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ailroad Commission to Hear Other Similar Appeals Before Decision.

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# commissioners Score Capital-izing Local Water Right on Monopoly Basis.

The submission of evidence in the eal of the cities of North Bend Marshfield to the Oregon Rall-Commission to require the Water Company to fur-Bay h adequate water service and the dication of the water company raise its rates was completed this rning

There now remains to be submitthe briefs of the opposing attor-Just how soon this will be is not certain. The Railroad this morning offered umission fix a time for the submission of briefs, but Commissioner Aitchisuggested that as the St. Johns, ints Pass and Salem water cases. nich will be heard soon, will conmuch expert evidence as to ues that will be educational for annission, it might be well for the to withhold its decision. inission til after the latter cases were sub-This was agreeable and it expected that it will be about two three months before the final ision of the Commission is an-

The St. Johns' case will be taken next, then the Grants Pass case finally the Salem case. The latr is somewhat similar to the arshfield case. The city and the ers of the water system are unto agree on a price at which the should take the plant over and Railroad Commission will fix a nation on the system.

Marshfield case has taken t days, Commissioner Altchi-says this is three days and a if longer than was devoted to the cent railroad rate cases which inided the valuation of a large mile-In addition to the mass of oral dimony taken, sixty-eight lengthy hibits have been filed in the arshfield-Coos Bay water case. It estimated that it would take the scrapher a month to write out evidence. This will not be done ept in case of an appeal from the amission's order, the attorneys' mulssion's order, the attorneys' lefs being confined largely to the

There was little new evidence of

# CITY SHOULD CONTROL Railroad Commissioner Miller

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Advocates Municipal Ownership of Utility. State Railroad Commissioner Mil-

ler is a firm believer in municipal ownership of water systems, and while here expressed himself un-qualifiedly in favor of it.

"Marshfield should own its own water system," he said in discussing it today, "Then the question of rates and service would be up to the people themselves. Water is too vital a factor to be put on the dollar and cent basis that private ownership places it on. The public health and the public good depend too much on water to allow it to be controlled by private corporations.

"A water system is comparatively easy to handle, not involving the large amount of patronage that is objected to in connection with pub-lic ownership of many utilities. Mr. Miller expressed himself as

pleased with the trip here. He said that the commission had a large amount of work on hand, the regulation of the telephone business bring-ing a large number of small rural lines under their supervision that means a large amount of labor. It is seldom that all of the commis

sioners go out to hear complaints but the importance of the Coos Bay water case required them to do so. Besides this water case, they have several others under way, their experts bay-ing just completed reports on the St. Johns system and are new taking up the Grants Pass system. Then there

is the Salem water case. While here, Mr. Miller, who is prominent in Masoury, is visiting the local Masopic lodges.



THE TIMES was pleased to note, facilities. They have very seldom that honest and hearty endorse- been failures.

vice.

I that honest and hearty endorse-ment of municipal ownership of the Marshfield water works by J. N. Teal, the paid attorney of the water company. When on the witness stand Councilman Albrecht stated that he was in favor of the city owing its own water works, Mr. Teal promptly responded: Teal promptly responded:

"YOU ARE CERTAINLY RIGHT THERE. I DON'T UN-DERSTAND WHY A COMMUN-ITY LIKE MARSHFIELD SHOULD PERMIT PRIVATE OWNERSHIP AS LONG AS IT

based on theoretical prejudice seems Its extension will enhance the ra-to be beyond question. It is not to of its profits; it will add to the founded in logic. It is not justified comfort and convenience of its own-

by experience. Water, transportation and light are public necessities. Without are public necessities. Without water no community can exist. With-out transportation business is at an to pay an exorbitant price for a Without light-chaos, erime. end.

public disaster. Recognition of this truth is so general that the average American is surprised when he learns that any considerable munic-ipality buys its water and light cepting this sol

light

from private corporations. Public ownership of light and water cannot be attacked in the of experience. Neither can their every utility ownership of transportation service. public

#### US TALK IT OVER LEI

S AN DIEGO'S prompt action in escorting Emma Goldman out of the city and sending her on her way with an adjeu from the Chief of Police, was both expedient and righteous. By this act San Diego has given final notice that anarchists and their satellites, the I. W. W.'s are not wanted in that city, and neither are likely to trouble her in the future. If these vandals are permitted to continue their work it always results in

riot and ruin. For the I. W. W. agitator, with his sweltered venom, whose aim is not amendment but destruction-not welfare to the race, but mischief to a part of it-not happiness for the future, but revenge for the pastfor that animal there should be no closed season, for that anarchist no reservation.

