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Annual Interest

ican government will default in the

payment of the semi-annual interest

on the bonds of internal and external

debts due this month, according to a

decision reached at a cabinet counsel

Sheriff Gage Takes Them to Coquille—Spencer Said to Have Confessed

Sheriff Gage took Howard Brett

and wife over to Coquille this morn-

ing, where they had been called be-fore the grand jury in the Charles Spencer forgery case. From all re-

ports, Spencer is said to have con-

fessed to all the details of the for-

geries and that both Brett and his

wife are implicated in them. It is

understood that they will be detained

in Coquille subject to action taken by the grand jury.

the forgeries were framed up care-

fully in advance, that Brett called up the various Marshfield firms on the

phone, that his wife signed the checks

and Spencer cashed them. Spencer is

said to have made a good impression

TO MAKE PROMISE GOOD RE-

FROM MYRTLE POINT BANK.

(Special to The Times.)

Vaughan, the convicted horsethief, told Sheriff Gage that he knew just

to take any chances and

Sunday, Sheriff Gage and the jailer

did not find anything. Vaughan has had little to say since then. Some still think that Vaughan

The grand jury has not yet begun

No indictments have been return-

The Burton-Jewett case from Ban-

No report has been made in the

89TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Esther M. Lockhart, First

White Woman in County.

Is Congratulated

case of Howard Brett and Spencer or

in the case of Mrs. Cappious.

don was settled without any action

COQUILLE, Or.,

ed so far against anyone,

by the grand jury.

on the grand jury,

The story being circulated is that

which lasted until midnight.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13,-The Mex-

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### SAYS REWARD OFFERED FOR MURDER OF THOS. VAN PELT BAD TO CROSS

W. Higgins, of Spokane, Gave Sensational Evidence at Cooley Hearing

IDENTIFIED COOLEY
AS VISITOR AT BANK

Relatives of Cooley Say \$50,-000 Bond Will be Furnished Soon.

COOLEY FURNISHES \$50,000 BAIL NOW.

(Special to The Times.) GOLD BEACH, Or., Jan. 13. A. R. Cooley has furnished \$50,000 ball and been released. His bondsmen are Alf Gauntlett, John Miller, Elmer Colgrove, John D. Cooley and Will Cooley. Whether Cooley will remain here or go to California until court meets is not certain, but he will

probably stay here. District Attorney Meredith. who ably presented the case against him, wanted Cooley held withour ball, but was defeated. Cooley did not offer any evidence against it.

(By Associated Press to Cons Bay .. Smex.) GOLD BEACH, Or., Jan, 13.-Relatives of A. R. Cooley, arrested last month in San Francisco and charged with the murder of Thomas Van Pelt, who was shot near Chetco, Curry county, in February, 1890, and held to the grand jury on the preliminary hearing here yesterday under a \$50,-

that while serving as assistant cashier nor. in the Second National Bank in Spok-fax, Wash., in 1897, Alfred Coolidge, president of the bank, declared he would gladly pay anyone who would "go to Curry county and kill off the Van Pelts" the sum of \$500.

Van Pelt Testifies

John Van Pelt festified substantially as follows: That Thos, Van relt, his father, who shot from amush near Checto, in Curry County, shortly after noon, he having heard the three shots fired, and rushed to the scene of the shooting. Two 10-65 Winchester shells were found near a clump of bushes behind which the assasin had taken ambush. The string, and later compared with Corporation today, size of boot and found to be about number 7 or 8. Riley Cooley wears that size footgear.

John Lopes, aged 58, and born and raised in that community, the state testified that Riley Cooley was passing down the Beach in Northern California about 6 p. m. that same evening, three-quarters of mile off main road, about 11 curred, and asked Lopes a short cut to the Smith River ford. Lopes knew Cooley well. He never before had seen him afoot. He always rode

Plot in Washington.

J. W. Higgins, who was assistant cashier of the Second National Bank of Colfax, Washington, in 1898, of which bank Alfred Coolidge was president, testified that Alfred Cooldge said to him and others late in the fall of 1897, after returning from Oregon, where his brother Al Washington serge. Coolidge had been shot, that he peared at the Second National Bank am not talking." at Colfax in his mountain clothes and with a Winchester rifle. Alspent some time around the bank shooting of Van Pelt. Oregon, to which Coolidge made no Judge W. A. Wood.

