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Oregon days. She had a maple bed secured at the Grahd Ronde agencythe bed that Phil Sheridan had made for himself when stationed at the agency before the Civil war. . She treasured a poem written by Sam

Simpson in honor of her brother, Bishop Bailey, when the two were "pals" at Willamette university. Two children, Mrs. Lizzie Harris, Portland, and Dr. C. L. Large, Forest

Grove, and two sisters, Mrs. Iola Han-ley, Salem, and Mrs. Delphine Whalen, Portland, survive,



Oregon City, June 27 .- A full investigation of the fire which Sunday morning destroyed a barn and residence at Fifth and Washington streets will be made by the local department, according to Chief William Priebe After a survey yesterday no cause for leveled a gun at the redman. He left the blaze could be assigned, the chief said. If necessary aid from the state

fire marshal's office will be asked. A number of mysterious fires have occurred in this vicinity shortly after nidnight, including those which destroyed the Busch building and Clackamas County Auto company garage. with a loss of \$200,000; the Barclay school and the Presbyterian church.

Herr Von Haniel to Succeed Rathenau

Amsterdam, June 27 .- (U. P.)-Herr von Haniel will succeed Walter Rathénau as German foreign minister, according to reports reaching here today

LONGSWORTH'S MOTHER DIES Cincinnati, June 27.-(I. N. S.)-Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, 47, mother of Con-Nicholas Longworth, died gressman here today after an illness of several



CORONER'S JURY Where the New School Houses Will Be U. IN SPRUCE ROAD

FREES F. G. KERN OF MANSLAUGHTER

F. G. Kern, 27, facing charges of manslaughter in connection with the death, June 19, of Edward Cushmore, 61-year-old piano polisher, was held not responsible for the fatality by a coroner's jury which inquired into the death Monday night. Cushmore died as the result of a fracture of the skull received in the course of a fist fight with Kern. "We hold no one responsible for the

death," the verdict read.

The findings of the jury will have nothing to do with the criminal prosecution of the case, according to Deputy District Attorney John Mowry, who is preparing to present the case for pre-liminary hearing before Municipal Judge Ekwall July 6.

According to the verdict, Cushmore came to his death "as the result of a fall, his head coming in contract with a tile floor, causing a fracture of the skull; such fall resulting from a fist fight with F. G. Kern in the office of the Ellers Music House."

Funeral services for Cushmore were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Holman undertaking chapel. The United Spanish-American War Veterans vere in charge. Interment was in Riverview cemetery.' A final salute over the grave fired by a squad from Vancouver barracks was the conclud lug features. Cushmore served with the Second Pennsylvania volunteers Uuring the Spanish-American war.



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American recognition of the Obregon government, negotiations toward which recently have been progressing slowly but satisfactorily.

The bandit raids indicate that the Obregon government is not giving sufficient protection in the valuable Tampico oil district.

ACTION EXPECTED

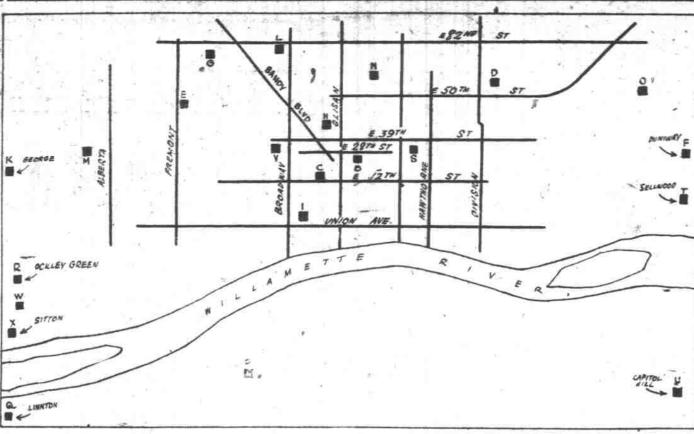
No further steps aside from the despatch of the notes are expected from the state department until a reply is received either from the Mexican government or Summerlin and Shaw, The Mexican government undoubt-

edly will deal effectively with the situation, one official said. The state department will follow cases, it was stated. - Usually the private concerns or individuals affected of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon. of diamonds and other gems, worth pay the ransom demands and then the The statement was made at the and about \$1300, perhaps much more from state department makes representations to the Mexican government for

the return of the money. There is litthe likelihood that the two latest inci-dents will call for a show of forces by United States unless the Mexican government should assume a lax attitude in running down the bandits. RANSOM MONEY SENT

