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Iell Known Architect Loses His Life When Starting on Duck Hunting Trip

is Nephew, Horace Byler, Holds Onto His Uncle After the Latter is Dead

INALLY LETS BODY GO

nger Man Is Rescued by Ralph lackson from the Railroad Bridge After Being In the Cold Water For a Long Time

William S. Turpen, prominent arsteet and lodge man, met death driv yesterday morning during a very rain and wind squall a short stance above the North Bend ridge, when a duck scow in which be was going hunting with his neph-ew Horace Byler, aged 17 years. vamped and overturned. His body was recovered at 4:40

m. yesterday by Al Smith and fred K. Gettins, after squads of the and others had worked all day farging the bay near the bridge. Horace Byler miraculously escaped wning by holding to the boat for pore than an hour and a half in the all waters going down past the ge with the tide and coming back ater to the bridge where Ralph lackson, a watchman on the draw

Held Up Turpen For more than an hour young By-er, a student at the North Bend high in Eastside for 1916 as adopted by I p believed that toward the last was by was stricken with heart failure nominated at a caucus for the Eastsid died. Byler says that Mr. Turpa was dead when he finally let go 
st him. He sank, being weighed The assessed valuation of Eastside

with ammunition. Started Before Daylight For some time Mr. and Mrs. Turs, and their 11 months old son.

mang Byler left before daylight, present from North Inlet and the sand hills, charaing up a sea. The little boat wife and little son, his father soon swamped.

Werst Point in Bay

Was Unable To Swim According to Horace Byler, Tur-Mempied to crawl up on top of the least His scrambling kept turning the craft over and over several tim-

boat to come over and get them. lodges. he paid no further attention to the latter then. It was quite dark at the time and he could not see over he water.

Drifted Past Bridge

the slippery bottom of the tiny neral sermon. tan, floated through the central lies of the bridge and were carlies on the rushing tide several hundred feet downstream. It was here the rushing tide several public that Turnen has built many residences and several public that Turnen has built many residences and several public that Turnen has built many residences. the died. He sank at once when for the big new school at Powers.

at the Hyler residence, was

Bembers of the Elks lodge and ers, immediately left for

As The Coast Mail.

and Coos Bay Advertiser.

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* START OFFENSIVE AT THE DARDANELLES

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 22. -The Cologne Gazette reports that a great offensive has been initiated at the Dardanelles by the Allies.

THE NOVO POUNDS TO PIECES AT LA JOLLA

Crew of Twelve Men Rescued-Vessel Was Carrying Railroad Ties to San Diego

[By Assectated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- The

steam schooner Noyo, bound from Mendocino to San Diego, with railroad ties, went ashore at La Jolia in a fog last night and is pounding to pieces this morning. The twelve men making up the crew were rescued

The Noyo was built at San Francisco in 1887 and that city was her home port. She was of 316 gross tonnage and 229 net tonnage. Her length was 150 feet, breadth 32.2 feet and depth 10.5 feet.

LOWERING OF ASSESSED VALUA-TION HITS EASTSIDE

Caucus Nominates Candidates for City Offices-Woman Practically Elected to Council

ol, clung across the boat, hold- the city council Saturday evening. onto Turpen. He said that at Because the assessed valuation has the former called lustily for been decreased \$39,000 the levy has Mp but gradually grew weaker and been raised five mills over what it this year. Candidates were

above that of last year.

Candidates Out The candidates for mayor are R. are been visiting at the C. M. By- C. Kitson, present incumbent, R. T. residence at North Bend, Mrs. Whitty and J. C. Steckel; for Re-gier being a sister of Mr. Turpen. corder, C. P. Keating, now in office; Interday morning Turpen and and for marshal, Sylvester McGriff, be lay. They left the North Bend incumbent. There the bay. They left the North Bend cil positions, W. H. Cavanaugh, M. & McLaggan, Mrs. Carrie Wright was around the Old Town point and Mrs. Martin Breen. Unless the name of another man is substituted on the ballot at the regular election.

wife and little son, his father, Judge William Turpen, formerly of Empire this point, between 50 and 100 but now living in North Bend, and two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Byler, who is characterized as the worst strip of water on the bay, because of the Langford, who lives in San Francisco, and Mrs. B. Langford, who lives in San Francisco. ful sweep of the wind across to cisco. They were wired yesterday to run down and punish those resorth Rend. Old timers say there regarding the drowning. He marsponsible for the explosions, intimilate been several drownings in this ried Miss Maud Pollexfen in San dation of labor and acts of violence ried. Francisco.

