

# EVERY FOREIGN SIGN IN TURKISH CAPITAL HAS BEEN REMOVED

## Turks, in Craze to Exterminate Everything Foreign, Refuse Latin Prescriptions.

By Henry Wood.  
Constantinople, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—(By Courier to Dedegatch, thence by cable.)—In a determined effort to eradicate from the Ottoman empire all traces of things European, the Young Turks have just ordered the removal of all business signs written either in Latin or Roman characters. Only Turkish characters can be used hereafter in signs and advertisements. The same order applies to druggist prescriptions.

The order became effective yesterday, and Constantinople arose today to find herself the greatest labyrinth of mystery in the world.

**All Signs Taken Down.**  
Two thirds of the populace are Greeks, Armenians, Jews and natives of other countries. They have a slight speaking knowledge of the Turkish tongue, but know little of the printed characters. Strangers found it difficult to get about, and the average citizen could not tell from his sign whether a building harbored a hotel or stable.

The removal of the European language signs continued all day yesterday, several thousand being emptied. Even doctors and lawyers were compelled to take down their brass plates and substitute Turkish characters or go without. Most of the foreign professional men who could not read their own name, printed in Turkish, chose the latter course. The American firms were hard hit. Standard Oil, the Singer Sewing Machine company and typewriter concerns had thousands of signs and advertisements all over the city printed in English and western European languages. In some instances they saved their signs by obliterating the English words and leaving only pictures of sewing machines or typewriters on their posters. The pharmacists made vain efforts to convince the government that the carrying out of the order would endanger the health of the community. They pointed out that all medical formulas had their basis in the Latin language, and said it would be impossible to overturn old-fashioned hospitality. "I deeply regret his passing," was loyal citizen.

**Even Children Included.**  
Another section of the order prohibited children from wearing sailors' caps bearing on their band the name of any battleship save one in the Turkish navy. German and Austrian merchants obtained one slight concession. They were permitted to have their signs written in the language of their countries provided Gothic and not Roman characters were used.

## S. H. FRIENDLY DIES SUDDENLY TODAY AT HIS HOME IN EUGENE

(Continued From Page One)

the last thing he talked of before retiring last night was the trip.

**Wife Is Awakened.**  
Mrs. Friendly was awakened early this morning by a noise in her husband's room and when she reached his bedside he was breathing his last.

Mr. Friendly was aged 73 years and lived in Eugene about 50 years. He came here as a penniless boy but at the time of his death he was rated as one of the wealthiest men in Eugene. He was first employed here as a clerk in the general store of Goldsmith & Bandy and later became associated with his brother-in-law, Charles Lauer, in the general merchandising business. This was in 1868. He has continued the business since that time. Mr. Lauer retiring from that firm 20 years ago. Of late years he has left the management of his large store here to his son-in-law, Dean Hayes.

Mr. Friendly was appointed regent of the University of Oregon in 1913 and has served continuously on the board ever since, having been reappointed by each successive governor of the state. He has been foremost in upbuilding the university and has always taken an active part in the affairs of the institution.

**Students Mourn His Loss.**  
All of the students for many years back have known him as their friend. He always took a great interest in their affairs and never missed a football game on the local campus, many times going to Portland and other cities of the northwest to attend a game in which Oregon engaged with other institutions. He was city councilman for four

years in the nineties and was mayor for two terms. He was a member of the state senate in the nineties. He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Sarah Lauer of Portland, and three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Harris, wife of Fred Harris, prominent commission merchant of Los Angeles, Mrs. Theresa Wachenbhelmer, of New York, and Mrs. Rosalie Hayes, of Eugene. All the honors that could be given by election to Mr. Friendly by the citizens of Eugene had been given, and he had often been mentioned for state office, although he had no political aspirations. His estate is estimated at \$1,000,000. Besides the Eugene department store, he owned real estate in Eugene and Portland, together with timber and farmland in Lane county and elsewhere in Oregon. Up to about a year ago he was vice president of the Blumauer-Frank Drug company. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## UNIVERSITY LOSES STRONG FRIEND IN DEATH OF REGENT

"A great loss has been sustained by the university in Mr. Friendly's death, because of the absorbing interest he took in its affairs," declared one of the regents, Frederick V. Holman, today. "Mr. Friendly was greatly devoted to the university. During my 12 years' service as regent he endeavored to do all in his power to further the interests of the university in every way, according to his views. He even attended the last few meetings, although he was practically blind and had to be taken there in an automobile."

