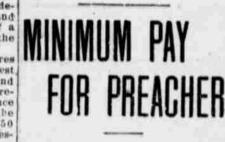


Son of America's Great Revolutionary War Friend Succumbs in Hungary.

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He says that the shells that sails for Europe at the end of the week that he will fire the opening gun in what is expected to be the hardest fight of his career. An-other possible outcome of his Washington trip is a meeting between .cosevelt and Republican leaders. water, light, and power to evanue a



English Premier Defeats Plan for British Exhibit at Exposition. (By Associated Press is was far These.) LONDON, May 25.—The British government, acting contrary to the bopes held out by Premier Asquith to the recent deputation, finally de-cided today not to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Asquith informed the House of Commons that informed the House of Commons that in view of the recent representations consevent and Republican leaders. Reports that such a meeting might take phace reached Oyster Bay to-day.

(By Associated Press to Coss Bay Times.)

Hungarian patriot, died today, aged 73. He succeeded his father as Hungarian national leader.

During a recent crisis in his illsees, Kossuth was married on his sick bed to Countess Benyogsky, the vidow of his lifelong friend. Such had been the wish of Count Benyor-sky on his death bed. Francis Kossuch took his father's place as leader of the Hungarians soon after Louis Kossuth died in 1849. At one time he was Hungarian Minister of Commerce.

GRACE DOLLAR

dredge Seattle is pumping out of the day. Bay here could be sold at Roseburg for \$25 per ton as it is just the kind of fertilizer they need for their or-

Wants Ranch Here. Mr. Cardwell is looking for a large

tract here which he wishes for a hog ranch. He is negotiating with Henry

Sengstacken for the latter's1800 acre farm on South Slough and may get

chard lands there, Mr. Cardwell is sorely tempted to reenter the race horse game as he has a four-year old colt of King Kohr which he thinks will be a wonder. Mr. Cardwell received the highest vote of any of the Douglas county candidates for the nomination for the legislature last week.

PHELAN CASE

He reports that the Strawberry carnival which closed at Roseburg Saturday was a big success.

WON'T TALK MEXICO. Pres. Wilson Will Discuss Anything

Else With Newspaper Men. (By Associated Press to Cons Bay Times) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.-President Wilson will resume his semi-weekly conferences with the Washington corespondents Thursday. It was announced, however, that he will not discuss Mexican mediation.

The conferences were abondoned month ago.

COAST CASES

and to use a considerable part of this power in pumping water. Rec-cords of the weather bureau at Wallace show that the precipatation for

townspeople that the unevenness in the flow must be due to the destruction of the forest cover of the watershed and not to any change in climate or precipitation.

est the denuded watershed.

FOREST FIRE

ary for Ministers. (By Associated Press to Cuos Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, May 25 .- \$1000 as the the three years since the fire has minimum salary for a Presbyterian been about normal for the region. This seems to demonstrate to the General Assembly of the Presbyter-General Assembly of the Presbyter-ian Church in the United States, that the men whose life is spent in the pulpit might pass their declining years in comfort. The plea was made by the Rev. Murdock McLeod, In view of the situation, the for- of Tacoma, chairman of the commit-est service has undertaken to refor- tee on ministerial relief.

SOCIALIST RAPS 1. W. W.

New York Leader Says Party Has No Sympathy with Destructive Methods,

1By Associated Press to Cone Bay Times.]

NEW YORK, May 25.—Morris Hilquitt, Socialist, took the stand as a witness before the federal commis-sion investigating industrial relations to answer statements made by President Compers of the American Federation of Labor. "The Socialist party has no sympathy with the methods of the Industrial Workers of the World. They are ineffec-tive and childish," said Hilquitt. "The cause underlying their dem-SEATTLE. May 25.—The forest onstrations is the fact that the fires in western Washington are no spread of the use of machinery longer a matter of alarm owing to makes skilled labor relatively useless compared with unskilled labor.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Moose Building-Negotlations are pending for the purchase of the Michael Kerrigan corner at Commercial and Broadway, next to the Times offic with a view of erecting a brick build-ing there. The local Moose lodge is negotiating for the upper story of it for lodge rooms, etc. Kerrigan has been holding the property at \$22,500. It is reported that J. W. Bennett is looking after the deal for himself and an Alaskan party.

III on Boat, Dr. H. P. Howard, while en route here from Everett, Washington, was taken ill on the Breakwater and today underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital. He is reported to be doing picely. be doing nicely.

Son is Born-Word was received LONDON, May 25.-Shouts of here today of the birth of a son to Shoot the king" filled the hall in Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hofer at their which the meeting of the Women's home in Mullen, Idaho. Mr. Hofer Social and Political Union, the mili-tant suffragette organization, was held this afternoon. Every mention having graduated from the Marsh-B no water. HOW TO SAVE MONEY—TRADE held this afternoon. Every mention having graduated from the Marsh-of King George's name was greeted with angry derision and prolonged 1962. Their many Coos Bay friends will rejoice over their happiness.

GOT LOST EN ROUTE

Blaine Hubbard, who manipulates business end of the Hubbard building on the corner of State and High streets, didn't go to Coos Bay on a fishing trip as was announced on a fishing trip as was anyounced through the press recently. While Mr. Hubbard had every intention of going to the fish and game country, he failed to make the proper connections and finally lan-ded at Rose City. He has returned and was out at the shooting grounds today making small blue scales out of today making small blue rocks out of large ones. Mr. Hubbard says that he has not given up his fishing tour and hopes to get away by the first of next month.—Salem Capital Journal.

