

Coos Bay Times

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XXXVII. Established in 1878 as The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1913—EVENING EDITION—SIX PAGES.

A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail and Coos Bay Advertiser.

No. 4

WIES THAT U. S. INTENDS TO INTERVENE IN MEXICO

for Bacon After Confer- With President Wilson Suggests Mediation.

ON AWAITS UNTIL AMBASSADOR RETURNS

ests That Warring Fac- be Brought together Name Provisional Head.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A num- Senators in discussing the situation with President learned today that he was that the Senate would re- debate about Mexico at one or at any rate until after the Wilson returned and a policy was formulated. It the President pointed out expressions by Senators might had feeling in Mexico. have had many letters," said Bacon, as he left the White and there has been much among the Senators about the ally of mediation, but we size all depends on the atti- of the factions in Mexico. We have to be invited to medi- could not exercise any au- he if both sides could get with mediation by any one who would be satisfactory to and hold an election. The point about all this discussion it shows how anxious the man people are for a peaceful of the trouble in Mexico like intervention. The value suggestions is that we test able opinion both in this and in Mexico.

for Bacon said so far as he no formal recommendation ing considered by the Pres- and the matter had reach- stage of discussion.

CAPTURE OF TORREON.

Claim Big Victory—Took Many Prisoners.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

LE PASS, Tex., July 24.—Of- announcement was made today constitutionalist head- quarters Plerdas Negras of the capture reon, Mexico, by the constitu- Fifteen hundred prison- cious and a large supply of fell into the hands of the con- stitucionalists.

TO START LOCAL MILLS

Smith and Arno Merein expected Here in Cou- ple of Weeks.

Smith and Arno Merein, who in Oakland and Bay Point after matters there, are ex- in the Bay in about two weeks. expected that soon after their here, arrangements will be or putting the Eastside mill, being overhauled, into oper- and also for starting the p mill. The latter is practi- completed and will probably be- arations within three or four

C. A. Smith company has been up considerable of the marred which has been stacked at and selling it for stove- kindling in San Francisco land. This brings \$15 or \$20 a better cord in the cities so a length price than could be for the damaged lumber. there has been little change lumber market, the prospects ter.

erson Smith Coming.

on Smith and his bride are ex- ere on the next Adeline Smith akland, where they have been since their return from their on trip. They will occupy se on Flanagan avenue which ntly bought from Ward M. Mr. Blake built a new home h Fifth street.

ELKS HAD GOOD TIME.

Bandon Elks who went to old Sunday are loud in their of the good time had and say they was not good at any the big feature of the day was game, but the result seems decided, both sides having ed their opponents and both won the game several times. dy had a good time and will a if opportunity offers.—Ban- order.

will be a DANCE at LIBBY B. REFRESHMENTS will be and a GOOD TIME assured Music by ELLIOTT'S OR- RA.

PARCEL POST PLAN FAVORED

Representative Lewis, Author of Bill, Scores Railroads for Opposing It.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Supporting Postmaster General Burleson in his proposed extension of the parcel post service, Representative Lewis, one of the authors of the parcel post law, declared today that sooner or later the Government must take over the transportation of parcels up to a hundred pounds. Lewis contended that under the law the Postmaster General has complete authority to increase the weight limit on parcel post business, and he assailed the railroads for their support of the express companies in opposing Postmaster General Burleson's order.

ELLIOTT FOR MELLEN'S PLACE

Northern Pacific President to Have Charge of Eastern Railway.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, July 24.—Not only a new head of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad system to succeed President Mellen, but radical changes in the financial and operating policy, to revolutionize the machinery of the executive management will be recommended by the sub-committee of the directors. Wall street expects the new head of the system will be Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, who will work out the proposed changes in the policy. His title will be chairman of the Board of Directors.

MORE MUTINIES AT SING SING

Small Fire in Noted Prison Gives Prisoners Chance to Make Demonstration.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

OSSINING, N. Y., July 24.—Another fire at Sing Sing prison today gave the mutinous convicts a chance for more riotous demonstrations. Most of the prisoners at Sing Sing come from New York City, and second terms object to being transferred to Auburn, where their friends will find it difficult to visit them. This is the reason assigned for yesterday's mutiny and today's demonstration. Today's blaze started in the clothing shop and the prison fire brigade extinguished it, after a hard fight, without outside aid.

REVOLT IN VATICAN.

