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GOVERNOR NAMED.

Plans for Reoccupation of Plans In With Troops, rianople With Troops, Times 1

ANTINOPLE, July 22.-In n of the reoccupation of le by the Turkish troops, Bey, former minister dit nterior, has been appointed of that city and left tossume his post.

July 22 .- Turkish troops fter reconnoitering the Bulosition at Adrianople.

B THROWN PATERSON

E, WRECKED BY EXPLO-EARLY TODAY-HEAVY ployed until he retired from Congress. SE WROUGHT.

lated Press to coos Bay Times.] SON, N. J., July 22 .- An of bombs partially wreckelvetia silk mills early tohe resulting excitement hundreds of workers, who atly been on strike, from is to the streets. Great Great as done to the machinery fittings of the factory. ws were broken and one crushed in. crushed in. The mill was ose involved in the I. W.

STER AT GARDINER.

tier Groves of U. S. In-

Forest Near Gardiner, PORTLAND, Ore., July AND, Or., July 22.-Since AND. Or., July 22.—Since Good Samaritan Hospital they say ure for the Siuslaw forest that Samuel Hicks, living at the Trinsouthwestern Oregon, no ity Apartments, has the hardest skull een received at the offices in Portland. Hicks is a negro aged if service from Henry S. 22 years. He was washing windows of forester of the United the party is somewhere in of Gardiner, inspecting ands which may be availed of by law. He fell from a second ands which may be avail-gricultural purposes. Mr. expected back in Portland next week, when he prob-have his recommendations be submitted to the deal closed that the injury amounted to be submitted to the de-of the interior and agri-nothing more serious than a monster Washington Washington.

lump. Hicks wasn't even stunned.

own shoulders.

thy Anon-lated Press to Coor Bay Times.] Last evening, Abner Tribbey on his WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.- motorcycle collided with a horse be-Attorneys for the National Associa- longing to A. Hansen, the drayman, tion of Manufacturers may not be permitted to cross examine Martin Mulhall, the self-confessed lobbyist, by smashed up but Tribbey escaped before the Senate investigation com- serious injury. Guy Torrey was leading the animal behind Mr. Hausen's motor truck.

When Attorney Robert Mcmittee, Carter, for the manufacturers, suggested today the cross examination They were coming along near Fourth of Mulhali on his story that former and Elrod when Tribbey rounded the Representative James E. Watson of corner, Indiana had been paid a retainer of They \$500 dollars and a weekly salary of \$250 to work for the passage of the have control. Tribbey claims he was tariff commission bill, with a promise of an additional \$10,000 if the hour, it is said.

At any rate, the motorcycle tore bill was successful, Senator Reed. the committee's leading questioner, declared himself against cross examhad to be shot. ination, but proposed that questions be submitted to the committee. The point was not finally decided. Mulhall swore today that he drew \$500 from a Baltimore bank to be paid to Watson.

MULHALL MISTAKEN.

Corrects Statement In Reference to Congressman Watson, [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

cerning the employment of former Representative Watson of Indiana to LL, SCENE OF I. W. W. lobby for the tariff commission. He said he was mistaken in his testimony and that Watson was not em-

DESTROY TOLSTOI WORKS.

Orders Unorthodox Writings Czar of Late Author Burned. Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

(By ST. PETERSBURG, July 22 .- Emperor Nicholas has approved of the decision of the Holy Synod to destroy three posthumous works of Count Leo Tolstoi, on the ground that they are unorthodox. are comments on the Old Testament. and protests of Count Tolstoi's rel-atives against such an action have been unavailing.

NEGRO HAS HARD HEAD

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Falls Two Stories and Strikes on Cranium but isn't Stunned. 22.

HAS AUDIENCE COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL

A. Hansen's Auto.

New Series Opens Today With Portland Playing at Sacra-its Vatican at Rome and is Portland Playing at Sacramento-Other Games.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS. Won Lost P.C. 46 Portland .540 .482 .486 San Francisco ... 53 57 56 .514 52 .515 Sacramento52 49

PORTLAND, Or., July 22.-Yes-terday was moving day in the Coast terday was moving day in the Coast League and a new series opens today, Portland going away from home for a few series. Portland has a good hold on first place with Los Angeles is ropped down to third. The teams the year in Southern Italy, making

are playing as follows this week: Portland at Sacramento. San Francisco at Los Angeles. Venice at Oakland.

THREATEN RECALL ON HARRY WINKLER

It was reported today that a It was reported today that a number of Marshfield men were threatening to recall Council-man Harry Winkier as a result of his inflammatory speech in the City Council last evening, denouncing any and everyone who tolerated the recent de-nortation from Marshfield portation from Marshfield. Mayor Straw is said to be es-pecially irate over Winkler's

remarks.

gene, Possibly Fatally In-

jured at Lighthouse. Fred C. Stone, a workman employed in remodelling the Cape Arago

broken nose and chin and other injuries which may prove fatal. He was unconscious when picked up. Stone was employed with the force of men now remodelling and orner. They claim that Tribbey was speed-improving the lighthouse. Just what caused him to fall from the bridge

ing on his motorcycle and did not or scaffold is not certain, have control. Tribbey claims he was He struck on the tocks running only about eight miles per which inflicted the injuries. beneath

Stone recently came here from Eugene and his wife is now in or near a horrible wound in the horse and it | Eugene.

