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STIMATE POPULATION MARSHFIELD AT 5367 NOW

ompilers of New City Direcory Compute Probable Census of Bay Towns Now.

HIRTEEN HUNDRED MORE NEAR HERE

stside Estimated at 365 nd Bunker Hill at 572-To Aid Library Now.

DIRECTORY ESTIMATE OF POPULATION.

The following data is com-piled by the R. L. Pork direc-tory people from the data gath-ered for a new directory which

they will shortly issue.

Names. Est. Pop.

Marshfield . . . 2147 5367 City Park unker Hill and West, B. H., 229

cording to the officials of the Directory Company, Marshfield as a population of 5367.

based on the statistics termoon. for the will soon be issued. the estimate of population directory figures, the numof names, excluding the names iras, wives and children under is multiplied by two and onevery conservative percentage Green, president of the Chamber of Commerce. morning received a letter from Polk people giving the figures Green had hoped to the directory compilers take a is at the same time they combut they had ted the canvass before he had an runity to take it with them. Green wished the census now

order to facilitate the movement cure a Carnegie Hbrary, Under 1910 Government census figures

Mr. Green will immediately take matter up with the Carnegie and have Mayor Straw do certified copies of the Polk diry estimate of population be-

INNEY'S SALE

rice and he Refuses-Gives Some History of it.

DEVELOPMENTS IN KINNEY-WILSEY DEAL.

The following telegrams ex-changed today between Major Kinney and W. J. Wilsey, tell he developments in the Kinney-Wilsey deal:
W. J. Wilsey wired from

Portland: "London wants to low lowest cash price now. unough reports instead of 00 acres as originally given tract, only title to 1300 res can be delivered. Also ost of waterfront has been id, in fact, most valuable of tract has been sold. Think close deal if price is cut to cover delinquency in acres and waterfront. Wire your opinion

Major Kinney's wire in re onse was: "Witndraw the deal with as little embarassment to Judge Brunough and yourself a possible. Not my fault. I have been able to deliver as per Exhruncy 21. contract of February 21. Yeslerday's telegram stands."

Predict, but the above messages sent

J. C. Ryerson, Young Barber From Eugene, Committed Suicide Last Night.

(Special to The Times.) COQUILLE, Or., June 19.—J. C. Ryerson, a barber in the Thompson shop, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. The tragedy occurred in his room in the Thompson building and the fatal shot was heard by another roomer named Strain. When Strain reached Ryerson's room, he was

Ryerson was about 25 years old. He came here about a year ago from

The only cause given for his sul-cide was "booze." He has been drink-ing hard and it is presumed that he shot himself while in a fit of de-spondency over the habit.

The inquest will be held this af-

MORE REVENUE

Senate Committee Says That \$5,000,000 More Will be Raised by Changes.

(By Associated Press to Com Buy Times.) WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The Democratic members of the Senate h only gave Marshfield a pop-on of 2980, Mr. Carnegie would finance committee, who have comtion of 2980, Mr. Carnegie would finance committee, who have completed their states of the ground that the number of the bire that of their alterations will make a net increase in the estimated revenue to be derived from the bill as passed through the missite amount for the \$20,000, the missite amount for the \$20,000, the bulk of the gross increase is through the duty placed on bananas and the repeal of the act which exempted more expensive building can be brandies used in fortifying wines

> but one word and it was "Thanks." Just how it is to be interpreted. Major Kinney had not fully decided this morning.

> Major Kinney now says his prop-ortics are worth, in view of the rallroad activity and other develop-ments, \$3,000,000, and that his

ments, \$3,000,000, and that his price of \$1,000,000 is very low.

In regard to the Wilsey message about 400 acres of land being sold and most of the waterfront being gone, Major Kluney says it is incorrect. He says he has sold some of his property, and everybody knew it. He ways that he received out of He says that he received out of perty sales about \$324,000, but isey Wants Him to Reduce that his initial investments and the money he has expended in improvements, etc., totals over \$800,000,

He declares that practically nonof the waterfront has been sold. He says the property still includes two miles of waterfront at South Slough, five acres with waterfront at Em-pire, and three-quarters of a mile of waterfront, 50 feet wide, around Plat B. which is in the name of the Line Railway.

Relative to the representation that is property included 1700 acres. Major Kinney says that he never represented to Wilsey or his syndicate that it did. He says that Rev. Westwood, who had no author-Rev. Westwood, who had no authority to do so, must have told Wilsey or the syndicate that there were 1700 acres in the tract. He says this was done while he was sick.

