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Stealing Liquor from Store Closed While People Were in Place

tracted Attention and Caused Investigation

OUNDED ON THE HEAD

Was One of a Series of Robberwhich Occurred Last Night On Coos Bay-Officers Have Right Men Under Arrest

ROBBERIES ON COOS

BAY LAST NIGHT

Thief was caught in act of stealing liquor from the storeroom at the Eagle saoon while the place was filled with people.

Robbes broke into John Barke's saloon on Front street and stole liquor.

Two men were held up pear Pony Slough at North

the crimes are under arrest.

os Bay cities had a series of ries last night. The boldest filled with people.

thur Porter, alies Baker, confessto the police a plot which implitwo companions in an alleged

Put on the rack with the third;

Noise Attracts Officers

talk for a few minutes with arles Baxter. While standing at

With a flashlight the men went so severe gashes were cut in his face about. d Haley, escaped.

Made Partial Confession Porter, or Baker, partially con- time. led to the police. He said this

his second attempt to get liquor of the stock room. On Satur- lamps from an auto flashed onto he had been successful in get- the trio. This scared the bandit. Cout a couple of bottles, on which

Tried Scheme Again

teme. According to the story of sions ran and left him.

Tells the Officers

said that he had been working covered with mud. on the Santiam river with Jenthere and came down to Albany robbery and that he had no gun. here they found Haley, who was th washing dishes in the Pullman

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MARSHFIELD, OREGON,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1915-EVENING EDITION.

LONE BANDIT WORKS IN QUICK SUCCESSION

A. M. Jennings Arrested and Accused of Crime—Circumstantial Evidence Is Strong Say Police

Two men were held up, only a few minutes apart, at the point of a gun in the hand of a lone robber near the Pony Slough bridge at North Bend last night, "Hands up" shouted a stranger at Harry Beeching and both his hands shot skyward. He had no sooner been on Fell and Noise Made At- searched than William Emery came First of Year Likely Will See along, running to escape the rain.

" Hands up" he too was ordered, while Beeching was commanded to stand quiet. Emery kept on running and not until he was overtak- NEW SHIP TO BE BUILT en and the gun shoved in his face did he come to a halt.

The robber gleaned about \$3 from both men.

Jennings Arrested

The police have arrested A. M. Jennings, known as Mert Jennings, and have accused him of the robbery, connecting him with it through a chain of circumstantial evidence. Chief of police Peter Anderson of North Bend, searched the spot for half an hour but secured

This morning Emery came over to the jail but was unable to positively identify Jennings as the man who

Father An Alleged Counterfeiter

Jennings is a young man of about 21 years of age. He is a son of Frank Jennings, declared by the police to be notorious in this state for his alleged counterfeiting escapades. the one at the Eagles saloon The son declared he has heard noth was attempted while the place thing of his father for many months, He has three uncles, Clyde, Lafe and Gught in the act of looting liquor Tom Jennings in North Bend as well the stock room of the Eagles as Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, grand son about 10 o'clock last night, parents, whom he visited yesterday

According to the story of Jenaldays. A. M. Jennings was ar-to bed. Later, when Chief Carter lumber. pointed out to him that his shoes It is and Fred Haley at the same were absolutely dry, Jennings said Moore mill and the Dollar plant are the stove, drying his feet.

Emery Came Running

me, the three men told varying In the story told the police and Deputy Sheriff Laird by Emery, the and Deputy Sheriff W. C. Laird latter said that he came down the for building a vessel which will MARSHFIELD, PASSES AWAY to connect them with the North road just as the robber had finished greatly help the general business of last night, know-"frisking" Beeching. It was dark North Bend as a large amount will be there Two Months Ago To Visit of which the men stoutly de- and beginning to rain and Emery be paid out for labor. was running as he came along. He

Refused to Halt

Thinking they were a couple or

"Haven't eh?" was the rejoinder lying in a heap where he had fal- latter actually saw the cold steel of channels. samong some boxes and barrels. the gun gleaming, did he stop and

relead which later necessitated " I though that Beeching, standbetal stitches by a doctor. Two ing about 40 feet away, was a pal," apanions, claimed to be Jennings said Emery, "and that is why I didnt try to get the gun away from my man. He kept talking all the

Auto Breaks Up Party

"Beat it" he commanded. The his home near by, secured a rifle and at present. returned to the spot, but the bandit again last night the men tried the had disappeared.

