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Down Revolt Started by

Castro's Adherents.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

CARACAS, Aug. 2.—The mobili-zation of the Venezuelan troops in

Caracas was completed today and an expedition is expected to leave the

I. W. W. BEATEN

Denied Injunction Restraining

Officials From Prohibiting

Street Speaking.

IBy Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.]

out leaving the bench.

TAKE TROOPS

National Guard Will be

Withdrawn Soon.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

maintain the camps.

BIG REAL

ESTATE DEAL

One of the largest turns made in realty circles was successfuly closed yesterday, J. O. Bristol, of Eu-

gene, purchasing the harbor front lot from T. C. Russell, of Beaver Hill. The deed had not been taken from the bank before the north

twenty feet of this property was sold to Charles Tom, and within thirty days from date of the trans-

fer the remaining thirty-eight feet

had been sold, making two turns

fer same for a limited time as a

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OF OLD MEXICO NOW

ary Bryan Asks \$100,-Appropriation to Aid m in Leaving Country.

NTERFERENCE IS HOUGHT POLICY NOW

Denies That There is Ground for Interpreting it As Sensational.

isted Press to Coos Bay Times.] HINGTON, Aug. 3.—Secrean vigorously disclaimed tot his request to Congress to late \$100,000 for bringing Americans out of Mexico connection with any policy inistration may evolve in the Mexican situation. ents aiming to put a scare-istruction on the request for opriation are entirely withse and cannot be explained heory consistent with the inpublic welfare," said Bryan. nishing aid to an indigent lesiring to leave Mexico the ary firvan's request was gen-terpreted as one step in the fation's plan for dealing Two new applications for pensions

casions is out of the quest others will be up Monday, request for funds is really to be a forerunner of a polion-interference. From the sident Wilson has believed in the turbulent rethe single solicitude from a Government should be the of lives and property.

ELD FOR MURDER.

Mexican Governor Arrested

in New Orleans, clated Frees to Cook Bay Times.] ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Emanle Brite, former Governor xican state of Campeche, ted here today by the Fedhorities and held without the charge of murder and preferred by the existing

NE IN PORTLAND.

AND, Or., Aug. 2.—Sec-War Garrison and party ts at a banquet here to-

EXPENSE LKS ENGLAND

ent About San Fran-Exposition Exhibit.

Press to Coos Bay Times.]

lovernment's non-partici- ture. he Panama Pacific Expo-San Francisco appears to-le Westminster Gazette, h that the Britains' refusal ate has no diplomatic signd is based purely on com-The newspaper founds. e do not mix up our diplotiations and our business suggested. Americans y in their minds that our thind it than those of ex-the impossibility of getting worthy collection at a distant as San Francisco. ind expect any diplomatic we may have with Government about the Pawill be settled before the exposition is to be

TILE IN CHINA.

IPS FAIL TO LEXCE REBEL FORTS d Press to Coos Bay Times.] I. Aug. 2.—Wusung are in the hands of the bombarded at dayhe Chinese government's commanded by Admiral no damage was caused. opened fire at a range and the forts replied. ultory exchange of shots. hour, the warships with-

AY AUTO will take pas-SUNSET BAY SUNDAY. 81.50, Leave CHAND-L at 8 a. m. and return Make your RESERVA-HANDLER HOTEL,

Judge Hall to Revoke Allowance of Cooley Family, Who Have Gone on Trip.

(Written for The Times) COQUILLE, Or., Aug. 2.—Judge John F. Hall will toke steps at the regular session of court here next Monday to revoke the mothers' pen-sion of Mrs. Maggie Cooley, of Marshfield, who was allowed \$42.50 per month. Soon after getting her pension, Mrs. Cooley and her sev-eral children left for Oklahoma to visit triends and relatives there and Large Area of Logged Off Chairman Owen Says it Will public welfare," said Bryan.

In Missouri. Mr. Cooley, who has been in ill health for some time, been in ill health for some time, preceded her. Judge Hall holds that the mothers' pension law was and in danger by insurrection, to in the deal of the provide traveling expenses for families and he will alternate to misconstrue it." on of her allowance. The Cooley family received ald relatives there and in Missouri. Mr. Cooley family received ald relatives there and in Missouri. Mr. Cooley family received ald relatives there and in Missouri. Mr. Cooley family received ald relatives there and in Missouri. Mr. Cooley, who has been in ill health for some time, preceded her. Judge Hall holds that the mothers' pension has a second relatives there and in Missouri. Mr. Cooley, who has been in ill health for some time, preceded her. Judge Hall holds that the mothers' pension has a second relative to the preceded her. Judge Hall holds that the mothers' pension has a second relative to the preceded her. Judge Hall holds that the mothers' pension has was not intended to provide traveling expenses. The cooley family received ald relatives there are not in the preceded her. Judge Hall holds that the mothers' pension has was not intended to provide traveling expenses.

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to the intervention which
twibon has told friends on ver Hill, but it is expected that

OF ACCIDENTS

Mrs. John L. Lawson Hurt by Being Thrown From Horse -Mrs. Forty Injured.

