## HE WISE MAN DOES HIS DUTY AND LETS THE OTHER FELLOW DO THE EXPLAINING

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A BANNER YEAR. season opens with brighter his season opens with origine, pects for the great Coos Bay Coquille Valley country than Coquille Valley country than before in its history. Forare in the making. laying the foundation for

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## PER CENT RAISE IN COOS BAY WATER RATES

Surprised at Husband's Predic-

ament-Myrtle Point Bank

Robbery Case

here today on the Ercakwater. She

left on this afternoon's train with

Mrs. Miller is a neat appearing woman and is evidently older than

her prepossessing appearance indi-

absolutely innocent and would not be convicted of the crime with which

after they came West he took up cooking and hotel work, a severe illness a couple of years ago having

unfitted him for heavy work.

She was reared near Indianapolis, Ind., lived in Kansas for a time and

Detectives Bother Her.

ered considerably at Portland by de-

Later she received a telephone

ISTS OF THE BUTTE LOCAL OF

WESTERN FEDERATION CALLS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

two meetings of the secessionists of the Butte local of the Western Fed-

eration called for today and tonight, efforts were made to arbitrate the

A heavy vote in favor

BUTTE, Mont., June 18 .- With

ED TODAY.

She said that she

regon Railroad Commission Announces Decision in Local Cases

AISE NOT EFFECTIVE UNTIL PLANT IMPROVED

orth Bend Will Have to Pay More Than Marshfield for Same Service.

The following self-explanatory telwas received by The Times morning from the Oregon Railis morning from the Oregon Ran-ad Commission substantiating the which was printed in The Times

Mrs. Ida Miller, whose husband is now in Juli at Coquille awaiting trial next Monday on the charge of rob-The Railroad Commission today of the water rates in Marshfield North Bend. The consumers are ided into three classes according C susiness, making it difficult to at Countile.

a complete schedule, The presrates are declared too low and not knowledge of the charges against her husband and was surprised when 90 cents for the first faucet dwellings and many kinds of dness in Marshfield, and \$1.25 in ess \$1. or \$4 yearly. Meter rates re fixed for the large consumers. his troubles from her. se rates are based on the findings at \$130,000 is the total value of e plant, apportioned \$32,000 to araffield, \$34,000 to North Bend arshfield, \$34,000 to North Bend cates. She has four children in d \$64,000 common to both cities. Portland. She is apparently well to retain and eligible ways. t in residence and slightly more
commercial rates. The new rates
not effective until the company
well satisfied that her bushand was complies with the Commission's er for improvemnets in the sysm made December 23, 1913. Mail- he is charged. g you complete copy."

Signed) RAILROAD COMMISSION

OF OREGON,

aptain of Constitutionalist Gunboat Tampico to be Buried at Mazatlan

and he posed as a real estate man. ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA. azatlan, June 18 (By Wireless)— He told her that her husband had he Federal gunboat Guerrerro, sent word by a man named Chamber-bich sank the Constitutionalist lain to have him tell her that he unboat Tampico, arrived at Mazat- (Miller) was getting along all right in with her colors at half mast in and not to worry. However, Ma-oner of Captain Malpico of the van- honey suggested that she had bet-

honey suggested that she had better his a lawyer and he sent a man who gave the card of "W. A. Leet. Lawyer," with offices in the Panama building, Portland, to see her. She told Leet that she did not need a lawyer and if anything happened that necessitated one, she had a friend whom she would engage.

The Cruiser New Orleans and the

estroyer Perry, which witnessed the attle, also arrived here with a numer of the wounded from the Tam-The Cruiser New Orleans and the

when the Tampico began sinking From the descriptions, she thinks aptain Malpico and a number of that Mahoney was Mitchell, the Porten attempted to escape in launches. land detective who is now here workthe Guerrero overhauled the launch as the small boat was being rought alongside. Captain Malpico ommitted suicide. His dying releast was that his body be buried at lazatian, which will be hopered. azatian, which will be honored. of figuor.

Nothing but praise was given by the American officers for the courgeous fight Malpico made against that he had become addicted to absinthe, the notorious French liquor verwhelming odds.

### HEINZE DYING SAYS JEROME

CORDING TO STATEMENT OF STATEMENT TO STATEME CORDING TO STATEMENT MADE BY HIS COUNSEL TO-

(By Associated Press to Cook Say Times ] NEW YORK, June 18 -F. Augus-Heinze, the copper magnate, dying at his home here, according to a statement made in court by his ounsel, William Travers Jerome. who appeared in an attempt to re-open the case in which a judgment \$275,000 was obtained against

The judgment against Heinze was obtained by Edwin Gould and Wil-liam Nelson Cromwell for a note given after the panic of 1907.