May Be Right Man ter, Haley and Jennings stood in The police believe that Jennings edied as quickly as possible. billet to receive the bottles as he came back to the Blanco Hotel and aid hand them over the partition put his gun in the pack of Fred the others. Baker climbed up Haley, one of the three men that the top of the partition and came in here together, to ward off ded across a two by four to reach suspicion. Also the officers say bottles on a shelf. He had pass- Jennings took off his wet shoes and sut two flasks when he fell put them, too, in Haley's room. bugh to the floor and his com- Jennings this morning wore a pair was plainly scared, said the of- where he did down near Pony Inlet vited. and told a connected story. yesterday without getting his shoes

The young man sticks to his story ses, logging, and that they had that he had nothing to do with the

out of town residents and ranchers, advance. Phone 20,

GOOD FOR 1916

Lumber Industry of Coos Co. Will Soon See Big Revival of Business

Coquille River Plants at Full Blast

Box Factory Will Be Opened at North Bend, It Is Reported-Whole Local Outlook Encouraging for the Lumbermen

they have been for a year past and a revival of the lumber industry means a general betterment for the whole locality.

The Simpson mill at North Beng plenty of logs from the new Sumner held him up, though he declared him Portland and Seattle and during his eight years on Coos Bay where he absence the mill will be closed most of the time next week to give the best timber experts in the state. men a holiday but will start on the new and longer run on opening the first of the year.

ed wages for the men.

In Coquille Valley

The prospects are also fine in the Coquille Valley. The Prosper mill described to make a "haul" by holding nings, he left there early in the evening and came to Marshfield it is understood that he has arranging some loans on timber land. The m their paychecks to spend the about nine o'clock and went directly ed for a market and will ship out other members of the company own

see shortly after eight o'clock this he had set up several hours about also to start and next month will probably see the mills on the Coquille river going full blast.

Ship Building Also

saw both men standing together, the the box factory on the lower Coquille It is said to be quite probable that About 10 o'clock Deputy Sheriff robber having then commanded river will be moved to North Bend more employment.

Looks Good Generally

SOMETHING WRONG WITH MA-CHINERY OF STRUCTURE

As he finished with Emery the Boats Cannot Pass Until the Trouble Is Located and Has Been Remedied

NOTICE TO ROYAL ARCH MASONS

By order of the High Priest. D. McINTYRE, Sec.

Arrange to take your Christmas dinner at the Chandler Hotel, 6 to Special auction at Red Cross Fri. 3 o'clock p. m. Good music and cured a contract from the Northern out of town residents and ranchers, lunch. By order of day morning 10 to 12 to accomodate fine menu. Make reservations in

MEN HELD UP PROSPECTS ARE FORM BIG COMPANY SETTLEMENT

A. E. ADELSPERGER RESIGNS FROM C. A. SMITH COMPANY

Becomes Manager of \$250,000 Timber Concern, Backed by Big Monied Interests

A. E. Adelsperger has wired his resignation as superintendent of the C. A. Smith Timber company, to accept the managership of the A. E. Adelsperger Cruising company with a capitalization of \$250,000. Behind the company are men of big capital nd the company will concern itself almost wholly with the buying and selling of Oregon timber lands.

Interested in the company will be George H, Chaney, of Salt Lake, who is now here and who is one of IT IS DECIDED TO. WAIT the heirs in the Chancy estate that owns some 3,200 acres of Coos coun- Parlin Government Fears that any ty timber, besides H. F. Chaney, a brother, of Detroit and Wallace Nichols, of Detroit. It is understood there are two other men in Prospects for the lumber business some way connected with the comin this locality are better now than pany, who represent big financial interests.