The navy's specify service squadron in Carribbean waters is not a great distance away and it is understood that other naval vessels are near Tam-

squadron in the Carribbean is at Guan-tanamo, Cuba. The Birmingham, the Willamette valley county Episcopal



Map showing location of new buildings and additions to be constructed with the \$4,000,000 recently provided. New Northeast high school, to be somewhere between Jefferson-and Washington, and Oberlin grade school, not shown: (B) Girls' Polytechnic school, East 25th and Couch streets, 30 rooms; (C) was about \$4,000,000. addition to Benson Polytechnic, 14 rooms, East 12th and Hoyt streets; (D) addition to Franklin high, 55th and Division, 12 rooms. Grade schools, new buildings-(E) Beaumont, East 40th and Fremont; (F) Duniway, East 34th and Rex; (G) Gregory Heights,* East 74th and Siskiyou; (H) Scott, East 41st Way stated today, though offices and Royal Court; (I) Holladay, East Seventh and Clackamas. First to be built—Oberlin* (new site). would be maintained here to handle Additions to: (K) George, Fessenden and Newton streets; (L) Glenhaven,* East \$1st and Schuyler streets; (M) Kennedy,* East 33d and Jessup streets; (N) Mount Tabor, East 60th and Ash streets; and Cialian county-railroads, and oth-(O) Woodstock,* 50th street and 57th avenue*southeast. Replacements at: (P) Chapman,* 25th and er properties disposed Wilson streets: (Q) Linnton; (R) Ockley Green, Ainsworth and Interstate avenues; (S) Sunnyside, East 35th and Yamhili; (T) Sellwood, East 15th and Umatilla. Additions to: (U) Capitol Hill, Capitol and ganized by Colonel Brice P. Disque, in Spring Garden; (V) Fernwood, East 33d and Hancock; (W) Kenton, Fenwick and Lombard streets; (X) Sitton, Reno and Chapel streets. *Located off paved or macadam streets, nearest paved streets, as follows: Gregory Heights, five blocks to Sandy boulevard; Glen Haven, one block to East 82d: Kennedy, three blocks to Alberta; Woodstock, two blocks to East 82d; Chapman, one block to 26th: Oberlin, two blocks to 86th; Sitton, two blocks to Fessenden.

Religious Classes To Be Supplements

according to Arch Deacon J. C. Black ing him with larceny by embezzlement The statement was made at the an- about \$1300, perhaps much more, from ndal convocation of the central dis- the store. trict of the diocese at St. Mary church here yesterday.

The plan is part of the program of the store, A. W. David, who is in Sereligious reaction put forward at the convention of the national board of the church at Chicago, attended by another store. Arch Deacon Black as Oregon's rep- James M. R esentative. Three phases of the church pro-

lous education, social service and church extension. Rt. Rev. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of Portland The Galveston, of the special navy and Arch Deacon Black spoke. Delegates from practically every

ndorsement of a resolution commend- said. G. A. Krogh, No. 1224 East Flanders street, until a week ago manager of campaign started by Sheriff C. M. ilar to those at the Toledo mill. ing in every way the law enforcement in Portland in September, with the David's Jewelers, Inc., was arrested at Kendall was passed by 4000 people atprecedents in the Cortez and Bielaski sanction of public school authorities, 7:30 Monday night on a warrant charg- tending the sixth annual convention of the Waterloo group of the American Sunday School Union, Sunday, at Waterloo.

Efforts of Slain

Man to Enforce

The warrant was signed by Mrs. was under the direction of G. W. Rohr-Kate David, wife of the proprietor of bough of Albany, district superintendent. Two programs were staged on mill. attle, where he has been busy opening

James M. Riley, head of the Pinkerwas held. ton agency, is said to have a confes-Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sungram were discussed yesterday, relig- sion from Krogh. This confession has nyside Congregational church. Portbeen proven false in some respects, said land, and F. P. Allen, American Sun-Riley, who believes Krogh is protecting land, were speakers.

schools were represented.

comb, Liberiy, Crowfoot, Sodaville, 2,813,000,000 feet of hemlock, according Sweet Home and Spicer Sunday to figures submitted by the U. S. but was later released on his own Sweet

Albany, Or., June 27.-Unanimous of operations when needed, Scritsmier said. The plants are to develop the

The 1922 convention was pronounced dustries of the Olympic peninsula. The the strongest and largest ever held. It principals in the purchase are backed

separate platforms in the morning and a three story brick structure containin the afternoon a combined meeting ing 56 rooms and was erected for the

The railroad and spur tracks as at present developed will open up 6.500,-

COST ABOUT \$4,000,000 The railroad, mill and other properties were acquired by the govern-

