# MAN'S SERVICE TO HIS FELLOW MAN MAY QUICK REWARDS BUT IT BRINGS MORE LASTING ONES

Coos Bay Times Your Paper

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PACESS

German Prisoners and Two Ma-

bank of the Yser canal we took 150 prisoners and two machine

NEW PROPOSALS MADE TO CHI-

NA SHOW CONCESSIONS

Omit the Demand for Non-Aliena-tion of China's Coast Territory

TOKIO, April 29.-Japan's new

Previously Made,

They are said to omit the demand

DREDGING COMPANY

commendation—To Map Large Map of Entire Work

900 more than the bonds voted. The

FRUIT GROWERS MEET

to be Established

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay 'kimes.]

SPOKANE, Wash., April 29 .-

Chase of Wenatchee secretary.

NO BODIES FOUND

Yet Washed As'iore

(Special to The Times.)

the Curry County coast or at some

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BURIED WITH HONORS

ROME, April 29 .- The bo-

dies of 50 men who lost their

lives when the French cruiser

Leon Gambetta was torpedo-

ed by the Austrian submarine

in Otranto strait, were buried

today with full naval honors

at Santa Maria Leuc.

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North Bend.

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The enemy bombarded by

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A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail and Coos Bay Advertiser,

Said That French Soldiers Were

Told by Officers Germans Shot All Prisoners

captured by the Germans were in-creased to 63. Southeast of Ver-

dun, the German positions were

advanced by more than one hun-

Captured French soldiers con-

conquered a Russian point of sup-

REPORT THAT THEY DEFEATED

TURKS IN RECENT ENGAGEMENT

One Entire Battalion Captured and

Heavy Losses in Fighting are

Sustained

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

from Athens to the Exchange Tele-

graph company says fierce fighting

of the southern extremity, resulted in

the successes of the allies. The los-

L. J. SIMPSON, AS MAYOR, HAD

NO LEAVE OF ABSENCE

cant Till Successor Elected

than 30 days and that the office is

sion in North Ben, as to whether

his four months' stay in the South

A leave of absence was not granted

the city's executive head, according

City Attorney Derbyshire says that

is another which declares the office

been declared so by the city fath-

ers. He says that no such action

ther, it was not even considered by

LONDON, April 29.-A dispatca

dred yards.

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ief Engineer Hood of S. P. says Track to Lakeside When Bridge is Finished

# RUSH BUILDING

aterial on Ground for Siuslaw ridge Which Will be Started Early in June

## ROAD TO EUREKA NOW

Claims Knows Little of roposed Railway From Grants Pass to Crescent City,

teel will be laid from Coos Bay pleasant to dance around a May pole in at least as far as Lakeside but of doors. Everybody was shivering a little this morning. the completion of the Willam-Pacific bridge across the bay orth Bend, said William Hood, at the Chandler last evening. sh track from the north will the day, be laid ahead of the bridges, he The bridge across the Umpqua be the last section of the road shed and will be the connecting between the north and south. With his wife and C. R. Beattle, tant engineer from Eugene, Mr. d arrived here late yesterday afnoon from a two-days' trip over ry section of the Willamette Pa-In old clothes the party walkthe distance over the grade, saw engineer expressed himself sat-

with the progress. Quarry Delayed Track. ith the exception of one point, mid. "We were held up at the erson quarry between Mapleton That put our line back ral months. It is all right now gh, and we are laying track to the Siuslaw River."

Siuslaw Bridge in June. June he expects all will be in ness for the beginning of the law bridge foundations. There three spans at this point. ' The work probably cannot be startbefore the end of the summer, wow and await the coming of from Mapleton,

But we do this steel work so fast there is little delay any more this account," laughed the chief "The greatest difficulty e putting in of the foundations, big calssons that must sink

by not laying rails ahead of the tion of the bridges the rail saves much by bringing their in over our bwn line," said Hood "and then what is the use he rails anyway; if the bridges

most difficult con-This is the reason this the last completed. Satisfied With Progress

Hood expressed himself as satisfied with the progress on the North Bend bridge. This ing the entire party of engingether with Mrs. Hood, went for an inspection of the work, ing to return again this afterand tomorrow they will probleave on the stage for Eugene then south to San Francisco. It means the opening of the might otherwise be expected, make all the studies he wants.

en asked regarding an extenlureka, the chief engineer emkally denied that anything of informed. sort is contemplated at present. heard nothing of such a "It's news to me.

