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SYNOPSIS OF

National Interest Told in Brief, Concise Form

Suit is Filed in the Kentuck **Inlet School Case**

The total number of feet of lumber shipped from Coos Bay during the last two weeks was 5,791,000. Bandon shipped 922,000 feet.

Articles of incorporation of the American Building & Loan association, with a capital of \$1,000,000, and with offices at Eugene, were filed there last

The North Bend city council has awarded the contract for concreting the waterfront road between that place and Marshfield to contractors Dean and Brown. The contract price is \$28,054 .-

Farming and business interests of the United States are showing the W. R. Scott, Assistant General Mana-Bennett was probably entitled system established under the Hollis Hoss rural credit law, according to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

suffering and anguish from cancer. quina branch. Hopelessly ill, he decided to end his sufferings by a bullet.

United States District Attorney Clarence L. Reames, of Portland, says that Bob Jones' plan of anchoring a ering the case.

seized 268 quarts of whiskey being carried by R. T. Turner in an automobile and arrested Turner. The latter was on his way to Stanwood, Wash., with the liquor which he had secured at Hornbrook, Calif.

That the five years following the close of the European war will be the best the Oregon lumber business has ever known, was the prediction of M. J. Scanlon, of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company, upon leaving Bend, Oregon, for his home in Minneapolis after a visit of several days.

The body of Dan Bennett, the rancher who lived on North Coos river, and the people. was drowned one night last week, while was discovered Sunday forenoon by ranch, which is above the place where the unfortunate man lost his life.

Including the earnings of tolls for the month of July, 1916, amounting to \$460,123, the tolls collected on traffic passing through the Panama canal from the beginning of the towing of laden barges between the terminal ports in May, 1916, have amounted to \$7,217,-956. The collections from vessels in the coastwise trade of the United States formed \$1,923,122 of this total.

Before Mrs. Abe Anderson of Kentuck Inlet had left the chapel where the funeral service over the remains of her husband had been held, she was served by Constable Cox with notice that she was sued for \$10,745 by Mrs. Flora I. Foreman, socialist school teacher in the district where Anderson was clerk. After being served with the paper, Mrs. Anderson proceeded out of the chapel and went to the cemetery where the burial of her husband

People from the Powers district tell of the construction of an extension of the Smith-Powers railroad towards Eckley, following Salmon creek. The first work has been under way for several months, and consists of a large who are paying their debts stand up." bridge spanning the Coquille at the Presently every man, woman, and child, confluence of Salmon creek, which has with one exception, rose to their feet. cost a big sum of money and is not yet finished. The grading is going on as Now, every man not paying his debts

rails will be laid .- Record. At least the railway companies in re- last summer's suit, slowly assumed a fusing the eight-hour day were consist- perpendicular position. ent on one point. They said the cost "How is it, my friend," asked the to them would be \$100,000,000. This is minister, "you are the only man not the same amount they estimated when able to meet his obligations?" they opposed the air-brake law, the "I run a newspaper," he answered, patent safety coupler, and again, the "and the brethren here who stood up installation of electric headlights. In are my subscribers, and-" short, any public demand for railway "Let us pray," exclaimed the minisreform always costs exactly \$100,000,- ter. 000—until it is installed, when, of lf this question was asked in your course, it becomes "a measure of efficongregation what would you do—stand

ciency and economy."—Coos Bay News.

Oregon is the foremost timber state

-The Subscription Man.

of the Union, having fully twenty per cent of the remaining uncut timber in the United States within its boundaries. "The best available estimates puts this stumpage at approximately 538 billion feet, board measure," says Dean George W. Peavy, of the Forestry department, O. A. C. "More than 11 million acres of timber land, carry-News of County State and ing 404 billion board feet of timber are privately owned and 13 million acres carrying 134 billion board feet, are in the National Forests. This dual ownership opens up the harvesting of the immense crop of mature timber and the OREGON HAS MOST I HIBER perpetuation of the production of timber for all time. The new college course, logging engineering, is designed to fit young men for economical logging

Beaver Hill Development Will Be Resumed Soon

The following interview with President Sproule, of the Southern Pacific regarding the development of the Beacated on Beaver Hill about four miles down the river from this place:

"The Peaver Hill mine development work will be resumed and carried out his home, following a trip to to the fullest extent," said Wm. San Francisco, where he sought Sproule, president of the Southern Pa- the best medical advice, only to cific System, who spent several hours have the irrevocable sentence in Marshfield Wednesday evening with Vice-President and General Manager ger J. H. Dyer and Division Engineer to be called the most promi-Siefer. The party returned from Bea-nent citizen of southwestern ver Hill and Myrtle Point about 6 Oregon, and his long residence o'clock and remained here until 10 here had made "Joe Bennett" a C. F. Greve, a well known North o'clock. They made the run to Eugene household word throughout Coos Bend shoemaker, Saturday night shot last night and were to leave there early and Curry counties, at least. He and killed himself to end three years of this morning for a trip over the Ya- was born on April 21, 1855, at

"The Beaver Hill work was discon- and was the son of George Bentinued a few years ago when money nett, a barrister. In May, 1873, was scarce and hard to obtain," continued Mr. Sproule. "Not only was sons, J. W. and G. A. came to money scarce but there was no imme- Coos county. He bought the 600 booze ship outside the three-mile limit diate market for the coal even had we acre donation claim of Thompson at the mouth of the Columbia will not been able to produce it. Until the rail- Lowe at the mouth of the Cowork as there is a federal statute cov- road was completed, there was no op- quille river, and there the elder portunity to handle the output. Now Bennett made his home during The Salem police Thursday night we have the rail service and we are the balance of his life, being gengoing to develop the mine to the fullest erally known as "Lord Bennett." possibilities."

"The Coos Bay-Eureka line is a mat- pire, then the county seat, and ter of the rather dim and distant fu- studied law in the office of J. M. ture. You know the roads have never Siglin, with whom he later fully recovered from that Roosevelt formed a partnership in the pracpanic and money to build new lines and tice of that profession. In 1874 extensions is hard to obtain. You they went into the newspaper don't want to build too many hopes on business, buying the Coos the Eureka line.

rates on lumber shipments to Coos Bay.
You know we have about \$12,500,000
A. Bennett, who still conducts it. The funeral, which was held Sunday, Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the invested in the Coos Bay Line and we From that time J. W. Bennett was a was the largest in attendance ever that everyone will have an equal chance pay. It takes lots of business just to to enter upon lands of the Oregon & pay interest on that investment. At that city. In 1889, in partnership with tribute of respect to one who had stood way as to prevent the wind blowing California railroad grants when that five per cent, it would take over \$600,- Patrick Flanagan, he established the high in their regard. Religious services land is thrown open to the public. | 000 per year. We have the line ready bank of Flanagan & Bennett, the first were held in the Episcopal church, with There is no way that a preferment can for operations now and the problem is institution of the kind in this part of the construction of which Mr. Bennett, be obtained by prior filing or applica- to develop the business to make it a the state. paying investment. In this we will As the leading attorney and as presiwant and need the full cooperation of dent of the bank, Mr. Bennett occupied cession was led by the Knights Templar

returning home from across the river, hope for general terminal rates until erted for the best interests of the place you have vessels running in here giving in nearly every instance there is no doubt of the Bar Association. At the ceme Andrew Kardell, in the river at his you the same water rates from eastern in the minds of those who know best. tery the burial ceremony of the Ma points that the present terminal points Mr. Bennett was always conservative, on the coast enjoy. Then, I think that and during the years of development the Interstate Commerce Commission when booms and all kinds of schemes would approve it.

Commerce Commission now tells us tion from the enthusiasts who wanted a rush order for 500 autowriters. An knocked out the through rates on our been good and that the business com- good. Sunset line. We fought hard to keep them on that line but the Interstate Commerce Commission would not allow them to stand."

It was stated that Mr. Sproule and Mr. Scott came up from San Francisco to see what could be done about relieving the car shortage which is crippling many Oregon lumber mills. They took advantage of the opportunity to see the new Coos Bay line, neither having been over it before. The line is to be transferred to the Operating Department October 1.