Van failed to tell her parents that she planned to ride home from a dance in machine with friends, Myrtle Dunn, 16, of Gladstone, was listed as case 11842, missing, on the Portland police blotter and had the officers in two cities searching for her. Miss Dunn had gone to the dance at Hawley park and, when her folks missed her when they started home, they reported to Patrolman Titus that the girl had disappeared. Later she was discovered safe at home.

ment during the war and according : Colonel Van Way their aggregate cost Initial steps would be taken immedi ately for the dissolution of the Spruce Production corporation, Colonel Van Production corporation.

contracts undertaken by purchasers of the Yaquina Northern, Alsea Southern of since the close of the war. The United States Spruce Production division was or-

1917, and was followed by the incorporation under the same name in the summer of 1918. Colone! Van Way has been head of the corporation dur-

ing the past two years, and handled the sale of the three major properties Hill & Scritsmier, well known timber dealers, purchased the Alsea Southern railroad and the Toledo mill from the Spruce corporation in May, 1920. The railroad purchased in Clallam

county runs from Disque station, on the Milwaukee main line, 18 miles west of Law Commended Port Angeles, to Lake Cresc thence west to Lake Pleasant. Port Angeles, to Lake Crescent and The sawmill machinery at Vancouver Barracks witt be taken to the scene

Transfer of the holdings of the

United States Spruce Production cor-

poration in the Olympic peninsula to

Fentress Hill, F. S. Scritsmeler and

J. K. Lyon for \$1,000,000 was con-

firmed in advices received from the

war department at Washington today

by Colonel Van Way, head of the cor

poration. Negotiations for the sale of

the property were begun more than a

year ago and the transaction included

all of the remaining unsold portion of

the Spruce Production corporation's

The sale is made under agreement

that the road shall be operated as a

common carrier for freight, according

to information from the Washington

railroad in Clallam county, a sawmill

and hotel at Port Angeles and ma-

The transaction covered 36 miles of

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stored at Vancouver, Wash.

timber lands of the peninsula. Scritsmier said, and carry on operations sim-

AS COMMON CARRIER The Port Angels railway would be operated as a common carrier, Scritsnier stated, and would prove a valuable asset to lumbering and other inwith an abundance of capital and will begin immediate development of plans for the operation of the railroad and

The hotel at Port Angeles is use of men employed by the Spruce Production corporation.

land, and F. P. Allen, American Sun-day School union missionary, Port-land, were speakers. The Albany, Berlin, Waterloo, La-The Albany, Berlin, Waterloo, La-

chinery and equipment for the mill Mrs. Zerulah Large Girl at Home While Police Are Seeking Oregon City, June 27 .- Because she

DEATH TAKES PJONEER

FOREST GROVE WOMAN

pioneer lawyers ate many a meal and

eral days. Another adventure came at Fort Boise, where Stephen Meek with his Indian wife, persuaded part of the train that he knew a shorter and easier route. The Bayleys were in the divi-sion that followed Meek through the mountains. Men of the party saw that Meek was lost and, driven to despera-

tion because of hunger and thirst, decided to make an example of Meek. Bayley argued with the men, an Indian guide was put in charge and led them safely to The Dalles. The Bayleys took up a claim in the

PART IN

Forest Grove, June 27. - Funeral

For more than 68 years she had been

She was the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel D. Bayley and came west

with her parents in 1845. On the way

over the plains an Indian was struck

and asked the father what he would

take for her. As a joke he said she

was an extra fine girl and he wouldn't

take less than 25 horses. The Indian

took the joke seriously and was back

the next day with the 25 horses and

demanded the girl. One of the party

sulking and followed the train for sev-

affiliated with the Eastern Star.

Chehalem valley, Yamhill county, and at the age of 17 Zeruiah was married to Francis Large, a cabinet maker. Ater her two children were born she attended school in Lafayette, Yamhili county seat at the time. Later Mrs. Large conducted a tavern for many

years where Oregon's brilliant young pioneer lawyers ate many a most cases. gressm rested after pleading strenuous cases. here to Mrs. Large took special prioneer weeks.



GEM THEFTS LAID Of School Program TO SHOP

Eugene, June 27 .- Week-day relfgous classes, supplementing the reguiar public school work and the Sunday school class work, will be undertaken

Tacoma and the Cleveland are in the church attended Panama canal zone.

Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley today notified the state department that \$5000 ransom money was on the way to Mexico for the release of her brother. A. Bruce Bielaski, captured by Mexican bandits. Mrs. Shipley said she had been advised by her brother's New York employers the money had been dispatched to Mexico City. Mrs. Shipley is employed in the state department.

been consummated on the east side Mexico City, June 27.-(U. P.) - A. Bruce Bieloski, American, held for ran-som by bandits, is safe and will be

released as soon as the sum demanded. Among these are the sale of 2 600 000 10,000 pesos, is paid over, according to board feet on Five Mile creek to L. G. Mexican captured with the oil man Westfall of The Dalles, who has a and later set free. The Mexican, ar-rived late yesterday with information that Bielaski had not been ill-treated. Small sawmill: 500,000 feet to the creek; 13,500,000 fget to the Wasco Pine RADICALS HOLDING BIELASKI Lumber company, on Tamarack creek,

FOR REVENCE, REPORT SAYS 12 miles west of Dufur. All the timber New York, June 27 .- A. Bruce Bielas- is of yellow pine and Douglas fir ki, formerly chief of the bureau of in- species vestigation of the department of jus-tice, who is held for ransom by Mex-In addition, there have been a large

number of small sales to ranchers and ican bandits, left for Mexico about six people living near Wapanitia, amount-weeks ago, accompanied by his wife. ing to up to 100. These small sales The purpose of his visit was to-partici- are handled by the rangers. pate in negtiations between American

looking toward the settlement of ques-tions that have been in dispute. Busioil men and the Mexican governmen ness associates of Bielaski here were without information which would support the report that American radicals may have had a hand in the kldnaping, in revenge for revelations made by the bureau of investigation during the

Relatives said letters indicated he had planned to return to this country at an early date.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS

Salem, June 27 .- Opinions handed down by the supreme court today were:

State of Oregon, ex rel J. C. Bayer, trustee, plaintiff, vs. George R. Funk, as auditor of city of Portland; original proceeding in mandamus to compel de-fendant to issue relator a warrant for \$36,702.84; demurrer of defendant overruled and plaintiff given privilege of

ting reply. Edythe Beent, appellant, vs. Jona-than Beem; appeal from Union county; suit for divorce. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge J. W. Knowles reversed and case remanded.

Mary C. Harvey, et al. appellants, vs., Floyd J. Campbell, et al. appeal from Baker county; controversy over use of water for irrigation. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge Gustav An-derson affirmed.

by Justice Harris. Judge Gustav An-derson affirmed. Darwin Bristow and P. E. Snod-grass, as executors, and Sarah Mildréd Flint, as executors of will of Augustus C. Jennings, et al. vs. Sadie L. Jen-nings, appellant; appeal from Lane county; suit to quiet title. Opinion by Justice McCourt. Decree of Judge G. F. Skipworth modified to provide that plaintiffs are owners of undivided two-thirds in fee of real property instead of the whole and that defendant is owner of undivided third. Fred C. Walters vs. Marguerite Waggener, et al., appellant; appeal from Lane county; suit to quiet title. Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. Judge G. F. Skipworth reversed. A. M. Runnells vs. W. E. Leffel, ap-pellant; and C. B. Mays, defendant; appeal from Union county; appeal from decree wherein plaintiffs recov-ered judgment for 25350. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge J. W. Knowles reversed.

Petition for rehearing denied in Grady vs. Day. Motion to dismiss de-nied in Lachele vs. Oregon Realty com-pany and motion for restraining order also denied.

The case of Steelhammer, Upham and Doxie vs. Bramwell, involving clairus against the State bank of Port-ura 1 advanced and set for hearing Tuny 8 at 10 a.m.

recognizance

Portland Police Additional Forest System Praised Timber Sales Made At Chiefs' Meet On Oregon Reserve

someone else.

The police bulletin system and a number of the forms used in the record Several government timber sales have ureau of the local police department vere officially adopted at the conven-ion of the International Association

Chiefs of Police at San Francisco, ne 19 to 24, according to Chief L. Jenkins, who returned from the vention Monday night. Chief Jenkins, who was chairman of Chief Jenkins, who was chairman of he committee on vecord bureaus, ing a conference between the visitors and O. W. Mielke, president, and W.

Krogh was at first held on \$2000 ball.

he convention. One of the leading features of the invention, the chief said, was the

oureau directly with the secret serv-

The resolution was hotly contested. Anti-Gambling Bill however, by officials of private detective agencies. Wins in the House

Arrive Thursday For Street Parade Walsh Says Tariff Would Boost Meat The Oregon National, Guardsmen who have been in camp for intensive training at Camp Lewis for the last

A total of 29 cases of diphtheria are

two weeks, will arrive in Portland at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, ac-Washington, June 27 .- (I. N. S.)ording to a telegram from General George A. White received by Mayor Baker this morning.

