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MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

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A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail

HIGH COST OF SCHOOL BOOKS IN MARSHFIELD

TO RESULT IN INVESTIGATION ONE FIRM HAS MONOPOLY there is no regulation, the dealer paying or allowing what price he chooses and in selling them the sec-

Since the beginning of school, arshfield on a better basis. In addition to the complaints of

gh charges for text books in prevusing more or less trouble for the present troubles.

In Oregon, a state commission is

Second Hand Books

GH CHARGES ON TEXT BOOKS, text books that they have completed Inspector McGrath Inflicts AND SMALL ALLOWANCE FOR on the new books that they will re-SECOND HAND BOOKS LIKELY quire for the advanced grades or TO RESULT IN INVESTIGATION classes that they enter. On these,

ond time charging what he chooses. Since the beginning of school.

mplaints of high charges on text on the new special text or reference for children have been circuence books, such as the classics, the ooks for children into been considered and the re-ited and will probably result in an price is not regulated and the re-nvestigation which may result in tailers are said to be charging a high dacing the school book system in profit on them, much more than is allowed on the standard text books, One Firm has Monopoly

During recent years in Marshfield, is years, there have been com- one firm, Norton & Hansen, have aints about a shortage of certain enjoyed practically a monopoly of axt books, handicapping the pupils the school book business and this the early weeks of school and monopoly may be the cause of the low Letter of the Law-Fines

Affects Poor Men In Oregon, a state commission is

As many of the scholars in the posed to fix the price on the Marshfield public schools come from andard text books which includes a the homes of working men, the heavy easonable profit for the retailer drain of the cost of school books is andling the books. keenly felt. In some families, sevkeenly felt. In some families, sev-However on the second hand and the cost of supplying them with Eight coks, there is now no regulation, text books each year drains deep in here

in jail by General Ob-

regon, according to an

ED TO DEATH

Condron Logging Camp—Leav-

es Wife, Three Children

Had Warned Others

This morning Walter Condron, inking Noah was working too

Shortly before noon one of the

camp is closed down until af-

hard, had sent him to laying plank-

He was killed a few minutes later.

Coroner Is Called

as a result of unavoidable accident.

ter the funeral which probably will

be on Wednesday. The ramfly is

awaiting word from relatives in oth-

Leaves Wife and Children

River, Silas W. and J. E. Noah, Mrs

ter Condron, Mrs. Charles Kronholm

and Mrs. Dave Mussen, of Marshfield, Fred Noah, Marshfield, Mrs. J. L.

Summers, Arizona, Mrs. M. E. Mar-

BEFORE AUTOMOBILE

Little Ara Guinan darted across North Front street

before a Gorst & King auto

driven by Dock Rogers, at

2:15 this afternoon, and nar-

driver turned his machine far

to the side in time so that

only the fender struck ber,

She was thrown to the pave-

screaming and brought to

the office of Dr. Houseworth

where it was found no bones

foot and arm had been badly bruised. Passengers in the

car state that Rogers was not

to blame, that he was driv-

ing carefully and that the

with fog when the little girl

All white gloves cleaned free this

wind shied was

can do. .Jay Doyle's Place.

ran out.

She was picked up

broken, but the left

blurred

LITTLE GIRL FALLS

rowly escaped death.

The deceased leaves a wife and

thinking

OBREGON CAPTURES GENERAL BLANCO CAPTURE VILNA (By Amoriated From to Coos Bay Times.) SAN ANTONIO, Sept.

lext to Warsaw it is Most Important City in Western Part of Russia

Great Encircling Movement GEO. Being Executed by Von Hindenburg's Army

FRONT 200 MILES LONG

stimates That a Quarter of a Mil-lion Russians Are Now Being Menaced and in Danger of Being Trapped

His Associated Press to Coos Bay Times 1

ONDON. Sout 20 -The Bussle my, menaced since the fall of Vilna esterday by the German encircling the snag hit him in the back, crushevement, is estimated variously at ing him to death. He gave one yell Kiel, The conditions under and fell over dead. The body was launch Union, \$100. ich the Russians are attempting to brought at once to the coroner and greatest battle fought on the family who live above Allegany and

Forming a Loop Von Hindenburg has flong a loop out the Russians over a front of ne 200 miles and is menacing serisly the single railway line and the v available wagon roads stretching the south.