Put to the Test

A preacher, at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house The preacher seated them and said: well, but until the bridge is finished no stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in his

Prominent Banker and Attorney Bows to the Grim Messenger

A Man With Many Admirable Traits of Character

keeping themselves informed as to his condition. For many weeks he had been confined to

Bandon, County Cork, Ireland, J. W. Bennett soon went to Em-

"I am glad that the people here ap. Empire by Thos. B. Merry. They Record expresses it: "Joseph W. preciated the extension of the terminal moved the plant to Marshfield in 1874, Bennett was all man. He had his frailare figuring hard now how to make it resident of Marshfield and had much to held in Marshfield, and people were which supplied the vessel with fuel.

a position of great influence in the might have led the people far into the "No, you are mistaken. The estab. quagmire, he exerted a strong hand in

on the right side. He stood behind Mayor Straw and the council who first forced through the beginning of street paving against the opposition of a good part of the community, and without his strong backing it is certain that the work that has made Marshfield a modern city would have been long delayed. In his dealings with the people as a banker, Mr. Bennett always was "safe" but to anyone who appeared to merit it he was always helpful. There are many citizens of Coos county who given by the Flanagan & Bennett Personally, J. W. Bennett was a man

whom it was a pleasure to meet. He had a fund of Irish wit always on tap, J. W. Bennett died at his home in and he was as genial to the man in funeral took place Sunday afternoon. of raiment. He had one rare quality The news of Mr. Bennett's death seldom possessed in so marked a degree, was not unexpected, as he had been in in that opposition or abuse aroused so people all over the county had been ever used for the coercion of those who ed by passengers and crew.



Bay News, which had been started at stood in his way. As the Marshfield

as a member of the Episcopal organizaand the hearse was followed by march-"I don't think that Coos Bay can community. That his influence was ex- ing Masons of the Blue Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Moose and members

Orders for Autowriters

A telegram was received from Astoria lishment of terminal rates is not in the holding them down to safe lines. In by the Autowriter Co. Saturday, from hands of the railroad. The Interstate many instances this brought condemnawhat we can do and what we cannot do to see everything "go," but one result order for 1000 had already been re-

AT THE POLITICAL COUNTY FAIR.



-Berryman in Washington Star.

munity has suffered but few disasters. In the sound and safe development of the town Mr. Bennett has been a force STR. CONGRESS

Passengers and Crew Are All Taken Off by Boats from Bandon and the Bay

ENTERS COOS BAY FOR REPAIRS

at First Believed

Northbound from San Francisco to Marshfield Friday evening, and the overalls as to him who wore the finest Seattle with 280 passengers and a crew sible and yet have it late enough to and in Compile is to food the carnival as early as postile and yet have it late enough to and in Compile is in constant. of 165, the big coast liner Congress, give the corn of the county time to beowned by the Pacific Coast Steamship company of Seattle, caught fire off a serious state for several days, his little of personal animosity, and that Coos Bay Thursday afternoon, and was what information he could as to when Coos Bay Times. Beaver Hill is lo-

blaze broke out in the after hold. She would not be harmed by keeping them advertised for men and also has had a made a run for shore and anchored just too long. the United States government dredge Colonel P. S. Michie, which landed them all safely at North Bend.

No one was injured with the exception of Mrs. Margaret R. Rieg, of St. Louis, Mo., a first class passenger, who tion, J. A. Lamb; music, S. M. Nosler; is suffering from shock, and Jack Tycome by smoke and whose condition county agriculturist, E. E. Johnson; may prove to be serious, although he ways and means, J. E. Norton. is not expected to die.

The passengers, 250 cabin and 30 steerage, and the members of the crew lost practically all their belongings, including money, tickets and baggage. There was no panic on board and the work of rescue proceeded rapidly and systematically.

With the gasoline schooners Tillamook and A. M. Simpson standing by about 25 members of his crew, re- F. B. Phillips. captain shall not desert his ship. The to cover the expenses of the corn show. sea was unusually smooth.

The fire started about 3 p. m. in the after hold among the general freight. There was some hope of controlling it until it finally spread to the oil tanks the fire toward the fuel tanks but it spread to them in spite of this precaution and then it was known that the vessel was doomed. The cause of the fire is so far unknown, although it is believed that spontaneous combustion is responsible for the disaster.

