HIGHBALLS WILL MAKE A MAN A LOSER IN LIFE'S BIG GAME

YOU CAN FIND

any thing you want in The Times want columns. If it isn't there adrertise for it. The cost is small and the results will surprise you.

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OL XXXVII. as The Coast Mail.

Established 1878

MARSHFIELD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1913—EVENING EDITION—SIX PAGES.

A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail

No. 70

SIDENT TOUCHES BUTTON: COMPLETES PANAMA

lectric Spark Originating at White House Sets Off Dynamite Charge.

OOS BAY WHISTLES SOUND ANNOUNCEMENT

histles Blown Here This Morning to Mark Completion of Canal.

COOS BAY WHISTLES BLOWN FOR CANAL.

With the exception of the blowing of whistles at North Bend and Marshfield mills shortly after 11 o'clock today, there was no formal observance of the practical completion of the Panama Canal on Coos Bay today. There had been talk of holding a big bonfire open air meeting at North Bend this evening, but it was called off.

COMPLETION CELEBRATED

[Br Associated Press to Coos. Bay Times.] SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—The completion of the Panama Canal by the blowing up of Gamboa dies was celebrated along the dike was coast at eleven o'clock by the firing of salutes, blowing of whistles, explosion of fireworks and display of flags.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.— A little electric spark originating when President Wilson pressed a buton at the White House, sped more than 4000 miles over land and un-der water, ignited an immense charge of dynamite and virtually cleared the Panama Canal. Electrical experts calculated that within four seconds after the initial impulse the current threw a small switch at Gamboa dike, which in turn set in motion other apparatus, furnishing the current which exploded the charges.

BEFORE REBELS

General Aubert's Army Deserts When They Hear of Fall of Torreon.

By Associated Press to Coon Bay Times. he set out from Saltillo nearly a aonth ago with 2,000 men is explained by the fact that the greater evening. art of his 2,000 men deserted him before he had completed half his fourney. He had reached Madera, twenty-five miles east of Torreon when the news of the evacuation of emmunition.

General Alvirez, who started with 1,000 men to retake the city of Durango from the rebels, and whose defeat caused the evacuation of Torreon, fell into an ambuscade at La Loma, thirty miles southwest of Torreon. Alvirez' troops broke and fled as soon as the first shot bad been fired. Alvirez was cap-tured with his staff and all are said to have been executed on the spot by the rebels. Out of a total sarrison of Torreon of 4,000 men, only 100 have been accounted for as being at Hipolite. The rebels cap-tured forty-eight pieces of artillery in Torreon.

NORTH BENDS NEWS

Mrs. James Cowan, Jr., and broth-er Walter and Miss Ruth Bowron of Ten Mile, spent the day as the suests of Mrs. Roy Brainard at North Bend. They returned nome this afternoon.

If you would learn a man's weakness let him talk while you listen.

Our idea of a true heroine is a woman who could talk back but

After the second baby arrives woman seldom changes the style of doing up her hair.

ORDER a sack of MAINES PLOUR

A. Smith Must Pav.

Judge John F. Hall received a telegram last evening signed by Oswald West, Governor, asking the expense of the recent L. W. W. deportation investigations and saying that he would try and compel A. H. Powers and C. A. Smith to pay

Judge Hall thinks that the telegram must have been sent by someone else as a joke as he can hardly conceive of Governor West showing so little intelligence as to attempt anything of the kind. He had to go to Coquille this morning, but will investigate to see whether or not the telegram is bonafide. If it is, Judge Hall will probably answer that if anybody should pay the expense of the investigation, it should be Gov. West and not A. H. Powers or C. A. Smith or their companies. The total cost of the Grand Jury

investigation alone was between \$1,000 and \$1,200 for witness fees and mileage. Leach cost the County about \$60 to bring him back to tes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Pioncer Hotel Keepers, Will

Volkman will take charge at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder have been in the hotel business here for many years, having conducted the Central Hotel for many years prior to a few years ago when they retired for a year before building and starting the year before building and starting the MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—The Snyder Hotel. They plan to retire fallure of General Trucy Aubert to for good this time and will soon move Snyder Hotel. They plan to retire reach the city of Torreon in time to into a private house. Mrs. Snyder relieve it—the mission on which said the deal was made in a hurry, the offer being made late yesterda; afternoon and the deal closed last

Mr. and Mrs. Volkman came here recently from Vancouver, B. and are experienced hotel people.