Will Remain Here

will start the first of the year work- days. His resignation comes as a dismissal of the German naval and ing ten hours a day as there will be great surprise. For 12 years he has military attaches and the American been connected with the C. A. Smith demands on Austria-Hungary as the comp and the Daniels Creek cam ... company. Of this time four years result of the sinking of the Ancona. Manager A. K. Arkley left today for were spent in Minnesota and the last | Consideration of the state of pub-

Lumber Is Better Timber and lumber is looking up. is the belief of Mr. Adelsperger, would not now meet with popular While it has not been given out "The market has been in a slump approval in Germany, authoritatively it is generally under- for the last seven or eight years," stood that the C. A. Smith plant will be said today. "I feel optimistic. It run full time of six days a week af- seems to me that now is the turning ter January 1, which will mean add- point, and for this reason our new company will at once get into the

market for buying. Gets Big Salary

in the vicinity of the Pony Inlet has been running all the time and Adelsperger will receive a good sized E E. Johnson has been operating his salary and also extensive interests in

large timber holdings in this state.

Kruse and Banks have a contract PROMINENT PIONEER, LONG OF

Brothers In Lewiston-To Bring Body Here for Burial

and and Stanley P. Bartlett, of Beeching to lower his hands and and operated and this will give still ther of S. C. Small, of Marshfield, D. W. Small, aged 76 years, faand himself a resident of Coos Bay until two months ago when he left bar the men heard a loud noise friends Emery refused to stop and better now for the whole of Coos ton, Idaho, is dead. According to a in the city during the holidays. The the back room as though someone yelled back, "Nothing doing. I county than it has for a long time wire received last evening by Mr. Powers camps will close down Thurspast and lumbermen anticipate that Small, he died there yesterday af- day and remain closed until Tuesday the back room to investigate. of the bandit and he started ruse vival in the lumber industry which when he left here he was quite weak the loggers employed there will come early next year will see a great re- ternoon after a short illness, though after Christmas. Practically all of they found Porter, alias Bak- ning after Emery and not until the will likewise be felt in all business and had been in bed for some time to the city. previous to his departure. The bo- It is anticipated that there will be dy will be brought back here for bur- one of the biggest crowds that BANDON ENJOINED FROM COL- 1842 gross tons, in the service of

Was Prominent Pioneer

The death of Mr. Small removes one of the best known pioneers of DAY SET FOR THE the Northwest, a man who has been actively engaged in its upbuilding. For many years he was a railroad President Designates Jan. 1 as Time contractor, and later went to Alaska, just the fall before the gold rush and stayed there for several years.

The deceased leaves two brothers The draw of the big Southern Pa- and three sisters. Both of the brothtrouble, whatever it is of course rem- near Lewiston. The three sisters adopted a resolution suggesting that Montana; and Mrs. John Potter, of Washington, D. C. Los Angeles.

Long a Government Scout

Mr. Small was born in Maine in Arago Chapter No. 22, 4839 and in about 1870 moved west Royal Arch Masons, will to St. Anthony Falls, now St. Paul. BAKER Ore., Dec. 21 .- The Orebe held on Tuesday eve- where he was a government scout, gon-Washington Railroad and Naviof high topped boots and the police ning, December 21, 1915. Election He was a wagon master for the long gation trains were tied up 12 to 18 Southern Oregon Company, their which came to Coos county; accordsay it would have been impossible for of officers and refreshments. So freighting caravans that used to toil hours as the result of the worst Detaker was closely interrogated. him to have gone calling on relatives journing companions cordially in- westward through the Indian dis- cember snowstorm in years, west of tricts before the coming of the rail- here. The trains were released of the Port of Bandon. road through the north. Mr. Small yesterday after being stalled since was also in the same capacity in Sunday.

