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NATION PAYS TRIBUTE SOLDIER DEAD FROM VERA CRUZ TO GET LINE

Nineteen Dead Brought to New York City and Every Honor is Shown

PRES. WILSON GIVES **EULOGY THERE TODAY**

New York City, State and Na-tion Unite in Funeral Services There

(By Associated Press to Coos Say Times.)

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The dead from Vera Cruz were landed on American soil and this city, state and nathe city was astir, seventeen flagdraped coffins were removed from plaza in Battery Park. Few witnes-

Not since the Dewey parade has there been suck a spontaneous dem-That was a noisy tribute to the returning victor; this a reverent one to the returning dead.

President Wilson arrived in New York at 7 o'clock almost smobserved. He went to the home of Col. E. M. House and thence to Battery Park.

Mounted policemen, the bands of the Wyoming and Texas, and 600 blue jackets led the procession. Next came the coffins in single file, policemen at the sides and ut each corner of the caisson a national guardsman. The Stars and Stripes alone covered Then came carriages the vankota. bearing the President, Secretary of the Navy, Senators, Congressmen and

officials of the state and city, The cortege began to move at 9 s'clock, the ship's band playing a march and the bluejackets marching with their arms reversed. The growd stood with bared heads. the skyscraper canyon Charch and into lower Trimity. this hall perocession At the city hall, whoseand portico were drap-black, the cortege haltcolumns black. ed while Mayor Mitchell placed on the calssons wreaths of orchids, the city's tribute. As he did so she blue jackets stood at "present arms" and 800 school children sang "Searer My God

The cortege proceeded from the city hall to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. There the ceremonies were simple and comparatively brief. A hymn by the buttleship band, an invocation by Chaplain Cassard of Annapolis, and then President Wilson's address. Prayers by Rabbi Wise and Father Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine, followed. Three volleys by a detachment of marines and taps by the bustler completed the program.

Fourteen of the bodies will be sent to relatives from here for burial. Three will be taken back to the Monana for removal to New England.

UNITED STATES CHOOSES TWO

PEACE CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Associate Justice Lamar and the United States Supreme Court, and Frederick W. Lehmann, former

Frederick W. Lehmann Are Solicitor General, were selected by Chosen to Negotiate About Mexican War Settlement.

Mexican War Settlement.

By Area of Settlement Settle

DOUBT POWER OF HUERTA MEN

Peace Delegates of Dictator Supposed to Have Full Authority to Sign

(By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.) VERA CRUZ, May 11.—The peace the deck of the armored cruiser Mon-tana and placed on caissons on the sail from here today for Key West are clothed with full powers, nominalsed this ceremony, but thousands lat- by at least, to sign an agreement of fined the streets to watch the slow. Many prominent Mexicans here, how. rocession wind its way to the Navy ever, are not inclined to regard this broad authority as real.

ULD GUNBOAT

Mexican Rebels Destroy Craft diver. Abandoned by Federals at Mazatlan

[By Associated Preservo Coon Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .-Aumiral Howard mesterday reported the abandoned Mexican Federal gunboat Moreles was gesterday boarded, set aftre and blown up by the Constitutionalists at Mazatlan.

U. S. FEARS ZAPATA

167 Ameriated From actions Bay Times; ! WASHINGTON, May 11.-Reports from Maxican sources are that Zapata is an immediate menace to Huerta and foreigners in Mexico City and let the State department to secure all DO8information on the sub-

REPORT TAMPICO CAPTURED

[By Assectated Press to Coos cay Times.] JUAREZ, May 11,-While unofficial reports say that the Constitutionalists have captured Tampico, officials here believe their main attack has not yet been pressed home.

Railway News of Coos Bay

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TO COOS BAY

J. W. Perkins and Roseburg Says Grading Will be Complet-Boosters Want Railroad ed This Year and Rails Meeting in Marshfield

J. W. Perkins of Roseburg, who is road from Reseburg to Coos Bay, telefor a public meeting here next Friday evening to consider the railroad pro-Mr. Perkins will bring a party of railroad men here with him.

Mr. Andrews, an old friend and business associate of Mr. Perkins, was here from Medford on business and Mr. Perkins asked him to lend his assistance. The meeting will be arranged and the project given enthusiastic support locally as the Roseburg plans meet with the hopes of Coos

Also Haines Survey.