Cannot Strike Back Von Hindenberg's cavalry pen-trated so deep into the hostile counas to create a salient open to dden attack, but it is believed here he Rossians are not in a position to Important City

Next to Warsaw, Vilna is the most portant town in Western Russia, e railroad junction is of great mil-

AMBASSADOR DUMBA LEAVE ON SEPT. 28

Has Taken Passage on the Rotterdam and Goes Through Neutral Country Home

[By Associated Prize to Coos Bay Times.] NEW YORK, Sept. 20,-Ambassabumba has received passage on tin, British Columbia, Ren Noah, La

steamer Rotterdam, which gails Grande and Stora Noah, Montana. The Rotterdam's port of destina-

is Rotterdam, whence the ambastory into Germany and thence to Rotterdam will touch at Fal-

England, but it is assumed ambassador has received assurs through the United States Govcent that his afe passage is guar-

SESSION OF INVESTMENT BANK-ERS AT DENVER

trelary of Organization Reports that the Year Just Closed Has Been Favorable One

He Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 20.-From • viewpoint of the investment ker, the year just closed has been itlous, adcording to the report the Secretary of the Investment ikers' association of America, ich opened its annual convention

COOS BOATMEN

Punishment for Failures to Comply With the Law

Long List of Those Alleged 2 others were brought in to Have Violated Regulation Required on Bay

WILL BE STRICTER NOW

low Letter of the Law-Fines Must be Sent to Department for Approval-May be Lowered

Gasoline boat owners of Coos Bay have been fined \$5350 by U. S. Inspector McGrath, of Portland, for failures to comply eral children are in different grades ernment laws governing small craft, hand and the cost of supplying them with Eight months ago, on a similar trip sunte inspector levied \$4500 in fines, which were later abated by the Department of Commerce on the obey the laws.

Since the disaster of the Eastland in Chicago the officials have been more on the alert than ever before. Not only will Mr. McGrata make regular trips in here, but Harry J. Kimball, deputy U. S. 20. General Lucio Blan- \$ Collector of Customs, has just re co has been captured and \$ ceived an appropriation which will allow him to investigate often the is now held a prisoner \$ beats on the Siuslaw, the Umpqua Coos Bay and the Coquille River.

Leniency has hitherto been shown the boatmen, said Mr. Kimball, but official Carranza dispatch \$ from now on they are to be held from Vera Cruz today. : strictly to the letter of the laws. The fines as they are announced, are the maximum allowed by the Department of Commerce and it possible that in some cases they il be somewhat reduced. The fines will have to be passed on by

IS STRUCK BY SNAG AND CRUSHof Coos Bay craft. Geo. H. Chard, Marshfield, launch

Marie, no fog horn, \$100; A. M. Jutstrom, Marshfield; Accident The First in McDonald and launch Kingfisher; not sufficient

aged 31 years, was crushed to death ers, \$100.
in the McDonald and Condron log- Wm. T. Bjorquist, Marshfield; the skull were blown about the room in the McDonald and Condron log-ging camp west of the city. He was Hone: documents not on board. leaning over a stump at the time and \$100.

Frank L. Lowe, owner, H. C. operator, excess passengers.

Chas, Stauff, Marshfield, launch they are expected here this evening. | erator, Marshfield, launch Pacific; no tog horn or fire extinguisher, Workmen in the vicinty of the ac- \$200, cident say that Noah had warned

C. W. Hickox, Marshfield; them but a few minutes before to sufficient life preservers and withlook out for the snag. At the time out fire extinguisher, \$200, he was tending hook while his broth-Nels P. Adamson, Marshfield, Fred Noah, was also with him 0121, not sufficient life preserv-

slinging rigging. They had just sent ers on board, \$100, out a log and were waiting for the W. A. King, Nor. W. A. King, North Bend, no fire hook to come back when the accident extinguisher, \$100. L. N. Gilinett, North Bend,

sufficient life preservers, \$100, M. Thomas, North Bend, not sufficient life preservers, and without pilot rules, \$350. men quit and Noah was called back. M. H. Reiher, Marshfield, launch

not sufficient life pre-Herman, servers, \$100, C. W. As Coroner Fred Wilson at once went Ashton, owner steamer He declares that death came Charm, without official tonnage and

number cut in beam, \$30, E. H. Keating, Marshfield, launch Koban, not sufficient life preserv-

Frank Davis, Marshfield, 0300, not sufficient life preservers, \$100. Marshfield: no Chas. Enegren,

three children, two brothers on Coos equipment on board, \$550 Edwards & Ott. owners Millicoma, S. A. Yoakam, Coos River, Mrs. Wal- no fog horn, \$100

Macdonald, owner; G. Macdonald operator, North Bend; not sufficient life preservers. Frank Van Loo owner, George Van Loo, operator, launch Rex.