Helped Build Railroad

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Germany Will Not Act Now in Case of the Sinking of Lusitania

On Account of Recall of Attaches. Sentiment of German People Has Changed

Arrangement Which Would Be Satisfactory Here Would Not Be Approved There

IBy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times. J. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 .-Full settlement of the Lusicania case, including reparation for the Mr. Adelsperger will remain in lives of American victims which, it Marshfield and will open offices in became known today, recently was the Coke building within a very few near, has been postponed by the

filled with troops, have arrived off lie opinion in Germany because of has become recognized as one of the these two acts of the American government has caused Berlin to decide that such a settlement as might be satisfactory to the United States

PRESIDENT SPENDS DAY ANS-WERING CORRESPONDENCE

His Bride Also is Sending Thanks for the Many Wedding Gifts

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 21 .on official correspondence and Mrs. for peace had failed because of the Wilson wrote many letters to per- annexation aims of both sides. sonal friends acknowledging wedding gifts.

MANY WILL COME TO CITY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Mills to Shut Down and Powers Camps Will Close from Thurs-

day to Tuesday A big crowd of people is expected . form would make 100 vol-

Marshfield has ever seen in the city during Christmas time.

GIVING TO POLISH

to Help Relieve the Sufferers of the Country

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] proceeded to get hilariously auto drew nearer. "Hurry" he cific bridge is stuck. It is opened ers live in Lewiston. They are Ira An executive proclamation designatsk. He was locked in fail Sat- yelled, and then "Run", and set our at an angle of about forty-five de- Small, with whom the deceased was ing January 1 as the day for mak-May night under the name of Ar- in an opposite direction and was lost grees and cannot be moved so it is staying at the time of his death, ing contributions for the relief or Church on the ground that they Porter, and let out Sunday in the darkness. Emery went to impossible for boats to get through and Albert Small. All three men the stricken inhabitants of Poland had never dedicated part of Orewere interested in the early steam- was issued from the White House. gon avenue to Bandon. John D. It was said this afternoon that it boating on the Snake river and one President Wilson signed the proc- Goss represented the Catholic Kruse bought the machinery after had not yet been learned what the of them now owns a large ranch lamation Saturday after the senate Church in the case. are: Mrs. Ernest Colby, of Idaho; he do so. Donations should be ad-Mrs. B. L. Chandler, of Manhattan, dressed to the American Red Cross, complaint brought in the case of

STORM STOPPED TRAINS

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

Dr. Leslie, Osteopath, Marshfield

RIOTING IN JUAREZ TURKS STA

STREET CAR STONED AND AMER-ICANS ARE ROBBED Crew and Passengers Fight off Mob

and Escape Back to El Paso [By Associt*** Press to Coos Bay Times.]

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 21,-Riotng began in Juarez at noon today. A street car that entered the town over the international bridge was stoned by a mob and the passengers, including a number of Americans, were robbed. The crew and passengers fought off the mob and escaped back to El Paso.

START BOMBARDMENT AT VAR-NA, BULGARIA

Cruiser and Two Destroyers Convoy Sixteen Transports Loaded Down With Troops

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times) LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The arriva. of a Russian expedition off the Bulgarian coast is again alleged by the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph. He says: "The Russian cruiser and two destroyers.

which are convoying 16 transports

the Bulgarian coast and are bom-

REICHSTAG ARRANGES FOR TEN which were repulsed. BILLION MARKS

is Stopped by Desire for Annexation

Illy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.I LONDON, Dec. 21.-The Reichstag adopted today a credit of ten billion marks, asked by the government, the socialist minority of 19 opposing, according to a Berlin dispatch. The Socialist spokesman, President Wilson spent the morn- Frederick Geyer, according to the ing working with his stenographer dispatch, declared that all endeavors