Native of Cops Bay We was unable to swim. As soon he was so generally known by his calls upon the state authorities to so the best sank and overturned, many friends, was born and raised use equal vigor in dealing with law-best that Turpen became greatly on Coos Bay. He was born in Emplied, began to call for help and pire in 1876 and was 39 years of call statutes.

Ralph Jackson, on the bridge, says ther prepared himself by work in a beard the cries of the men, but Portland. He was married about bught it was some of the bridge 14 years ago and six or seven years the returning from a night out, and ago moved to Marshfield. The de-talling from the south end of the ceased was a prominent member of bidge, as he says they often do, for the Elks, the Masons and the Moose

Funeral Wednesday The funeral will be held at 1:30

p. m. Wednesday afternoon from the Episcopal church, the Elks having charge of the services. The Rev. The men, clinging for grim death Robert Browning will preach the fu-

that Turpen, held by Byler who was ny residences and several public to the boat and who buildings here. He designed the betched his hands across, suddenly Carnegie Public Library and but a begand the beart time ago prepared the plans beared his hands across, suddenly Carnegie Public Library the plans beared lifeless and is believed to short time ago prepared the plans the highest school at Powers.

District Attorney Liljeqvist said Manual of this morning there need be no inquest, as the case is a clear one of quest, as the case is a clear one of

accidental death. The Elks lodge yesterday posted and dragged with grab hooks W. S. Turpen's body before Tuesday. the said dragged with grab hooks at lines until the tide became too. Smith both refused the reward, saythe at 10 a. m. and they quit, besmith both refused the reward, saywhile to return to their work ing they went down to do their share ing they went down to do their share Fred Gettins and Al Smith had a ing for it. The shot gun taken ing of their own out and at 4:40 along by Mr. Turpen was found in the bay but a short distance from his the bay but a sho

Report \$58,000 is Stolen From Industrial Insurance Fund of Washington

Alleged Warrants Were Forged and Cashed in Saloons of Seattle and Elsewhere

## OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING

David Blake of Scattle, Cashed \$3500 Worth of Warrants and Man He Knew Vouched for Warrant Holder [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22 .- Investigation made today at Olympia seems to confirm the report that \$58,000 has been stolen from the state industrial insurance fund by means of forged warrants which were cashed by saloonkeepers in Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia.

No arrests have yet been made. David Blake, of Seattle, who cashed \$3600 of the warrants, says in each case a man whom he has known for eight years came in with the warrant holder and vouched for him.

FIFTY THOUSAND SEE THE REL-IC AT LOUISVILLE

Descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall Places a Wreath On It

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LOUSIVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22 .- Fif-

s him. He sank, being weighed the Lib-down with hip boots, heavy clothing. in 1914 was \$238,838 and for 1915 erty Bell here today. Mrs. Sallie and a canvas hunting coat loaded is \$199,046. The budget for 1916 Wing Marshall Hardy, descendant of calls for \$39.050, or about \$400 Chief Justice John Marshall, placed a wreath on the bell. According to Daughters of the American Revolution history, the bell cracked while being tolled for Justice Marshall's

GOVERNMENT IS DETERMINED TO STOP ALL LAWLESSNESS

Will Run Down Explosions and Other Violence Against the In-dustries of America

against American industries. This was made clear in an announcement Mr. Turpen, or "Bud" Turpen, as by Attorney General Gregory, who

JUSTICE HUGHES NOT A PRES-IDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Secretary of State of Nebraska Grants His Request to Take

Name From Ballot

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LINCOLN, Nov. 22.—Secretary State Pool, of Nebraska, announced that he would grant the request of Associate Justice Hughes and withdraw the latter's name from the Nebraska primary ballot as a can-didate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

for National Defense [By Associated Press to Coos Say Times.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 .be raised.

sult of last night's conference be- would estimate the amount of damtween the President and Represen- ages.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REAR ADMIRAL **BOGGS IS DEAD**

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Rear Admiral Lawrence G. Boggs, U. S. N., retired, is dead at his home in \$ this city.