Mutinous Swiss Guards Vent Their Displeasure.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

ROME, July 24.—Further detach- ents of the mutinous Swiss guards, who chanted the Marseillaise and shouted "Viva Garibaldi!" at the Vatican gates last night, left the Vatican today. Some of them threatened to make unpleasant revelations.

TURK TROOPS IN BULGARIA

Sultan's Forces Reported to Have Seized Town of Philippolis Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, July 24.—A telegram from the Bulgarian minister in Paris reports that the Turkish troops have entered the Bulgarian town of Philippolis, that the popula- ce was fleeing and the situa- tion was critical.

FINISH LINE IN 15 MONTHS

Engineer Hoey Says that S. P. Trains Ought to be Running Into Coos Bay Then.

EUGENE, Or., July 24.—The Eugene Register says:

"Some time next year, perhaps in 15 months, Southern Pacific trains will run from Eugene to Coos Bay, over the new Willamette-Pacific. The promise of completion of the big 4100 foot tunnel within 15 months, which virtually means the completion of the road, together with the announce- ment of increased operations for the coming winter was brought by W. P. Hoey, assistant engineer in charge of the new line, who with his assistant, R. W. Fontaine, returned by auto- mobile from Scottsburg Sunday after a five-days inspection over the whole line. Operations over the whole line will be increased in magnitude all during the winter, contractors will be rushed to the completion of their work, and up to 2500 men will be employed on the line throughout the winter.

"At present 2000 men are employ- ed on the railroad between Eugene and Coos Bay. There is a demand for 500 more, that apparently cannot be filled. These men will be em- ployed throughout the whole year regardless of the rainy season, for the rock and bridge work will be suffi- ciently under way by winter to trans- fer those now at work in the soft dirt.

"We are rushing our contractors as much as possible," said Mr. Hoey upon his return. "We are doing every- thing to hurry the completion of the line. Work has begun on the big tunnel. This is nearly 100 miles from Eugene, and is some 4100 feet in length. This is the largest of the tunnels on the road and by the time it is completed the grade and all other work should be completed that far. We have been promised the comple- tion of the tunnel in 15 months. The bridge work is already under way. The building of bridges, and making the abutments is one work that will require a very large force of men. There are three big bridges: one across the Siuslaw, one across the Umpqua, and the last across Coos Bay.

"The grade has been completed as far as the first tunnel, though I cannot say when trains will be operated over that distance. The bridge work has already begun between here and Acme; the tunnels over this distance are nearing completion, and it cannot be long before this district will be ready to turn over to the operating department."

PINKHAM IS NAMED.

President Wilson Appoints New Govern- or of Hawaii.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—President Wilson today nominated L. E. Pinkham of Hawaii to be Govern- or of Hawaii.

FIX UP ROAD.

County Engineer M. B. Germond returned here today after a week spent at Camas Valley where he is directing the improvement of the road through the canyon. Mr. Germond says the work is progressing rapidly.—Roseburg News.

NEWSPAPER AS PUBLIC UTILITY

Sec. Daniels Says That he Expects to Soon See Them Regulated as Such.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels said at the Press Club last night that he would not be surprised to see newspapers soon come to be regarded as public utilities and be regulated as such.

COSTA RICA TO MAKE PROTEST

Populace Opposed to United States Protectorate Over Central America.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 24.—A deep sensation was caused here today by private cablegrams from Washington stating that Secretary of State Bryan projected a "United States protectorate over Central American states." Protests were re- printed in the press and a public meeting of general protest is an- nounced for tonight.

WILSEY WIRES KINNEY TODAY

Asks That Deal be Held in Abeyance Until Bronaugh Returns Next Wednesday.

Major L. D. Kinney this morning received the following self-explanatory telegram from W. J. Wilsey at Portland:

"Would suggest that you hold mat- ters in abeyance until Bronaugh's arrival next Wednesday."

The telegram was in answer to Major Kinney's telegram telling him the deal was all off. The news that Judge Bronaugh won't be back until next Wednesday was rather surprising even to those who had not been sur- prised by the announcements several days ago that Judge Bronaugh was not then in Portland. Major Kinney believes that Judge Bronaugh is now in Vancouver, B. C., the western headquarters of the English syndicate which has been negotiating for his property.

Money Brings Smile.

"I have only one thing to say now," remarked Major Kinney, "and that is if they produce the money, I will smile and take it if I want to. There is only one thing that will make me consider it now and that is if they guarantee \$100,000 to pay my sacred debts, to go as I say than I may consider it. The old deal is all off."

