

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

money orders and escaped with \$15,000, the weekly payroll of the the lips of the ambassador to Great a, proprietor of the Union Saloon, company. The men worked with Britain, or else, in justice to the Am-machine-like precision. One remain-erican people, he ought to be recalled. ted to shoot him. Officer ed outside while four attacked and and that as promptly as possible, bound and gagged the watchman. A | declared Senator Chamberlain of Orsecond employe was surprised on the egon. "This is the second time withsecond floor, bound and gagged and in a year that Page has been guilty carried to the basement. Proceeding of the impropriety of placing the through the building the thieves way- American people in a false light." laid a third watchman and carried him also to the basement. They then blew the safe with nitroglycerine. MILL SLOUGH

chardson immediately went to the Saloon and disarmed Petertaking a .32 calibre revolver him. He did not arrest Peterom him. as Sarter did not wish to pros-

The exact nature of the trouble tween Peterson and Sarter is una had been drinking too heavily a encountered sarter in a jovial cod. Peterson took him seriously d Sarter commented on the numof sulcides on Coos Bay during past week.

Without warning Peterson drew a olver on Sarter and is reported have said: "If there are to be more suicides, two will go bete I do." Sarter managed to the and get out through a back of the saloon and hastened be police station telling Officer the Alter Richardson of the Incident. Just why Peterson should act in manner his friends are unable explain. Both he and Sarter re been friendly at all times and re been friendly at all times and reason can be given for Peterson's

Yesterday Mr. Peterson was per-red about the suicide of G. Ca-ta, the janitor. Catilda had been Peterson the day before. Peterson is a well-known old at of Marshfield and has many lends here

NEDDON CASE

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IS UP AGAIN DEE HALL DISMISSES GUARD-IANS AND ORDERS RETURN OF PROPERTY TO HIM AND OTHER RELATIVES APPEAL.

adge John F. Hall at a special dam of County Court this morn-dismissed John B. Sneddon, Mrs. Sneddon and Mrs. D. J. Rees

As not for him to say that he not and consequently he had no

ash Sneddon, a son of Chas. don, has joined with his fath-a combatting the other members the family over the property.

BROTHER TOOK HIS PROPERTY

SIX VIOLENT DEATHS WITHIN TWO WEEKS

The suicide of G. Catilda, known about town as 'Dago Joe, yesterday, made the sixth violent death and the third suicide in this section within two weeks. The number of violent deaths, and especially sulcides, has caused much comment.

here tomorrow by the Eagles as was planned.

That G. Catilda, who was found dead on the Baines property near the South seventh street bridge yester-day afternoon with his throat cut, committed suicide as a result of wor-

substitution and Mrs. D. J. Rees guardians of Chas. Sneddon and ered them to return Mr. Sned-a property to his own custody. In announcing his decision, Judge I stated that as the Circuit Court pronounced Chas. Sneddon sane, Tas not for him to say that he not say that he substitution of the say that he not say that he necessary

Catilda at the Claymore, Nick Stam-bone and other friends think this is the explanation of his suicide. He AT HAINES'.

DRAIN FLOATS

ACK OF AIR VENT IN IRON PIPE IN NORTH ARM CAUSES SOME TROUBLE TODAY—HEARING IN

The iron pipe put in the north arm of Mill Slough caused consternation

today by floating and bulging out of

STREET GRADE TANGLE.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The passing of the United States Ex-press Company, which its directors yesterday to dissolve, will voted throw 15,000 persons out of employment. The stockholders will get more than market value for the The largest holder is stock, H. Harriman estate, which has 10. 21.000 shares.

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL BOARD EX-

ADVANCING SALARY.

PRESSES APPRECIATION OF SCHOOL OFFICIAL'S WORK BY

The Marshfield school board at its

regular meeting last evening reelect-

since his arrival here and they de-

cided to make it sufficient to cover

The re-election of Mr. Tiedgen will

a source of gratification to his

The school board at its next

ection has just been issued. In spite the official announcement of his elthat there will be another change of presidents in the near future per-sists among railway officials, who the say Hill's appointment is only temporary and for the purpose of filling the position while the next executive is being sought among the most cap-SUPT. TIEDGEN

IS REELECTED TRIBUTE PAID

able railway men in the country.

WESTINGHOUSE Over 100,000 Employes Drop Tasks During Funeral of

Noted Inventor

(By Associated Frees to close Bay Times.) NEW YORK, March 14.-100,000 en and women dropped their tasks today as a tribute to George Westingbonse, whose genius gave them their means of livelihood. The great in-ventor of the airbrake was buried here while the machinery stood still in a dozen factories in America and Europe. 25,000 employes laid aside their tools in Pittsburg alone.