If we do not propose to tolerate anarchistic acts, why should we tolerate incitement to anarchy in the name of free speech? Toleration is a virtue that may be carried too far.

PRES.





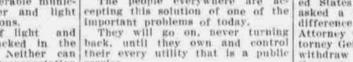
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HAS." LONG AS IT That the opposition to municipal ownership of public necessities is based on theoretical prejudice seems to be beyond question. It is not founded in locit. car line, fought by every special in-terest, starting nowhere, ending no-

When Case is Called in Court ers, the people of San Francisco, Fortunately municipal ownership water plant but they want to own Public surrender of the ownership the city water and some day they of water and light is invitation to will.

They are remaining steadfast in the faith despite all obstacles and States District Judge Bean of Oregon in the court here this morning, Unit-

The people everywhere are ac-cepting this solution of one of the



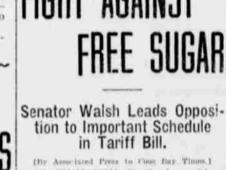
ed States District Attorney MeNab asked a continuance because of a difference between himself and the Attorney General. He said the At-torney General had requested him to withdraw from the trial at present the names of certain directors and that as he absolutely was unable to agree with his superior he did not feel that he should proceed with the cases in hand. He added that in view of the differences he had tend-ered his resignatich and did not think in view of that fact that he should proceed with the prosecution. At the suggestion of counsel for the defendants the continuance was al-lowed until July 15.

HELD UP TODAY

Attorney McNab Makes

Statement.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.-Senator Walsh, of Montana, resumed his anti-free sugar speech today when strike out the provision for free sugar 10100 nedule promined

Chief Executive is Making Investigation of Case of San Francisco Attorney.

SITUATION TAKE UP AT CABINET MEETING Attorney General McReynolds

## Asked for an Explanation by President.

[By Associated Press to Coss Bay Timer.] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.— United States District Attorney Me-Nabs' resignation still lay on Presi-dent Wilson's table today unacted up-on. The situation was taken up at a cabinet meeting but Attorney General McReynolds declined to talk about it. The impression prevailed that the acceptance of the resignation is being held back pending further investigation at the conclusion of which it would be either accepted or declined. Yesterday the President called on McReynolds for an explanation.

## Wilson's Statement.

Wilson's Statement. When the cabinet meeting broke up, the only comment on the McNab case came from McReynolds. "President Wilson will issue a statement on the subject in due course,' he said, "It is understood that the Attorney General's report, presented at the President's direc-tion was an oral one and Secretary tion, was an oral one and Secretary Bryan, who is a friend of the elder Caminetti, and Secretary Lane, fa-miliar with California affairs, parti-cipated in the discussion which was general.

House Committee Acts. [By Associated Press to Come Day Theomy

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24 .---WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.— The House Judiciary committee at a hearing Thursday will investigate the delay ordered by Attorney General McReynolds in the federal prosecu-tions at San Francisco of Diggs and Caminetti, indicted under the white slave law, and officers of the West-ern Fuel company, indicted for con-spiracy to defraud the custom offi-cials. cials.

Chairman Clayton of the House Committee announced today the de-cision of the committee to have a hearing and take up the resolutions of Representative Kahn of California. While the purpose of the Thursday hearing is not to begin an investl-gation of the merits of the prosecuthe Democratic caucus reopened, tions, it is to determine on the action Ready to support the amendment to on the Kahn resolutions calling on the Attorney General to send to Conin 1916 were Newlands, Ransdell, gress all papers in the case which are Thornton and Williams. The sugar expected to disclose the official reasentative Hinebaugh's resolution to direct the judicial committee to an investigation into the affair was to-day referred to the rules committee. President May Accept Resignation. While the White House officials will not anticipate the President's statements, some administration of-ficials say it is understood that Me-Nab's resignation will be accepted and that the President would designate a new prosecutor and fill the existing vacancy on the federal bench at San Francisco, that the cases may go to trial almost immediately. The President's statement will probably include a report from the Attorney General explaining the circumstances which brought about the delay. It is reported that Judge M. T. Dooling was likely to be selected for the va-cant judgship and that A. Campbell of Los Angeles, who has been en-dorsed for District Attorney for the southern district of California, might be asked to go to San Francisco and prosecute the cases,

priance introduced today, the timony of R. H. Corey being coma cross examination by Attorney Goss and the Com-oners. This brought out an ortant point relative to the Coos water rights. Mr. Goss wanted know what Mr. Corey based his nate of \$50,000 as the value of water right. He replied on the of getting another available by in here. Mr. Goss wanted to what he would value it at if was no other water supply ply in here. He said overal times that

en you regard it as a monop interrupetd Mr. Aitchison. Corey refused to admit that

but Messrs. Altchison and Miller contended that was the point in fixing the \$50,000 val As the discussion proceeded. Teal interrupted, saying there no use to discuss that point, as public utilities law was enacted liminate monopolies and it was the Commission to determine ther it was a monopoly or not. Miller said that they would de-the question when the time