NORTH BEND will hold a STRAWBERRY SOCIAL at ESTHER HoTEL, June 19, consisting of strawberries, whipped cream and cake.

15c for 1 dish or 2 for 25c.

refforts were made to arbitrate the made to arbitrate the arbitration favor arbitrations to greater of a strawmen who favor arbitrations to greater of the contract the strain favor arbitrations to greater of the contract the strain favor arbitrations to greater of the contract the strain favor arbitrations to greater of the contract the strain favor arbitration favor arbitr 15c for 1 dish or 2 for 25c.

## BANDON VOTES TO BUY WATERWORKS IN THAT CITY

Spend \$30,000 in Improve- fer

Geo, P. Topping was elected Mayor of Bandon by a large majority yesterday in one of the livellest elections ever held there Nearly 800 votes were cast. County Counts

Monday on the charge of rebthe Myrtle Peint bank, arrived of land and four water rights. The on his corner, as the sale of the today on the Breakwater. She waterworks were owned by the Dyer on this afternoon's train with estate and George Laird. It is proReigard to visit her husband posed by the city to expend \$30,000 Mr. Rasmussen says outside

The buying of the waterworks is settled any losses. she learned from newspaper reports regarded as the cause of the defeat will amount to only about fifteen or that he had been indicted for the of the fire engine proposition. Ow- twenty per cent of the loss. siness in Marshfield, and \$1.25 in crime. He had written her that he ing to the recent fire it was regard. The Bandon City Council has given both Bend, and 10 cents for additional was being detained as a witness in ed as almost certain that the fire the property owners six months or mal faucets in both towns; baths the case, that letter being written engine would carry. Chris Rasmus- a year in which they can have tem-

Dippel, Dr. L. P. Sorenson and Steve tion of that time, substantial build-Gallier were elected Councilmen, Theings will be required.

Will Pay \$48,500 for Plant and defeated candidates were J. C. Shields, A. McNair and C. E. Klep-

ments—Fire Engine Defeat-ed—Topping Elected Mayor

loner George J. Armstrong and J. land to buy new fixtures and stock Nielsen were the defeated candidates, for Rasmussen Brothers, says the A strange and unexpected outcome people there are most buoyant dewas the defeat of the proposition spite the loss. Mr. Rasmussen is a to buy a motor fire engine, like great booster. He and his brother and marshifield has purchased. It was ribert Dyer are now planning to go defeated by three votes,

The citizens voted to buy the building on their corner, making it Bandon waterworks at a cost of about 125 by over 200 feet. George in together and build a concrete

more in improvements, which will friends have offered financial aid give it an adequate supply with a in rebuilding. The insurance adjus-pressure of 75 pounds. ters are there now, but have not ters are there now, but have not settled any losses. The insurance

tollets 25c; trrigation of lawns at the time of his release last spring sen and others made a hard camporary structures on the property gardens, first \$6000 square feet and prior to his indictment. In his paign to buy the waterworks. so that the business can be quickly ess \$1. or \$4 yearly. Meter rates subsequent letters he kept most of In the West Bandon ward, H. C. re-established, but after the expira-

## OUTCOME OF LONG CONFERENCE Wilson Would Choose Man Ap-

Breach Between Villa and Carranza May Defeat The Constitutionalists

or failure of the Conftitutionalist since the conference began. Offi-cause depends upon the complete set- cials close to the President feel that tlement of the differences between Senor Rabasa's published note yes-Carrange and Villa, in the opinion of terday disclosed anew that the Mexi-prominent members of both factions can delegates are consistently holding here, who eagerly awaited develop-ments following a dispatch last night which was a joint appeal for har-mony from both leaders. With the belief general that the Federals at Zacatecas have been reinforced re-provisional government will be in belief general that the Federals at Constitutionalists is chosen the new Zacatecas have been reinforced reprovisional government will be in cently, only the combined Constitutionalist forces can capture the town, it is believed.

Constitutionalist is chosen the new provisional government will be in trouble from the start.

Huerta's Claims Made,
The answer of the United States

CARRANZA TO FLEE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.— Representative Kent of California told President Wilson that he had telegraphic information that General and violence at the elections," was Carranza was about to leave his being prepared today by Justice Laeadquarters and flee to Laredo,

BROWN SHOOTS HIMSELF AF-TER BEING ON LONG SPREE— WAS SINGLE MAN-DEAD WHEN BODY WAS DISCOVERED.

