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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack champion, and that evil shall uo. thrive unopp sed.

WILSON WOBBLES.

DRESIDENT WILSON orders the prompt trial of Diggs and Caminetti, the two young Californi-ans indicted under the White Slave act, but dismisses Mr. McNab, the district attorney who resigned in pro-test of the delay ordered by the department of justice.

He approves Attorney General Mc-Reynolds who ordered the delay, but

disapproves the delay.

He approves what McNab demanded, but disapproves McNab for de-

manding it. He disapproves what McReynolds ordered, but approves McReynolds for disapproving McNab.

McNab wins his point as to the

trial, but loses his job.

McReynolds holds his job, but loses his point as to the trial.

If McNab had not made the pro-fest,—which the President disapproves,-the trial would have been

delayed .- which the President also disapproves If the trial had been permitted to take place promptly,—which the President approves, there would have been no protest from McNab, which

the President would have approved with special-enthusiasm. The President says that both Mc-Nab and McReynolds did wrong. He punishes the lesser offender and approves the greater.

THE LONG-LIVED BENEDICT.

the TIMES recently published press dispatch showing by vital statistics carefully comthat married men live longer than bachelors. Now comes a well-known statistician, Walter F. Willwho has been making investigations for the New York state de-partment of health, assures married men that there is no ground what ever for any one questioning the generally accepted fact that the bachelor is shorter lived than the benedict. Mr. Willcox says that married men are "supervised thoroughly," a statement which most bachelors will not question. The married wag who said benedicts did not live longer, but only seemed to, coined something that will cause the irreverent to laugh until men have the good sense to get

Really some one should set about to discover why the bachelor dies younger than the man who has a wife and children to look after. Probably the simplest and most reasonable explanation of the relative shortness of life among bachelors is that they are bachelors chiefly because of ill health or wild hab-its. Married life would prolong the lives of only those who abandoned their immoderation. Anyway, this is one of those old subjects which bob up every few years and never will be finally settled.

IT WAS GOOD WORK.

(From Coptille Herald) The most consistent people act sometimes with apparent inconsist-Two illustrations of this fact have been seen recently in Coos-County. The American people, and especially in the West, believe in free speech and a free press, yet our communities have risen with practical unanimity to expel from the country, first two f. W. W. agistators and then the editor of an I W. sheet masquerading as So-And our people are right. Preedom does not mean anarchy. There is a place to draw the line. No matter what principles the W profess their practice is sim-y and solely to make trouble. They have no program except of destruction. Their course in Coost county shows no real desire to better the condition of the workingman. They came here a year or so ago with the avowed intention or organ-Izing the workers in the woods and mills and calling a strike. A strike for what purpose? No one knows. showing has ever been made that the workers are not well paid and well treated. When the strike was finally called it was not preceded by any statement of griev-ances or any demand on employers for adjustment. The trouble mak-ers worked until they thought these ers worked until they thought they were strong enough to the up the logging camps and the mills and logging camps and the mins and paralize the main industry of the country, and then they called a strike without themselves knowing what it was all about except to strike. They are as venomous as rattlesnakes and sirike blindly at any moving thing. They war on the present state of society without having formulated any definite plan having formulated any definite plan for a substitute. They are at war not only with capital but with honest labor, for they try to teach the laboring man to be a sneak thief and to rob his employer in every possible way. They are at war not only with society as it exists but with every principle of honor and of good will among men. They talk abour "brotherhood" and "peace" in the same breath with their preachings of hatred and the most cowardly and ignoble warfare. They for a substitute.

are doing more harm to the cause of honest labor today than any other influence. The people have lost patience with the l. W. W. The News Editor demonstrations seen show an aroused and united public sentiment against which nothing can stand. It may be true that, in a sense, the action of our citizens was "lawless," for it was not sanctioned by any statute. So was the early day vigilantes of San Fran-cisco. Yet they did a good work that could not have been done so well by the forms of law. As a matter of fact it is well that there is no law on the statute books by zens could have been deported from the county, for such a law would be made to work uncounted abuses But when the sentiment of any field. Oregon, for transmission American community is so aroused through the mails as second class senting voice in a certain action there is little danger that any injustice will be done. It is certain that only good has been accomplished in this case.