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FOUR STORY FRAME STRUCTURE THREATENS ENTIRE BLOCK

Firemen Do Valiant Service Saturday Evening—Blaze Squelched and Water Does Most Damage

Fire starting near the roof of the Lloyd Hotel, on Front street, Satur-day evening gained headway with such rapidity and flerceness that for a time the entire block of wooden buildings was seriously endangered. But for the speedy and efficient work of the volunteer fire department the damage would have in all probability amounted into the thousands of dol-Steady streams of salt water were played on the flames from the rear roof of the building, but only after the first contingent of firemen had been forced back down the front fire escape by the clouds of smoke and flame.

Insurance Was Carried There was insurance on both the building and the furniture, the former belonging to Mr. Bridges of California, and the latter to Mr. and

Mrs. Sullivan, J. J. Richardson, an insurance adjuster, is here today appraising the damage. Mr. Bridges wires he is coming on the next boat. The loss in the main was to the furniture, which was badly drench-ed, by salt water, and with part of

the roof burned off, the heavy rain

storm of yesterday morning added further injury. Because of the locseness of the structure the water leaked through aging sign in view of the fact that from floor to floor, coming down to a few days ago the Bulgarian adsome of the rooms on the second Mr. Sullivan said yesterday he had about \$1800 worth of insurance on the furniture in three different insurance companies and so

his loss will probably all be covered. Flames Spread Quickly
Fire is said to have been first discovered by Duncan Ferguson, Jr.,

South of Nish, and secured that part of the line from further attack for some time. of the fire department, who was just returning from supper. said he called to Jay Tower, at the Gunnery, to turn in the alarm, and started for the roof of the hotel with a fire extinguisher. This avail- portant has occurred except grenade ed little, for the flames already had a good headway, starting in the celling of the front room on the fourth floor, either from a leaking gas pipe or defective wiring, according to

the belief of Fire Chief Keating. Gordon Smith drove the auto fire truck to the foot of Central avenue, and three lines were strung from the machine, with a capacity of 1200 gallons a minute. The steamer was brought to the foot of Commercial avenue and a line extended up the side of Gow Why's building and across the roofs, thus keeping the flames from spreading in that direction.

Power Wires Scare The first line of hose was forced back by the flames. The hose dropped across the high-power wires in front and sparks sputtered off in all directions, sending the firemen and spectators hurrying away.

Another line was brought up and this, after several minutes fighting from the rear roof, had the fire under control, though great clouds of smoke continued to roll out. This meant only one line playing on the fire, but it proved enough to do the work.

Firemen Do Efficient Work.

The efforts of the firemen were praised by many. Though it was about supper time when the first alarm came in there was a hurried response and they went into the thick of the smoke like veterans. The electric power all over the city was turned off for a few minutes, following the falling of the

firehose across the power line. The hose was uninjured. Fire Chief Dan Keating, working on the fourth floor, plunged his axe into the ceiling, and the fire SIX ARMY AEROPLANES REACH burst through onto him. He escap-

ed without injury. Mr. Keating said that the front On Their Way From Fort Sill to New of the building will probably have to Fleated Back With Tide

Ryler floated back with the turn
at tide again to the bridge and him late late back of the back with the turn
late back on, this time saw him. It is said the bay windows and the front balconies slope off at an alarming angle, and are a direct menace during a time of fire. The roof was badly burned in front and the upper rooms, some of them, were burned through and let hours of them, were burned through and let hours of fire.