(Special to The Times.) BANDON, Or., June 18.—J. Brown following a protracted spree, shot and killed himself today. He had no family. He was dead when dis-

Special Train

(By Associated Press to Coos Buy Times.) BERLIN, June 18.—An attempt was made near Tschudovo, Russia, today to blow up the Russian Imperial train, carrying the Czar and family. A postal train, which preceded the Imperial train, exploded the bomb placed upon the track. Many of the coaches were shattered and several persons were injured.

(By Associated Press to Coos May Times.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18 .- It was officially stated here that the wreck of the postal train at Tschudnow, while preceding the imperial train bearing the Czar, was due to a defect in the locomotive and not

ELECTION IN MINNESOTA.

Partial Returns Indicate Lee Beat Eberhardt for Governor. (By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 18. Governor Eberhardt as defeated in the race for the Republican nomniation for Governor by W. E. Lee by a narrow margin, according to the returns reported so far. Only about half the Congressman Hamreturns are in. mond and Daniel Lawler are running close for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Five Republican congressmen were renominated. Two Democratic contests were won by John H. Long and Harry S. Swenson.

RECEIVER FOR BANK.

CHICAGO, June 18.—An appli-cation for a receiver for the La Salle The petition is based on the report of the state bank examiner showing the depleted condition of the bank's as-

BIG LINER ASHORE.

The steamship Buelow of the China line of the North German Lloyd went PLACE, ECKHOFF'S HALL, North ashore during a fog near Myrtledene. Bend, Dance by AMARYLLIS CLUB. WEYMOUTH, England, June 13

proved by Constitutional-ists to Avoid Trouble MEXICAN DELEGATES

MAY BE HOLDING OUT Thought That They Will Insist on Huerta for Provisional President

IBr Associated Press to Coun Bar Times.\$ WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18,-While administration officials gate today they still had hopes for a suc-Our Asserts of Press to Case that Thomas Ningara Falls, they were more doubt-

> to a statement of the Mexican delegates to the peace conference that this government's insistence on Constitutionalist for provisional president would be "tantamount to abetting and even exacting fraud mar and was expected to be made public before night. Although the American delegates were not offended at the publication of the Mex-ican statement, there was specula-tion as to the motive for making it public at this time. The Mexican statement was a paraphrase of a memorandum given to the Amer-icans last Friday. The Americans answered immediately, saying the icans tast Friday. The Americans answered immediately, saying the agreement between the United States and Huerta would be valueless unless the great body of Constitutionalists were ready to accept the provisional presented selected.

DEMANDS THAT CARRANZA SET-ARATE CIVIL AND MILITARY BRANCHES OF THE CONSTITU-TIONALIST GOVERNMENT

(By Associated Press to Cons Say Times.) EAGLE PASS, June 18 .- That VIIla has presented an ultimatum to Carranza, demanding absolute sep-aration of the civil and military branches of the Constitutionalist gov-ernment, was the substance of dispatches received here. A committee of three officers was said now to be in conference with Carranza at Saltillo, presenting Villa's plans.

## SUPT. DIXONITO BE HERE TODAY

Superintendent of McArthur Perks Company Coming-Abandon Lakeside Tunnel

Thomas Dixon, superintendent of the McArthur Perks Company, will arrive here this afternoon after a trip over the line from Eugene. Ho will be accompanied in by Contract-

or Swan Benson.
It is expected that during this trip it will be finally decided whether the McArthur Perks Company or the Southern Pacific are to build the

Southern Pacific are to build the piers and approaches for the bridge across the Bay.

Mr. Kalser, local manager of Houser & Houser, who have the contract between the Pay and Lakeside, was here today on business. He states that it has been definitely decided not to build the tunnel this side of Lakeside but to have the road skirt the hill instead. the hill instead,

FÖRMER SENATOR DEAD.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 18. For-er United States Senator Frank Jiscock died suddenly here today.

THE CHRISTIAN Sisterhood of NORTH BEND will hold a STRAW-BERRY SOCIAL at ESTHER HO-TEL, June 19, consisting of straw-berries, whipped cream and cake. 15e for 1 dish or 2 for 25c.