Army of Unemployed Sends Another Contingent for March on Salem

(By Associated Press to woos flay Times.] PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 13.—An-other throng of one hundred unemployed men is marching through the Willamette Valley from Portland to Salem where they hope to obtain work and food from state of-ficials. They spent last night at Beaverton, fifteen miles from Portland, where they were fed and lodg-

They are marching today from Hillsboro to Forest Grove. The Hillsboro authorities refused to feed them, but the Forest Grove offia shelter tonight. The Council has already arranged this.

Part of the detachment that arrived at Salem recently camped in the National Guard Armory today and became clamorous for food. Eleven who got meals in restaurants and refused to pay, were Jail-

Governor West and the State Board have called a meeting for to-day, to formulate plans to supply work to the unemployed throng now hearing here yesternay and the bond will be fur-on its way to Salem. It was an-nished. The sensation of the hearing was short time fourteen thousand unthe testimony of J. H. Higgins, an ac-employed men will reach Salem countant of Spokane, who testifed hoping to get relief from the Gover-

Oregon, on February 19, 1893, Three Thousand Men in Chicago Return to Work After Enforced Delay

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.-Three thousand men who had been out of the assasin had taken ambush. The employment since December 15, re-track of the assasin going over the turned to work at the South Chicahill was found and measured by a go plant of the United States Steel

miles from where the shooting oc- Tariff Reduction Brings Down Wholesale Prices of Staple Materials

> [By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.] NEW YORK, Jan. 13,-Material reductions in the wholesale prices of staple woolens for the fall of 1914 Royal Mail Liner Goes Ashore were announced to the trade today. The cut is understood to be a direct result of the new tariff and anticipat-

ed competition from abroad. The prices of serges, clays, unfinished worsteds and French backs are twenty to thirty-seven cents below The heaviest reduction, nearly twenty-three per cent, is on

would pay anyone \$500 to go down reply and turned away. Higgins to Oregon and kill off the Van Pelts. positively identifies the prisoner as That was about March 1, 1896, the man to whom the money was riiggins had received clippings from paid in Colfax, Washington. And his relatives in Portland telling of when Higgins spoke to Cooley in the shooting of Thos. Van Pelt near Roseburg and said to him: "I met Checto. That was about the 10th you in Colfax, Washington, in the of March, 1898, A. R. Cooley ap- spring of 1898," Cooley replied: "I

Detective's Evidence.

Stephen A. Doyle, who brought fred Coolidge introduced him to Cooley from San Francisco on a reqthe witness and paid him \$100 in uisition from the Governor of Orehis presence. He then took Cooley gon, testifed that Cooley stated to over to a clothing store and bought him, when first arrested, that he him a new suit of clothes. Cooley was in Alaska at the time of the

and left his rifle there. Coolidge The state has other strong links later gave Higgins a package of in this chain of evidence which it money and the rifle, and told him will not introduce at the preliminary to send them to A. R. Cooley at a nor divulge at this time, deeming certain address in Spokane, stating the foregoing entirely sufficient to the value of the package and rifle bind the defendant over to the Cirwas \$600. He asked Higgins to cuit Court, which convenes here on Brip the gun by express, as he did the second Monday in April, and will diers, has imposed an unusual task not want Cooley seen carrying it. be presided over by Judge John S. The witness asked Coolidge if that Coke, of Marshfield. The prelimwas the party who "got" his man in inary hearing was before County

## BAR STILL TOO PLAN HEARING

Redondo and Adeline Smith Major Morrow Fixes Jan. 22 Spending Second Day Waiting to Sail

out and meeting the waves formed the line. It is not believed that huge breakers. The Redondo returned to Empire and tied up near plan. the Adeline Smith.

ing to note that today is the an- ing tested in the Columbia now. niversary of the wreck of the Czarina near the entrance to Coos Bay.

is believed that today being February 13, the unlucky date when the Czarina was lost, may have something to do with the two ships not faring forth or other than the control of the contro faring forth on their voyage today.