Grants Pass Line. he proposed line from Grants to Crescent City he declared we read in the papers," he said. ed having knowledge of the

over this line. Iwo weeks or more Chief Enasked the question as to the business outlook Mr. Hood being asked to tell ing entirely out of his line. gaged to furnish music. he said, "you are getting t of my department, I assure know very little on that sub-

he company engineers at last evening and talked them for nearly an hour.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1915 —EVENING EDITION

# PROSPECTS NOT PLEASANT FOR MAY DAY SUCCESS

Hard Storm During the Night and This Morning's Temperature Has Brought Out Overcoats

WIRES WENT DOWN

Western Union telegraph wires were broken down this afternoon and in consequence the Times received only a part of the Associated Press report, The wires will probably be re-paired by tonight, The telephone long distance wires were operating this after-noon and that company had not suffered any damage from the storm.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . In view of the fact that it is close to the first of May the weather last night and today was a little out of season and would be hard on the May Day Queens. It was scarcely a day when little girls flower crowned and white gowned would find it

The storm last night was quite a severe one. There was a lively shower early in the evening and toengineer of the Southern Pa- ward morning the rain came down so hard and there was a good deal of wind. Less than half an inch of water fell. During the forenoon the leton to Coos Bay will be car- temperature was down to 44 degrees. forward as quickly as possible The barometer was going up during

Hail Comes Later This afternoon the bad weather came to a climax with a heavy hail storm which drove nearly everyone off the streets.

Freak Storm Weather authorities said today that this was a freak storm in that is rare for a strictly northwest

storm to be so severe. Off shore today the wind was blowing at the rate of 35 miles an hour. No trouble at sea was reported by wireless but vessels speaking said it was cold at sea.

TELEGRAM INVITES SECRETARY DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

On Way to Study Forestry Con-ditions—Answer Expected Early Tomorrow

Secretary Houston, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, may driver started over the sand hills he come to Coos Bay to study the tim- was accompanied by two men with ber holdings and logged off lands lanterns. They had not gone far, 1914, until this month, \$27,869.50 of this section. As carried in news however, when the stage began to list. accumulated. To the final check dispatches of yesterday, the Secre- Then guidenly she plunged sideways was added \$12,214.85, the amount tary has left Washington on his trip over a five foot sand bank throwing due for this month's dredging, mato the West. at once shown to President McLain with the driver struggling to hold his pany, \$40,084.35. him here. A response is ex-

pected tomorrow To avoid the larger cities that he to his investigations is the plan of Secretary Houston, This is prachis first visit on such an are to be eight spans to the expedition. He will look into the grazing lands of the west, forage and the timber and see to what extent they are being utilized along turned for another vehicle and the

with the water power, Coos Bay has everything to fer in this line," said President Mc-Lain bast evening. We had the Biltmore students here three years This is the greatest timber country of the Northwest or of the The message outlined to Sec-West. retary Houston the possibilities here, the adantages of our location. The fact that he is trying to avoid the he fact that steel will be laid large cities seems to me to be a from Coos Bay was welcome good reason why he should pay a visit here. We would give plenty of time free from bother to

Secretary Houston since his advent Mr. Hood, "that these plans to the present post has shown be decided tendency to set out and find sed but at present this is what for himself what the possibilities are in all his departments. He is particular in the gathering of data, and, of the Williamette Pacific South whenever possible, does much of it himself that he may be the better

# WILL CELEBRATE COMING OF ROAD

a project of which he knows little. "Not other than what Time When Rhedodendron Festival is Held in May

(Special to The Times.) FLORENCE, Ore., April 29.—The Hood has been absent from Eighth Annual Rhododendron Festi- safely he awears he will never jouran Francisco office, making an val at Florence is to be made a big ney by land again, never. on of the lines in Oregon event as it will be a formal opening is very little building any- of the Willamette Pacific railroad in the line that the feature of the Willamette Pacific railroad in the feature of the Willamette Pacific railroad in the feature of the Willamette Pacific railroad in the feature of the feature than on the Willamette the Siuslaw river district. The fea-this time," he stated tival will be held May 21, 22, and 23. Excursion trains will be run from Eu gene and the band of that city, and an orchestra as well, have been en-

Committees from Florence met at Eugene to confer with committees of that city regarding the arrangements. Visitors will come from Eugene over the railroad to Mapleton and all the boats on the river will be pressed into service to carry the passengers from Mapleton to Florence. One of the features of entertainment will be Day Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri- a naval battle which will be staged Tickets \$1.00. Bene- on the bay. There will be many other Public Library. Best of music forms of entertainment,