Marshtield, no pilot rules, \$250 Laurence Bessey, owner, field, no whistle or horn, \$100; not sufficient life preservers, \$100. Larson Dredging Co., Mrs.

Larson operator, no life preserv-William Hitherom, Marshfield, sunch Star, no pilot rules, \$250.

Harry Graves, Marshfield, no ptot rules, \$250. Drain-Coos Bay Stage Company, Marshfield, launch Atlas, no horn,

Coos River Transportation Company, Marshfield, steamer Rainbow, W. R. Panter, T. W. Panter, A R. Panter,

Panter, S. Hufford, Elmer Hufford, owners steamer Myrtle; no change of muster, endorsement \$10; no fog horn, \$100; defective fire extinguisher on board, \$100. H. Bentley, North Bend: not sufficient life preservers, \$100. Empire, without Edgar Farley.

fe preservers, \$100. Ivar Johanneson, Empire, no plot rules or fire extinguisher, \$350. out. Chas. Eckhoff, North Bend, E. M Forest, operator; no fire ex-

tinguisher, \$100. week. I wish to show you what I field, operators Johnson & Christen- probably he thrown into bankrupt- indictment has been reported against son; no equipment or board, \$550, cy.

BODIES ARRIVE AT SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Sep.

of 13 men from the submarine F-4 on board, Four identified bodies were brought in separate caskets. The dismembered bodies of nine

3 four caskets.

SHOOTS HIMSELF WITH RIFLE IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY

Found Yesterday Morning By His Brother Charles Baxter—Was Part Owner of Eagle Saloon

among his friends as Ted Baxter, handle the Anglo-French loan, was found dead on his bed in a room which has shrunk, it was reported, occupied by him in the Charles How- to a sum yet to be determined, beard residence on Commercial Avenue tween \$600,000,000 and \$800,000, yesterday morning. Death had been caused by a self inflicted 25-25 rifle

Yields to the Dollar blown away practically the entire top of his skull. The dead man was found by his brother Charles are the place in interpretary for the Dollar found by his brother Charles are the place in interpretary. about nine o'clock yesterday when he came looking for Earl Chisholm. his former room mate. Burial took place in Coquille this afternoon. Together with his brother, the de-

Coquille, where for 12 years he had been in the liquor business, and bought the Eagle Saloon. Already Ted Baxter was well known in the country and made many friends.

Cause of the suicide is laid to a slege of despondency, during which he is said to have brooded heavily over the separation from his wife, about five years alo. His friends say that he drank very moderately The following are the boats, their owners, the offenses and the fines of Coos Bay craft.

That the dead was a craft.

destroyed all his letters and every paper in the room that belonged to sues at home will come second to

Struck by a toppling snag short-ly before noon today George Noah, Sumner: not proper life preserver and shoes. But little was left of the and the bed clothine was saturated with blood.

A shot, supposed to have been the fatal one, was heard between 9 and Attricate themselves may precipitate word was dispatched to the man's pandellon, no pilot rules, \$250. Who heard a report and Marshal be greatest battle fought on the family who live above Allegany and A. H. Powers, G. H. Lloyd, op- Jack Carter went out to investigate He decided later it had been a back firing shot from an auto and nothing more was thought of the incident until yesterday morning when the dead man was found. Mrs Howard, at whose residence he lived,

was down town at the time, Charles Baxter went into the room about nine yesterday saw his brother on the bed and called to him. was no answer and he walked to the window and threw up the curtain and as he turned discovered the trugedy.

Native of California The deceased was born in Falr

Haven, California, March 3,1874 and was 41 years of age. He came to Coos county with his parents many years ago, living until last September for 12 years in Coquille. The de-ceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Linnie Baxter and sister. James Laird, and brother Hal Baxter all of Coquille, and his brother, Charles Baxter, of Marshfield. father, F. M. Baxter died two years

The body was taken over on the coast of Prince Patrick Island. morning train to Coquille where the funeral was held at 2 p. m.