the vanguard of the retreating federal troops came into view Aubert's men fled with all their arms and smmunition. IS REPORTED

RUMOR THAT DEAL FOR VES-SELL HAS BEEN CLOSED AND NANN SMITH WILL BE CHANG-ED-SAILS FOR COOS BAY TO-

Definite news regarding the reported sale of the Redondo is expected to be received here shortly. According to a letter received from San Francisco today, and written Sunday, the Nann Smith was to go on drydock there this week for overhauling and remodelling if the Redondo was sold and otherwise she would sail Wednesday. No word of her sailing has been received and the supposition is that she went on drydock, indicating the deal for the sale of the Redondo has been closed. Just when, under the negotiations, the Redondo was to

be delivered is not known. However, she is scheduled to sail from there today for Coos Bay and should arrive Sunday.

The Adeline will sail tomorrow, reaching here Monday. Arno Mereen will come on her and it is expected that C. A. Smith will also be on

JAPANESE STATESMAN DEAD.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] TOKIO, Oct. 10.—Prince Turo Katsura, the former Premier of Japan and one of the elder states-men, died today, aged sixty-six

THE PANAMA CANAL

ODAY it is completed!

The huge ditch that is the pride and pet of the American people as no other National enterprise of theirs has ever been, is finished.

Americans were justly proud in 1869 over the completion of the first transcontinental railway. They had taken pride years before in the fact that it was an American who laid the first cable under the Atlantic. But neither of these nor any other undertaking in which the Nation played more or less of a public part had so appealed to the pride of the American people or so gratified their sense of power for achievement as the construction of the Panama Canal.

It has been dreamed for centuries. It has been attempted by many Ferdinand de Lesseps, the indomitable genius who had made Africa in efrect an island at Suez, tackled the tremendous task, and the French, as able, patriotic and wealthy a people as any in Europe, had backed him to the limit

In vain. Dreams, heroic labors as of Hercules and the lavishing of almost limitless treasure had all alike failed. Ruin and death ruled at Panama and said to man: "Thou shalt not!"

Uncle Sam said: "I will!" He took the shovel and pick of the pygmies and replaced them with the tools and rend-rock of the Titans. Message Signed by Executive throttled the tropical diseases that made Panama the white man's grave and Says A. H. Powers and C. transformed the canal zone into a home of health. He put armies of free and well-paid workers into the field. He poured out money from his strong box like waste water from Gatun Lake. He did the most tremendous job since the Pharaohs built the pyramids; did it with joy to the toilers and in iess time than he had allowed himself.

Today the tremendous task is completed. The Panama Canal is now a fine and finished fact. No Nation that failed to feel elation over such success—a success, moreover, untainted with scandal or corruption—would be human. The joy of work well done is felt today wherever a loyal American heart beats high with hope for a future that will be made more glorious as a result of the gigantic task that was completed today,

IN GRAVES CASE EXPECT MILL

of Terminal Railway.

Moody, it is understood.

Mr. Moody was to have been here

Mr. Moody will probably spend a

IS COMPLETED

Last Work on Big Bore Finished This Week-Eighty Days to Lay Rails.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 10.—Construc-tion on the Noti tunnel on the Wil-lamette Pacific was finished Monday; construction on a half-mile spur from Natron to a gravel pit to secure bal-last for the Willamette-Pacific line begun and during the next few days steel will be moved by the carload from the yards west of Eugene, and the laying of the tracks from Eugene to tidewater on the Siuslaw will be rushed to early completion.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

WM. DOYLE, who has spent the summer on Coos Bay and at Shore Breakwater for Bay Center, Washington, where he will remain for some time.

Mother Dead.—A telegram received today from Mrs. A. H. Powers announced that her mother, Mrs. Hogan, had died at Minneapolis-last night. Mrs. Hogan was about 79 years old.

Weds in Los Angeles.—Word has been received here of the marriage of Wm. J. Morrow and Miss Anna Travis at Los Angeles, where Mr. Morrow is now located. He left here a few years ago and his many friends here will unite in congratula-

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"The wise young man raves over the new gown she wears for his especial benefit, but he leaves in another key after marriage."

HOT TAMALES at SARTER'S TOMORROW.

Southern Pacific Attorney is Dave Holden Last Witness to be Heard in Disbarment Proceedings.