Reward Was Offered

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Off at an alarming angle, and are a direct menace during a time of fire. The roof was badly burned in front and the upper rooms, some ular intervals from Fort Worth after hours of them, were burned through and let hours of fire. be rebuilt according to the fire or-

Plenty of Insurance Henry Sengstacken said this afternoon that he had three policies of \$500 each on the building for J. President Wilson will indicate in Bridges and that in all probability annual message to Congress, the loss would be entirely covered. which he is now writing, how, in In addition to this he had about \$500 provide for the National defense as van, the I. S. Kaufman Company nau proposed by the administration may \$500 and E. I. Chandler \$800. No raised.

This was indicated today as a re- up to this afternoon and no one

Allies More Encouraged as Capture of Monastir Seemed Certain Few Days Ago

Paris Says Serbs Scored an Important Victory on Railroad South of Nish '-

LULL PREVAILS IN EAST

Russians Claim to Have Regained

Some Ground in Galicia-Rome Claims Italians Have Made Headway Against Austrians [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON, Nov. 22.—The capture of more than 2600 Serbians was announced by Berlin today. Five cannon and four machine guns were

taken in the field of operations

while in Novipazar Arsenal, large mortars and eight cannon of the old type were found.

Are After Greece. are determined to compel Greece been substantiated by the inauguration of a commercial blockade. This measure is expected to elicit immediately a declaration by the Greek government clearly defining its in-

Attacks Slacken The Bulgarian attacks in Southern Serbia have slackened, London says, which is held as an encour-

vance on Monastir seemed certain. Paris says the Serbian minister at Athens corroborates the report that the Serbians won an important victory over the Bulgarians near Leskovatz on the railroad 25 miles south of Nish, and secured that part

Regain Ground
In the East a lull prevails, although the Russians claim to have regained some ground in Galicia. In the West, Paris says nothing im-

Italians Make Gains. Rome claims the Italians made an important advance on the Isonzo front, especially on the heights northwest of Gorizia, and held their ground in the fact of counter at-

fighting in the Artois district.

LADY PAGET STATED THEY MIS-TREAT THE BULGARIANS

England is Allied With the Serb People (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- (Wireless to

Sayville.) - Horrified by the Serbian mistreatment of the Bulgarian soldiers, Lady Paget has requested the admission to Bulgarian army of THE LONDON GLOBE ALLOWED she weighed but 57 pounds. the Red Cross, an Overseas News

Lady Paget, who is the wife of a British permanent under secretary of foreign affairs, conducted a Red Cross Hospitai at Uskup and remained there after it was captured by She was so afthe Bulgarians.

TEXAS CITY TODAY

Headquarters at Fort

## ARE FLEEING FROM

STROMBOLI VOLCANO his opinion, the money necessary to on furniture for Mr. and Mrs. Sulli- Sides Are Cracking and Hot Lava Is Flowing Into the Sea, Report Says.

PALERMO, Sicily, Nov. 22 .- The eruption of Stromboli volcano is assuming serious proportions and

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **OBREGON HAS TAKEN** CITY OF CANANEA

[By Associated Press to coos may Times.] NACO, Nov. 22.—Gen- 1 eral Obregon, the Carranza leader, took Cananea yesterday. Trains are : being operated between Naco and Cananea today.

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FIVE HUNDRED TURKISH SOL DIERS ON BOARD LOST

Message to London States That Boat Struck a Mine in Sea of Marmora

TWO BRITISH SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK

[By Amoriated Press to Coos Say Times.] . LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Two more small British steamers the Hallamshire and the Merganser were sunk. The members of the crew were saved.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-The sinking lied troops across her territory have nearly all on board were drowned, tive cooperation with the allies

Same Time Offer Special In-ducements if She Will Take Their Side Says It Agrees With Practice of Al-lies Regarding Soverighty of Small Nations [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

## side of the central powers.

VESSEL SEIZURE NOT DIPLO-MATIC QUESTION YET

British Took Boats of American Trans Atlantic Co. Recently Under U. S. Registry

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 .-British seizures of vessels of the American Trans Atlantic Company's fleet, all of which were transferred to the American flag from foreign register, probably will not become a subject of diplomatic negotiations until the cases have passed through the prize court. The charge that Writes Home That She Regrets German capital is in the company is