NO INQUEST HELD Coroner Fred Wilson held no in-ovest on the body, saying that the cause of death was self avident and an inquest therefore unnuc-

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

At a special meeting the Coos Bay Bartender's Union No. 713 this morn ing resolutions of condolence and sympathy for the family of Ted Baxter were adopted and copies of them ordered sent to the relatives of deceased. A beautiful floral piece was also sent for the funeral by the union C. S. KELLOGG, Secretary,

BANDON BANKRUPTCY CASE

G. T. Treadgold came over from Bandon today to interpose objection In the Manassa bankruptcy case from He claimed that Manassa made an assignment some years ago that precludes bankruptcy proceedings now. Treadgold represents the immoral place there. First National Bank of Bandon which will be a preferred creditor if the junction closing the place, ordering

Company of Bandon which was fore-Fourier Brothers, owners, Marsh- ed by the creditors to close would the Coos County grand fury but no

ARRANGING FOR GIGANTIC LOAN

Largee Underwriting Syndi- PROPERTY OWNERS KICKING WARONS does after a couple of years cate Formed to Handle Big Transaction

Between Six and Eight Hundred Million

LEADS ALL OBLIGATIONS

Everything Else Must be Secondary When It Comes to Paying Back—English Pound Sterling Second to American Dollar

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The largest underwriting syndicate the western world has even known is George E. Baxter, better known in process of formation today to

Yields to the Dollar found by his brother, Charles Baxter, the American dollar in this respect, about nine o'clock yesterday when The whole big issue of bonds will payable in American dollars, principal and interest,

Pro-Germans May Join
The syndicate, according to tentative agreements said to have been agreed upon, will comprise National and state banks and trust companies from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A number of so-called pro-German factors, it is reported, will join the syndicate if it is finally agreed that the proceeds of the loan are available for commodity exports and not war munitions.

Ahead of All Loans The price at which the syndicate will put out the bonds to the British and French governments will be par. All other obligations of is shown by the fact that Ted Baxter the two nations will be subordinat-had gone home Saturday evening and ed to the bond issue here. Even staggering sums raised by bond is the loan floated here when the time comes to pay the principal

SCHENCE INTERESTED IN RE-PORTS MADE BY STEPANSSON

Expedition Was Undertaken to Test the Theory of Dr. Nansen and Other Explorers in Arctic (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. Satisfied Stefansson's announcement that is alive and well, explorers and geographers directed their attention to the new land he reports discover-

Cyrus C. Adams, president of the Association of American Geograph ers, expressed the opinion that the Russian Army Is Attempting to Esnew land discovered by Stefansson. which lies about 100 miles north of Prince Patrick Island, reaches from the continental shelf in the shailow waters that surround the Parry Archinelago, and the discovery

Stefansson to test the theory of Dr. Namen and others, that the unex-tempting to escape from the envel-plored portion of the Arctic ocean oping movement in the Vilna region. is a deep basin devoid of land. Another notable achievement of sistance to the advancing Germans.

Stefansson's was the completion of the charting of the northeast charting of

DISTRICT ATTORNEY LILJEQUIST STARTS NORTH BEND CASE

Charges Pauline Clint With Keeping House of Ill-Repute on Murphy and Wright Property

(Special to The Times) COQUILLE, Ore., Sept. 20.—Dis-trict Attorney Lilleqvist has begun turned a verdlet in favor of the desuit in the name of the state of Ore- fendant Saturday afternoon, gon against Pauline Clin: of North Bollish was suing for \$3.5 house of Ill-repute. the first cases of the kind ever start- one of the camps. He sustained a ed in Coos county and will determine compound fracture of the leg just ie responsibility of property owners above the ankle for the actions of tenants.

In his petition, District Attorney, Lillieqvist sets forth that the proper ty in North Bend was leased to Pauline Cital and Jennie G. Wright of McMinnville and W. P. Murphy, and that for some time past the Clint woman has conducted a notorious He asks that the court Issue an In-

bankruptey proceedings are knocked the fixtures sold and that the place Mr. Treadgold said that he under- as prescribed by the recent Oregon stood that the Averill Dry Goods laws prohibiting houses of fil-fame. Pauline Clint was recently before

ABOUT LOGGING WAGON

AGAINST INJURY TO PLANKING of wear MEETING THIS EVENING— COST WILL BE HEAVY FOR RE-

the city council against further use of the streets of Marshfield for baul-Amount Has Shrunk to Sum, ing logs are expected at the meeting of the city council this evening. It is also expected that demands will be made that the city council see to it that restitutition is made for damage already done to the streets by the logging wagons,

So far, the elevated plank roadway not be estimated now and the action on Central Avenue from Fourth taken by the council will probably

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AND HARD PAYING-WILL The hard surface paying is also beginning to show the effects of the PROBABLY TAKE ACTION AT logging trucks. Only in one or two places has the hard surface paving broken clear through the concrete base, making chuck-boles, but in ma-Petitions or verbal complaint to de places bumps are appearing, in-

other breaks before long. There has been talk of taking the matter into court but Saturday and today it was indicated by those aftaken up with the city council as that body gave the logging company a permit to use the streets. The cost of the repairs to the streets can-

CARRANZA DEFEAT ANNOUNCED TODAY

EL PASO, Sept. 20.-Villa sources announce the defeat of the forces of General Calles, the Carranza commander at Paredes, and in the Canon de San Antonio yesterday by Maytorena's troops.

