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65,030 STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss: On this 1st day of July, 1910, per-onally appeared before me, G. Put-am, manager of the Medford Mail Tri-une, who, upon oath, acknowledged that be above figures are true and correct. (Seal) H. N. YOCKEY, Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDFORD, OREGON. Metropolis of Southern Oregon and orthern California and fastest-grow-g city in Oregon. Population, 1910, 9,000. Bank deposits, \$2,750,000. Banner fruit city of Oregon-Rogue iver apples won sweepstakes prize and the of

"Apple Kings of the World" National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, gue River pears brought highest ces in all markets of the world durwrite Commercial Club, enclosing mats for postage on finest communit amphlet ever written.



1 .- Three soldiers met death on the 200-mile hike undertaken by practically all the regular troops now in eamp here for the army maneuvers

PEAR SHIPMENT UNDER WAY.

S HIPMENT of pears has begun in the Rogue River Val-ley and soon the fruit world will resound with the ley and soon the fruit world will resound with the record breaking prices received. It is estimated that the yield of the Medford district will approximate four hundred cars, which will net the growers half a million dollars. Medford pears command the highest prices. Bartletts have sold in eastern markets as high as \$5 a box f. o. b. car. The other other varieties, such as Comice, have brought in the vicinity of \$10 and D'Anjon as high as \$7.50. Last year Bartletts averaged growers \$2 a box net at Medford.

The highest prices are secured because the finest pears known are produced here. No other region grows as perfect a pear-not even sunny France, where they originate. Soil, altitude and climate combine to make the Rogue River Valley the ideal pear region. In flavor, keeping quality and appearance local pears excel every known pear. The tree is a thrifty one and produces continuously for over half a century.

Another thing that helps the local grower secure high prices, is that Medford pears reach the consumer just as the last of the California crop is marketed and before the local eastern crop is ripened. This helps to make Banks island. There the crew aban- 40 miles an hour, but says his brakes pears the most profitable crop grown in Oregon, and enables growers to net over \$1,000 an acre annually, as has been repeatedly done by Rogue River Valley orchardists. Only a small fraction of the planted pear acreage is

in bearing. When the full 40,000 acres comes to maturity, many millions of dollars a year will find its way to the Rogue River Valley.

CANARDS AS ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHORT while ago a canard was published asserting that Medford, just completing a half million dollar water system, was without fire protection, when over 2,000,000 gallons of water in the heights reservoir were Wilson, Adin; E. W. Hawes and nesday, is expected between the proavailable for emergency use.

A second canard has been printed conveying the in- city; W. N. Moses, Hood River; C. J. be temporary chairman and will desinuation that graft is rampant in the city administration because the monthly budget of bills was not printed. San Francisco: W. Mauatt, Grinnell; principles. The progressives will There is no reason why they should be printed. The amount earned by laborers and employes is of little interest to any one outside those directly concerned. Salaries of officials are fixed by charter or ordinance. Other warrants are principally for supplies, most of them purchased by contract. The city's books are open for the inspection of all, any any one having any desire to investigate can find out what is paid.

Neither the Mail Tribune nor any other city newspaper - prints the lists of city warrants, because there is not suffi- Paul: Mrs. J. W. Good, New York. cient news in them to justify it. Village papers sometimes

print them as a source of village gossip. Here they would Marie E. Fish, Grants Pass; A. C. AMERICAN LAKE, Tacoma, Aug. fill several columns that would otherwise be filled with readable news. If paid for publication, the list would be R. Max. Salem; T. Walch and wife, printed. But they have never, in Medford or elsewhere, been adjudged of sufficient importance either to be printed ton. Austin: H. H. De Armond