Mrs. John L. Lawson, who arrived here recently from Eugene, with her family, sustained a dislocated shoulder last evening when she was thrown from a horse. She mounted the horse and the animal started run and she feared he was ing to run away with her and she jumped off, with disastrous results. tomorrow will inspect to-tomorrow will inspect The accident occurred in the Broken. The accident occurred near their

Arm is Broken, Mrs. Jas. Forty, of Bay Park, fell and factured her arm last evening. She was feeding the chickens in the yard near her home when she tripped or slipped and fell. This is the second accident of the kind that has befallen her in the last few

Walks Off Bridge. Gabriel Kaovawitch, who is em-ployed at the Libby mine, walked off the new elevated roadway or bridge that is being constructed on Government Makes Hall avenue last night and badly injured his back. He was returning to Libby when the accident occurred

Rancher Hurt.

J. L. Stevens, of Coos River, badly injured his hand in an accident Portland Administers Stinging yesterday and came to Marshfield Aug. 2.—Apparently an last evening for treatment. The atement in regard to the injury is not of a permanent na-

FOUNDATION IS DONE

The Noble Pile driver has completed the piling for the new Episco-pal Church at the corner of Fourth and Market, and the ground is now ready for the actual construction work. A good foundation was se-cured so that no difficulty will ever be experienced, no matter how heavy a building is placed upon it. It is is occasion has no other planned to carry the work along as rapidly as possible in order to take advantage of the dry summer months.

HUB STORE

Myrtle Point Branch to Move Into Handsome New Building.

The Myrtle Point branch of the Hub Clothing & Shoe Co. will move to-morrow into the handsome concrete building especially constructed for

its permanent home.
This marks another forward move ment in the progressive march of this mercantile establishment which is constantly expanding and enlarging to meet the demands of a developing business. Its growth while not rapid is warranted by an increasing volume of business made possible by its modern methods and

NO PROTECTORATE FOR NICARAGUA CASTRO'S REVOLT IN Bitter Fight on Sec. Bryan's base concessions.

Proposition.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

Plan Results in Senate Re-questing Withdrawal of The fight against Bryan's propos-al became so pronounced in the Com-mittee today that it was decided that it would be impracticable to attempt a settlement of the policy at the present time. It was decided to ask WASHINGTON. Aug. 2.—The Proposed protectorate for Nicaragua, embraced in the treaty suggested by Secretary Bryan, probably will be abandoned because of the adverse action by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Bacon was instructed today to ask Sec. Bryan to transmit the new Nicaraguan treaty limited strictly to the proposed three million dollar purchase of the canal route and naval

IS ADV

Timber Being Swept.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2 .- The fire in the Coal Creek district, between Lakes Washington and Sammamish, has burned over a large area of enumerated what he considered to rouged-off land and some second be advantages to them of the Glassgrowth trees. The district is twenty miles from Seattle, and it is unlikely that the fire will break from control. The state forest fire association is watching every danger point and is confident of holding the fires in check, although the ground is very dry and conditions favorable for spreading of fires, the rainfall on Puget Sound being six inches short of the average since January 1.

WESTON WALKS THIRTY DEAD LONG DISTANCE

Aged Pedestrian Finishes Hike Many Miners Reported Killed of 1546 Miles From New | in Pennsylvania Shaft by York to Minneapolis.

[ity Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 2. Edward Payson Weston, the aged least thirty anthracite mine workers pedestrian, completed his walk of are believed to have been killed to-1546 miles from New York City day in an explosion of gas in the here today. He left New York East Brookside mine, of the Phila-

COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORE PLAN TO BOOST

Defeat to Los Angeles-Venice Wins.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 2 .- Portland got beautifully even with Los Angeles yesterday for the shutout administered by the Angels the day before. Sixteen runs and sev-enteen hits against six runs and eleven hits of the Angels tells the story. The games yesterday. story. The games yesterday:

At Sacramento-R. H. Sacramento 3 11 Venice

NEGRO FORCED OUT.

Oklahoma Indian Will Get Job Of-fered Black Man.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—
President Wilson withdrew today the nomination of Adam E. Patterthe nomination of Adam E. PatterEveryone felt that now is the opthe nomination of Adam E. Patterson, of Oklahoma, a negro, to be register of the treasury. Paterson declined the appointment, and President Wilson nominated Gabe E. Parker, of Oklahoma, a Cohawa Indian, recommended by both Senators from Oklahoma and the Congressional delegation from that state. Southern Senators threatened a fight on Paterson.

Everyone felt that now is the opportune time for North Bend to do some effective boosting as with the railroad construction under way many municipal improvements starting in prospect that the community needed and justified all that a good live booster organization could do.

The property is well located, adjoining the Johnson lot on the north and was formerly used in conjunction with the adjoining property by the steamer Breakwater. Mr. Bristol was approached while here by parties desiring to lease the property for building purposes, but was at that time undecided as to his future plans. on Paterson.