Received by Pope Pius.

two previous was granted to men and

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER KILLED.

J. C. Bishop Prominent Citizen of Vancouver, Meets Death on Mountain Side, Thy Associated Press to Coos Day Times I.

EELLINGHAM, Wash., July 22.----J. C. Bishop, founder and honorary President of the British Columbia Mountaineers Club of Vancouver, B. C., fell into a blind crevice on the northern slope of Mount Baker late yesterday afternoon and was killed instantly. In company with C. C. Wright, a mountain guide, of Glacler, he ascended the mountain from the snow line for the purpose of tak-ing photographs and was returning to camp when the accident occurred. The body was found at the bottom of the 70 foot crevice.

others believe to be ambergris. This is said to be worth anywhere from

\$500 to \$1060 per pound. He is now endeavoring to estab-lish for certain whether or not it is ambergris. He sent some to David Starr Jordan, of California, who said he thought that it was the real thing, but that a sample would have to be sent to France to establish it for certain, Mr. Blackerby also sent some to various chemists, but has not received replies from them yet.

He found the chunk while patroling the beach, it washing up in the breakers. F. E. Myers is also in-

terested in the find. Ambergris, like the attar of roses, is most rare and valuable for per-It is supposed to originate ume. in the stomach of the sperm whale and to be torown off by that animal when it reaches cakes weighing from 60 to 200 pounds. It is ually found in the Indian Ocean. It is us-

Mr. Myers is here with Mr. Blackerby and they are guarding the valuable lump very carefully and if it proves to be the real thing they will probably get from \$50,000 to \$100,-000 for it.

Mr. Myers says that many years ago some Japanese found a chunk of it along the Columbia reiver and SLAW CANNERYMEN TO KEEP and had used up most of it before a man who recognized it came along and bought it for a song.

COOS BAY DREDGE DELAYED

Col. P. S. Michie Will Be Turned Over to Engineers in September.

A Portland paper says: Late estimates made on the percentage of work completed on the new Government dredge Col. P. S. Michie, which

contract the digger should have been turned over to the Government July 10, but there were delays met with because provision had not been made at Washington for funds with which to press the undertaking, while the contractors also were hampered through failure of material to arrive on time.

Major Morrow, Corps of Engin-eers, U. S. A., who has charge of the building, left for Seattle yesterday to inspect work under way. He has made frequent journeys to the scene and for a time it was believed fully that the Coos Bay bar project would be under way this Summer, but the detention may forestall the Michle making the best showing until next season. Meanwhile the Coos Bay in-terests are going ahead with the im-provements of the channel from the bar to Marchfold. bar to Marshfield.

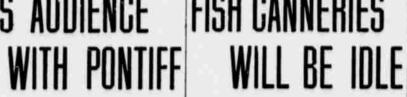
Take a box of FOSTER & OREAR'S FANCY BON BONS with you TONIGHT. LEWIS'.

traveling and sightseeing much more delightful than it would ordinarily be in the summer months there. SUFFRAGETTES BURN MANSION. English Militants Fire House-Want Pankhurst Released. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

LONDON, July 22 .- Militant suffragette arson squads early today set fire to a large unoccupied mansion at Perry Bar, near Birmingham, and burned it to the ground. Plac-ards were posted in the vicinity bearing the words: "Asquith is to Release Mrs. Pankhurst. ulame.

Country

FRESH SHIPMENT of Foster & Orear's candy just received on the "Nann Smith." SEE OUR WINDOW. LEWIS'.



FLORENCE, Or., July 22 .- Wm Kyle states that they do not expect

J. L. Sanborn, the local represen-tative of W. E. Tallent Co., stated recently that he did not expect his on the Coos Bay bar until early in September. Under the terms of the

STOP the HIGH COST of living by TRADING with HAINES.

FISH CANNERIES

LOW PRICES OFFERED BY JOB-BERS CAUSE COQUILLE AND SI-PLANTS CLOSED THIS YEAR.

Miss Marie T. Maloney, principal of the grades of the South Marshfield school, is having a delightful tour of Italy, according to letters just re-ceived from her. In her last letter from Rome, she speaks of an audi-ence with Pope Pius. It was the first audience the Pontiff had granted to women in many months owing to his cannery may be operated. J. L. Sanborn, the local represenwomen in many months owing to his long illness. The first one a day or

this year though they have it leased.

S. P. STOPS WORK.

Construction on Willamette Valley

Electric Will Cease August 1. SALEM, Or., July 22.—According o statements emanating from an authentic source here, all railroad con-struction work by the Portland, Eu-gene & Eastern Railroad company in the Willamette Valley is likely to be suspended August 1, because of the failure of the company to receive an appropriation of \$3,000,000 to complete work mapped out, and, if it is suspended, it is problematical when it will be resumed

The reason assigned for the failure of the company to obtain this appropriation is litigation involving the Southern Pacific company in California. Recently this company applied to the California Railroad Commission for permission to issue \$30,000,-

000 of bonds.