Spoils Kinney Plans.

Major Kinney stated today that Wilsey and others had spoiled his plans, or anyway tried to. When he began the negotiations with Wilsey, it was with the understanding that a part of the money was to be furnished him in time to take advantage of some other deals on the Bay.

One of these was the securing of the Tarheel Point tract of 1485 acres. He had planned on this and also wanted the Sacchi beach property which he secured an option on a long time ago. It would take about \$210,000 for these deals.

He stated that afterwards, Wilsey, Waite and Carr, the latter being the Englishman who visited here some time ago in company with Waite and Wilsey and concerning whose identity there was considerable speculation, took an option on the Tarheel Point property, beating Kinney out. Carr is said to be a son of the president of the English Inter-Colonial Railway Company.

Later Wilsey is said to have made arrangements for an option on the Sacchi beach property. However, Major Kinney says he was protected on this score because he had a distinct agreement that he was to be given a thirty-day refusal on it.

These two tracts, Major Kinney says, are the only ones available to hold him to Coos Bay.

Time Nearly Up.

Major Kinney says that the present delay brings him too near the border- line of other troubles which might be damaging to himself and his creditors. The time is nearly up for the redemption of the Sengstacken fore- closure on 160 acres including the Empire waterfront, nearly up for the sheriff's foreclosure to satisfy \$40,000 of tax claims, etc.

He says that he has worked and waited for five months to put the deal through and borrowed \$2000 in order to do so and that he does not think any of his creditors will blame him for the stand he has taken now.

BRIDGE CROSS BAY CHANGED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIALS CHANGE STYLE OF STRUCTURE TO ELIMINATE TUG BEING POSSIBLY REQUIRED HERE.

According to local officials of the Southern Pacific, the delay in the starting of the Southern Pacific bridge across Coos Bay has been caused by a change in the style of bridge to be used. Instead of the swinging or hoisting draw, a lift draw will be put in. This will increase the width between the piers to between 200 and 300 feet and will also probably eliminate the possible necessity of maintaining a tugboat there to take vessels through. The new style is the most modern and permits wider draws and faster service.

The change makes a change in the arrangement and style of the piers. However, it is stated that the work on the piers and abutments can be done during the rainy weather and may be started this fall and prosecuted all winter.

BUTTER PLANT FOR COQUILLE.

COQUILLE, Or., July 24.—Coquille will have an apple butter manufac- turing plant this fall, which will afford opportunity to ranchers and others to rid themselves of their surplus apples. The promoter is A. W. Johnson, who is familiar with every detail of the business, and who has machinery of the latest model en route here from the East for the purpose of equipping the plant.

TROOPS WILL BE SENT TO QUELL CALUMET STRIKE RIOTS

CATCH WOMEN FIRE BRANDS

Suffragettes Arrested in Scot- land While Trying to Set Fire to Mansion.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

GLASGOW, July 24.—Two suffra- gettes, Miss Margaret Morrison and a young woman who refused to give her name, were arrested here today while they were about to set fire to a large mansion which was once the resi- dence of the late John Muir, Lord Provost. When the police entered, they found the woman standing with a match in her hand in front of some piles of combustibles, which had been banked against the doors. Shortly afterward, Miss Morrison, sooty and disheveled, descended from the chimney, where she had hidden. A quantity of suffragette literature was found in the house.

MANY MISSING IN BIG FIRE

Most of Bodies Recovered in Binghampton Disaster Burn- ed Beyond Recognition.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 24.—Of the twenty-eight bodies thus far recovered from the clothing factory fire ruins, only three have been identified. The others are burned beyond possible recognition and will be buried in a plot to be set apart by the city for unidenti- fied dead. Four persons in the hospital are so badly hurt that their recovery is not expected. Besides the known dead, thirty-four have been reported missing and probably are dead.

WATER SYSTEM TO BE PUT IN

Jay Lawler, of Reynolds De- velopment Company, Plans First Addition Service.

Jay Lawler of the Reynolds De- velopment company who arrived here from Spokane yesterday, announces that the company will go ahead im- mediately with the construction of their water system to supply the resi- dents of First Addition and vicinity. The system to be put in now will be adequate for 200 families and can be enlarged as the demand warrants. A six-inch main will be put from the source of supply, which the company recently filed on.