Passengers From Florence this Morning Pass Through Thriling Experience at Siuslaw

Later Capt. "Bob" Jones Sinks received that a Zeppelin, which recently bombarded Dunkirk was dam-In Quick Sand While Walking Through Rain

## IS RESCUED BY THE OTHERS

The Florence-Coos Bay incoming containing four passengers, turned over about three o'clock this morning just after starting from the Siuslaw on its way to Coos Bay, That all four passengers escaped with only a few minor bumps and bruises seems almost miraculous. If the six horses drawing the stage had started to run, nothing could have saved the trapped inmates from death, as the stage was entirely enclosed and the side proposals to China show concescurtains were securely fastened, ma- sions, according to the Japan Mail. king escape impossible.

The four incoming passengers who for non-alienation of China's coastal arrived in Marshfield on the Gasco able relative to the railroad con-

Capt. "Bob" Jones, of Florence. G. Merrutia, of Tacoma, J. R. McGee, of Riverton, Ore.

C. Maloney, Marshfield. All four passengers are known re. Capt. "Bob" Jones is master of the Rosco and well known here. G. Merrutia, of Tacoma, was a resident here twenty years ago and was returning to renew old acquaintance and look after some property he has

opment work. The trip was exciting throughout, The party leaving Florence in a smail launch at 2:30 and during a most severe storm, the little boat got eaught in the trough of the sea in making the turn and shipped a sea which put out all lights and for a minute it was feared the boat might be swamped. Capt. "Bob" Jones says it was the roughest he had ever experienced there. After being safely landed in a driving wind and rain enclosed stage as a shelter from the gaged on the Port project 10 per by Joe Coach. The latter was act-This dispatch was all passengers in a confused heap king the total amount due the comto the accident. Cant. "Bob" Jones year at six per cent interest. who tips the scale at 317, fell on top will be taken care of by the payof one of the passengers, who feels ments coming in for dredge fills. have the more time to devote he is lucky to be alive to tell it.

> few bruises, Capt. "Bob" the entire project \$628,000, or \$28,-Jones having a bad bump on his head, being about the worst.

right side up again the drivers re- ounted to \$17,111.32. passengers not desiring to trust a sec- that brought up the final total. ond trip through the rough and broken sand hills to the beach started to The wind was sweeping the sand into banks like drifting snow. making it dangerous for the stage as it was likely to be toppled over at any point by a newly formed hill of sand.

In Quick Sand way to the beach, Capt. On the way 'Bob" Jones, with his 317 pounds avoirdupois, stepped into a quicksand His weight gave him a good start and the way he yelled for help would make a siren fire w. istle sound like a boy's Christmas flute. Two members of the party hurried to his assistance and Capt. "Bob" was gaved for a kindlier and better fate

toward the beach where they arrived without further mishap, but thoroughly rain sonked. Later they were picked up by the stage and wet and wistful, sad and shivering, continued where they arrived at last, a bedraggled quartette of rain soaked cit-

izens. It was a truly fateful and exciting

journey. "Bob" Jones says when hoat rolls partly over it returns but Remains of Randolph Victims Not there is no "come back" to a stage He also says if he gets to sea

### SEVEN IN HOSPITAL WITH BROKEN LEGS

M. J. Moulton, a Smith mill employe, sustained a broken leg in an accident at the mill the other day. The fracture is a bad one and will require an operation. He is a single man, about thirtyfive years old and resides in boarding house on Second near Commercial. He is at Mercy hospital and makes the seventh patient there suf-

fering from broken limbs.

# WRECK A ZEPPELIN THREE BILLS FRENCH IN OFFICIAL STATE-MENT TELL OF GAINS laim That With Belgian Troops

chine Guns Were Captured Grand Jury Put in Two Days PARIS, April 29.—The official report today says; "In Belgium we Investigating Case Against continued to make progress in con-junction with the Belgian troops in Myrtle Point Couple a northerly direction. On the right

### means of flying machines, using in-cendiary shells on the open town of Definite information was All Criminal Matters Needing

aged by our artillery and later was wrecked between Bruyes and Attention Have Been Look ed After by Members

RETURN OTHER TRUE BILLS

CONTINUE CASE COQUILLE, Ore, April 29, The grand jury this after-noon returned three bills. The case of Mr. and Mrs. Russell charged with murder was continued till September term.