When news of the burning ship spread around the Coos Bay shore-line hundreds of automobiles headed for the beach and thousands of people hurried down to be of assistance if needed. Lusty cheers went up when it was finally established that all the 445 people had been rescued with only minor injuries to the two persons already referred to. At North Bend the people from the Congress, who arrived there shortly after 8:30 were met at the dock by hundreds of people and treated with what we can do and what we cannot do in that respect. If you will remember, the Interstate Commerce Commission to see everything go, but one result is seen in the fact that the financial conditions on Coos Bay have always the Interstate Commerce Commission cook Bay have always manufacture of this simple device are could not be taken care of in hotels.

A special O.-W. R. & N. train, chartered by the Pacific Coast Steamship guilty. company, left Seattle Thursday night at 9 o'clock, en route for North Bend, and Friday the passengers of the Congress boarded the special, which proceeded to Seattle.

Both passengers and crew are loud in their expressions of gratitude to the crew of the Michie, Captain George Seeley, and to the captains and crews of the Tillamook, the A. M. Simpson and the many other vessels which went to the assistance of the doomed ship. One of those rescued is a survivor of

the wreck of the Titanic. He is Chas. Jouglim, chief baker on the Congress. He had a similar position aboard the Titanic. The Congress was of 8145 gross tonpage, 442 feet in length and 29 feet draft. She was a steel twin screw

eral cargo when she left San Francisco for Seattle on Wednesday. The Congress, built in 1913, at a cost of \$1,500,000 was now worth considerably more than that, exclusive of the

steamer. She carried 1100 tons of gen-

value of the ship.

old state in calling especial attention to the fact that Captain N. E. Cousins is one of her sons.

The Congress was boarded Saturday and it was discovered that the damage was not as great as it was first thought. sunday the tugs which had been called to take charge of her towed the big ship inside the bar, where repairs w

Second Corn Carnival to be Held Nov. 10 and 11

The second annual Corn Carnival will be held here on November 10 and 11. This is the date that was definitely de Damage Is Not as Great as cided upon by the Commercial Club at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Many suggestions were entertained as to what the date ought to be and a later date was considered. The desire is to hold the carnival as early as posgive the corn of the county time to become perfectly mature. County Agriculturist Smith was present and gave
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street and road contractors and logging the corn would be in proper condition. He was of the opinion that the carnival By good fortune the Congress was should be given as early as possible in ham, who is doing the work on the only seven miles off Coos Bay when the order that the exhibits of ensilage Marshfield-Coquille road, and who has

outside the bar. The passengers and The chairmen of the various commitcrew were taken off by small boats, tees that were appointed last year ment that unless more men were availwhich went to the vessel's assistance were read and it was suggested by from Marshfield at the first intimation President Norton that these men apof disaster, and were transferred to point their assistants and be in readiwere as follows:

Amusements, F. E. McKenna; prizes and exhibits, W. H. Lyons; transportapublicity, O. H. Knowlton; booths and son, an under steward. Tho was over- decorations, F. C. True; assistant to

> The matter of the best methods of advertising for the corn show was discussed and the special envelopes which the Herald is getting out received favorable comment.

President Norton also appointed a ommittee to lay before the city council the fact that Coquille needs a municipal band and to solicit their cooperation in the matter. The committee to pick them up when all was over, was: Judge James Watson, W. H. Captain Cousins, of the Congress, and Lyons, J. A. Lamb, L. H. Hazard, and the case in Coos county: reports from

until the fire had utterly consumed her. the Railroad Jubilee, stating that they been for years. This is in deference to the unwritten had collected \$233.25, and that it was rule of the sea which decrees that a his opinion that there was enough left

Cameron Fined \$500

The case against F. B. Cameron, Oregon, December 4-9, 1916. publisher of the Agitator, in which he was charged with criminal libel against | which the Oregon Bankers Allen McLeod, manager of the county the Portland Chamber of Commerce; poor farm, occupied four days of the the State of Oregon and the different valuable time of the circuit court last Breed Associations, have made approweek and resulted in a verdict of priations, the Show this year will take alty imposed by Judge Skipworth on sitions in the United States. Between Monday morning being a fine of \$500 \$20,000 and \$25,000 will be given in and costs. The case was taken up on Tuesday morning and that day was Shorthorn and Hereford Associations of consumed in getting a jury, it being America have made total appropria-Wednesday and Thursday were occupied by the witnesses, and the attor. \$10,000, for those two breeds alone and Liljeqvist for the State, and J. N. tion in this class. Miller and H. G. Hoy for Cameron, managed to consume the greater part dairy division, which covers Holsteins, of Friday in voicing their arguments.