**Distinct Loss To State.**  
Congressman C. N. McArthur, graduate of University of Oregon and close personal friend of Mr. Friendly, said this morning:

"Mr. S. H. Friendly was a forceful and energetic man and his death is not only a serious loss to his family and friends, but also to the community in which he resided and to the state at large. He was active in civic and municipal affairs of his home town, but his greatest public service was rendered on the board of regents of the University of Oregon, of which he was a member for a quarter century. "He took a great pride in the work of the university, and I can recall his many acts of kindness to the students of his college days. Mr. Friendly began business in a small way more than 50 years ago, and by prudence and industry, built up a large and flourishing concern, which received his personal attention until the day of his death.

"Mr. Friendly's home life was ideal and his house has always been the scene of genuine old-fashioned hospitality. I deeply regret his passing."

**Was Loyal Citizen.**  
"Mr. Friendly was exceedingly loyal and useful to the university, and his loss is almost irreparable," said United States District Judge Robert S. Bean, chairman of the board of regents. "I lived at Eugene and knew him since he was a boy. You can't imagine in too high praise of his devotion to the university and the town. He was one of Eugene's most prominent and public spirited citizens. He was a regent for many years, and was always ready and willing to devote any time necessary to the university's interests. The university's affairs were his constant care and anxiety."

**Friendly Highly Praised.**  
Salem, Or., Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—In commenting on the death of S. H. Friendly, of Eugene, Charles H. Fisher, regent of the University of Oregon, said:

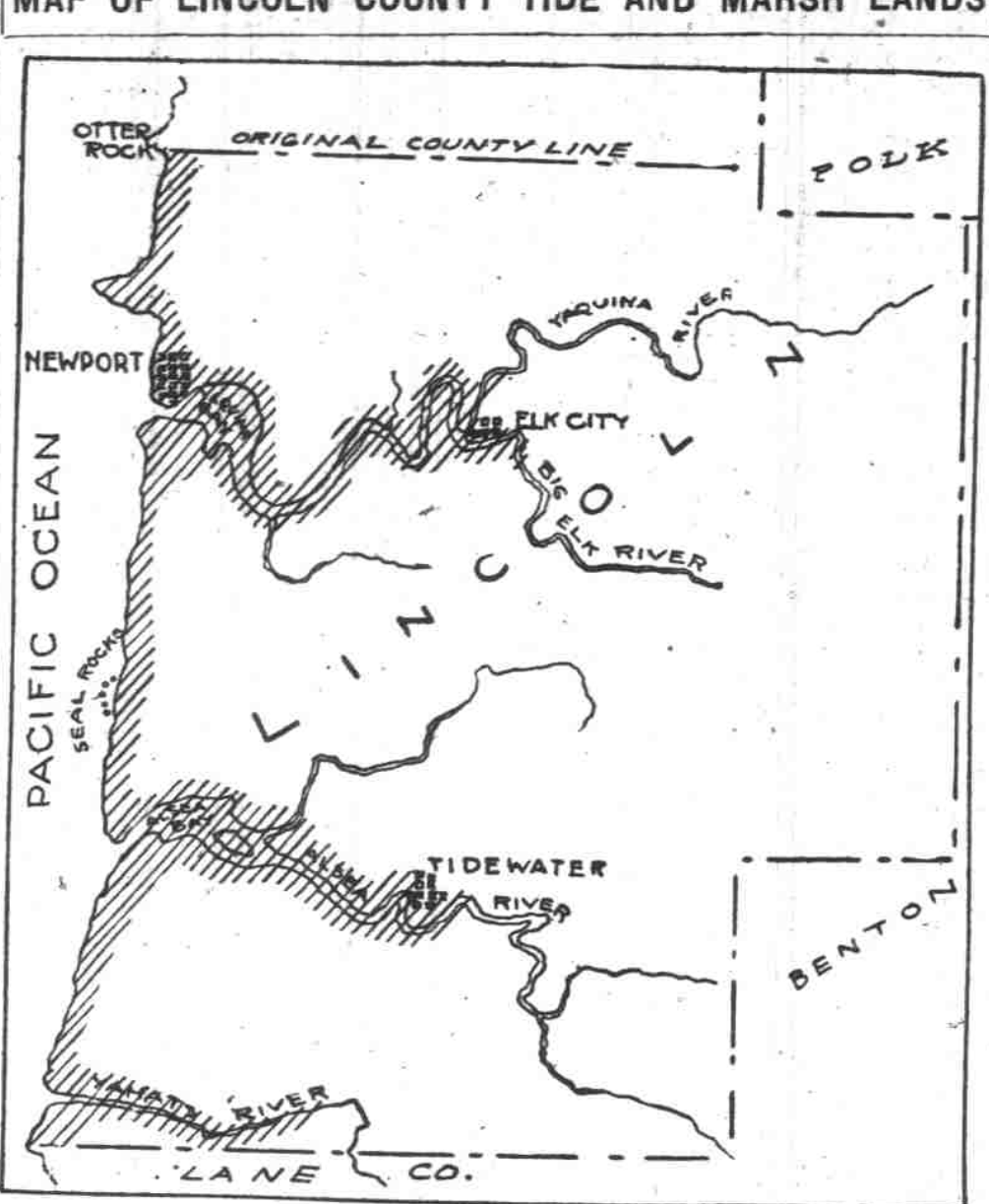
"Mr. Friendly's death is not only a loss to Eugene, but to the state at large. While his life was devoted to business pursuits, he always found time to take an interest in public affairs, always in the line of duty as a public spirited citizen. The state university received the benefit of his solicitous career and his influence for good extended throughout the state, and hundreds of young men and women will bow their heads in grief when they read of his death. "Close personal association with Mr. Friendly caused me to regard him as a public spirited citizen. His state citizenship should be. He was liberal, not alone in works of charity, but in broad-minded sympathy with his fellow men. I regret his death more than I have words to express."