Baker this morning. General White gladly accepted the nvitation of Mayor Baker asking that he troops parade here, and the parade interview of the states of the states supreme court, but the new Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massa-would add \$379,500,000 to the nation's annual food bill by its duties on meats will be formed immediately after de- alone. Walsh declared the agricultural training. The route has not yet been schedule, if enacted into law, would decided, but the reviewing stand will permit farmers and livestock owners to be at the old postoffice, and beside the city and state officials there will be increase their prices almost at "will."

in the reviewing stand the representatives of all the patriotic societies.

Quarantine Total 29 GIRLS ACCUSE GREEKS American girl witnesses presented ome damaging testimony in a hearing

before Immigration Inspector R. P Bonham Monday against George Takis, under quarantine in Portland, accord-Green proprietor of the New Royal oming house, and Tony Kosakis, charged with sharing in the earnings of women. The hearing will be continued to give the defendants more time to present their defense. Unless the testimony of the first hearing is time six days. Every precaution

overcome, according to Bonham, the men will be deported. diphtheria should be immediately re-

Congress Postpones Muscle Shoals Work VANCOUVER MARBIAGE LICENSES

Washington, June 27 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate this afternoon voted to agree with the house in postponing use of \$7,500,000 for construction work at Muscle Shoals until after October 1. The house proposal was made to give congress time to take a direct vote on

the offer of Henry Ford for lease of the government project.

THE DALLES POSTMASTER

Washington, June 27 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Simeon Bolton was today confirmed by the senals as postmaster at The Daller Or

Portland Promises aggregate of more than 10:000,000,000 feet of standing timber, would be feas-To Aid Northwest Production corporation.

ARGEST HOLDERS Development Plan Among the largest holders of tim-berland served by the 36 miles of rail-

road and the system of spurs and sid-ings are the Clallam Lumber com-Portland will work with the Umatilla Rapids Development association in the preparation of preliminary or-ganization to make a live presentation of the development project to officials of the government.

This promise was given the dele- Available estimates from corporation gation from Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington by the Chamber of iates.

ere highly commended by delegates at D. B. Dodson, general manager of the chamber. Through this cooperation full data

convention, the chief said, was the adoption of a resolution to place the national bureau of identification under the department of justice. This move-the department of justice. ment, he asserted, would connect the tion of the project plans.

owned by the state of Washington. and county cruises show in excess of

254,000 acres of commercial timber in Clallam county along the lines pur-chased by Scritsmier and his asso-The mill is located one mile east of Port Angeles on a site comprising 181 The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. acres. Paul railroad adjoins the mill prop erty and deep water for cargo load-ing is immediately alongside the mill.

Capacity of the mill is 400,000 feet per eight hour shift and booming grounds consist of 17 acres in which 15,000,000 feet of logs can be stored.

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AND ALDER STS

SELLING BUILDING

WOMAN WINS DECREE Vancouver, Wash., June • 27.-The interlocutory decree of divorce granted Valda M. Ennis from Leslie Ennis was Washington, June 27.-(I. N. S.)-The new Capper-Tincher "anti-grain ambig", but defined to resume her maiden name of Valda M. Hayes.

gambling" bill, designed to prevent manipulation of grain prices by regu-Costs to Millions manipulation of grain prices by regu-lating trading in futures, was passed by the house this afternoon. The vote

was 208 to 76. The first Capper-Tincher act was de-Opening an attack on agriculture clared unconstitutional by the United schedules in the McCumber tariff bill, States supreme court, but the new

> Harding Releases Wartime Prisoners

THE woman who would be Washington, J & 27.-(I. S.)-President Harding has communed the sentences of two more political prisonparticular, and use ers and ordered their release from the only the highest

Leavenworth penitentiary, where they were held for war-time offenses, it was learned at the White House this grade of toilet ar-" ing to a report issued today by City Physician Parrish. The only death reported was that of Génevieve Peter-son, aged 10 years, who passed away Vincent St. John, nationally known 10 ticles will find them always at years ago as secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W. this store.

tine six days. Every precaution should be taken by parents, Dr. Par-rish urged, and the first symptoms of trolytic zinc smelter to increase the production from old mines and stimu



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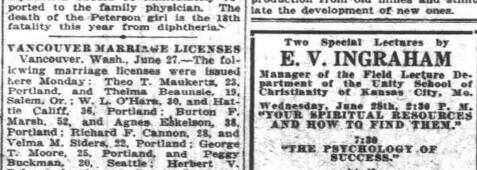
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