Mr. Corey stated that their plant capable of pumping about 1. 0,006 ugh they do not use that much. response to Mr. Mullen's ques-Mr. Corey said that the Simp-Lumber Company was the largconsumer and that the Coos Bay & Cold Storage Company was next largest consumer.

Aitchison said that he underwith the Coos Bay Water Commaking them the only source ble value. supply, at. Mr. Corey said it would not much, as there were only 16 or consumers who would be gained. Aitchison wanted to know, as said that if these 16 were con-red there there are a solution of the solution of the solution of the said that if these 16 were con-reservoir or plant. to the intangible value of dd much, as there were only 16 or

has introduced as evidence of the frowth of Marshfield, showing that

been employed in the Coos Bay Fr Company's coal mine and view. the coal was a third-class road

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## **Council Adopts Resolution for** City to Buy Work Ordered By Commission Later.

OBJECTS TO ACT. Today when City Attorney Goss introduced the resolution of the city council proposing that the city buy the improve-that the city buy the improvements after the expiration of fourteen years. J. N. Teal said that it was worthless. He said the city council as a legislative body could not bind a future council by such an agreement. Mr. Goss said that the resolution was along the lines that he understood the Railroad Commisslon desired. The commission did not express themselves about it and the resolution was accept-ed as part of the records of the hearing. R. H. Corey wanted to know if it included the reservoir and pumping station improvements, and Mr. Goss said that it only covered the improvements which the commission should order within the city of Marshfield,

VIENNA, June 23.-A special from Sofia says Bulgaria has definprecaution against the Ore-As a gon Railroad Commission increasing the wate, rates to cover the cost of new mains and other improvements which they will order in the city of Marshfield, the Marshfield city coun-cil last evening adopted a resolution in the near East. itely but to discontinue and that the of Marshfield would at the expiration Japan's Head of Armament Retires

Making them the billion which was the pally. He wanted to know how Mr. Corey thought that would o the intangible value of the with a request from the commission with a request from the im-

said that if these 16 were con-bred, then the extra value of the ale system would be at the ra-a of 16 to 900 or so, sixty times here is a solution of the solution of the solution of the about taking action. Councilman Albrecht said that he did not wish to take any action that would in to take any action of the solution of the sol reservoir or plant. The council was at first dubious record of the building permits any way interfere with one city in as introduced as evidence of the stalling a water system of its own from the formation of Marshfield, showing that in the near future. He said that in the in 1911, 79 in 1912 and 31 position whereby, if the Oregon Rail-bed in 1911, 79 in addition to 483 read Commission should grant any increase in rates that was consid-tars. ered unreasonable, it could go ahead

C. Swanson testified that he been employed in the Coos Bay r Company's coal mine and view. He said that while the Railroad Commission might fix rates to

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(By Associated Press to Cose Bay Times.) LONDON, June 24 .- The friendly feeling between Great Britain and France was manifest on the arrival in London of President Poincaire. The French President will be the guest of King George and the British nation until June 27. All newspapers in editorial articles today hearitly welcomed the chief executive of the republic across the channel. Poincaire was met at Portsmouth by the Prince of Wales and at Victoria station he was met by the King. who

escorted the President to York House.

WAR CLOUDS

Conference with Balkan

States.

WAR MINISTER QUITS.

Because of Disagreement.

TOKIO, June 24.-The resignation from the ministry of war of Lieuten-

ant General Kikoshi appears to have

no connection with the Japanese-American negotiations. One explan-

ation is that he is opposed to the reduction of war credits and the cur-tailment of his powers and the other

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declined the Russian Emper-

GATHER AGAIN

lish Shore.

[Hy Associated Press to soon Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.

ington to Chicago Inaugur-

ated by Nation's Head.