POST LEFT ESTATE OF OVER \$20,000,000

(By Associated Press to Coos sixy Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—The will of Charles W. Post, of Battle Creek, who died at Santa Barbara, which was field here for probate, leaves the bulk of his estate, estimated at \$20,000,000, to his widow and daughter, Marjorie Post Close.

NO RECOMPENSE.

Those Who Lost Valuables in Titanis Disaster Not Repaid.

CDr Ass WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25. Practically nothing may be recovered by those who lost relatives or valuables in the Titanic disaster, as a result of a decision of the Supreme Court.

AMONG THE SICK.

Mrs. W. J. Brown is reported con-valescent after a long siege of illness. Max Tepper, steward of the Milli-coma Club, is able to be about again after being laid up with an injury to bis back as a result of slipping and falling while carrying an armfull of wood at his home.

Brother Seeks Brother-Marshal Carter today received a letter signed by Loring Hocking of Coring, Ark., concerning the whereabouts of his brother Edson Hocking, who according to the writer was in Marshfield when he last communicated with his relatives. The writer says that he has learned indirectly that his brother died while in Marshfield. Any-one knowing anything about Hocking will kindly notify Marshall Carter or the Times office.

Vessel Again Makes Trip Up Damage Case Against Port of Myrtle Point Up Today-Conro Loses His Suit.

NOW ON TRIAL

ber from Bandon.

River with Cargo of Lum-

TO SACRAMENTO

was from the Johnson mill near Ban-

The plan of carrying lumber direct degree is in the position of suing Sacramento was evolved by Capt. himself. Robert Dollar, now in charge of the Johnson mills.

by the following dispatch:

The first measurement of a seagoing vessel to determine her tonage for passage through the Panama Canal was made of the British steamship Robert Dollar. It will carry unber from British Columbia to Montreal through the canal."

TROUBLE IN COLORADO.

TRINIDAD, Colo., For the first Ine since their coming here, the W. Cardwell i nited States cavalry was called out singer estate. o quell a disturbance near Weston.

our strikers became involved in a ight with miners and the soldiers urned six men over to the peace | ING TUESDAY NIGHT. Initiations fficers.

The Grace Dollar arrived in at Ban don has evening after having made another trip up the Sacramento river and dispared to the Times.) COQUILLE, Or., May 25.—The case of P. L. Phelan vs. the Port of Myrtle Point came up for trial in the first and so far the only ocean Port had cut along the Coquille soing vessel to carry a cargo direct impeded the flow of the river durto Sacramento, this being the third ing a freshet and caused several time she has made it. The cargo thousand dollars' damage to his thousand dollars' damage to his booms. Mr. Phelan is secretary of the Port of Myrtle Point and to a

Conro Loses Case. The case of Jas. Conro vs. Major L. D. Kinney resulted in a verdict Capt. Dollar's ambition to have one of his vessels carry the first car-so through the Panama Canal will probably be realized as is indicated by the following dispetch. nership.

LOYAL ORDER of MOOSE MEETand refreshments.

U. S. Supreme Court Passes on Canal Dam and Oregon Coal Entries. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.-The Supreme Court has affirmed the contempt fine imposed by the Superior Court of Thurston county, Washington, on P. A. Carlton for blowing up the dam on the canal and discharged a cargo of lumber at the circuit court here today. Phelan blowing up the dam on the canal Sacramonto. The Grace Dollar was claims that brush, etc., which the from Lake Washington to Lake Union, in Seattle, after the court had enfoined the contractor, for whom Carlton worked, from completing the waterway lest it lower the level of .ake Washington.

Oregon Coal Lands, The Supreme Court declared null normally wet.

time of entry, patents to four tracts of coal lands held by the Washington securities Company in Oregon.

VESSEL HIT ICEBERG.

Steamer Royal Edward Slightly Injured by Accident Near Cape Race. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

Logging Road Suit. The damage case of the Bolsinger estate vs. McDonald & Vaughn is siated for trial this week. Young A stated for trial this week. Young thern Steamship Company, collided with an iceberg 110 miles east of road and being missed one day on the arrival of the train at the log boom, his fellow workers started to look for him and found him unconscious along the track. He died without regaining consciousness. W. W. Cardwell is attorney for the Boil.
Hoyal Edward of the Canadian Norther Company, collided with an iceberg 110 miles east of Cape Race while bound from Montreal to Avonmouth. The captain, in a wireless message, described the iceberg as very large and said the steamer struck it end on while go. The steamer's stem was twisted, but the W. Cardwell is attorney for the Bol- The steamer's stem was twisted, but the captain reported the vessel taking no water.

WITH HAINES.

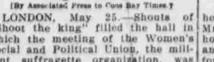
ARE DECIDED DAMAGE SMAL No Alarm Felt About Situation Federation of Labor. in Western Washington Now-Fires Out.

> [By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.] the rains of the last few days. No damage of any kind was done except in Clellum county, where a large

tract of timber on the Solduc is re-ported burned. It is probable that much timber was not greatly dam-aged on the burned area. The rain-fall has been about normal in western Washington since about January

The last two summers were ab-





hissing.