BERNIER TO TRY JOY RIDERS **BEHRING PASSAGE** FATALLY HURT

Balked in Ambition to Discover the Seattle Auto Crashes Into Milk Wagon While Speeding at Forty Miles North Pole, Canadian Captain Is to Try Forcing Northwest Passage an Hour-Driver Claims Brakes and Plant British Flag. Failed to Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.-A. C OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4.-Balked by his lifelong ambition to make a Carlson, a New York traveling man voyage to the north pole, Captain whose skull was fractured in an au Bernier, who sailed for the polar re- tomobile accident yesterday, when gions from Quebec a few days ago three others were inpured, was still on the government steamer Arctic alive at the county nospital today, under sealed orders, has evidently his recovery. but physicians have little hope for been placated by a commission from The accident occurred at 7 o'clock the Canadian government to essay last night, when an automobile driven by T. S. Emerson, a commission mer-

the northwest passage. It was Commander Robert Me-Clure of H. M. S. Investigator who, Adolph Biando, at the Oxbow bend in 1854, sailing eastward from Behrof the Duwamish river. ing straits, reached the barrier at doned the ship and, walking over the failed to work. Miss Susan Me ice to Barry island, found the north- Cormack was thrown west passage after a fashion. Bernier has hopes of being able to work badly. Miss Ena Fennel was painthe steamer Arctic through this ice blockade.

Whether or not, however, Bernier passage, his instructions are to plant side the driver. Both were unhurt, the case, the British flag and assert Canadian Emerson was arrested, but later resovereignty over Arctic lands that he leased on his own recognizance. may visit in the course of his expe-IOWA CONVENTION TO dition.

Hotel Arrivals.

The Nash-Mrs. E. A. Renison, G. I. Monroe, Silver Springs; G. H. Kidd and wife, Cincinnati; E. M. wife, A. G. Churchill and wife, Se- grossives and the stand-patters over she might be suspected of complie- Spain. High dignitaries of the attle: F. E. Naylor, F. Johnson, the platform. Senator Cummins will ity." Sadlier and wife, L. Fry, R. Blair liver the keynote address, which will and wife, Reno; S. Henry and wife, be a strong argument for progressive W. E. Wells, Minneapolis; Miss M. control the convention by a majority Scotland Yard officials have secured anti-clerical moves in Spain M. Hosmere, Ashland: L. Hawkins, of 200, the politicians gathered here Portland; D. Ruff, San Francisco; predict. The committee on resolutions will J. C. Neff, Crater Lake; H. E. East-

Roseburg; J. H. Becker, St. be controlled by the progressives pen. man. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. C. Davidson, Knth- also, but will have stand-pat memerine Davison, P. S. Davison, D. B. bers, and the minority is planning a report. Davison, Davenport; H. S. Poppelbaum, Bremen; J. Hartzberg, San Francisco; W. E. Hammell, Eagle

Point; Mrs. A. E. Keeler, Chicago; F. R. Moore, Goldfield; W. Swafford and wife, Anson; J. H. Bullard, St. The Moore-F. S. Penfield, Port-

land; L. E. Wand, Minneapolis; Mrs Mills, Butte Falls; G. Beardsley, The Dalles; J. W. Wilson, Jacksonville: E. G. Seefred, Detroit ; W. J. Tucker, Portland; E. P. Newton, G. H. Brok-



GUGGENHEIM TO FINISH RAILROAD IN ALASKA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1 .--Jacob Schiff, the New York banker, and party, among whom are Robert M. Guggenheim and J. H. Young, president of the Guggenheim Alaska Syndicate company, are in Vancouver today after an extensive tour of Alaska aboard Schiff's private yacht Ramona.

The party will leave here tonight on a special train for Field, B. C., where two days will be spent inspecting mining properties.

From Field they will go direct to LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The mother of Quebec, thence to New York.

STAND AGAINST SPAIN

ROME, Aug. 1 .- Indications were

that the vatican is wavering in the

King Alfonso and the Spanish cab-

It is charged, unofficially, that the

onic order are shaping the policies

"Put money in thy purse" by sell-

ing-through a "for sale" ad-some

of Premier Canalejas of Spain

Young, on behalf of the Guggenbled her daughter, who is held at heims, gave out the statement that Quebec with Dr. H. H. Crippen as the remaining 20 miles of the Copan accessory to the alleged murder per River & Northwestern Railway Emerson was thrown into the milk of Belle Elmore Crippen, to tell the line will be completed and in runsucceeds in forcing the northwest wagon and alighted on the seat be- police all she may know concerning ning order by the end of the year. The transportation will be reduced

POPE WAVERING IN

"I have been fearing that Crippen over 10 per cent. might injure my daughter," said

Mile. Leneve's mother today. . "I am relieved that he is in custody. We FIGHT OVER PLATFORM are angry that our child has deceiv-