BULGARIA INTENDS REEPING PART OF SERBIA

Berlin Paper Quoles Minister of Fir nance Who Is Arranging Advance of Money

BERLIN. (Wireless to Sayville). Nov. 22.—The Bulgarian Finance Minister Toncheff who has been arranging an advance to Bulgaria by a German bank syndicate, is quoted by the Lokal Anzeiger as saying that Bulgaria intends to retain the terri-

GUARD STATION

Senator Chamberlain Writes Work Will Be Done—Plea Was

Entente Allies Will Establish War Zone and Cut Off Supplies From Country

The Greeks Express Hope That No Such Drastic Measures Will be Taken

COOPERATION IS WANTED

King Was Shown Necessity that Greece Give Assurances of Great er Help to the A<sup>l</sup>lies—Repre-se<sup>n</sup>tation Made by French

filly Associated Press to Coos Hay Times, 1 SALONIKI, Nov. 22 .- It is rumored here that the entente allies have decided to carry the commercial blockade to the extent of establish-

ing a war zone around Greece and cutting off all supplies. The Greeks express the hope no such drastic action will be taken. The Associated Are After Greece.

Rumors that the entente allies carrying 500 soldiers across the French authorities officially made Sea of Marmora, is reported in a the strongest representations to the to repudiate all hints that she might message from Zurich. The message throne respecting the necessity that interfere with the passage of the al- says the transport struck a mine and Greece give assurances of more ac-

ROME, Nov. 22.-Germany and ROME, Nov. 22.—Germany and Austria-Hungary are understood to Nov. 22.—An Overseas News Agency the asking Rumania to preserve her dispatch characterizes the commerbe asking Rumania to preserve her neutrality, and at the same time are offering certain concessions to

By Associated Prem to Toos Bay Times. 1

TO RESUME OPERATIONS Was Suspended by the Authorities Because of Statements Regarding Kitchener's Resignation

LONDON, Nov. 22.—With a printed apology for the statements that [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] fected by the looting and barbarism Kitchener resigned as Secretary of that she has written to London her War, the Globe, which recently was THE ZEALANDIA WAS INSIDE LIMIT WHEN SEARCHED suspended, resumed publication to-

## AIRSHIPS AT WACO TO HOLD TERRITORY

(By associated Pries to Coos nay Times.)

## tory captured from Serbia.

TIMBERS WILL PROTECT COAST

Made for Concrete Wall

# CENTRAL POWERS ASK HER TO BERLIN CALLS BLOCKADE AN ACT OF VIOLENCE

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BERLIN, (Wireless to Sayville) cial blockade of Greece by the enoffering certain concessions to if she will intervene on the of the central powers. trality without engaging in intrigues.
The blockade agrees exceedingly well with the practice of the entente

## powers in regard to questions affecting the sovereignty of small na-

WAS IMPRISONED BY RELATIVES TWELVE YEARS AGO

Weighs Only Fifty-Seven Pounds When Released — Prosecution Likely to Follow (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) EASTON, Maryland, Nov. 22 .-Grace Marshall, a young woman whose father and stepmother are charged with having imprisoned her

in her home near St. Michaels near-

ly 12 years ago, spoke today for the first time since her liberation last Friday. She was imprisoned, it is alleged after attempting to elope at the age of 16 with a man of whom the father disapproved. When released, Childrens' Aid Society, which Hber-ated the girl, expected to lay the case before the State's Attorney to-

Report is Made by Officers of Bat-tleship Kentucky to Officials at Washington

filly Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 .-Officers of the battleship Kentucky at Progreso, Mexico, have reported that the American steamer Zealandia was a quarter of a mile inside the three mile limit when she was recently forcibly searched by a boarding party from a British cruiser, and therefore was in a neutral port. The vessel's papers were in the American Consulate there at the

Chamberlain, in Washington. The plea was for a concrete retaining wall, one that would stand the wear and tear of the weather. In the original appropriation for

time she was searched.

the station something like \$47,060 was appropriated and later the contract was left for about \$29,500. Some of the differences was asked for to complete the necessary work. The retaining wall will keep out

the encroachments of the seas threatened to carry away the fill that has been made and to underthat has been made and to informalities have to be continued from year to year.

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