CARD OF THANKS

We most kindly thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, the death of Miss Viola Lattin. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lattin and family.

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 4.-LEWIS CONFECTIONERY,

Land and Second Growth | Remove Country From Control of Small Group.

[By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 2 .- At 2 and arrived ahead of his delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company at Tower City, twenty miles from here. There were two explosions. Seven bodies were recovered soon after the blast. Five colliery ambulances and all the doctors in the region are at the mine.

AT NORTH BEND

Chamber of Commerce Organized With D. A. MacLeod as Secretary—Open Offices.

At a mass meeting at the North Bend Commercial Club last evening. the North Bend Chamber of Com-merce was formally organized. There was a good turnout and the booster spirit was manifest among all. The report of the committee on organization was adopted. This provided that the committee that

provided that the committee that had been promoting the organization should become the first Board of Trustees of the club. They are J. H. Greves, C. S. Winsor, V. E. Watters, E. C. Mather, George Hazer, Peter Loggie, C. A. Smith and Fred Hollister. They will select the other officers.

Booster talks were made by

do.

Rev. D. A. MacLeod, who recently resigned as pastor of the North Bend Presbyterian Church, was elected both of the former deals, to ofsecretary at a salary of \$100 per month, and it was decided to take slightly advanced figure, but stated quarters in the Myers building and that in event of not turning same inaugurate an active campaign for a greater and better North Bend.

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 4.— LEWIS CONFECTIONERY.

Return of Exiled Disturber to Head Uprising Causes Grave Problem.

BYRAN SILENT AS TO WHAT MAY BE DONE

American Officials Approved of His Banishment Five Government Arranges to Put Years Ago.

SLAUGHTER BY CASTRO.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 2.—It is reported here that all the Venezuela government officials at Coro were surprised by Castro and killed or taken prisoners.

expedition is expected to leave the capital any moment to meet the revolutionary invaders. It is believed that the first objective point of the government troops will be the state of Falcon, of which Coro, the capital, was reported to have fallen the hands of General Controls. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 The unexpected appearance in Ven-ezuela of General Cipriano Castro to take personal command of the into the hands of General Castro's a therents a few days ago. The government troops are well organrevolutionary forces confronts the State Department with a grave prob-lem. Secretary Bryan declined to-day to say what would be the atti-tude of the United States towards the presence of an unwelcome exile in a land from which he was banized and thoroughly equipped for in a land from which he was banished five years ago. The Taft administration not only approved of
Castro's exile, but sought by every
means, although without success, to
prevent him from landing in this
country last winter. Officials realize that Castro's personal direction
of the insurrection will make the
movement far more formidable.

Float Powers-The tug Powers was floated today and towed down from Coos River and will be beached some place for repairs. A bad hole was torn in the bottom by the old snag. The snag has been there PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 2.—Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World failed today in an effort to secure an injunction in the State Circuit Court restraining Mayor Alected Court restraining

bee and Sheriff Word from enforcing the city soap-box ordinance in the congested districts. Judge Heavy Ends Contests .- President Kern has decided a number of contested games in the Coos County League. The Marshfield-Coquille contest was decided in favor of Coquille. The Coquille-Bandon protest was decided in favor of Bandon, the Marshed in the County of the County o E. McGinn, after hearing the peti-tioner, refused the injunction withfield-Bandon contest resulted in the game being thrown out oth teams exceeded the three-hired players limit on July 20. Kern has not decided the Myrtle-Point Marshfield contest,

FROM CALUMET FLOWER SHOW Mine Operators Notified That **BIG SUCCESS**

SALUMET, Aug. 2.—The mine operators have been advised that Magnificent Display of Flowanother week may end the stay of the state troops in the mining disers at First Annual Exhibition Today.

trict. The continued absence of extended rioting and the fact that the annual tour of duty of the Michigan troops takes the men from their usual vocations were factors in determining the state authorities. The "Busy Corner" was a rlot of color and an Elysian field of fragrance today at the First Annual Flower Show. The number and in determining the state authorities to limit the stay of the soldiers. beauty of the displays were a contin-Another factor is the expense to which the administration is put to tious source of wonderment to all visitors. There were numerous ex-pressions of surprise that Coos Bay produced such a varied collection of really beautiful flowers. Dahlias of rare and exquisite beauty, delicate and fragrant sweet peas, rare roses, stately lillies, phlox, tiger lillies, flowers of almost every known variety and hue were shown.

It proved such an unexpected and surprising success that Mr. F. M. Parsons announced that hereafter it will be made an annual event. Next year it will be held earlier, probably June 29, when roses will be more plentiful, although there was a splendid display of roses in today's exhib-

Each display as it arrived was tagged with a number and the name registered in a book. In this man-ner the names of the exhibitors will not be known to the judges until after their decision has been reached and the awards made, which will be by numbers only.

In addition to the three beautiful first prizes, Dr. E. E. Straw will give a cash prize of \$2.50 to the winner of the first prize and the Bradley Candy Co. will give a box of Blue Bird chocolates to each exhibitor. The judges will make the awards this evening.

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