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PROSECUTING MADERO ASSASSINS

lexican Leader Willing to Grant General Amnesty Except to the Criminais.

EACE DELEGATES TO UNITE IN CONFERENCE

arabajal's Representatives to Arrange Armistice Pend-· ing Settlement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—
he delegates authorized by Presient Carbaja; to negotiate terms of
sace with Carranza are due to leave
era Gruz today for Tampico. Witha two or three days an armistice
ispending boatilities throughout
exico is expected. Carranza has allady notified the state department
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ere that while Carranza is willing
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adero and Suarez. Carranza wired General Gonzales San Luis Potosi to proceed at see to Queretare to form a junction ith the forces of General Obregon. o mention was made of an order to illa, but a brigade has occupied guas Callentes. Carranza's iteleram spoke of the occupation of that ty by the Constitutionalists, but did ot say who was in command,

ays Report of Break Between Villa and Carranza is

OME RULE IS number of their dead and wounded

Situation Expected—Exclude Certain Counties.

(B) Americal From 10 Come has Times.)
LONDON, July 23.—Tiding over day's critical session of the conrence at-Buckingham Palace on the rence at Buckingham Palace on the later situation without the occurnce of a rapture, created a decidly more hopeful view as to the outme of the discussion between the atesmen representing the different order. Settlement still hinges on that counties shall be excluded from one rule.

wa Democrats Aroused Over Net or Dry Question—Temperance People Insistent.

ted Press to cour hay Times.) COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 23 .- The loon question threatened to pre-bitate the principal contest among e Iowa Democrats at the state con-ation today. The temperance peo-e threatened to carry the fight om the committee to the floor of the

SAN FRANCISCO BUILDING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—
ra vote of 135 to 108, the House
fused to reconsider its action in
recing with the Senate on an apopriation of a half millon dollars
r the government building at the
n Francisco exposition.

MARSHFIELD to ROSEBURG by Mr. Walrath. TO EVERY MORNING, beginning rough service, careful drivers. Re- taking parlors. vations THE OWL PRESCRIP-ON PHARMACY.

Four Snakes, 18 Tarantulas, Roaches and Bed-Bugs Galore on Vessel.

FOUR DEAD.

(By Assectated Press to Coos Ray Times.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .-The bubonic plague claimed its fourth victim here today. The victim was Mrs. Regina Schmidt. aged 73. Her grandchild developed the disease last Saturday.

thy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] . NEW ORLEANS, La., July 23.— Four snakes, eighteen tarantulas, seventy rats, enough roaches to fill part of the cargo of a freight vessel river and sailing the tropical seas, which was waterworks fumigated here in connection with the police. the fight against the bubonic plague Two of the snakes were bon constric-tors more than five feet long.

ST. PETERSBURG

Strikers and Cossacks Clash -Three Police Are Also

ties among the strikers are much heavier than the official figures show as it is thought that they concealed a

TALKED OVER JUDGE BARNUM PASSES AWAY UNCLE SAM TO

Died of a Complication of Diseases Early This Morning -Well Known Here.

Judge Guy C. Barnum, aged 66, died in his room at the Rodgers Hotel at 3 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness of more than two months. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Judge Barnum was taken ill with a tumor four years ago and went to Omaha and Chicago for treatment. He has been alling more or less ever since. Judge Barnum is well known on

big tract known as the Port Barnum Addition and was heavily interested at North Bend and in Boise Addition. He came here for the last time about May 1 and since that time he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walrath, who have known him for years.

Judge Barnum was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa in 1847 . After at-tending college he studied law in Omaha and graduated with honors. He practiced law there for several years and for a time was a member of the legislature of Nebraska. He came west in the early seventles and married Amelia Hendrickson, of Springfield, Utah.

Soon after his marriage Judge Barnum moved to Salt Lake City, where e again took up the practice of law. Later he became interested in mining on Wood River. In the nineties he became interested in politics. He became interested in politics. served as county attorney and district judge at Salt Lake. Judge Barnum is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Freda Barnum Cluff, who has been at his bedside for over a month, Mrs. Walrath says that she has known the judge since girlhood and that he often made his home with her and

The funeral will be held tomorrow nday. Arrive at Roseburg at noon. at 2 o'clock from Wilson's Under-

Times Want ads bring results.

Conflagration in Five Washing- Testimony at Mme. Caillaux's ton Counties Set by Campers---Damage is Small.

thy Associated Frees to Cook Buy Times.]

SEATTLE, July 23 .- Fires, most of which were started by campers or house and two barns containing live stock were burned. The Puget Sound stock were burned. The Puget Sound letters would shortly be published.

Navy Yard's magazine has at no time Mme. Guerdan, the former wife been threatened, but yesterday 100 of Caillaux, her face drawn in tragic sailors were sent to quench a fire lines and her black eyes showing former wife of M. Caillaux, testifysailors were sent to quench a fire near Manette.

graph poles and upset a number of refused,
vans, with which they constructed "There have been so many lies barricades across the streets, from told," said Mme. Gueydan, "that my

a barrel and bed bugs galore, formed set fire to Samson Bridge across the

SHIP LEAVES PEAGEFULLY

Hindus Aboard Retires Without Raising More Trouble.