Roy James, the negro, who cut Shores in a billard han, was sentenced to from 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary. Fred Nelson pleaded guilty to passing a bad check and got from 1 to 5 years. H. Brewster was sentenced

to from 3 to 15 years in the

• penitentiary. COQUILLE, Ore., April 29.—The throughout Wednesday on the shores grand jury today finished hearing of Suvia Bay, on the western side of the evidence in the Russell murder Gallipoli peninsula, 18 miles north ase and decided to postpone voting on the matter until this afternoon. the successes of the allies. The if the grand jurors decide to return ses of the Turks were serious. FINAL SETTLEMENT MADE WITH ably be returned today and when the is made to the court the here. J. R. McGee, of Riverton, is interested in coal mining and developmendation—To Map Large ing attended to all criminal matters now needing consideration.

Auto Case Up, In Circuit Court today there was Final settlement between the Port of Coos Bay and the Puget Sound being tried a case wherein Arthur Bridge and Dredging Company was Coach is being sued by an auto made last evening at a special meeting of the commissioners. All moAccording to the contention of ing of the commissioners. All money due the dredging company was ordered paid over and the commissioners voted a letter of recommend-by he was to drive the machine became the commissioners with the company of the company was an agreement with Joe Coach where by he was to drive the machine became the company of the commissioners. All money due the contention of Addison, the auto driver, he had an agreement with Joe Coach where by he was to drive the machine became the commissioners. ation to the company and to Super-longing to Arthur Coach during intendent R. E. Miller in apprecia-Gold Beach, and that he, the driver, During the twenty months that was to receive \$100 a month and

cent of their monthly earnings have ing as agent for Arthur Coach.
been kept back to insure full compliance with agreements. From June
success on the stage run, made no money and Joe Coach alleges he vacant after an absence of 60 days instructed Addison to discontinue there has been more or less discusservice whenever it failed to pay. Harry Brewster Up.

Harry Brewster, according to his or not L. J. Simpson has been auattorneys, was to enter a piea of tomatically retired as head of the of the Chamber of Commerce and a six horses, and only the presence of night letter will be forwarded this the two assistants prevented what was paid in cash and this remainder of "robbery by putting in fear and legality of ordinances passed during evening to Secretary Houston invit- might have been a tragic termination is in the form of a note for one not being armed with a dangerous This Conviction on weapon. grounds carries a sentence of three to 15 years.

The first charge levied against All the men escaped, however, with showed there has been expended on Brewster, who, his victim claimed, took his money and then threw him in the bay back of the Marshfield fact that dredging in one instance fire station two weeks ago, was It being impossible to set the stage for the S. P. fill at North Bend am- robbery with a dangerous weapon, a more serious crime involving and other amounts collected for fills sentence of ten years to a life

> Engineer Charleson was instructed to draw up a large blue print man in jail, came down from Wash-map of the Port project, showing the inston to be present at the hearing. dredging done each month, the am-He returned today on the Elder, various

### of this map will be placed in the ENGLAND WILL TAKE OVER MANY VESSELS Chambers of Commerce here and in

Standard and Pack for Four States to the scarcity of suitable steamers pointed and had qualified. in this country.

for fruit, Specifications when estab- for Government purposes, and such vides.

The British Navy is still actively engaged at Gibralter in stopping Mediterranean and vessels meet with arrived safely at Bandon with the Colonel charged that Barnes and of the hodies of the three victims of considerable delays. the Randolph wreck have yet been washed ashore. It is believed that

Special attention is being paid to when they are found it will be along steamers having their cargoes or portions of their cargoes assigned to Switzerland. One case posted reof a steamer which had been de- Townsite of Port Barnum. tained at Gibraltar 105 days before she was allowed to proceed

Shipowners are not taking the precaution to stipulate that if any cargo is destined to Switzerland it Government.

May Day Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri-

# GERMANS SAY THEY ADVANCED WAS A BIG ONE 100 YARDS IN FIGHT

BERLIN, April 29 .- (Wireless to Some of British and French Sayville.)—The official statement today says: "All attacks against the Soldiers Were Driven Into Sea German positions on the West bank After They Landed of the canal in North Ypres failed. The number of the enemy's cannon

# .OSSES WERE HEAVY

fessed that they were in great fear, having been told by officers that the Germans shot all prisoners. Those Who Did Not Flee to Their Boats Were Taken Prisoners by Enemy

### South of Kalwarya, in Russian Po-land, the Germans occupied the village of Kovale and the Height a ALLIES LANDED BIG FORCE short distance south of Dachovo, South of Sochaczew the Germans

French and English, Numbering 80,-000 Repulsed When Attempting Attack at the Dardanelles

Forts This Week Iffr Associated Press to Cook Slav Times.

