town will be to the town will be to the town will be town

Elks Meeting.

ROOSEVELT'S CASE DRAGS TODAY GARDINER WOMEN'S

enness is Ridiculous.

NO HEARSAY EVIDENCE.

[By Associated Press to Coos May Times.] MARQUETTE, Mich., May 28.
The court ruled that Editor
Newett cannot produce evidence
to show that other newspapers
published reports that Roosevelt was addicted to excessive drinking, or whether the in-dividuals heard such reports. This is considered by Roosevelt's attorneys a victory for them, since it will exclude so-called hearsay evidence cou-tained in many depositions.

The defense interpreted the ruling to permit witnesses to testify as to the "general repu-tation" of Roosevelt in refer-ence to his personal habits.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] MARQUETTE, Mich., May 28.— The introduction of further testimony to show the abstemious habits of the plaintiff, was resumed today in the libel suit of Colonel Roosevelt against George A. Hewett, pub-lisher, who charged the former President with drunkenness, John Callan O'Laughlin, Wash-

ington correspondent, testified that during his 20 years' experience with Roosevelt, said: "Not only I never saw him under the influence of liquor, but it seems absolutely silly dimitted unless it to me to have any one suggest the fact that he ever was." Asked if it was not general report

among newspaper men that Roose-based his artic velt drank to excess. O'Laughlin re- ing them true.

Attorneys Wrangle About Ad- plied: "There is not a reputable correspondent in Washington but who thought the report silly, too Newspapermen Declare the Charge of Habitual Drunk-enness is Ridiculous.

Who thought the report sity, too absurd to be regarded or repeated." Counsel for both sides were on their feet in an instant and the jury was excluded.

Attorney Pound said he found the answer embarrassing and Attorney Belden explained that he proposed to show what other newspapers had to say on the question. The question of the admissibility of testimony touching on "general" reports brought a statement from Belden of the intention of the decimal of the decim fense to show "that there was existence a general report amount-ing to general reputation, that Roosevelt does use liquor some times to excess, that the reports were published in newspapers, that Roosevelt read these reports and the charge was never contradicted by him; that the defendant published the report of the former President's excessive use of intoxicants believing it true and not with mal-

Belden read from the plaintiff's declaration in the suit that Roose-velt "had never been suspected of drinking alcoholic liquors to ex-cess," On this basis, he said, the defense could claim the right to bring out testimony on Roosevelt's reputation as it existed in various parts of the country.

The plan of the defense as pointed out by Roosevelt's attorneys was to prevent the exclusion of "hearsay" testimony throughout the trial, ac-

based his article upon them, believ-

BANDITS KILL POLITICS HOT A POLICEMAN IN JAPAN NOW MANSLAUGHTER

Arthur Pelkey and Tommy Officer at Vancouver, B. C., Burns to be Prosecuted for Believed Slain by Robbers in Running Battle McCarty's Death

on the charge of manslaughter, is bald was a policeman. It is believed has filed a sult for libel against a Shingle Manufacturing Company last minister of this city, who is alleged night. Archibald was called to the to have denounced promoters of the district and is believed to have en-fight as "murderers, who should be countered the thieves and to have deported."

BOXING BOUTS IN WISCONSIN

State Assembly Passes Bill Regulating Them-Percenage to State Treasury

and the bouts are not to be more than ten rouds each, three per cent of the proceeds to go to the state

BANKER WILL APPEAL CASE

George Carr Henry, of New York, Seeks to Evade Congressional Contempt Trial

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] NEW YORK, May 28.—George
Garr Henry, a New York banker,
who was indicted in Washington
for contempt for refusal to answer
questions of the Congressional
Money Trust Committee, gave notice today that he would appeal
to the United States Supreme Court
from the recent decision of Federal from the recent decision of Federal District Judge Mayer, ordering him to stand trial on the indictment. Judge Mayer issued a stay to permit the banker to carry up the ap-

night. Archibald was called to the countered the thieves and to have been killed in a running battle.

ARMOR PLAIE

Would Cost Government \$8,-000,000 to Instal and \$1,-000,000 Yearly to Run

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] MADISON, Wis., May 28.—The Assembly passed today by a vote of 52 to 33 a boxing bill which provides a state commission to regulate boxing bouts. There is to be no decision and the bouts are not to be more than ten conde ate naval affairs committee. Sen-ator Ashurt has introduced a bill for the government plant.

LANE STARTS **NEW SYSTEMS**

Secretary of Interior Announces Reorganization of U. S. Reclamation Service

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, May 28.—Secretary Lane, as one result of the recent inquiry into Government irrigation projects, announced today a radical re-organization of the rec-tamation service. F. H. Newell. lamation service. F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation service. will be chairman of the new reclamation commission.

CARRY PORT ELECTION THERE

Senate Sub-Committee Begins Final Consideration of Revision Measure

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Members of the Senate finance sub-committee met behind closed doors today and plunged into a mass of briefs and testimony relating to the Underwood tariff schedule preparatory to making their report to the entire committee next week. Many items, some of the Senators declare, probably will be changed.

While the sub-committees were

at work, Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, sought counsel with Secretary Bryan and John Barrett Moore, counsellor stimony throughout the trial, acording to Belden.