INF Associated Press to Coss Bay Times 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—
East five striking workmen were correctary Bryan encouraged by the killed and eight scriously wounded trothers, issued this statement:

"Carrothers, issued this statement:

"Carrothers telegraphed from Edition the strikers and Cossacks, which consists that he considers as unfounded I rumors of another break between III and Carranza."

The Japanese steamer Komogata discount the size of the Japanese steamer Komogata discount the six of the Japanese steamer Komogata

Sikhs, most of whom are former soldiers in the British army, will be made much of in agitation for the overthrow of British rule in India.

RESTORE ORDER

Little Hope That Contending Factions in Haiti Can Peacefully Settle Differences.

IBy Associated Press to Cons Bay Times. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.— The possibility of American inter-vention in Haiti and Santa Domingo continued the absorbing topic of con-Judge Barnum is well known on the Bay. He came here nine years ago and invested heavily in real estate. Judge Barnum held title to a high tract known as the Port Barnum. to restore order.

FEAR BATTLE

IBy Associated trees to coss Bay Times ?

minican Republic is the forecast in had anchored near the town. General Vasquez also arrived with a fresh body of troops. TWO ARE INJURED.

Mr. Clarke, scaler at Camp One, on South Coos River, is laid up at his home here by an injury to his It was a painful but not sevlous injury.

Samuel Yewdall had his thumb *:Ilmost severed by getting it caught in the machiners of the Larson dredge near the depot yesterday. The thumb will probably be saved.

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EDITOR WOULD . PRINT LETTERS

Trial Shows Calmette Intended to Publish Letters.

PARIS. July 23.—The testimony several witnesses was taken today at the trial of Mme. Caillaux concernberry pickers, were reported in King. ing two private letters which the de-Ciallam, Saohomish, Mason and Kitsup counties, Washington, but only intended to publish. An official of small damage has been done. The the treasury department, Andre Resmost serious fire is at Covington, sier, testified to being present durnear here, where a sawmill of the ing a conversation of a group of journey two barns containing live. Departies when it was stated that the less than the lobby of the Chamber of bouse and two barns containing live. Deputies when it was stated that the

barriendes across the streets, from told," said Mme. Gueydan, "that my "I had never suspected that my police and Cossacks," Early today strikers attempted to set fire to Samson Bridge across the pieces. I am alone. I have no hustiver and also trief to destroy the waterweeks, but were driven off by she cast a long glance at Mme. Call. There have been so many lies tion. laux, who did not look at her.

NEW RAILWAY BEING RUSHED

Steamer Komagata With 352 Train Service from Eugene to Mapleton Before October 1st-Rails Are Laid.

licity that the expedition received, law and also at Gardiner and Reeds- 240 pounds and will be one of the and it is said that the rejection of the port. There is a heavy passenger ten Lutsey weight about 15. There is a heavy passenger ten. Lutsey weigns about 155. business out via the new line to Eu-

FIRE WARDENS ARE SELECTED

Arrange for Protection of Forests-Three organizations Uniting.

The Coos County Fire Patrol, the Federal Government and the State Forest Fire Patrol are uniting in Coos County to guard against fires in this section. J. A. Smith has been appointed Federal fire warden for the Coos River District and C. L. Smith state warden for the same dis-

The following is a list of the Coos

County fire wardens: J. A. Smith, Coos River; C. L. Smith, Coos River: Archie Phillips, Ten Mile; Herbert Armstrong, North Bend; C. S. Gothro, North Bend; Al Perkins, Gardiner; Frank Heath, Al-Perkins, Gardiner; Frank Heath, Allegany; W. J. Conrad, Marshfield; John Green, Camas Valley; W. B. Clark, Coquille; John F. Lehnherr, Camas Valley; B. Spiker, Bridge; H. G. Welger, Camas Valley; W. W. Conor, Bandon; Glenn Barker, Fairview; Joseph Barber, Myrtle Point; H. O. Hart, Camillo, Thomas Haves WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.— Conor, Bandon: Glenn Barker, Fair-More decisive fighting at Puerto Pla-ta on the northern coast of the Do-H. O. Hunt, Coquille: Thomas Hayes, minican Republic is the forecast in Rural; C. A. Lagerstrom, Marshfield; a dispatch today from Capt. Eberle of the cruiser Washington, saying that the Federal gunboat Independa the Federal gunboat Independa anchored near the town. Generally, 1. S. Bush. North Bend; Theo. Flint, North Bend; Charles Crouch, Coquille; Harvey Smith, Myrtle Point; E. E. Evernden, Myrtle Point;

Sam Johnson, Myrtle Point, The Curry County fire wardens are Alex Turner of Langlois, Bradford Dean of Port Orford, and A. Adolphson of Denmark.