> TOTAL PRUSSIAN LOSSES 2,287,083

[By Associated Press to Cone Bay Times.] LONDON, Dec. 2-Accordcording to the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant, the latest Prussian casualty lists all Germany printed in book

LECTING ASSESSMENT

Owners Win in Suit Against the Port of Bandon Judge John S. Coke issued

permanent injunction yesterday in Coquille on behalf of the Catholic Machinery Being Taken Out of Church in enjoining the city of Bandon from levying and collecting assessments for improvements on Ore-

The case was brought by the ern World that Archie Kruse is re-

Port of Bandon Case. In overruling a demurrer to the four land holders against the Port of Bandon to enjoin the collection of Port taxes, it is said Judge Coke virtually decided the law in the case. Inspector Johnson Finds Nurseries This was brought in by the Simpson Lumber Company, Merchant Land

ELKS NOTICE

Special auction at Red Cross Fri- meeting Wednesday night. Memor- netified common carriers that be In 1883 and 1884 the deceased se- day morning 10 to 12 to accommodate in tablet exercises, initiation and must first be allowed to inspect

Exalter Ruler

Berlin Claims British Were Forced to Withdraw From the Gallipoli Peninsula

Stated That Offensive by Ottoman Forces Was Too Severe for the English

DROVE THEM TO THE SEA

Constantinople Dispatches Give This Side of the Story of the Retreat from the Auzac and Suvla Districts

fly Associated Press to Coss Bay Times. BERLIN, Dec. 21. (Wireless to Salvville) - Constantinople patches state that the withdrawal of the Eritish from the Anzac and Suvla districts of the Gallipoli peninsula came as a result of a violent offensive on the part of the Turks, who inflicted heavy losses on the British and drove them to the sea.

Offensive General The Turks began a general offensive in all sections of the Dardanelles, according to the Constantinople reports. The fighting was violent. The Turks began the attacks at Suvla and Anzac. The enemy launched counter attacks at Seddul Bahr, on the top of the peninsula.

Losses Were Big The Turkish artillery inflicted Socialist Leader Says That Peace heavy losses on the enemy. The Turkish soldiers who had waited months for this moment, showed immense enthusiasm. Finally the enemy fled from the Turks at Suvla and Anzac and reached the ocean.

RAILWAY MEN WILL BE ASKED TO CAST BALLOT

Proposition is to Ask for 8 Hours At Same Pay As Ten Hours Day

[By Associated Press to Cons Bay Times.] CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- The Presi-· dents of four brotherhoods of railway . trainmen started to work today prea paring a hallot that is to be sent to ♦ 400,000 employes of 458 railroads . in the United States, asking their contain 42,825 names, mak- o approval of the demand for an eight ing the total Prussian losses | hour day at the same wages now paid 2,287,083. The losses of . for ten hours, and time and one-half · for working overtime.

SINK HOSPITAL SHIP

British Steamer Cambria Lost in the Channel

Hir Associated Press to Com Bay Times 1 TORONTO, Canada, Dec. 21 .-The British steamship Cambria, the British admiralty as a bospital ship, was sunk in the English chan-Case Was Hard Fought-Timber nel, according to a telegram received here.

> MOVING BOX FACTORY TO NORTH BEND PLANT Building On Coquille River

Near Bandon It is stated in the Bandon Westmoving the machinery from the box factory near the Johnson mill and will install it at North Bend. Mr. the box factory was closed.

It has been reported at North

Bend that the box factory would op-

erate at the plant of the North Bend Lumber Co.

CONDEMNS TREES Send Bad Ones Fruit Inspector Nick Johnson con-

Company, Dennis McCarthy and the demned two shipments of fruit trees contention being that the land taxed ing to the Coquille Valley Sentinel. does not lie within the watershed There were about one thousand trees in all and the inspector claimed that they were most all affected with two diseases, hairy root and All Elk are requested to attend the powder mildew. The inspector has trees shipped into this county from nurseries before they are delivered J. W. HILDENBRAND to the consignees.