Crowds Greet Wilson on Arrival Back From Holidays in the South

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 .-President Wilson and family arrived The project had been held up at 7:30 this morning from Pass in the belief that North Bend would ero when the President stepped from trip was uneventful.

everywhere, but made no speeches, ried out. To those who begged him to talk, he would say with a smile, "I am not! in the habit of talking when I have- Union Oil Company, appeared on ben't anything to say."

PREPARES NOMINATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 .liams of Virginia for Comptroller of the Currency and ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board.

off Briar Island in Bay of Fundy

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) The Royal Mail steamer Cobequid, bound from the West Indies to Halifax, went ashore off Briar Island at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy.

REPORTED CAPSIZED. Wireless Communication With Craft

Stops Suddenly.
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] HALIFAX, Jan. 13.-Wireless

communications with the steamer Cobequid has ceased and she cannot be seen from the lighthouse at Briar Island near where she was reported When last reported the forashore. ward hold was full of water. She is said to have capsized with 150 pas-

TO CARE FOR ARMY.

IRv Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.} PRESIDIO, Jan. 13 .- Preparations are going forward for the removal of the defeated Mexican Federal army to Fort Bliss at El Paso, where the Mexican generals and soldiers are to be held indefinitely by the war department. The proper caring for the refugees, including about 1000 women, 300 children and about 3000 solupon 500 United States cavalrymen. The refugees were corraled in a cause no houses or tents were available for them.

## IN NORTH BEND

as Date for Harbor Line Change.

Held back again by a heavy bar at the entrance to Coos Bay, the Redondo and Adeline Smith were unable to proceed down the coast again today, and for the second time they were compelled to return and wait for the high tide tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The Redondo took on her passengers and proceeded to the entrance gers and proceeded to the entrance of the Port of Coos Bay Commission, Major Morrow, of the U. S. Engineers' office at Portland, states that a hearing will be held in the U. S. Engineer's office in Marshfield, January 22, at 3:30 o'clock on the matter of changing the harbor line in front of North Bend.

This hearing has to do with the proposal to straighten out the har-

gers and proceeded to the entrance about 10:30 o'clock. Launch captains reported the bar as smooth this captain the barbor line that is determined to the captain that is determined to the entrance proposal to straighten out the barbor line that is determined to the captain that the barbor line that is determined to the captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain that the barbor line in front of the North Bend captain the line in front of the North Bend captain the line in front of the North Bend captain the line in front of the North Bend captain the line in front of the North Bend captain the line in front of the North Bend captain the line in front of the North Bend capta tains reported the bar as smooth this morning. When the Redondo reached the entrance she found it rough once more as the tide had started to run out and meeting the wayer formed.

the Adeline Smith.

In view of the stormy weather last night and today, and the fact that the steamers are bar-bound for the longest time this winter, it is interesting the steamers are bar-bound for the longest time this winter, it is interesting the steamers are bar-bound for the longest time this winter, it is interesting the steamers are bar-bound for the longest time this winter, it is interesting to the steamers are bar-bound for the longest time this winter, it is interesting to the steamers are bar-bound for the longest time this winter.

Commission Instructs Contractor to Proceed With Buildings

Final arrangements for the contruction of the public dock and warehouse on the Port Commission's property on the north side of the Standard Oil Company's wharf were made at the meeting of the Port Commission yesterday, the contractor, L. O. Syrommen, being instructed to go ahead with the work.

It was 18 degrees above take legal action against using the port funds for a Marshfield dock, his private car. The party shivered port funds for a Marshfield dock, at the extreme change from the but at the meeting resterday it was warm climate of the gulf coast. The stated that the opposition had been The President greeted the crowds dropped and the work could be car-

Union Oil Docks

A C. Vestal, manager of the half of his company to arrange for the leasing of a portion of the new dock and warehouse at a rental of \$75 per month and twenty cents a ton for all material unloaded. This nomination of John S. Kelton Wil- was the arrangement made and the execution of the lease was ordered.