She stated that she had been working at the Sargent hotel in Portland. She last saw Mr. Miller Arrived at 1:45 This Afternoon C. G. Reymers, Secretary of and Will Sail at 6 for Organization Here to Get October 27 when he left to seek a position. She said that he had been raised on a big ranch of his father's and his business was ranching, but Portland

Hundreds of people lined the wat-erfront this afternoon as the big ed the Brotherhood of Railway Train-passenger and freight steamer George men when they met in the social hall

later in Colorado and was in Boise for some time. They came to Ore-gon later and were at Falls City She crossed trip was uneventful. the bar about noon today and arrived tectives after the Myrtle Point bank at the Smith dock at 1:45 o'clock. robbery. One called on her and said his name was Tom Mahoney One called on her and Most of her passengers are going on to Portland. About eighteen stopped

ficers were warmly received at Eureka. An enormous crowd gathered and other points along the line of on the waterfront to see the huge the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern vessel. She was open for inspection are joining the new local branch of by the public in general and hundreds of the people took advantage of the opportunity to see every part. The Elder will sail for Portland at

6 o'clock this evening and will arrive there at 2 o'clock tomorrow af-She will sail from Portland Sunday at 7 s. m. and arrive fellowship among the men affiliated here Monday morning. The schedule with the organization." are afforded a daylight trip up the Columbia River.

Among the passengers to arrive from Eureka were A. G. Ullery, Roy Bentley, Stella Handelin, J. Oshell, R. S. Wright, S. K. Choate, W. M. Wheeler, Harry Walters, George she had turned him down hard. From the descriptions, she thinks Wheeler. Harry Walters, George Harding, R. R. Dummigan, Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, F. C. Houck and L. A. Pike, Margaret, Ruth, J. E. and R.

A large number of passengers will sail for Portland. The list will be published in The Times tomorrow. May Run Through.

According to a report today, the Geo W. Elder may add San Franwhich produces dreams somewhat like the opium pipe, although it does not paralyze the victim.

Mrs. Miller was rather optimistic today when she left for Coquille, and cisco to her run, making Coos Bay and Eureka each way between there

gained rapidly in flesh, now weighing about 140 instead of only 110 as she did when she last saw him.

# SAFELY TODAY

Big Hole in Kaiser Wilhelm in Collision With Incemore -Panic Aboard

[By Associated Press to Cons May Times.] SOUTHAMPTON, June 18.—The Kalser Wilhelm II docked here today with a big hole in her starboard side as a result of the collision yesterday with the Incemore. A panic among the passengers followed the crasn

of abolishing the present artion of union cards at the mines stirred the men who favor arbitrations to greater efforts.

AMARYLLIS CLUB DANCE AT CART. SATURDAY NIGHT. June 20. today toda

## JOIN B. OF R. T. SUICIDE AT

More Members

W. Elder approached the Smith dock.

Expressions of admiration were heard on every hand. The concensus of opinion is that she is "some boat."

The big steamer left Eureka at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening. A strong headwind was encountered all credentials and Mr. Reymers explaints and Mr. Reymers explai the way up but aside from that the ed the different benefits to be de-

Those who joined the organization were J. F. Boyle, Roy Abbott, Wm. Kardell, Archie Boone, R. E. Dale, R. Weldon, Richard Patrick, Murphy, B. Wilson and Richard Mills. Captain Lofsted and the other of- It is understood that other railroad men living at Coquilie, Myrtle Point the organization.

There are many benefits to J. F. Boyle yesterday. "In case of accident we receive a monthly pay- mite Bombs Set for His ment and we are at a better ad-

## Among the passengers to arrive SAYS STEERING om Eureka were A. G. Ullery, Roy SAYS STEERING antley, Stella Handelin, J. Oshell,

COUNSEL FOR OWNERS OF COL-LIER STORSTAD MAKES START- a defect in LING STATMENT ABOUT CAUSE to a bomb. OF DISASTROUS WRECK.

(By Associated Frees to Coss Bay Times 1 QUEBEC, Can., June 18.—C. S. Haight, counsel for the owners of the collier Storstad, which sank the Empress of Ireland, startled the commission which is investigating the disaster with the statement that word reached him on the night. word reached him on the night of the disaster that the steering gear of the Empress of Ireland was dis-abled. He was so informed, he said, by the Quartermaster of the Empress of freland, when about to depart for England.

### OUMET ELIMIATED

American Open Golf Champion Not a Factor for First Place, PRESTWICK, Scotland, June 18.

Frances Quimet, the American open golf champion, was practically eliminated as a factor for first place in the competition for the British The netition is based on the report of open championship.

BIG WOOL SALE.

500,000 Pounds Sold at Prices From 16 to 17 Cents
(By Associated Press to Cook Say Tipres.) MADRAS, Or., June 18.—At prices carrying from 16 to 17 cents, 500,pounds of wool were sold here

## LINER LANDS TO ARBITRATE

but no one was hurt.