BERLIN (Wireless via Sayville), April 29 .- Advices from Constantinople as given out here today by the overseas news agency are that the forces which the British and French attempted to land at the Dardanelles numbered 80,000 men. The landing operations were undertaken at three points on the European and one on the Asiatic side of the straits,

### DRIVEN INTO SEA

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28 (delayed).—The official statement says; Sighi Dere, to west of Seddul Bahr, has been cleared of the enemy. enemy who landed near Kaba Tepeh an indictment it will be done today. entire hattalion was captured by the der cover of the ships but in the early morning our troops stormed three positions and forced the enemy back along the whole front inflicting severe losses. Part of the enemy fled in the direction of the sea and took to their boats. Those unable to escape raised the white flag and surrendered in masses. A transport of the enemy was sunk off Avi Bur-un, on the west coast of Gallipell peninsula. Later reports declared that hostile forces estimated at four brigades were driven into the sea

## Because there is a clause in the North Bend city charter to the ef-

cil when leaving the city for longer ITALY AND AUSTRIA LIKELY TO

Rejorts From Berlin Indicate That Negotiations are Pregressing in a Satisfactory Manner [By Associated Press to Cone Say Tir

RERLIN (Wireless via Savville), April 29 .- According to reliable information, the Austro-Italian negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily says the Overseas News Agency. The come, the remaining ones being comparatively unimportant.

## that though this clause exists there of Mayor is not vacant until it has

was taken by the Council and fur- ROOSEVELT TELLS OF HIS COX-NECTION WITH PLATT

SYRACUSE, N. Y. April 29.-This gives the legal version of a Theodore Roosevelt told as a witrumored possibility of unending ness in the \$50,000 libel suit trouble to improvement ordinances brought against him by William passed during the trip South of the Barnes, that when governor of New York and President of the United In speaking of this question to- States, he conferred with former LONDON, April 29.-It is prob- day, Mr. Derbyshire said further senator Platt, who was the "Boss" able that a large number of British that an outgoing Mayor would, un- while he was governor. The Colonel steamers in foreign ports will be der the charter, hold office anyway declared he had discussed things taken over by the Government owing until his successor had been ap- with Platt because he found out the legislature obeyed Platt's orders. During the absence of Mayor The witness thought it best, when The party then continued strug- Growers and shippers of about 12,- It is stated by Admiralty officials Simpson, his office was taken over there was any likelihood of a legisgiling on again the wind and rain ooo cars of fruit from Montana, ida- that British vessels are avoiding officially by Henry J. Kern, presi- lature disagreement with him, to ho, Oregon and Washington met here the United Kingdom owing to the dent of the Council, according to first go to headquarters and talk today to establish a grade and pack probability of their being taken over the charter clause that so pro- the thing over. Further, as governor, the Coloned said, he did not lished will be used in the four ships will now be comandeered wher- The result is, according to the want to run any chances of distheir journey toward Marshfield states. B. F. Davidson of Hood Riv- ever they may be, as necessity City Attorney's version, that L. J. rupting the republican party. As er was named chairman and Clifford arises. The shipowners at present Simpson is still Mayor of North President, the Colonel readily admitrates can make about three times Bend, that all ordinances passed in ted that he conferred constantly with as much profit on the open market his absence are legal and that there Platt and said he valued the Senas through a lease to the Govern- will be no chance for improvements ator's advice and wanted to take advantage of his wide experience.

Attorney lyins, counsel for Barnes Arrived Safely.-Word has been read a speech delivered by Roosesteamers bound for ports in the received here that the Speedwell veit at Malon, N. Y. in which the Murphy were in collusion in regard to elections. Objection to the question of this passage was sustained, Ivins argued in vain to be allowed to read speeches to show that Roosevelt repeated his accusations against Barnes many times. After reading a magazine article in which the Colonel deplored personal attacks on men in public life from the stump. Ivins announced he was Launch Millicoma leaves 5:30 through with the witness. Bowers, the redirect examination.

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dredge, pontoons and equipment.

to be held up or disputed.

Bids will be received for the cently on the Baltic Exchange was slashing and clearing of streets of For specifications and further par-

ticulars inquire of

J. ALBERT MATSON.

must be consigned to the Swiss next Sunday morning for Allegany, counsel for Roosevelt, then began returning Sunday evening.

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