Attired in a white linen suit and with the eyes of the great crowd on him, President Wilson stood on the porch of the White House at 9:30 a. m. today and placed his message felicitation to Mayor Harrison of Chicago in the hands of Fred Reed, who was the first of the relay to bear it to Chicago where it is expected the racers will arrive June 28, in season for the opening of the Inter-national Athletic Championships, which begins there that day,

tire day. Jones planned to lead the defense while the battle will determine the strength the Democrats will have in support of the tariff bill on the Senate floor. The question of binding Senators to the bill as approved by the caucus will not come up until all sections and schedules have been approved.

### DEMOCRATS JOIN FIGHT.

### Senators Will Unite With Republicans in Opposition.

(for Associated From to Cash pay Times. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24. The anti free sugar Democrats g got together in a Senate caucus today and agreed to support the amendby Senator Shafroth to elimiment nate the provision of free sugar until 1916, and substitute a duty ap-ANY SCHEMES proximately of half a cent per pound after that time on refined sugar.

Must be Secured.

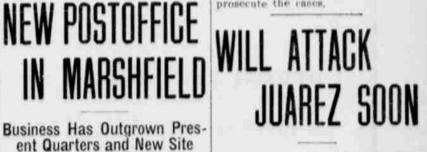
Present Quarters Too Small.

Large Increase.

years.

The present quarters are too small,

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(By Annie-Lated Press to Cass Bay Tim

EL PASO, June 24,-Pancho Villa and a band of rebels are en route from Casas Grandes to attack Juarez, according to a messenger of the Pearson Lumber interests, who just arrived here. The messenger left Casas Grandes Saturday following its capture by Villa, and says Villa has 1100 men all well mounted and equipped. Last night Villa sent word to American Consul Edwards in Juarez that he would attack the border city this week. Today Juar-ez defenders under Castro began mounting cannon on vantage points about the city.

ANDREW J. McCLELLAND arrived in Murshfield today on his roturn from Australia, to visit his sister, Mrs. Alice Doll, before going to his home in Pueblo, California, Mr McClelland's many Coos Bay friends wil be glad to greet the re-turning globe trotter.

ATTENTION F. O. E. Special meeting Thursday eve-ng, Business of importance. ning. C. C. GOING, W. P.

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## is he incurred the displeasure of the army and was forced to retire. His successor is General Kusunose.

## TWELVE LIVES FOR ONE.

# Dozen Men Executed for Assassina-tion of Turkish Ruler.

(By Associated Press to Coos Eay Times.) CONSTANTINOPLE, June 24. fwelve of the men sentenced to death in connection with the assassination of the late Grand Vizier were exe-cuted this morning. The execution was guarded by a double cordon of troops, but there was no disturbance.

Sell Restaurant so Many Times—Hearing Tonight.

**GREEK DENIES** 

Bill Poulous, the local Greek frenzled financier, was brought back from Drain by Sheriff Gage today to answer the charges of obtaining money by false pretenses, which A. Manos of the White House restau-rant, filed against him. Poulous wanted an immediate hearing, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Liljeqvist will probably arrive here this afternoon from Coquille to conduct the case. It will be held either this evening or early tomorrow in Justice Pennock's court. Poulous is charged with selling his half interest in the 0.

anyone. He said he wired A. Manos from Drain that he had his \$100 to pay back. He denies getting any money from Tom Mauretos of North Bend, who claims he gave him \$100 on the purchase price. Arhos, who is said to hold a mortgage on the place, condemned Poulous bitterly at the police station this afternoon for attempting to beat Mauretos, whom he said was from the same town in Greece that Poulous came

Poulous had two diamond rings but only \$12.80 in cash when Sher-iff Gage arested him. Poulous is iff Gage arested him. Poulous is said to have later told Manos that his money was coming in tomorrow. Poulous is supposed to have left here with about \$500.

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Bulgaria Refuses to Hold Peace Bill Poulous Says he Didn't NEW POSTOFFICE

S. T. Pinkham, Postoffice Inspec-tor, is advertising for bids for a room to be used as a new Postoffice site in Marshfield, the lease on the present room expiring November 1. room must contain 2400 square feet of space, the lessee to furnish light, heat and all the equipment. Inspec-

K. restaurant several times. tor Pinkham requests a diagram of the floor space. The lease is to run from five to ten years and all bids must be in on or before June 28. Poulous denies intending to beat ccording to Government regulations, and the 12 employes of the Postoffi ere hampered in their work by lack of space. Inspector Pinkham would likerto secure a lease on a new building erected for Postoffice purposes though the Williams Building and

## the Masonic Opera House may possifrom bly he considered for the purpose, ac cording to reports today. Postmaster Curtis reports a large increase in parcel post business, the incoming mail carrying 500 pounds. Postal savings deposits now exceed \$25,500 after being in operation two