The Roseburg plan provides for utilizing the survey or rather route of the old Coos Bay and Boise pro-ject which was surveyed by F. A. Haites

Just now the Weverhauser Interests are arranging to build a timber road out of Sutherlin and the hope of the people of Sutherlin is to get that extended down the Umpqua to connect up with the Southern Pacific at Gar-

However, the people of Roseburg want the Coos Bay route and point out that the Sutherlin project can be connected up in Looking Glass Valley

with the Roseburg project. Rumors of Hill and Northwestern activity in central Oregon and Idaho may have something to do with the activity at Roseburg, but this is not given out.

Roseburg Meeting Held.

The Roseburg Review has the following story of the launching of the

Antier's Theater to hear discussed While on this trip of inspection the project to build a railroad from the engineer noted the completion Rosekary to Cook Bay. Talks were of the tramway and lake system of ing vote was called by Chairman J. Hamkiton on a resolution present-\$300,000 with which to start con- camps. struction of the railroad.

"Judge Hamikon set forth the analysis of the situation. He mentioned the importance of having a trade route that would place this county in touch with the commercial marts of the world. 'If the railroad pro-posed can be shown to be a paying road,' he said, 'the answer to the question now confronting us is not

The railroads from Albany to Ya quina and from Marshfield to Myrtle Point are paying dividends and remodelling their lines, willle the country they operate in is much less respectful than Douglas country. The one lake to another, distributing the Grants Pass plan, he said, would pass into history and be followed by many cities as an example.

Cardwell's View.

"W. W. Cardwell followed with short address in which he declared that he believed that the desire of the old pioneer residents to be able to ride on a train from Roseburg to Coos Bay was about to be realized. There is no use, he said, to expect a big railroad company to build it, because they had shown they were op-He cited the posed to this point. Drain road as an instance where the S. P. Co. headed off a line from Rose-He said if we expect investors burg. to put capital into this country in the next few years we must have a way to get their products out. We have only to look at the action of Josephine county to settle the question,' he said. Bonding for \$300,000 I believe is the only bons fide, practical method by which it will be accomplished."

"O. P. Coshow told of his recent

visit on Coos Bay and the work of the Eugene line into that section. said, however, that on all sides he was asked the question as to the plan to build from Roseburg, showing, he said, that the people there are more anxious to have a route directeast through Douglas county.

B. L. Eddy presented the resolu-tion and spoke briefly on the monopolistic hold of the railroads upon the industrial growth of this state, saying that they were opposed to developing the country because it would lessen their traffic from the east. He said they had made millions in hauling manufactured articles and vari-

HOEY TELLS OF LINE TO BAY UNIDENTIFIED

Laid Early Next Year

EUGENE, Or., May 11 .- A comboosting the project for building a pleted railroad grade between Eugene read from Reseburg to Coos Bay, tele-phoned E. W. Andrews here today year, and rail will be laid to the asking that arrangements be made western Oregon seaport early in 1915, according to the hopes of H. P. Hoey, Southern Pacific engineer in charge of the Willamette Pacific, who has returned from a thorough inspection of the 1914 work now under way with 1000 men at work, and the crew to be increased as fast as men can be shipped in. He was accompanied by W. R. Fountaine, assistant engineer,

Mr. Hoey bases his hopes on the statements of the contractors, who declare positively that grade and tunnels will be completed this year, and who are making every fight against the coast mountain elements to do so in order that their equipment will not be tied up another year. Mr. Hoey states that with five months of the grade, which is now complete to bald, the hair evidently having been Acme, will be finished to Marshfield by the end of the season.

Coroner is Notified.

the Siuslaw River as fast as the bridge crews can erect the steel bridges. Trains will reach tidewater from Eugene this summer, according to present plans.

The larger bridges across the Siuslaw, the Umpqua, and Coos Bay are factors which must be counted upon to bring the rails to Marshfield in 1915.

we may meet unforeseen problems in finding foundations for the big bridges. But if the weather we have project there the other night:

"Fully 7700 people attended the public meeting Friday night at the grade completed this summer."

Roseburg to Coos Bay. Talks were of the trainway and the Sinslaw owing to the state of decomposition between the Sinslaw of the state of decomposition between the Sinslaw of the trainway and the Sinslaw of the state of decomposition to the conditions and have taken an action of the conditions and have taken an action of the conditions and the Umpaga Rivers. It is the conditions and the Umpaga Rivers. It is the conditions and the Umpaga Rivers. of the tramway and lake system of movement filons. As a result of the meeting the entire gathering rose to gon, and is a factor which will make potter's field.

The feet and recorded almost unantimously its vote in favor when a standto Marshfield this summer. It is a Coroner Wilson buried the body similar to transportation used by contractors on the Canadian Pacific, the this afternoon. He said there

The supplies will be shipped by boat to the Siuslaw and loaded on narrow gauge tramway cars. These are elevated by cable up a mile incline to the top of the hills, and run over a narrow gauge road to the lakes. The railroad follows a string of lakes all the way down the coast. The railroad camps have been built on barges and will be moved along the lakes as the work progresses. The necessity of building new camps is obviated.