BIG CONVENTIONS.

TE immense attendance at conventions nowadays is an amazing feature of modern life. The Minneapolis meeting of the American Medical Association had present. 3000 doctors The Christian Citizenship convention at Portland had an attendance of at least 10,000. The Christian En-deavor assemblage at Los Angeles is reported to claim that 13,000 delegates are in it.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING

to go in the dark, and, as that natural fear in children is increased with tales, so is the other.—Franklet H. Thurston, C. Smith, A. J. with tales, so is the other.-Francis Bacon.

-#-#-THE SUNSHINE OF A DAY.

If this old world ain't a friend to grace, As some o' the sad ones say

the It's all you've got for a dwellin' place In the sunshine of a day.

All you have, in the dark or light, Till the toll is done, and the word's "Good-night."

If this old world ain't the world for you.

It's here you'll have to stay For a little while, where the rose drips dew-

For the sunshine of a day.

—Frank L. Stanton.

The average wife earns more than . she gets. -11-11-Luck may be merely a case of not being found out.

-11-11-But there is little marrow in the one of contention.

-11-11-Not every ideal lover makes a good husband.

-#-#-Only girls afford to marry poets. Only girls without appetites can

It takes a clever child to keep from saying smart things. -11-11-

To some Coos Bay men the best pichic is the excuse they can invent for not going. -11-11-

It is the easlest thing in the world for the wives of some Coos Bay men to convince them that they ought not work hard. -11-11-

There was a young lady in Boise. Who never was known to be noisy,

Until her tube gown Caused her to fall down And made a display of her hoisy,

"What are you going to make out of your boy?

"A lawyer, I guess. He has such an unconquerable desire to attend to othed people's business that he might as well get paid for it."

DANGEROUS COMBINATIONS.

The worst affinities in sight, Promoting sad misrule, Are those which oftenest unite-The firearm and the fool - W. N. Elchlad.

To list another do not fail. There's scarce a day doth pass They leave no havor in their trail-The auto and the ass.

Jack Carter. -11-11--11-11-

The rooting is always about a hundred per cent easier when the home team is somewhere near the top of he percentage column.

When you hear a man using the yord "figure" its a safe bet that he is talking of money. It's different ith a woman

There should be no such thing as tight money during a grape juice administration.

THE RIDERS. up the Oh. Paul Revere pursued his course Beneath a lucky star. Twas lucky that he had a horse And not a motorcar.

-J. H. Planagan. When Sheridan made his great ride He might have mourned his luck he an aeroplane had tried

And found it prone to buck -V. C. Gorst. And George would have essayed in

And never landed there If he had used a hydroplane To cross the Deleware,

And then old Noah, of the Ark, No landscape would have seen , with his cargo, he had been Down in a submarine. -Ned Galloway. ON BREAKWATER

Dense Fog Delays Vessel Sunday Off Coast-Had Large Passenger List.

The Breakwater arrived in yesterday afternoon after having been de-layed several hours by a dense fog off the coast. The bar was a little rough and Captain Macgenn did not like to try and feel his way in under

Wm. Denning, Margaret Denning, Alice Denning, J. McCarty, E. B. Duffy, T. O'Shea, J. P. O'Hara, T. Holland, J. Kelliher, Mrs. G. T. Treadgold, Miss C. Treadgold, Mrs.

Thompson, Mrs. Bozarth and child Mrs. H. Tower, Mrs. Stevens, E. R. Peterson, H. J. Vaughan, Mr. Wintermute, R. P. Schoe, J. W. Peterson, Mr. Dryder, Mr. Jones, Mr. McCullock, Miss Dryden, Mrs. Dryden, Mrs. Valmore, Mr. Burns, Mr. St. Clair, Mr. Presson, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Rober Mr. Preston, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Burns, Robertson, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Haverstein, Mr.

O'Connors, Bert Adios, Mr. Schneider, F. L. Peterson, A. L. Calvan, F. C. Esch, Mr. Rogontano, J. Stolz, A. Onkin, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Reed, Mr. Jackson, Mr. McLaughlin, A. George, Mr. Rogontano, S. George, W. Mars, G. Maragus, J. Snapp, W. C. Anderson, H. Coleman, A. Peterson, P. Bearson, J. Dayle H. Koelli F. M.