Mr. Lawler stated that his company stood ready to take over the Coos Bay Water company if they were able to secure it at a fair price and then develop the system as it should be to supply the whole population on the Bay. He had the matter up with Robert Strahorne, formerly of Spokane, who was backing P. A. Devera in his deal for the Coos Bay Water company a few years ago, the Coos Bay Water company then, according to the report of experts to Mr. Strahorne, wanted twice what the system was worth.

Mr. Lawler says that Coos Bay is the most prosperous section he has visited in a long time. He was sur- prised and pleased immensely to see the way the country is going ahead and preparing for the big develop- ment that is to come within the next couple of years.

He will remain only a few days to look after matters here. His partner, Mr. Kiernan, left this morning overland for home, having had to cut his stay short on account of busi- ness engagements at home.

TWO MUST HANG.

PORTLAND, Or., July 24.—Frank Seymour and Mike Spanos, convicted of murder in the first de- gree for killing George Dedasklou September 22, 1912, in Medford, lost their appeal to the Supreme Court and must die on the gallows unless executive clemency saves them.

Men admire women who are per- fectly square, but not too angular.

Sheriff Crume Wires That 500 Strikers Have Seized His Forces There.

GOV. FERRIS FIRST HOLDS TROOP BACK

Strikers Reported to Have Seized Officers in Several Places by Sheer Force.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LANSING, Mich., July 24.—The Governor's office this afternoon received a message from the Sheriff at Calumet saying that he was in the hands of a mob of 500 men and another mob of 500 was on the way from Ahmeek, near Calumet.

Wires for Troops.

CALUMET, Mich., July 24.—Gov. Ferris was advised by Sheriff Crume at noon that the strike situation is serious enough to warrant sending troops here.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

CALUMET, Mich., July 24.—Strike violence occasioned by yesterday's walk out of the copper miners in this district grew beyond control of Sheriff Crume today, and he wired to Governor Ferris asking that state troops be dispatched to maintain order. The local militia companies were ordered to hold themselves in readiness pending word from the Governor.

The chief attack of the strikers today was directed against the Calu- mer and Hecla properties. Shortly before noon, 300 men armed with steel drills, clubs and stones, and with a few of them displaying and firing revolvers, divested of their stars all the deputies stationed at the number 2 Conglomerate shaft of the company. The strikers then moved over to the Hecla branch mine and repeated their tactics. Several men were severely beaten and sent to the hospital be- cause of fights that developed. The strikers also visited all surface plants of the companies and closed them.

KEEP TROOPS AWAY.

Michigan Governor Will Not Send Them to Copper District.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BAY CITY, Mich., July 24.—Governor G. Ferris said today he would not grant Sheriff Crume's request for troops in the copper mine strike district except as a last resort to protect lives. He said that he believed the Sheriff's message was "anticipa- tory."

MORE LETTERS ABOUT LOBBY

Martin Mulhall Tells of Polit- ical Activities of Manufac- turers' Association.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Martin Mulhall's correspondence placed in the Senate lobby committee records today concerned his efforts to beat Representative Herbert Parsons of New York for re-election in 1910. He told of reading the riot act to Representative Ralph D. Cole of Ohio, because of his opposition to former Speaker Cannon, and gave further details of Mulhall's offer to aid the candidacy of George Gordon Battle for Governor of New York.

February 3, 1910 Mulhall wrote to John Kirby about the fight on Speaker Cannon and added: "Mr. Sheer- man confidently stated to me that President Taft is now being made aware of the many good things our Association has done for the Repub- lican party in the last seven years, and he assured me the President would not press any labor bill at this session of Congress and at the close of my interview with the President I was more than ever confident of our complete success in Washington this winter."

February 10, Mulhall wrote Kirby about the Senators to be elected. "Dick of Ohio, has sought our aid, Scott of West Virginia, Dewey of New York and Carter of Montana. Of course we have had Aldrich on our list for the last nine months."

ANVIL ON RUN.

Gasoline Schooner to Ply From Port- land to Oregon Harbors.

A Portland paper says: "On re- suming operations between Portland and Newport, Florence and Bandon, the gasoline schooner Anvil will carry passengers as well as her cargo, though previous to being stranded at the mouth of the Siuslaw early in the spring, passenger business had been discontinued. She is allowed 40 persons and will carry a crew of 12. Captain Tyler, formerly master of the gasoline schooner Wilhelmina, will be skipper of the Anvil. The question of including Marshfield in her itinerary is yet under consideration. Repairs are about completed aboard.