The narrow gauge cars are run onsupplies to the camps. The lakes are connected by tramways. Thousands of dollars and months of time will be saved by this system. The barges have been built on the lakes and are ready for use.

At present crews are working on both ends of four tunnels. One tun-nel, No. 7, 4300 feet long, an en-trance to the south end is about to be effected. This entrance gave difficulty all last year, and it is upon this tunnel that the completion of the grade this year may hang. At present the crew from the north is 1000 feet underground and is working at the rate of 300 feet a month.

Mr. Hoey stated that the wreck of

the barge Frederick on the Sinslaw jetty several weeks ago caused considerable delay, possibly a month, in the operation of the tramway system. He tells that the new motor stage line down the beach from Coos Bay to Gardiner saves several hours in the time results of the control of the time required to get to Coos Bay. The machine makes the twenty miles in forty minutes.

count of the proposed bond issue. His address was heartily applauded.
"Attorney J. O. Watson of this city and Attorney H. D. Norton, of Grants Pass, will prepare the necessary papers for submitting this matter to the city council for action, as rapidly as possible. Owing to the vol-

ume of this work it will perhaps require three weeks to get them ready in full detail."

RAIN AT BANDON.

PORT COMMISSION TO ISSUE \$300,000 BONDS FOR HARBOR

MAN IS FOUND

Body Taken From Pump of Dredge Seattle Early This Morning

The body of an unidentified man, apparently about thirty years of age, was found lodged in the pump of the dredge Seattle about 12:30 o'clock this morning. According to Coroner F. E. Wilson the body had been in the water about two weeks. It was slightly bloated. There are several scars on the body but it is not thought they were made previous to the drowning.

the man was evidently a laborer. When found the body was clad in cotton underwear and overalls. One shoe weather similar to that which has with which it came in contact. There been experienced this spring there is a prominent gold filling in a front will be but little question but that tooth of the man's head. The head is

At present the rails are laid to a point thirty-five miles west of Eudredge, found the body lodged in the gene and are making their way down pump. He immediately notified Joseph May, engineer in charge of the dredge, and the work of removing the body was begun. Only a hand could be seen at first. To that a rope was tied and after a hard pull the body was dragged out. Every man on the dredge made an

effort to identify the dead man, but no one had ever seen him before. Roy E. Miller, with the Puget Sound "We hope to be in Marshfield ear-ly in 1915," stated Mr. Hoey. "But called to the dredge and notified Coronor Wilson, who removed the

body to the morgue.

Wore High Boot.

A high boot was found on one foot. There are no calks in the sole, which indicates he was not a woodsman. Some think that the man was a deckand off one of the steamers or a

ed by B. L. Eddy to authorize the and makes unnecessary the construction of highways over which supplies that there was a bullet hole in the burg themselves to issue bonds for may be freighted to the construction man's head, a scalp wound having

been inflicted by the dredge.

Marshal Carter has been unable to find any clue as to anyone being missing in this section.

The body had evidently been covered up in the mud in the bay, as there were only slight mutilations made by the crabs. To all appearmade by the crabs. To all appearances the man had been dead only two weeks, but it might have been

longer, the cold water and mud preserving the flesh.

Not Dredge Employe.

Superintendent Miller and the other employes of the dredge are posititve that the body is not that of Fireman Aronson of the dredge Seattle who mysteriously disappeared last winter and was supposed to have fallen into the bay and been drowned. No trace has ever been found of Aronsen.

GREAT SINGER PASSES AWAY

Won Grand Opera Fame

RELATIVE ON BAY

F. P. Norton, of Marshfield, is a relative of Lillian Nordica, the famous singer, who died last

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

BATAVIA, Java., May 11.—The body of Madame Lillian Nordica, the American singer, who died here of pneumonia last night, will be sent to the United States May 16.

Bowery section of New York, where she had sung at mission meetings, to the most critical box holders of

Petitions Urging Action Signed by About 2500 of 2800 **Voters Presented**

J. A. MATSON SAYS NO SERIOUS OPPOSITION

Dredge Company to Take Bonds-Order Inlet Survey -Ferndale Fill Problem

The Port of Coos Bay this afternoon, after receiving petitions signed by about 2500 of the 3000 regisvoters in the district urging them to issue \$300,000 bonds to complete the harbor improvement project, decided to go ahead and or-der the bonds issued.