Pearson, J. Davis, H. Kositi, E. H. Men fear death as children fear Sheridan, E. C. Miller, Mabel Billings. Stewart, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Valmore, Mr. Wiles, Miss Evans, Mrs. Kems, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. McCarty, Miss White, Mr. Snow, Mr. Kems, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Shorenhings, Mr. Monke, F. Younger, Mr. Maher, Mr. White, Mr. Yoder, Mr. Killam, M. Luther, H. Pianey, F. Walsh, R. G. Pryant, G. J. Vinnicum, C. P. Murphy, G. A. Patterson, H. A. Seran, F. Redman, G. J. Humon, Crouthers, Richard Crouthers,

> LEAVE TODAY ON BREAKWATER The Breakwater sailed this ternoon for Portland with a large list of passengers. Capt. Macgenn says that he anticipates that weather conditions for a time are not likely to be favorable to their fast schedule and is looking for more or iess delays on account of the heavy fogs.

Among those sailing on the

Breakwater were. Marie Gidmark, J. F. Williams, Mrs. E. Adams, Herman Kruger, Mrs. E. Adams, Herman Kruger,
John Markich, Mary Markich, Avon
Jonas, Mrs. J. Bilford, Geo. Shiel,
L. M. Anderson, W. N. Mobley, V.
A. Buell, Mrs. V. A. Buell, Emma
Clark, Mrs. J. L. Powell, H. E.
Royeraft, Mrs. H. E. Royeraft, Miss
Ann Hart, C. A. Stilweit, Miss Lily
Hamilton, C. Jackson, Geo. Alders,
C. D. Armstrong, L. R. Sohns, Emil Adams, Herman Strand, Jas. O Toole, C. H. Freeman, side of the street and stopping on E. Clayberg, Max Barber, H. J. the wrong side. The city ordinance the street and stopping on the property of the street and stopping on the property of the street and stopping on the street and stopping on the city ordinance dicort, Henry Larson, L. A. Ray, S. A. Pruitt, Jack Gurnee, Victor bave been disregarding this and a number of accident have been nargulated and the street and stopping on the city ordinance will be street and stopping on the city ordinance and the street and stopping on the city ordinance will be street and stopping on the city ordinance and city ordinance an Childs, Elizabeth Childs, Mrs. John Smythe, L. A. Bunch, J. W. Blaney, E. E. Hatcher, Mrs. E. F. Hatcher, Married Tod Jones, John Brady, Lula R. A. Smith, Bud Brown, Lady, R. A. Smith, Bud Brown, Otto Ruatti, Carlo Roma, C. John-son, G. W. Burr, V. M. Himes, Archibald, Guillan, K. John Rakki, Archibald Gilfillan, Mrs. W. M. Mobley,

MANY WORKMEN TO COME HERE

Hydroplane Flight.

The exhibition flight by the Gorst

EAND TO BRING LARGE NUM
BER HERP SOND BER HERE SOON—RESERVE SPACE ON BOATS.

It is expected that within the next few weeks, a couple of hundred railroad laborers will be brought here from Portland for work around the Bay. Bert Dorenna and others have made arrangements with both the Alliance and Breakwater take all the surplus space for next few trips from Portland here. The Alliance sailed vesterday for with the following from

Affic Korn, Mrs. Allen Young and child, Ethel Young, Eldon Corthell, Ray Wright, Ellis Potter, Mrs. M. Johnson, Frank Brown, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Frank Brown, Mrs. J. Berg, J. Berg, W. E. Best, L. J. Simpson, A. A. Blum, W. A. Slo-eum, G. K. Rankin, Jas. Clark, Mrs. Gertrude Goble, Mrs. M. Montgom-acc. Scank, Lund. John, Raylor, Mrs. ery, Prank Lund, John Berig, Mrs. John Berig, Rose Thurston, Mrs. Ida Thurston, Mrs. J. Brown and