## S. P. COMPANY CLAIMS TITLE TO SEA SHORE

(Continued From Page One)

county was carved and the tide and marsh lands involved extend along the coast of the greater portion of that county. It has been assumed that the railroad company owned the tide and marsh lands below the meander line fixed by the government in the Yaquina and Alsea bays and other inlets along the coast, but not until recently did anyone have an idea that the railroad company claimed the ocean beach waterfront along the entire coast line

## MAP OF LINCOLN COUNTY TIDE AND MARSH LANDS



Shaded lines show extent of properties to which Southern Pacific Company claims title.

of Lincoln county south of Otter Rock. Knowledge that the railroad company claims this frontage came to light when a short time ago the company presented to the assessor of Lincoln county plans of the Newport beach for filing for assessment purposes. Not knowing what to do with the plans, the assessor put the matter up to the state tax commission for advice, and the tax commission has referred the matter to Attorney General Brown for an opinion.

**State Land Board Enjoined.**  
In 1911 the state land board undertook to sell a small piece of water frontage, a parcel of less than two acres, on Alsea bay, and the railroad company brought suit for an injunction against the board. The state attacked the validity of the original grant, alleging that the legislature had no power to give away the public's interest in tide lands on navigable waters. Circuit Judge Galloway sustained the contention of the state land board and denied the injunction. The case was appealed to the state supreme court, which reversed the lower court. Oswald West, then governor, sought to have the case carried to the United States supreme court, but it was thrown out on the ground that no federal question was involved.

**Legislature Passed New Act.**  
The 1913 legislature passed an act providing that the ocean beach shall be a public highway, but if the railroad company's claim is sustained the beach along most of Lincoln county will be no public highway. It will be the private property of the railroad company.

Until lately the upland land owners, whose fields include hundreds of acres of lands that are occasionally flooded by high tides, but are above the meander line fixed by the government, have been developing their farms and property secure in the belief that their titles were clear. The railroad company is now claiming all these low lands and the present holders are up in arms, ready to fight for the property some of them have held for many years. There are about 75 land owners on Yaquina bay and about as many on the Alsea who are affected. On Yaquina bay and river, about 1800 acres are involved and about 1200 acres on the Alsea bay and river. Some of this is considered the best hay and dairying land in that part of the county. **Yaquina River Leads Involved.**  
On the Yaquina river the tide extends as far back as Elk City, a distance of 12 miles. Some of the land, it is said, overflows once during the summer, usually during a high tide in July, and five or six times in the winter. It has been farmed a good many years. The railroad company is now listing it for assessment in the company's name. On the Alsea bay and river the tide runs back to Tidewater, a distance of about eight miles up the river. Illustrating the extent to which Lincoln county is bottled up and delivered into the hands of the railroad company, an instance of a few years ago is cited. A boat line was established, running into Newport, as soon as the competition began to be felt the railroad company forced a discontinuance of the boat line by taking from the line all boat landings. The railroad company owns the bay to all practical purposes.

**NO TESTIMONY TO BE OFFERED IN REBUTTAL, DECLARES REAMES**  
(Continued From Page One)  
defendants, as well as mistakes in management of the ill-fated operation. He and Thomas Bilyeu, inventor of the cashier company's original models, were the only two of the seven men on trial to take the stand. The remainder, apparently through legal strategy, were kept in the background, and for each in turn Menefee made some exonerating statement. The case may not go to the jury until the middle of next week.