Regarding Wilsey's connection with the deal, he says it dates back nearly eight years. Then Wilsey

nearly eight years. Then Wilsey and Mr. French, builder of the Salem and Portland electric line. eight years ago had an understand-ing that if Wilsey and French would build the line in here from Portland, he would furnish them waterfrontage and terminals. French was to handle the Portland end and Wilsey the Salem-Coos Bay or Eugene Coos Bay link. Then he says Wilsey and H. C. Diers and J. H. Diers and Just what the termination of the later J. N. Shahan, formed a little and taking Kinney's reports predict, but the above messages sent Wilsey abroad to try and promid rather indicate that it might mote the deal. For Wilsey's trip. Shahan advanced \$2500 and later the Harris will name V. E. Linney had to take over this \$2500 there, of North Bond.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

Water Case on Tomorrow

N THE letter of City Attorney Mullen, of North Bend, published in The Times last evening, occurred the following very significant para-

graph:
"The Commission has gone into this matter very thoroughly, and have a vast number of reports on file. However, there is a great deal of information which they have obtained which

comes direct from the water company."

Now this is important. It is also strictly proper and right. As good business men the members of the Coos Bay Water Company appreciate the Importance of getting their side of the question before the commissioners. J. W. Bennett, as a good attorney, knows that the commissioners should have all the evidence favorable to the water company that can be mustered so as to influence their decision. It will not do any good to weep and protest afterward. The time to get the evidence before the court is before the case is decided. The water company is attending strictly to its business.

It is now up to the people of Marshfield to see that their side of the

case is properly presented.

Every man and woman who has any information that will throw light on the water service, its condition, source of supply, etc., should send their names or telephone to the City Recorder or City Attorney. It will not do to depend on your neighbor.

This is your duty.

It will do no good to plead and protest when it is too late. Now is the time to get busy. If you wish to prevent a raise in rates and get better service, do your duty.

In addition to sending your name to the City Attorney and Recorder, also make an effort to be present at the hearings which open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the City Hall, if the Breakwater arrives in

This water question is now fairly up to the people of Coos Bay,

LET US TALK IT OVER

THE TIMES has received a letter, from a leading member of the says of the L. W. W.:

Socialist party in which he says that the statement that Heywood, the leader of the L. W. W.:

DRAWING IT FOR CREATING was kicked out of the Socialist party for preaching "Sabotage and Syndi-calism" was an error. It is true that Heywood was ejected from the party, he says, but for other reasons. This, however, is a mere technical differ-ence. The editor of The Times is not now and never has been a mem-

not now and never has been a mem-ber of the Socialist party, but he en-deavors to keep informed on all pub-lic mevements. The Times knows, and this Marshfield Socialist should know that the real reason Heywood was kicked out of the Socialist party was his advocacy of "direct action," which is well understood to be the doctring of destruction and rebellion. In another column in today's issue In another column in today's issue of The Times appears a news dispatch from Butte, Montana, which teirs how Socialists of that state have also kicked the I. W. Ws. out of the Socialist party there.

This man says he is a member of the Marshfield local Socialists but is not an I. W. W., and that he does not know a single Socialist that is an I. W. W. He says, however, that he knows that some Socialists are in sympathy with them. That's just where The Times takes

insue with him or anyone who sympathizes with or succors the I. W. W. movement under the false prem-

wever, with the new estimate wever, with the new estimate pullation, it is believed that repeal of the act which exempted working man is to bunco and piece that repeal of the act which exempted working man is to bunco and piece that they are kicked out by the very and then leave him destitute and men they make dupes of when the deliarless without a job, to sweat real truth is known.

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If you think this statement is strong. The Times can support it with abundant proof. Thomas Reagan is the National organizer of the American Federation of Labor. This is one of the largest and most suc-

Says of the L. W. W.:

"HAYWOOD IS DRAWING A
GOOD SALARY AND HE IS
DRAWING IT FOR CREATING
STRIKES," SAYS REAGAN,
WHO ALSO SAYS "WHEREVER THE L. W. W. HAVE GONE
"THEY HAVE LEFT BEHIND
THEIR PARTY, DESTITUTION
AND MISERY."

That is what The Times many That is what The Times main-tains, The I. W. W. are destroyers

and disturbers whose only thought is to squeeze the dellars out of the workingman, get him to quit his job

and then move on to fresher fields.