Ralph Moody of Portland, who has supervision of the Southern Pacific's R. O. Graves disbarment proceedings legal department in this district, is closed last evening. Dave Holden beexpected here within a few days to ing the last witness to be heard. Mr. aid in closing the formal transfer of the Terminal Railway to the Southern Pacific. The matter is in the hands of C. F. McKnight, local attorney from a distance of a half mile or for the Southern Pacific, and Mr. more and later went to the place and Moods, it is understood. saw where the crowd had been stand-Mr. Moody was to have been here earlier, but was detained by a case at Eugene. It is expected that on his arrival C. A. Smith and Arno Mercen testified earlier in the day.

Retire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, the pioper hotel people of Coos Bay, baye disposed of the furniture and fix-tures of the Snyder Hotel at Broad-way and Hall, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mr. Moody will probably spend a of the men who accompanied them and he could not remember the names Volkman, and leased the building to them for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will retire and Mr. and Mrs. here for a long time. week or so on the Bay when he comes out of the jail, but said that Mr. Matson made a little farewell talk in which the men were invited to leave and remain away until they

could return as good citizens. He said that before leaving they were given a lunch and some tobacco and at Jarvis landing when Edge-worth told about being crippled they offered to give him money to hire a horse at Holden's to ride, or to pay his fare if he wanted to wait over and take the stage.

Rev. A. F. Bassford told a similar story to Mr. Graves. He caid that he was getting his mail at the postoffice when the crowd came along and he joined in. There was He went no mob or rowdyism. along on the boat, thinking it his duty as a pastor, to do so. There was no violent talk, and nothing was done that could offend any one's sense of propriety. He said that Roberts, one of the men, after he started away at the landing turned back with some vile remarks and some of the younger men fol-lowed him and brought him back and threatened to duck him in the Bay, but that Graves and others stated that no violence would be

Others testified that Graves when at the Chandler hotel on the morning in question had refused, when asked by some, to act as leader in the deportation.

On the whole, it is claimed that the evidence failed to sustain Acres, leaves tomorrow on the McLaughlin's charges about Graves being a leader.

McLaughlin was not present

the afternoon, following the grilling cross examination by C. F. Mc-Knight, one of R. O. Graves' at-torneys, in which McLaughlin told of asking aid from the County to support his step-children, although he claimed to have been making from \$75 to \$125 per month. Important evidence by Rev. Bassford on this point was not introduced, it is said. concerning statements by the Mc-Laughlin's about his plan about this. It will probably be some time tefore the Supreme Court hands down a decision in the matter.

Weds in Finland.—Word has been received here of the marriage of Chas. Nabb and Miss Eina Ohiskag in Finland, Mr. Nabb having gone there some time ago to visit. A brother of the bride, Wm. Ohiskag lives on North Inlet and Mr. Nabb and his bride will be warmly walcomed his bride will be warmly welcomed

L. F. FALKENSTEIN of North Bend was a Marshfield business visitor last night.

ATHLETICS ONCE MORE TAKE GAME FROM NEW YORK, 6-5

Venice Shuts Out Portland in Errorless Game—Sacramento Wins.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 10.—Portland went down to defeat again yesterday at Venice, one to nothing, both sides playing errorless ball, but Venice getting eight hits and Port-

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SLOUGH ACTION

Letters From Hawley and Chamberlain Indicate the Closing of it.

Word is expected any day of the passage by the House of the bill providing for the closing of Mill Slough. A strong effort is being made to have the House pass the same bill enacted by the Scnate and it is expected, from letters received today that it will be passed. Chas. will also be here so that the matter will be closed very soon afterwards. It is also understood that the South that when he came down in the morn-principal ones opposing the closing of the Slough today received the following letters:

Letter From Chamberlain. Senator Chamberlain writes follows:

"I am in receipt of your night letter of the 1st instant, further protesting against the closing of Mill Slough. In reply permit me 000. Dull clouds screened the sun, to say that after having given the giving indications of showery weathmatter my most earnest attention I er, while now and then a vagrant concluded that while there were drop of rain fell. The diamond was some protests against the closing of lightning fast, but the outer meadows bill which was introduced for this purpose ought to pass the Congress of the United States. To that end I urged its passage the content of the United States of the United States. To that end I urged its passage the content of the United States of the United States. the Slough the larger public in- were sodden and slow. I urged its passage through the Senate and it did pass that body. and is now pending in the House.

"I regret exceedingly that there was such a difference of opinion amongst some of my friends in reference to the matter, and I have simply undertaken to discharge my cumstances. It is so with every public improvement. There are those who approve and those who oppose, and we at this end of the line can only form our own judgement from the evidence hafer. ment from the evidence before us as to what is best to be done, and act accordingly. This has been act accordingly. This the case in this instance. Letter From Hawley.

