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Full Leased Wire Report.

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published in a city the size of Medford having a leased wire.



Colonel Joseph R. H. Jacoby, John G. Pierce and Henry G. Pheil of Seattle Saturday purchased the tract of land known as the "1180 tract" situated be tween the Bates, Merrick and "401" orchards, from Colonel J. F. Mundy, W. I. Vawter and A. E. Reames, the consideration being in the vicinity of \$200,000

The land consists of 1180 acres, and nearly all will be planted in orchards. Colonel Jacoby, before leaving for Seattle, stated that development work would commence within 60 days and 500 acres planted to apples and pears on the south slopes this winter.

The adjoining orchards are among the finest in the valley. The land is excellent pear and apple soil. It is expected that the tract will be eventually subdivided and sold in small tracts.

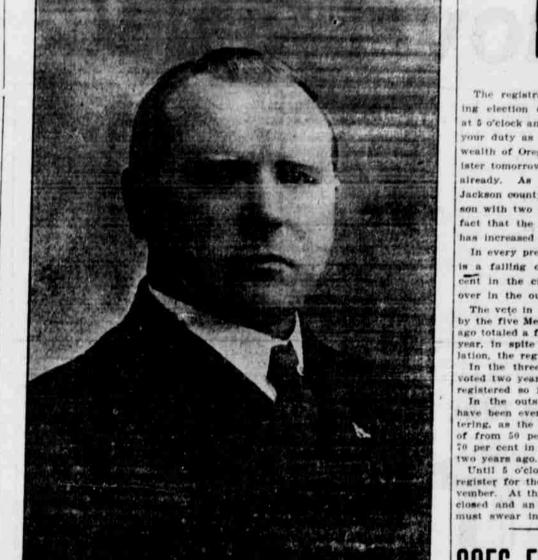
Colonel Jacoby is one of the leading real estate brokers of Scattle and is prominent in business and social circles of the Sound city. He was a colonel in the Spanish-American war and at the recent national reunion was elected commander-in-chief of the Spanish-American Veterans. He expects to spend a great deal of time here in the future. The sale was made by Colonel Mun-

'WETS' AND 'DRYS' HAVE EGG FIGHT

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 13 .- This city is today wrought up to a high pitch of excitement following a near-riot of last night between home rule and prohibition forces, in which ministers attempting to deliver an open air address were bombarded with rotten eggs.

the opera house under the auspices of highway case, in which he held the apfended Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone at Boise, was the speaker.

When the audience was leaving the today. theater Rev. W. H. Foulkes and Rev.



Champion of Crater Bill

Will R. King Asks Re-Election

WILL H. KING, JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. Candidate for re-election, six year term, whose place is sought by George H. Bennett, assembly nominee.

Will R. King, justice of the supreme (the assembly and opposed to popular ourt, who endeared himself to the peo- government.

ple of southern Oregon by his famous Judge King is the ablest juror on the The disturbance followed a meeting at dissenting opinion in the Crater Lake Oregon bench. He is known throughout the state as an independent thinkthe Home Rule association, at which propriation valid, and southern Oregon er of profound powers of analysis. He Clarence Darrow, the attorney who de- entitled to the same consideration given has the reputation among laymen as other parts of the state, spent Saturday well as among the members of the bar in Medford and will visit friends here of applying a great deal of common sense as well as broad intelligence in

Judge King was nominated for re- construing the law. Judge King is op-



The registration books for the com ng election close tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock and if you wish to discharge your duty as a citizen of the commonwealth of Oregon you will have to register tomorrow if you have not done so

already. As yet the registration in Jackson county is very low in comparion with two years ago, in spite of the fact that the population of the county has increased rapidly.