The I. W. W. succeeded in creating a lengshoremen's strike in Philadelphis. It was a flat failure. Even under the direction of Heywood, the strike proved disastrons to the long-shoremen, who now find themselves without money and without jobs and in a state of wretched destitution, lt was the same story in Grays

Harbor, in Aberdeen, in Raymond, in Akron, Ohio, and in fact everywhere that they have succeeded in getting a slight footbold. With lies and misrepresentation they deceive and dupe a few workmen, sir up strife. bunco the laborer out of all they can squeeze from him and are then driven out or move on to repeat the per-

formance in some other section, Coos Bay and Coos county should have no place or protection for these bunco men and brawlers. This sec-tion needs honest workmen for its The greatest enemy to the American laborer today is the I. W. W. pity that the prosperity of this community should be destroyed by this grafters whose only interest in the

torch to our present civilization but when it is destroyed their is no plan or purpose for another one Destruction and deviltry follow

the I. W. W. with the same certitude that day follows dawn.

Does Coos county desire to harbor

NEARS COAST

Diamond, Glendale Holdup Man, said to be in Curry County Now.

Ray Diamond, the Glendale bank robber, is now supposed to be making his way through the wilds of Curry county along Rogue river. Sheriff W. W. Gage who arrived here today from Coquille last evening, received a telephone message from Sheriff Quine at Roseburg saying that Diamond had been seen in the vicinity of Whiskey Run night before last and was working down toward the coast. Sheriff Quine and another posse were to take the trail again

The Burns detectives have been added to the posse of deputies who have been trailing Diamond. Dia-mond is said to know the territory The officers throughout Coos and Curry counties are said to be on the lookout as Diamond is expected to be trying to get out of the country and possibly is working down to the coast in hopes of getting out on some vessel.

TAFT IN WILSON'S PLACE.

Former President Will Deliver Address at Gettysburg.
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

Harris will name V. E. Allegany, returning in the evening. The Launch Telephone will leave the first stages of yesterday and Diers.

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WORDS DO NOT MEAN SO MUCH

'Guarantee' on Labels Simply Permits Government to Prosecute Makers.

[By Assariated Press to Coon Bay Times.] MOBULE Ala., June 18 .- The words, "Guaranteed under the food and drugs act," on the label are no assurance that the contents of a package are pure, according to Dr. Alsberg, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, who spoke here today before the Association of American Food Dairy and Drug Officials.

Dr. Alsberg was speaking of the limitations of the Federal bureau under the Federal pure food law. appealing for closer co-operation between the Federal and state author-ities. Alsberg said the word "guar-anteed" was put on to protect the jobber and retailer and all that the guarantee did was to make it sible to prosecute the manufacturer. if the goods were found to be in violation of the food and drugs

OPPOSED TO LOAN.

France Prohibits Bankers From Aid-

ing Servia or Bulgaria. PARIS, France, June 19.—The and French Foreign Office today gave 96 the leading French bankers to un-

taking the Steamer Rainbow's run.

EIGHTY WOMEN BURNED ALIVE BY ENRAGED BUSSIAN PEASANTS

SINKING SHIP

Lumber Steamer Riverside From Everett Sinking Off Sugar Loaf Reef Today.

(By Ameriated Press to seen Bay Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The lumber steamer Riverside, bound from Everett, Wash, to San Pedro, Calif., is in a sinking condition off Sugar Loaf rock on the northern California coast, according to wireless from the liner Admiral Farragut to the Merchants Exchange this morning. The Riverside's crew are in small boats and a boat has been sent to their assistance from the Admiral Farragut.

Later a wireless from the Farra-gut said the Riverside had sunk but all members of the crew were res

VALLEJO WRECK Trust Correspondence Relative

Twenty-five More Reported Injured in Electric Line Collision in California.

[By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.]

VALLEJO, Calif., June 19.—Ten adults and one child met death in a collision of interurban trains on the lines of the San Francisco and Calistoga electric line at nine thirty o'clock this morning. The number of injured is still a matter of doubt but apparently will exceed 25.

So great was the force of the im-pact that the front of the cars of the train were completely wrecked. Neither the motorman nor the conductor of the north bound car were regular men and it has not been de-termined whether they misunderscrews so the bodies may be re-moved. The crash came on a straight track at the one mile house, near this city.