The funeral services were conduct-ed in New York by Rev. J. H. Jewett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presby terian Church, and by Rev. S. J. Fish-er of Pittsburg, whose friendship with the inventor dated from the time they were poor boys rooming together in a Pittsburg boarding house.

MRS. PANKHURST'S HUNGER STRIKE WINS

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON, March 14 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, has been released from jail again. Shi had started a hunger and thirst strike after her arrest last Sunday in Glasgow and was weak and exhausted.

FOR SHERIFF

Maury I. Diggs and Walter Gilligan pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault preferred by Ida Pearring, seventeen years old. **ROOFING.**—The best ever—Flexi-ble Roofing Cement. Lasts forever. Sun never affects it. See J. L. Brice for all kinds of roof work. Phone 89. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff, on the Democratic ticket at the primary election. If elected 1 promise to conduct the office in an economical manner, with the assur-nace that all interests and individ-uals will be accorded fair treatment. TAYLOR SIGLIN.

bill, which is characterized as a notice to the world that the United States abandons its policy of an Am-erican-controlled Panama Canal and virtually surrenders its power to resulate its commerce because of "peace at any price" policy, "peace at any price" policy, whe House by Representative Knowland of California against the repeal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama Canal act. The Commerce Committee, of which Knowland is a member, has reported the Sims bill favorably, proposing a flat repeal.

"A situation unparallelled and un precedented in history now confronts this nation." said Knowland in his report. "The passage of the bill would give the British interpretation to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and thus surrender for all time rights vitally affecting this nation commo cially, strategically and politically." Representative Lafferty of Oregon in his report said that there was no doubt but that any arbitration course would support the contention that the United States has the right to erempt coastwise shipping from tolk.



Reports Rife at Coquille About Negotiations for Big Tract There

Rumors of a big deal in Curry County timber have been rife here for a few days, but nothing definite

for a few days, but nothing definite has been given out concerning it. R. B. Cox, of Portland, who me-tained considerable renown in the speed boat game and who has been interested in the timber business for some time, passed through here this week en route to Curry where he has timber and coal lands. He did not announce any particular did not announce any particular

did not announce any particular plans for his tract. Schiller Herman, son of Binger Herman, has also been in the Ce-quille Valley the past few days and it was understood that he was ca some big deal. He did not give can f any of his plans except to any he was voing into the mountains for was going into the mountains for

a few days' outing. Several Curry County settlers where recently got their titles to tracks near Port Orford cleared have been endeavoring to pool their ' claims and set! and sell them.

SHIP BODY AWAY A telegram was received to-day requesting that G. Catil-da's body be sent to relatives in California and consequent-ly the funeral will not be held here tomorrow by the Forder

today.

Catilda is said to have made his money operating a saloon near Eureka, where W, G. Borreo, now pro-prietor of the Nutwood saloon in Marshfield, knew him in his palmy days.

There were a few who thought that Catilda might have met with foul play as he had been seen carry-ing a considerable roll of money, but ay but to order the return of Property to him. The guard-immediately announced that y would appeal to the Circuit at. Calif. to a brother some time ago to the latter refused to return it. Calif. to a brother some time ago and the latter refused to return it. Calif. Calif. Calif. Wright, who employed the latter refused to return it. Calif. Calif.

place. It seems that when the pipe ed F. A. Tiedgen superintendent of line was put in, no air vents were left the Marshfield schools for the en-suing year and advanced his salary in it and when the mouth of Mill Slough was filled yesterday, the water from \$1800 to \$2200 per year. This backed up, submerging the drain. The air in the pipe caused it to float. is the first advance in salary the school hoard has allowed Mr. Tiedgen

the interim.

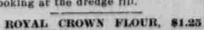
A crew of men are at work on it

Council Hearing. Not much interest has been manifested so far in the investigation which the City Council will have next many friends and to the patrons of Monday evening to ascertain who is responsible for the change in grade the Marshfield schools, who have appreciated the excellent work he has of Fourth street near Golden. done. number of those interested have been r:ceting will probably take action on the reelection of teachers. instructed to appear at the meeting and tell what they know about it.

was also a cripple, which robbed life

of many of its pleasures. Sec. J. B. Sneddon of the Marsh-field Aerie of Eagles has been unable to get any word from Catilda's relatives and in consequence the Marsh-field Aerie will take charge of the funeral, which will be held at 2 o'-clock tomorrow afternoon from Dungan's undertaking parlors

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