The case went to the jury about half

Practically \$2500 is being given in the past three and it took about five hours sheep classes, while hogs are recogto reach a verdict. It is reported that nized to about the same extent. The they stood eleven to one for conviction draft type of horses are given over on the first ballot, and that the time \$1200, divided between the Percheron, was consumed in bri..ging the doubter Belgian, Clydes and Shires. Cattle in to the conclusion that Cameron was car lots are recognized to the extent of

charges against the management of again receive \$300. one of the county institutions and one of which some of us may yet be in-

highly of Judge Skipworth for the fair consideration unless in the office of O. and impartial manner in which he presided and the husiness-like way in sided and the business-like way in of the court. District Attorney Liljeqvist is highly complimented by the catalogue very valuable to both the Sentinel for his masterly summing up; Harry Hoy's address is said by Cameron to have been a fine one; J. N. Miller also talked.

Mr. Cameron is now rustling for the money with which to pay his fine and showing. anticipates that he will be able to raise it in the 30 days allowed him.

Rosenberg Paroled

I Rosenberg, formerly a tailor at cargo which probably equalled the this place, was convicted in the circuit court Saturday of obtaining money This Captain Cousins is the same under false pretenses. The sentence 'Nym'' Cousins with whom the writer was from one to ten years in the state Angeles, president of the Federated played around the Eureka shipyards penitentiary; but upon the recommend- Women's Clubs of America, was comnearly half a century ago, and who ation of the jury Judge Skipworth pa- plimented at the San Diego Exposition, then won a strong liking and admira- roled the prisoner and he will be re- August 26, when the day was named in tion that have not been dissipated by quired to make monthly reports to the passage of time. The editor of the Sheriff Johnson. The act upon which Herald is not inclined to remind his the charge was based was the cashing the charge was based was the charge was the charge was based was the charge was the charge was the charge was Herald is not inclined to remind in the charge was draft upon the bank of men met the visitor in the reception held during the atternoon.

DEMAND FOR MEN IS GREAT

More Help Needed on Various Projects than Can Be Obtained

LONGSTON IS SHORTHANDED

Perham May Discontinue one Shift on Road Work

For the first time in several years, camps, disclose the fact that men are

scarce and hard to get. man scouring the county to secure adable soon it would become necessary

for him to close down one of his shifts. The Longston Construction company ness for any work that might come up. has also felt the lack of workmen. Mr. The chairmen of the committees Longston said that at present he could use quite a number more than he has and that as soon as he was able to get lumber as fast as he wished that he would be decidedly short handed.

Farmers are also looking for men to help in the harvesting of crops, and several cases have appeared where real difficulty has been encountered in securing help.

The report comes in that there are at present more men employed in the log ging camps of Coos county than ever before in its history and that the wages as a rule are high.

In the light of the foregoing facts it ecomes apparent that there is no reason why anyone in this section of the country should be idle if they really care to work. And not alone is this other parts of the state go to show that mained off some distance from the burning vessel in small boats, waiting

Stock Show at Portland

The Sixth Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition will be held at Union Stock Yards North Portland.

"guilty" on Friday evening, the pen- rank with the largest Livestock Exponecessary to round up a special venire. tions of \$5000, which being matched by the Exposition, makes premiums of nevs in the case, Prosecuting Attorney insures the strongest kind of competi-Close to \$5000 is being offered in the

\$2500. The Student Judging Contest The case aroused considerable inter- to be participated in by all of the Agest among the people, as it involved ricultural colleges of the Northwest,

We call the attention of the breeders to the fact that the closing dates are as mates, and many listened to the evi- follows: Breeding classes-November 13, 1916. Fat classes-November 27, All parties concerned seem to speak 1916. Positively no entries will receive which he has conducted the proceedings fore noon, of the above closing dates. This rule enables the putting forth of a visitors and to the exhibitors. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to Mr. Plummer and exhibitors should note on their entry blanks number of stalls or pens required for their

Members of the granges of Oregon, Washington and Idaho have indicated their intention of attending in large numbers, over 2500 being expected. Judges of national reputation will handle the different classes.

Mrs. Cowles Honored

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los