CLAIM UNIUN IN CONSPIRACY

West Virginia Coal Mine Owners Charge Alliance With Outside Operators. filly Associated Paris to Cook Buy Times. I

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19. After a week of strenuous investigation in the coal strike district of West Virginia, Senators Swanson. Kenyon and Martin returned to the Senate today to take up their legis-The committee will lative duties. resume its hearings in Washington in a few weeks and take up the charge of the West Virginia coal operators that the miners union is in league with the coal operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to run the West Virgnia coal industry. When the committee reindustry. When the committee re-sumes the coal operators will press their charges that Martin has prejudiced the case against them.

SOCIALISTS ROUT I. W. W.

Montana Conservatives Charter of Butte Local. Astori BUTTE, Mont., June 19.—Mayor nery.

Duncan, of Butte, and the conserva-live wing of the Socialists, put the Industrial Workers of the World ance were: D. W. Carpenter, Mrs.

does not end the fight of the party. There will be an appeal by the Radicals to a referendum election and in the event that the state committee is upheld by the referendum, the Radicals insist the referendum, the The Launch Telephone will leave tee is upheld by the referendum, the Marshfield Sunday at 5 a.m., for Radicals insist they will continue their campaign in favor of Industrial Workers' tenests. trial Workers' tenets. pile of lumber.

Villagers Enraged at Importation of Cheap Girl Labor Wreak Awful Crime.

VICTIMS LOCKED IN BARN AND BURNED

Horrible Protest Fired Against Sugar Planters in Southern Russia.

[By Associated Press to Come Bay Times.] ST. PETERSBURG. June 19. Eighty women were burned today by the villagers enraged at the importation of cheap girl laborers to work on the sugar estates in the district of Piriatin in the province of Pol-

tava. Southern Russia, according to the Kiev newspaper, Liamin.

The villagers first secured and fastened all means of exit from a wooden barn in which the girls were housed. They then set fire to the bussed. They then set fire to the asleen and all were burned without

SUGAR LETTERS ARE TAKEN UP

to Tariff Fight Read-Trust Heads Object.

[By Associated Prezz to Coos Bay Times:] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19 .-More letters and telegrams from the private files of the anti-free sugar fight began going into the records when it resumed work today. The committee was confronted at the out-set of the session with the formal objection of Henry T. Oxnard and Truman G. Palmer, representing the sugar interests, against reading correspondence to or from them dated prior to the beginning of the present session of Congress. Their attorney contended the committee was limited by the senate resolution to an investigation of matters affecting the legislation pending in the present Congress. The committee took the objections under consideration. Oxnard and Palmer also took steps to stood orders or were improperly in-structed before starting. The Val-lobby committee from examining have the Senate asked to restrain the lejo fire department and a house their private correspondence dated moving outfit are endeavoring to prior to this session. It was said a lift the mass of debris with jack resolution to that effect will be inscrews so the bodies may be re-troduced. Meanwhile the committee worked on. Letters were read concerning the publicity campaign of the sugar men, concerning new Congressmen, efforts to get their version of the matter introduced into the Re-publican campaign book, efforts to get Dr. Wiley to speak in their behalf and other matters incident to perpetuating the tariff on sugar.

To Call Loyett, Senator Norris in the Senate pro-posed today a resolution to broaden the powers of the lobby committee to call Robert S. Lovett, to explain the statements that Union and Southern Pacific authorities have been approached by persons professing to have influence in the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution proceeds

Norris declared that Lovett's statement had to do with the Senators and other public officials. Chairman Overman said his attention already had been called to the Lovett statement and he was con-sidering calling Lovett on his own responsibility. Should the resolu-tion be passed, he said, the committee must have the time for reporting extended to beyond June 28. Af-ter some discussion, the Norris resolution was adopted by unanimous consent.

ALLIANCE IN TODAY.

Steamer Arrives From Portland and Will Sail Tomorrow for Eureka. The Alliance arrived in at no

oday from Portland. She fair list for Marshfield. She had large number for Eureka, including about twenty women and girls who are going there from Astoria to work in the salmon can-The Alliance will sail at

Industrial Workers of the World forces to rout tonight when, at the end of a 21-hour hearing, a majority of the Socialist state committee revoked the charter of the Butte local, which includes the American branch and No. 11 Finnish branch, and granted a new charter to the 66 conservatives who had signed a petition requesting a new charter.

This action of the state committee does not end the fight of the party, for, C. G. O'Connor, George Hous-

erated face as a result of a fall on a