**Directed Verdict Sought.**  
Immediately after Reames today had said "The government will rest," the several attorneys for the defendants arose and asked for a directed verdict

of not guilty and Judge Bean dismissed the jury until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when arguments before it were scheduled to commence. "The evidence is all in," said the court to the jury. "I want you to reserve your judgment in this case until the arguments are all made and you receive the instructions of the court."

It was then announced that arguments for a directed verdict would be made only for Defendants O. E. Gernert, B. F. Bonnewell and H. M. Todd, indicted salesmen. Later Attorney Martin Pipes asked for and received permission to argue on the motion this afternoon for Bilyeu. No arguments, it was agreed, would be offered on the motion as it concerned Menefee, Oscar Campbell, vice president and director, and F. M. LeMann, former stock sales manager. **Arguments Presented for Agents.**  
J. J. Fitzgerald, representing Bonnewell and Todd, was the first to argue on the motion for a directed verdict. After reviewing the charges in the indictment, he argued that they had no knowledge of the inside affairs of the company, because they were exclusively in the field, and had put in only one day prior to their employment in conferring with Menefee and other officials of the concern. All information concerning patent rights, financial affairs and progress of the company in development of machines, originated and came through superior officers, he said, and on such information they relied. The sale of the Menefee private stock to Todd and Todd's work in retaining in the sale stock privately owned by LeMann and others, he said, could not be construed as having had any connection with the operations of the company. **In Behalf of Gernert.**  
Noon adjournment found Robert Maguire completing his argument for O. E. Gernert. He declared the evidence against Gernert was of such character that it could have been brought against the office stenographers with equal force. He pointed out that Gernert had nothing to do with the patents, advertisements of financial statements of the concern, but did rely on them for what information he imparted to people to whom he sold stock. For Gernert Menefee this morning

testified that the salesman had nothing to do with the writing of the company's advertisements. Campbell was exonerated by Menefee of any part in financing or promoting the company, stock sales excepted. Regarding Bonnewell and Todd, Menefee said he employed them, gave them needed information for the stock selling activities and concluded with the remark that they were rarely in the Portland office thereafter. Bilyeu, Menefee said, had nothing to do with the promotion or financing of the company. With this redirect examination concluded, the defense rested.

**Bradbury System**  
Clothes mean quality, fit and workmanship far above the price asked.  
A Bradbury Suit lends a certain distinction to a man's appearance that means success in his business and social life. New Fall Models now on display.  
**\$20 to \$40**  
Other well-known makes \$15 to \$30.  
Credit Your Privilege  
**Eastern Outfitting Co.**  
405 Washington St., at Tenth

**Dr. Geo. A. Cutting**  
Eyesight Specialist  
**MOVED**  
With JAEGER BROS.  
Oregonian Bldg., Ground Floor  
131-33 6th St., near Alder

**B. V. D.**  
Union Suits  
Special at **80c**  
Being the most popular of all summer underwear—very seldom are these garments sold at a reduced price. It will pay you to take advantage of this special offer.  
**Eastern Outfitting Co.**  
405 Washington St., at Tenth

**An Imported Cigar (Porto Rican) for 5 cts. La TUNITA (Princesses Size)**  
And this price for an Imported cigar was not possible until the stars and stripes were raised over Porto Rico in 1898.  
**La TUNITA comes in FREE OF DUTY**—weekly shipments directly to us to keep them fresh.  
Porto Rico is as much a part of the West Indies as Cuba, and the tobacco grown there was the only tobacco ever brought to Havana from elsewhere in the old Spanish days.  
Its quality is as fine, but admittedly it is milder, being grown on the mountain slopes, where the tropical heat is tempered by cooling winds.  
Spanish natives, whose art is a family inheritance, make **La TUNITA**. Havana does not surpass these wonderful workmen.  
When you get an Imported (Porto Rico) cigar for 5 cents, (Box of 50, \$2.50) as you get it in **La TUNITA**, you are on ground occupied alone by **UNITED CIGAR STORES**. It's a ten years' test of one of our strongest claims.

**UNITED CIGAR STORES**

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**\$10**  
A Special Price On Young Men's Suits in weights suitable for present and early Fall wear.  
New Models Correct Styles Second Floor  
**BEN SELLING**  
Morrison at Fourth



**They're on Their Way**  
Yes, gentle reader, they've started  
**MUTT and JEFF**  
are on their way to THE JOURNAL  
Beginning Wednesday, August 25  
"Bud Fisher," their creator, will put them through their joy jumps in THE JOURNAL EVERY DAY  
**WATCH FOR THEM**

**Cadillac Standard of the World**  
**Type 53**  
Now on Exhibition at Our Salesroom  
**Covey Motor Car Co.**  
Washington at Twenty-First Street