Kentuck Slough Dredging. The Port Commission approved the report of Engineer Charleson on his inspection of Kentuck Slough,

where the owners require a deeper channel, and the dredging of the where the Myrtie Point Bank slough at a cost of \$2100 was or- bers had hidden their loot. dered. The Port is to pay one- Gage did not believe, but decided third, the county one-third and the not property owners of Kentuck Slough and Vaughan went to the alleged the remaining one-third of the cost hiding place above Coquille. They of the dredging. Cutoff is Approved,

The Port Engineer also reported knows something of the robbery, if he wasn't implicated in it. off at the entrance of Coos River and Catching Inlet, by which the on the evidence which W. G. Borlaunches will have their route to reo and others secured. ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Jan. 13 Marshfield cut off considerably. He estimated the project would cost \$3600 and the Port approved the A project, the payments to be made wireless reported her position as dan- the same as for the work at Kentuck Slough.

# JESS WILLARD

Jury Frees Pugilist of Killing "Bull" Young During Boxing Contest

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

Mrs. Esther M. Lockhart, mother LOS ANGELES. Jan. 13.—Jess of Mrs. Henry Sengstacken and Her-Willard, heavyweight pugilist on trial charged with prize fighting, was acquitted by a jury today after it had deliberated all night. The bert Lockhart, of Marshfield, and the first white woman to ever settle in Coos county, is observing the 89th anniversary of her birth today at her charge was the result of the death of John Young, after a bout at Verhome in this city and a number of her old friends called and congratulated non Arena with Willard on Augher on the occasion. Mrs. Lockhart came here in 1853

and has seen the place grow from a perfect wilderness to a highly civil-Secure your HOME site in NEW ized community. She still retains her mental faculties to a marked degree

## TIDAL WAVE ADDS TERROR JAPAN'S VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

**DEATH LIST GROWS** WITH EACH REPORT

Kagoshima Disaster Causes

Wholesale Loss of Life

and Property

City of Sixty Thousand People Buried in Ashes and Streams of Lava Government Decides to De-

TOKIO, Jan. 13.—A tidal wave added its terrors to the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions which struck Kagoshima in southern Japan yesterday, according to official advices to-It is believed here that the Kagoshima disaster will prove one of the most serious in the history of Japan. The loss of life and property has increased with every report.

THOUSANDS ARE DEAD.

Disaster Grows With Each Report Sent In.

NAGASAKI, Jan. 13.—The indications today are that the death list from the disturbances around Kagoshima will run into the thousands. The population of Kagoshima, which is almost buried in volcanic ashes, was 60,000 at the last census. The population of the adjoining island of Sakura, the center of the disturbance, is 15,000.

Hundreds of the inhabitants of Sakura are reported to have perished beneath the streams of lava from the volcano Sakura Jima. The violence of the eruption was so great that showers of dust are falling here today, although the distance to Sakura from here is ninety miles. The burning rock and ashes set fire to several villages. At Moji, on the Kushiu railway, at least 100 were killed and several villages along the foot of the

Thunder and Lightning, Hail and Kain Combine in Fierce Aerial Conflict

Hail, snow and rain this morning between 2 and 3 o'clock was accom-panied by thunder and lightning which wakened practically sleeper in Coos county. The light-CONVICTED HORSETHIEF FAILS ning was very strong and came in two or three bright flashes which lit up the darkest corners as though the GARDING HIDDEN TREASURE giare of a powerful searchlight had been thrown on the earth from aloft. The thunder rumbled in deep tones

which shook every building and caused considerable alarm in some quarters, where heavy peals have not been heard before. Old timers state that the thunder and lightning were stronger than in many years.

Reports from various points up and down the coast indicate that the storm was purely a Coos county laffair. caused by local conditions. grew quite cool last evening after the persistent downpour of rain yes-terday and a large number of people grew irritable and nervous, as though the air was charged with some unknown quantity. The weather calmed down like

magic right after the brief but violent storm.

POSTPONE M'LAIN'S TRIP TO WASHINGTON

The Port of Coos Bay has decided to have Hugh McLain, who is to go to Washington in behalf of a Federal appropria-tion, to defer his departure for week or two until the bar dredge Michie arrives here and Major Morrow makes his preliminary report.

and her memory is the marvel of all her friends. She can quote the old poets and recite poems she learned when only a little girl. She is proud of her Dutch lineage and comes from sturdy old Dutch stock.

Confined to her home by infirmities, she greatly enjoyed the visit of her old friends, who chatted with her of old times and tendered her high compliments on parting.

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DANCE at Finnish Hall SATURday Eve., Jan. 17.