ROCKEPELLER JR., GOES TO TRINIDAD

Will Get First Hand View of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company Conditions

Illy Associated Press to Coss Bay Times, I

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 29. olm D. Rockefeller, Jr., arrived properties of the Colorado Fuel Federal Commission on Industrial from Ambasador Dumba to Vienna, Relations in New York, when arrived today on the liner Rotterdam, "Mother" Mary Jones asked him to Secret service men boarded the Rotvisit the properties and get a first hand view of conditions.

GERMANS REPORT TO HAVE all I care to say at present DRIVEN THEM BACK

cape from Tentons And Is Making Little Resistance

[By Associated From to Come Bky Times]

BERLIN, Sept. 20. The war office announced today an attack made that this part of the Arctic ocean is by the German forces on the Serb-comparatively shallow.

The expedition was undertaken by driven back. The Germans are pursuing the Russian army which is at-The Russians are offering little re-

JURY OUT ONLY FIFTEEN MIN-TES IN PERSONAL INJURY SUIT

Company for \$3,500, Not Allowed Anything

(Special to The Times) COQUILLE, Ore., Sept. 20.—In less than fifteen minutes, the jury the case of Louis Bollish vs. the Smith-Powers Logging company re- hotel district, dropping explosives

Bollish was suing for \$3,500 dam-Bend, charging her with conducting ages for personal injuries sustained It is one of last spring while he was employed at deal

it took nearly two days to try the case, Bollish claiming negligence on the part of the company as being responsible while the company in-troduced evidence to show that Bolrolling onto his leg.

EVACUATION AT KIEV IS PROCEEDING

PETROGRAD, Sept. 20:-A dispatch from Kiev quotes the director of the Southwestern railways as saying that the evacuation of Kley is

ARRIVED HOME

American Correspondent Who Carried Message for Dumba Lands in New York

Secret Service Men Board Liner and Question Him Before He Goes Ashore

SAYS PROSECUTION UNJUST Claims He Did Not K⁰ow Co^{nt}ents of the Message He Was Carrying— Denies Report that He Was

Searched (By Associated Press to Com Stay Times.) NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- James F Archibald, the American corre fron Company, His visit had its pondent intercepted by the British inception at the hearing of the authorities while carrying a message

> terdam and questioned Archibald. Prosecution Unjust After leaving quarantine Archi-

> 'If there is any contemplated prosention of me it is perfectly unjust, ok the letter from the ambassador without knowledge of its contents and entirely unwittingly. That is

Detties Being Searched The secret service men were reportd to have searched Archibald. his baggage and stateroom and to have taken away a cane belonging to him. Archibald denied this. said he expected to go to Washington

PERSONS ARRIVING HERE FROM

LONDON GIVE ACCOUNTS Details Learned Which Had Been Suppressed Before by the Cen-

sorship in Eugland Illy Associated From to Coop Bay Times.1 NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A hand-

ful of persons, from the millions who saw the first Zeppelin over the heart of London Sept. 8th, reached New Louis Bollish, Suing Smith-Powers York today aboard the steamer Ordune with thrilling stories and details suppressed by the censorship, There was said to be three Zep-pelins in the fleet although those who told the story saw only one.

Circled Over City They circled over the theatre and One of the and Incendiary bombs. latter destroyed by fire an entire block of warehosuses within five minutes walk of St. Paul's Cathe

Tears Down a Building An explosive bomb ripped through six story tenament in the center of the city, shattering the from top to bottom and killing a

dozen or more. Several bombs fell near three hoapitals which were rocked to the foundations and not a pane of glass left. One was full of soldiers who had to removed to the streets on cots where they lay for bours.

Caught Theater Crowd The Zeppelius appeared over the Strand just as the theatre was pourlag out crowds and panic ensued. Lights were turned off and men and women in evening clothes fought for taxicabs and other vehicles to esand the whirl of aeroplane propellers filled the air.

street to Eighth street has suffered determine what will be done in the the most apparent damage. This matter. stretch of street was recently re- On Central Avenue west, from decked and the abutting property Eighth street to Eleventh, the old owners have not completed paying planking was in bad shape and the the assessments for the new plank- logging company put a temporary ing. Despite this, many of the new deck over one half of the street for planks are split and show indications that distance. However this is getof greater wear than planking on ting so that autos can scarcely run