CABLES LENEVE

FOR CONFESSION

ed us, but we do not think she knew DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 1.-A of the horrible crime of which Cripfight in the Republican state con- pen is suspected. We believe that hitherto firm stand taken against vention, which convenes here Wed- Dr. Crippen told her something was wrong with his business of which inet regarding religious affairs in church believe that the pope stands

Inspector Dew and his prisoners in danger of weakening his influence are expected here next Thursday. if the clericals force matters to a Arrangements for a speedy trial are crisis and then sustain defeat. under way. It is reported that the new evidence that the body found in Portugal are parts of a plot to unite the cellar of No. 39 Hilldrop Cres- the countries as a republic. It is cent, Islington, is that of Mrs. Crip- intimated that members of the Ma-

Sell more goods in a week than you have ever sold in a month-by advertising more in a week than you've

ever advertised in a month

Haskins for Health



Mother of Crippen's Companion Inchant, collided with a slow-going structs Daughter to Tell Authorimilk wagon driven by an Italian, ties All That She Knows-Ar rangements for Speedy Trial. Emerson admitted he was driving against the wagon and was cut and bruised Mile. Ethel Claire Leneve today ca-

fully bruised. Miss F. Ferry, stenographer, was slightly cut.

Musician Anson of company second battalion, second infantry, Fort Benton, Mont., while attempting to swim the stream.

Private Turner of company F, second battalion, fourteenth infantry, was crossing the Missoula river at Fort Missoula when a gust of wind blew off his hat. He attempted to grab it and fell from the bridge, breaking his back. He died later. Private Bergen, company M, fourteenth infantry, was struck by a limited train at Heron, Mont., and was killed.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN QUARRY BEFORE FAMILY

-The body of William Overman, the police persuaded her to land, who lost his life as a result of a while thousands who had gathered on cavein while working in a quarry, the water front to see the noted coureached North Yakima today.

work in the Patten quarry and was in a cab to the Parliament cell. crushed to death before the eyes of dren, who were unable to assist him. learned that she and her companion

him if the overhanging rocks showed forgetting that she was playing the signs of falling.

His son, Earl, saw the mass trem- when Chief McCarthy of the Quebeble as his father worked beneath, police department arrested her. and gave a cry of warning, but Overman was caught beneath the two tons of debris. He was doing extra work for immediate delivery of building stone.

Overman was 35 years of age.

STOCK MARKET MAKES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The stock market opened weak today, but under better reports of crop prices made slight gains throughout the list. St. Louis & Western advanced 5-S; Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lost fractions. but rallied slightly before the close. Schloss-Sheffield gained 134. D. & R. G. and Western Union 1. Minneapolis & St. Louis lost 2.

The market closed weak. Bonds were irregular.

as news or advertisement.

Medford has as good a city government as any city of was drowned in the Missouri river at its size anywhere-and as clean and free from graft. For Francisco; J. J. Haight and wife. home papers to publish falsehoods and groundless insinua-

tions of scandal is not a good way of advertising Medford.

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COMPANION BREAKS DOWN. (Continued from Page 1.)

her to pariiament prison she fainted. sullen and silent after the cell door clanged shut upon him.

Is Pitiful Sight.

The girl, however, wrung her hands, moaned and rolled on floor when placed in the cell. She had not slept during the night following the arrest on board the Montrose. She was a pitiable sight as

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 1. she came ashore, and with difficulty ple stood waiting. Mlle. Leneve re-

He was caught beneath a mass of fused to enter a waiting automobile rock which he had roosened while at and after some delay she was taken The ship's officers declare that horror-stricken wife and two chil- the girl was astounded when she

He had asked his family to warn were suspected of murder. Entirely part of a "boy," Mile. Leneve tainted

Wore Canvas Harness.

she was wearing a canvas harness to conceal her figure, besides which she BAKERS FORM TRUST wore a soft shirt, loose-fitting trous-

ers and a cap. Her hair had been cut short and parted in the middle.

knew that the "boy" was a woman. but the passengers did not suspect the identity either of Dr. Crippen or States was completed under the name of Mile. Leneve, although they dis- of the Federal Biscuit Company. cussed the case frequently.

The mannerisms of the "boy" convinced every one aboard that "he' like. This and similar incidents

readily revealed her sex. Faints on Arrival.

tur.