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NEW

Letters to Editor.

mear Manette.

Men carrying red flags spent the cheeks, then came into court. She right marching the streets and sing-walked with calm dignity past her exchange between Caillaux and the former bushand and asked the court defendant, his wife, that appeared Viborg district they cut down teleher then husband after a reconcilia-

AGATE SHOW AT PORT ORFORD

Curry County Town Plans to Entertain 5000 Visitors at August Carnival.

Port Orford is making elaborate plans for the big agate carnival which will be held there August 6, 7 and 8 VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23.—
The Japanese steamer Komogata train service will be extended to the ley, who returned from there last

The Komogata arrived exactly two months ago. The proomters of the expedition are pleased with the pub-

Big Bridge Collapses, gene now. The auto line between The long bridge over The Sixes COLUMBIA, S. C., July 23.—Dr. Gardiner and Florence has been Kiver collapsed last Sunday and now J. H. McIntosh, who has figured in

It will be repaired soon. The Curry county roads are in fine shape and much better than the Coos today he would call McIntosh to the county end of the road. They are now improving the Curry county end more, \$1400 already being expended on a small stretch of it.

Port Orford is very prosperous.
The new wharf has been completed and is much larger and better than the old one. Several thousand railroad ties are piled there waiting for

one of the Mahoney line vessels to come in and load them. John Miller, one of the pioneer nerchants there, is planning to retire from active business. He has bought an automobile and wants more time to get out and enjoy him-

BARNES WILL **SUE ROOSEVEL1**

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, July 23 .- Chairman William Barnes of the Republic State Committee announced today that he had instructed his counsel to bring suit for libel against Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, based on the Colonel's statements last night at-tacking Barnes and endorsing Harvey D. Hinman for the nomination for governor at the Republican pri-maries. A substantial sum will be demanded. "I have nothing what-over to say," said Barnes,

Charged with Assault.—James Maxwell was sentenced to a term of five days in jail for assaulting Bennett Wilcox yesterday. The two men were brought before Recorder Butler this afternoon for a hearing. Wilcox sadi that Maxwell asked him for a loan of fifty cents and that when he MARSHFIELD to ROSEBURG by told him that he did not have it he struck him. Maxwell threatens at 1:30 p. m. for SOUTH Coos River. to place a more serious charg- Docks at CENTRAL AVENUE slip. against Wilcox."

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Action Started by Government to Force Dissolution from Subsidiaries.

NO RELATION TO CRIMINAL ACTION

Charge That Merger Was Effected at Meeting at the J. P. Morgan Home.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- A civil suit to force the separation of the New Haven Rallroad from its subsidiary rail, trolley and steamship lines under the Sherman law, was filed in the Federal Court here today

by Attorney General McReynolds, The suit begun today has no se-tual connection with the criminal indictments which the Attorney General will ask the Federal grand jury to return against the officers and directors concerned in upbuilding an adeged uniawful combination in restraint of trade. T. W. Gregory, special assistant to the Attorney General, who wrote and filed the brief, and F. M. Swack, an expert from the Interstate Commerce Commission, are expected to lay the evidence before the grand jury. Such action will mark the beginning of what prove the most important criminal proceedings ever undertaken under the Sherman act in the twenty-four years it has been effective, and is not expected to end this side of the Supreme Court.

The brief written by Gregory charges that the New Haven and the Boston & Maine railroads divided New England between themselves at meeting at the home of the late P. Morgan in 1893 and later the New Haven took over the Boston & Maine. It charges that the New Haven resorted to many illusive and roundabout methods to cover its

Unidentified Man.

[By Associated Press to Coss Ear Times.] abandoned and a regular wagon stage traffic has to ford the river. A wag- a political exchange with Governor is being used.

In actinosa, who are a political exchange with Governor Blease, was shot today by an untidentified assassin. The wound is not dangerous. Blease had announcplatform to confront him with certain statements.

FROM NEW LINE

Smith-Powers Company Sends in Train From the New Camps Today.

The first trainload of logs over the new Smith-Powers line south of Myr-tle Point arrived here this morning. They were brought to Cedar Point yesterday and to Marshfield this morning. There were ten cars in the

The honor of getting out the first logs goes to Frank Grant, foreman of Camp 4, which was the first camp established on the new line. John Dashney's camps will be delivering logs in about ten days. There are about 60,000,000 feet of timber to

be logged near these two camps. From now on, logs will be shipped in regularly from there. It will be a month or so before the balance of the line beyond Wagner ranch is completed, but it is being rushed.

It will not be long before all the company's logging will be done on the new road. The Coaledo camps will be cut out this fall and eleven miles of logging road torn up and moved to the new line this winter. Camp One on South Coos River

will last probably three years more as it is difficult to log that tract. The logs have to be let down over 5500 feet one car at a time.

LAUNCH FREAK leaves every day

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