The first one was from Congressman Hawley sent to Mr. Friedberg,

United States in conformity with the recommendation of the Department of War. That is, the water being declared non-navigable, the matter is then left to the locality to take such action as it may deem cest for the interests of the people. Such being the situation. I do not liming — (second half) — McInnis got a Texas leaguer to center which limping Snodgrass could not reach. Strunk out sacrificing, Demarca to Merkle. Merkle dropped Barry's foul after a good run. The office the situation. I do not liming — (second half) — McInnis got a Texas leaguer to center which limping Snodgrass could not reach. Strunk out sacrificing, Demarca to Merkle. Merkle dropped Barry's foul after a good run. The office the situation of the Department of War. That is, the water term which limping Snodgrass could not reach. Strunk out sacrificing, Demarca to Merkle dropped Barry's foul after a good run. The office the situation of the Department of War. That is, the water term which limping Snodgrass could not reach. Strunk out sacrificing, Demarca to Merkle dropped Barry's foul after a good run. The office the people. especially when the sentiment, as it is represented to me by a very large amount of evidence, appears to overwhelmingly favor such action. I am of course depending upon the evidence submitted."

Two Arrests.—George Rhea and J. McGowan were the only two arrested last night. Rhea refused to plead guilty to the charge of intoxication, but pleaded guilty to being out after midnight without any cause therefore. They were told to get busy or set out of two get out of town.

Is Missing.—Gus Rosberg, formerly interested in the Lindberg store at Bunker Hill, left suddenly a week ago last Monday and his friends are getting anxious about him. He did not say he was going away and left most of his belongings. He did not lake any money with him. take any money with him.

Take Six Run Lead Over the Giants, Which Latter Could Not Overcome.

GIANTS FALL ON BENDER FOR HITS AFTER SIXTH

Matthewson Will Undoubtedly Ritch for Giants in New York Tomorrow.

TODAY'S BATTERIES.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] Philadelphia, Bender and Schang. New York, Demaree and Mc-Lain.

Today's Batting Order. Philadelphia. New York. New York. Philadelphia,
Snodgrass, cf rf, Murphy
Doyle, 2b lf, Oldring
Fletcher, ss 2b, Collins
Burns, lf 3b, Baker
Shafer, 3b lb, McInnis
Murray, rf cf, Strunk McLean, c ss. Barry Merkle, 1b c, Schang Demaree, p p, Bender

(fly Associated Press to roos Bay Times.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .-The Athletics won the third victory by defeating the Giants 6 to 5. The Athletics took a six-run lead over their opponents only to have it cut down to one when the Giants fell on Indian Bender's delivery and with a fu-sillade of six hits sent five runs over the plate. Bender held the Glants to two hits in the first six innings, and then was found

freely.

Merkle's home run and Finter's three-bagger featured New York's hitting. A circus catch by Oldring cut off one run for New York. The Athletics' de-fense was perfect.

The two teams play in New York tomorrow and Matthewson will undoubtedly pitch for the

Score by innings; N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0—5 Phila. 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 *—6 New York

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- The attendance at today's game was 20,-

yesterday.

The Game by Inning.
First inning — (first half) —
Snodgrass went out on a pop fly to
Baker. Doyle out on a high one to Strunk. Barry threw out Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors.

First inning - (second half) the runner as he slid into plate. Collins stole second while Demaree held the ball a minute. Baker out on a high foul to Shafer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second inning - (first half) which is as follows:

"I have given the matters you sent to me in reclosing Mill Slough my most careful consideration, in connection with the matter. Senator Chamberlain's bill, S. 767, which passed the Senate Aug. 30, 1913, provides that Mill Slough be declared non-navigable water of the United States in conformity with the recommendation of the Depart-Bender worked carefully and slowly.

Such being the situation, I do not see how I can oppose the legislation. ger to left. Schang walked. Bender especially when the sentiment, as it flied out to Burns. Murphy flied out to Snodgrass. One run, two hits, one

Third inning — (first half) — Demaree flied out to Murphy. Snod-grass out bunting, Bender to McIn-nis. Doyle flied out to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Snodgrass Leaves Game.

Third inning — (second half) — Herzog went out to play third base and Shafer went to center field, re-placing Snodgrass, whose strained leg began to bother him again. Demarce took Oldring's popper and threw him out at first. Burns caught Collins' fly

(Continued on Page Two.)