Attorneys for Roosevelt contended that such evidence should not be districted unless it was first proved. that such evidence should not be admitted unless it was first proved that the defendant knew of the reports before he published the article and believed them to be true and the considering the entitled unlarity elected. Steps at once in order to get all the considering the entitled unlarity elected. Steps at once in order to get and the considering the entitled unlarity elected. Steps at once in order to get at once i 'ation of treaty rights.

Katsura's Party Attacks Present Ministry Over California Situation

[liy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

one of the developments of the case. Representatives of the crown are preparing to present a mass of evidence against the two men. Burns have rifled the offices of the Hastings parties in Japan are utilizing the conference with Katsura, the party parties in Japan are utilizing the California problem to discredit the Yamaoto ministry and to further their own interests. The cabinet, however, generally is conceded to be in a strong position with the public, chiefly because of the extensive economics and administrative reforms it has brought about,

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New Summer Outing Association Organized at County Seat—Is Incorporated

(Special to The Times)
COQUILLE, May 28.—The three
Ks—"The Kokeel Kanu Klub," is the
name of a new social organization and summer outing association that has just been incorporated here. The new club, for such it may be called, has been organized for the purpose of acquiring property and building club houses for the use of members for summer outings and vacation parties. The new organization has already purchased 40 acres of land at Ten Mile and 20 acres in the Brewster Valley for club purposes. It starts with a membership of 15, a paid up captial of \$3,000 and \$1,500 treasury stock, which is to be held in reserve for improvements.

The following is a list of the char

Leo. J. Cary, S. M. Nosler, J. E. Norton, ter members: J. J. Stanley, L. H. Hazard, L. A. Liljeqvist, C. W. Endicott, Dr. Culin, Jas. Watson, W. C. Rose, O. C. Sanford, E. E. Johnson, Arthur Ellingson, P. M. Hall Lewis, J. S. Lyons.

WILL HANG "HUMAN TIGER" California Man Who Killed Three to Pay Penalty, SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Un-

less some extraordinary means is BARLEY \$1.30 at HAINES.

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Proposition to Organize Port of Umpqua Carried by Majority of Ninety Yesterday

ELKTON AND SCOTTSBURG ARE STRONG AGAINST IT

Gov. West to Appoint Commissioners — Warren Reed and W. F. Jewett Likely

(Special to The Times.) GARDINER, Ore., May 28 .- By a majority of 90, the question of or-ganizing the Port of the Umpqua for improving the Gardiner harbor and

bar carried at the special election yesterday. The victory was due en-tirely to the overwhelming majority in favor of the proposition in Gar-diner, Scottsburg and Elkton voting strongly against the proposition. The total vote cast was as follows: Precinct For Against Gardiner 350

Scottsburg 12 80
Elkton 17 175
Totals 379 289
Majority in favor—90,
Nothing has been done yet about Port Commissioners but it is expected until the commissioners can be reg-ularly elected. Steps will be taken at once in order to get the commission under way and start river and

VICTORY DUE WOMEN.

H. C. Diers Says That Gardiner Ladies
Carried the Election,
H. C. Diers, of North Bend, returned this afternoon from Gardiner,

where he was assisting the people in the campaign in favor of the Port. He is greatly pleased over the vic-tory and says that Gardiner is high-ly elated over it.

The victory for the port is almost entirely due, Mr. Diera says, to the campaign made by the women of Gar-diner. Mrs. W. P. Reed, Mrs. W. F. Jewett, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Wade and Mrs. Art Smith and others got out and campaigned among the women voters of Gardiner and had them get

out to the polls and vote for it.

Messrs, Jewett and Reed also worked hard for it. The big vote against the proposition at Scottsburg this week to discuss plans for the dissolution of the Southern and Union Pacific mergers.

The original plan has been adopted by the governing authorities of the Arrhama lines.

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BULGARS AND **GREEKS FIGHT**

Constant Clash Between Opposing Armies - Hostilities

With Servia Expected (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SALONIKI, May 28 .- A severe tension still exists between the Greek and Bulgarian armies, facing each other some distance north of this city. There were several clashes, during which shots were exchanged yesterday and today. The Greeks accuse the Bulgarians of assuming the aggresive, anobtd z cif aggresive, and to be systematically creating "incidents" and endeavoring to drive the Greeks towards the sea and seize the positions vacated by them.

STAND OF BULGARIA.

Willing to Leave Future of Saloniki
To The Powers,
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

VIENNA, May 28.—Bulgaria has addressed a note to the European powers, offering to submit to their decision the question of the future of Saloniki, according to the Reichpost today.

CLASH WITH SERVIA.

Bulgarians Expect Outbreak of Hos-tilities Soon, (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) SOFIA, May 28.—Military circles at the Bulgarian capital expect an almost immediate outbreak of hostilities between Bulgaria and Servia.

NEW YORK FOLLOWS OREGON.

Governor Inaugurates Campaign for

Direct Primary Law.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 28.—Gover-nor Sulzer today opened his state wide campaign for a district primary taken, Jake Oppenheimer, known as the "human tiger," will be hang-ed in San Quentin June 6. All the legislature on the ground that it