The formal ordinance providing for the issuance of the bonds cannot be passed for a day or two. In or-der to meet the contract with the dredge Scattle the ordinance have the emergency clause attach-

The sale of the bonds has al-ady been arranged, the Puget ready ton underwear and overalls. One shoe was missing. The clothing was almost torn from the body by objects agrees to pay \$30,000 cash, the with which it came in contact. There is a prominent gold filling in a front tooth of the man's head. The head is provide \$30,000 cash for the inbald, the hair evidently having been provement of the inlets around the have which the deeds Seattle cannot be a seattle canno Sound Dredge and Bridge Company hay which the dredge Seattle cau-not handle. The bonds are to be dated January 1, 1914, and they are to bear five per cent interest, the port receiving the accrued interest to July 1. They are to become due in 1945 and be paid off in anaual payments of \$25,000.

Matson Present Petiting

J. Albert Matson, chairman of the executive committee of the Marsh-field Chamber of Commerce, presented the petitions to the Port Commission with a little booster talk. He said that on the petitions filed there were 2020 names and forty petitions bearing about 408 names had not been received yet from the circulators. He said that very tle opposition was encountered, the protests being of a nature that the Commissioners could readily adjust.

N. C. McLeod for the North Bend Chamber of Commerce, selid that everybody in North Bend was in favor of it. rie said that in an hour and a half he had secured 156 signers. Only two there refused to sign for them and be said they were chronic kickers. He paid tribute to the individual work of the Commissioners and the debt of gratitude that the people owe them for their

H. C. Diers said that only about 2800 voters were registered in the Port district and that the petitions were signed by at least four-fifths of the voters. He pointed out that on the last bond issue, only about 900 voted of which over 700 favor-ed it so that the petitions are a stronger indorsement than was the expressed wish then Rood said that the only

ones who opposed it in Marshfield were people who were not paying taxes, so far as he could find. not paying

After hearing these talks, President Simpson asked that anyone opnored to the bond issue speak now or "forever hold his peace" but not ringle protest was voiced.
Then it was decided to pass the

ordinance with the emergency clause as soon as it could be prepared.

Ferndale Fill.

The question of making the big fill in Ferndale came up, but the Bennett Trust Company was the only one signing up to pay for its share of the fill. The price, if only a 150-foot channel was to be dug was to be not more than six cents per yard, and in case a 300foot channel is dug, not more than

four cents per yard.
Claude Nasburg said that the
Nasburg estate could not see where
it could raise the \$7000 or \$11000 Lillian Nordica Succumbed Sunday—Born in Maine and Mon Grand Opera Fame was finally told that the port would give them a year's time in which to pay it, charging six per cent inter-est. He said he would see about

The Port Commission if the property owners there do not pay for the fill, will put it elsewhere, it was said, or keep to the 150-foot channel.

Big Fill Made.

It will require about 500,000 yards of dirt to make this fill.

In the Mill Slough district, north

of pneumonia last night, will be sent to the United States May 16. Lillian Nordica was an American singer of world-wide fame. Her admirers ranged from the men of the Bowery section of New York, where

To Improve Inlets

On the request of A. G. Raab, of North Bend, L. F. Price and Capt. Matson, of Sumner, the Port Enginous products to this coast and were not desirous of losing their business.

A strong point was made by Hon.

R. G. Smith of Grants Pass: that the people are carrying a heavier burden now from the high freight rates than now from the high freight rates than the corresponding month of the corresponding to the cor

apeake & Ohio, Thought Fatally Hurt [fiy Assertated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

RAILWAY MAN

RICHMOND, Va., May 11 .-

NEWSPAPERMEN MEET [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

LAWRENCE, Kansas, May 11 .-Closer relations between the press mad papers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.— third mediator will be appointed, associate Justice Rucker Lamar, of Secretary Bryan declined to indicate. STEAMER WAND NOT DAMAGED HIT BY AUTO

Vice-President Axtell, of Ches- Portland Vessel En Route From Alaska Runs Aground But

Gets Off Without Harm (By Associated Press to close Bay Times.)

SEATTLE, Wash., May cature Axtell, vice-president of the dispatch from Ketchikan, Alaska, Struck by an auto teday and is believed to have been fatally injured. Went ashore a short distance south of Ketchikan, but got off undamaged and proceeded on her way.

U. S. CONSUL SUICIDES

American Representative at h...bin Ends Life in Hospital, (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

going treatment today.

lirged by speakers at the opening of the National Newspaper Conference. Roy D. Pinkerton, of the Consul at Harbin, committed suicide people are carrying a heavier burden in the hospital where he was undernow from the high freight rates than soing treatment today.