Coos Bay

L. W. Estes. NANN SMITH IN.

Vessel Arrives Today From San
Francisco With Passengers,
The Nann Smith arrived in roday
from San Francisco with passengers and freight. In addition to large shipments of fruit and vegetables, she brought about 60,000 brick and some dump cars for the Willett & Burr company,

Among those arriving on her Roger Sherman, John D. Goss and wife, Mrs. I. M. Condron, Mrs. Rob-inson, Mrs. A. Hoelling, Mrs. E. P. Lewis and children, E. P. Lewis. R. S. Wright, Fred A. Davis and 32

steerage. Visits Here.—Roger formerly agent of the Alliance here, hut now employed in a San Fran-cisco bank, arrived today to spend Sherman. a week's vacation nere fishing and aunting He is being warmly welcomed by his many friends, some of whom scarcely recognized him in the rear of a most promising hirsute adornment on his upper lip.

MANY ARRIVE RAILROAD MAN VISIT ON BAY

(Continued from Page 1.) on the first 18 miles of the Willamette-Pacific line to the Stuslaw and Coos Bay was completed Monday.

and the rails are laid practically that whole distance. line to Noti, formerly Portola. With the completion of a few small fills, the rails can be laid to the Noti tunnel, 23 miles from Eugene.

Work on the tunnel is at least four-fifths done, the heading from the east end being in 2056 feet. there remain only 449 feet to go. the steam shovel at the western portal is unable to get underground because of constant slides.

RUSH NOTI TUNNEL.

Twohy Bros. Finally Begin Work on West Portal, The Eugene Register says: "Two-

by Brothers have finally got their steam shovel under ground at the west portal of the Noti tunnel and soon be taking out rock from that side in great shape. It will mean much to be working at both ends and will cut the time for a finish to the minimum.

ARE LAYING TRACK. The Eugene Guard says: "The tracklaying on the Willamette Paelfic railway is now within the limits of Portola, at the last bridge on the Long Tom River.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

BORN.

VANDECAR -To Mr. and Mrs. B. T Vandecar, formerly of Coos Bay, a their home in Medford, Oregon, July 20, a son. Mrs. Vandecarr was formerly Miss Sadie Kruse. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Kruse, and sister, Mrs. J. Albert Matson, are now at her home in Medford.

Came by Auto .- Several Bandon parties came over yesterday by auto. Among those having machines here eere Dr. Sorenson and Messrs Mar-

tin, Garoutte and Malehorn.

Wedded Here.—Alfred A. Bishop
and Aiss Elna Jonanna Gustafson were married Saturday evening at the home of the officiating clergy-man, Rev. B. F. Bengston.

One Arrest .- Dave Talbott was arrested yesierday for drunkenness and causing a disturbance at the Central Hotel. He pleaded guilty this morning and paid a fine of \$5 before City Recorder Butler. Inspect Roads,-Judge Hall, Road-

C. D. Armstrong, L. R. Sohns, Emil running his machine on the wrong Strand, Jas. O'Toole, C. H. Freeman, side of the street and stopping on The ordinance will be rigidly enforced hereafter.

Married Today.—Fred Kruse and

today noon, the Rev. B. F. Bengtson tory bird law passed by congress, officiating at his home. Mrs. Matson The law is effective Oct. 1, 1943. a sister of the bride, was only witness. They left immediately for Catching Inlet where they will spend a few days before going to their new home, just completed, at North Bend. A host of friends will unite in wishing them all the happiness that may be attained.

JOHN D. GOSS and bride returned today from their honeymoon trip.

Aviator Steele exist, made a beautiful flight, rising gracefully from the water and circling through the air at different aititudes. It attracted much attention and was greatly admired by Marshfield Beat Coquille.

Marshfield defeated Coquille yes-

terday morning here by a score of three to two, C. Bigoce, Marshfield's new third baseman, was the star of the game, making three runs and getting three hits out of four times at bat. Perkins also played a classy game, but sustained a badly

a classy game, but sustained a badiy brutsed finger late in the game. Freeman twirled a good game for Marsafield and Collier also pitched good game for Coquille.

APRICOTS! APRICOTS! APRICOTS!

The largest and best ship-ment of the year arrived on the steamer Nann Smith to-Get them now for can-

Phone your order early.