After the arrest Mile. Leneve was given a loose gown by the steward- and the amalgamation of others. Grants Pass; R. A. Nicholson, Engle Point; R. A. McDonald, Eagle Point; V. C. Brown, Eugene; D. Ruff, San Shaniko,

TRANSFERRED FROM SHIP.

(Continued from page 1)

suits in the history of Scotland Yard.

No revolver was found on Crippen. After Mile. Leneve had revived

Inspector Dew today expressed the from her swoon in the stateroom of belief that the woman did not par- the Montrose, the girl rushed to a ticipate in the alleged murder at the porthole and threw something into Crippen home in London. According the river. It is believed that the obto British law, the suspects may not ject was Crippen's revolver. be questioned except perfunctorily

Powder Is Found,

regarding the crime of which they An envelope was found in Cripare accused. They are warned that pen's effects that had contained a anything they may say will be used powder. This will be analyzed laagainst them. This does not prevent ter. It is thought that it is a poi-Mile. Leneve from turning king's son evidence, but she must do so of her own free will and only upon the

Although the passengers on the Montrose did not recognize Crippen

and his companion, and although the Ignorant of Charges. pair were, not aware that their iden-That she was amazed that Crippen lity was known to the officers of and herself were charged with mur- the ship, the captain, the three mates der is one of the things upon which and the Marconi wireless operator the police rely in their desire to have knew that the suspects were on her turn against Crippen. They be- board. Third Officer Mowatt lieve that the American kept his claims the credit of having first young companion in ignorance of the aroused Captain Kendall's suspicions charges against them and the detec- after having gathered data which has

tives hope that the shock of the rev- presented to the skipper. None of elation will unseal the girl's lips and the officers knew that a reward had cause her to reveal circumstances been offered for the arrest of the When searched by a stewardess' that will help unravel the case. couple, according to their statement.

TO FIGHT OLD TRUST ed by Captain Kendall and the pas-

ess. She was led sobbing and

stumbling down the gangpiank and

when she reached the cab that took

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- With a cap-SLIGHT GAINS IN STOCKS Every one aboard the Montrose ital of \$30,000,000 the merger of over 100 independent bakerles with interests throughout the United

lightest persuasion.

The primary object of the combination will be opposition to business and rates of the National Biscuit was a girl. Once while walking the Company, whose members comprise deck "he" fell and screamed girl- baking concerns in Oregon, Utah, the Dakotas and many Eastern states.

will be the closing of many plants not believe it,

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heroes of the trans-Atlantic pursuit of Dr. Crippen. Jones was at the key for many hours' extra duty while the Montrose was in touch with Scotland Yard, and in communication with the steamer Laurentic,

Lewellyn Jones, wireless operator

on the steamer Montrose, was prais-

sengers of the steamer as one of the

aboard which was Inspector Dew. The last two days of the voyage Jones remained at his station constantiv without sleep.

Even if your store were, actually, The probable outcome of the warfare more important that your advertisbetween the two big baking interests ing would indidcate, the public would

Haskins for health.



BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRSI

Kill the Dandrull Cormo-Stop Hair Failing

Thousands of mothers are looking your joy .- Their your fairs are cone. The natural color has come back, and with it a new grow,'s of soft, gloan,', turnelant hair. Why should you look old before your time, when you can look years younger by using



Dandruff Cured

Three applications removed all the dandrull and left my scalp clean, white and smooth. Wm. Croak, Rochester, N. Y.

STEPHEN BACON.

Rochester, N. Y.

It is Positively Guaranteed to Restore Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color

If other "so-called" Restorers have failed, don't give up hope, but give WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY a trial. You run no risk. It is not exactly as represented, your money will be refunded.

PROFIT BY OTHERS' EXPERIENCE

Gray Hair Restored

My hair was gotting quite gray and falling out rapidly and I was troubled with a terrible itching out rapidly My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a visit to Rochester I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the bair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications relieved the siching, my hair stopped fall-ing out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to know what you will charge me for six bottles of it. 2010S E. A. ROSS, Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

Grew Hair on a Bald Head

For two or three years my hair had been falling cut and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sul-phur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I zetice a constant improvement.



For Sale by LEON B. HASKINS, Medford, Oregon