The Bazar

"Store of Quality."

Phone 32.

Short Talks on Store Police

In the Spring of 1883, a weary peddler arrived on Cook a His stock was small, but what he lacked in worldly goods more than made up in confidence, ability and the indomitable;

so characteristic of his race. This man was Joseph Lando. Coos Bay looked good. Railroad talk filled the air. No the on the Coast presented a brighter future. He decided to long and to that end completed negotiations for the purchase of a old Lobre store.

Business was different in those days. Bills were paid is nually or semi-annually. The storekeeper's safe was the dogs itory for the workingman. In it his savings were kept and a counts were squared when convenient.

Now these dealings were the means of creating a confidence in has been everlasting. We have customers today whose dealhad date back to 1883. There's a reason. The dollar for dollar 2 fcy that made these people customers for over a quarter of a m tury, still exists. When you leave this store with a purchase, we can rest assured that it is right, or it would be handled be

We aim to carry none but the very best, and in any on where goods fall to come up to representation, prompt restitute will be made.

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TAKE CARE OF SCADDING TO DOG AT ONCE BE HERE SO

Oregon Humane Society Is- Episcopal Prelate Will Am sues Bulletin on Care of Canines and Wounds.

PORTLAND, Or., July 21.-Superintendent Rudersdorf, of the Oregon Humane Society, urges all summer visitations of the Ejas citizens to help the city and state congregations in Coos and Q officials to carry out the letter of the law during the present mad dog

"If people will unite in doing this, the danger will soon be wiped out," said he. "Dog owners should also realize that it is not enough simply to muzzle their own dog, because there are a good many unmuzzled vagrant dogs about. Dogs Marshfield; Sept. 2 .Garding; is should be kept on the premises and not exposed to dangers, and should during the next few weeks, be oxide, or a solution of weak closely watched. If the dog devel-bolic acid, and then go to an ops any illness or benaves in an ician and have the wound unnsual manner, call up a veterin-arian and bave him examined. If a person is bitten, cleanse the wound at once with some such house-

August 1 for Months' \$2 in This Section.

Bishop Scadding of Portlant made the following appointment countles:

August 1, Bandon; August 1,6 enth Sunday after Trinity; Bu July 10, twelfth Sunday after 7rd Coquille: August 17, thirteenth day after Trinity, Port Orfort 3, Scottsburg.

In the old days England sel burn witches, but now witches remedy as turpentine, per- trying to burn England

New National Game

Some of Its Provisions --- Spring Shooting is Prohibitel-Law Very Strict.

There has been much anxiety est abundance. among the men who shoot wild game A closed season until Septe 1, 1918 is established for bander Miss Ellen Anderson, a prominent concerning the provisions of the re-North Bend couple were married here cently enacted Meeks-McLean migracently enacted Meeks-McLean migra- pigeons, little brown, sandhill whooping cranes; swans, carles shore birds except black breasts

The law provides for the division of golden plover, Wilson or jacks the country into two zones, the northern and southern. Oregon is in the northern zone.

By way of summarization the following statements may be made: I. Exceptions have been made in

both zones for numerous reasons, because in most cases the closed seasons take the average of the existing laws of the states in the particular zenes in which they are located. 2. There has been more cutting

down on the closing than the opening and Pittsburg. 3. In most cases three months of open shooting are allowed for water fowl and in some cases as much as

three and one-half months, 4. Spring shooting is absolutely prohibited.

5. Shooting of migratory birds other than between sunrise and sunset is likewise prohibited. 6. In no case will there be less

1. Mississippi river from Net leans to Minneapolis. 2. Ohlo river between its #

fellows

A novel and important festis

the prohibition of hunting at

great rivers of the country.

Ouring November and December Prohibited territory as designated

the regulations in this instance

Missouri mouth and Bismark, N. D. Under the provisions of the Me McLean law three months are sented to the president for his proval and until finally adopted

river

The regulations outlined a ing action ever taken in the con history towards the protection of wild life. They of course, takes lute precedence of all existing than 30 days when the birds may be shot during the period of their great- they come in conflict

> Of Importance to Every Buyer of Good Furniture and Homefurnishings is

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