In every precinct in the county there is a failing off ranging from 20 per the ranch for the last week on a hunting cent in the cities to 50 per cent and and fishing trip

over in the outside precincts. The vote in the territory now covered by the five Medford precincts two years rally and passed away this evening. ago totaled a few over 1600 votes. This Ketchel was rushed to a hospital with year, in spite of the growth in popuall speed and an operation to remove lation, the registration is only 1350. the bullet was performed. In the three Ashland precincts 1350

voted two years ago, and only 900 have Ketchel in the back with his rifle after registered so far. quarreling over an implement used on In the outside precincts the voters. the ranch

nave been even more careless in regis-The bullet entered Ketchel's left should tering, as the records show a shortage ler, ranging downward into the lung. of from 50 per cent in most cases to A witness to the shooting declared 70 per cent in others under the vote of that during the quarrel over the implement Ketchel turned his back and Until 5 o'clock Monday a voter may

n that instant he was shot down. register for the general election in No-Feeling is intense throughout this secvember. At that time the books will be closed and an elector desiring to vote

must swear in his vote.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, shot through the right lung at the ranch of R. P. Dickinson early today, died this evening. His assailant is still at large.

Ketchel was shot by a man named Hurtz following a violent quarrel. Dispatches from Conway say that Hurtz has fled to the hills and that a posse o ffarmers is now seeking him.

Ketchel has been Dickerson's guest for several weeks. He recently assumed the presidency of a lumber company financed by Dickerson. He has been at

Ketchel lapsed into unconsciousness late this afternoon while being carried here in a special train. He did not

Walter Hurtz is said to have shot



Garden Spot

So Says Rose.

"You have certainly one of the earth's garden spots here in the Rogue River valley," states ex-Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee, who arrived in from the "America's" wireless some time this city yesterday and will deliver an address to the voters of Medford at the ken of thousands on Atlantic City's the Medford opera house this evening, "and I could think of no greater delight structed through American ingenuity than of passing the declining years of man's life in such a favored spot.

"Long before I reached Oregon eard of the wonderful Rogue River val-When I had reached Iregon I e51 heard more of it. And, although the accounts I had received were most laud- acting as Wellman's chief navigator: I shall henceforth be a consistent boostr for your valley."

Mr. Rose addresses the voters outhern Oregon this evening at the opera house under the auspices of the Oregon Home Rule association.



ATLANTIC ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 13 .-The dirigible balloon "America," constructed through American ingenpity and manned mainly by American scientists and explorers, today started on a

CROSSING

flight across the turbulent Atlantic bound for Europe. Should Walter Wellman, explorer, writer and aeronaut, who is piloting the buoyant craft, be successful in his

venture, man will have for the first time in history linked the old and new worlds by an aeria: route. "Headed northwest; all well aboard; machinery working fine. Good-bye,"

This was the brief message flashed after the airship had disappeared from shores.

The airship wass ighted this evening 100 miles from shore. All was well

Wellman is accompanied by Melvin Vaniman, engineer; Jack Erwin, wireless operator; P. Murray Simon, chief navigator of the balloon "Oceanic," who is bert Loud and John Aubert, assistant engineers.

The weather for the start was almost perfect, the sea like glass and hardly an air current stirring.

The backers of the expedition were notified at 4 o'clock this morning that an attempt at flight would be made. Vaniman and Simon pronounced the airship n perfect trim for the voyage.

The craft in which the seven aeronauts trust their lives is 228 feet long and at its greatest diameter is 52 feet in width. The America has a lifting capacity of 12 tons. The car, which is made of steel, weighs two and one-quar-ter tons. The balloon is equipped with three motors, one of 70 to 50 horse-power, drives the balloon at a 20-mile-anhour gait.

100 CUBANS DIE IN HURRICANE

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 15 .- In one of

the fiercest tropical hurricanes that ever

According to reports coming in today,

construction canvps at Key West have



L. H. Willett of the Medford Printing company left Saturday for Chicago, where he will purchase additional printing machinery, including a complete bindery, for installation in the new Mail Tribune building.

Mr. Willett will examine several of

of their particular hunting grounds, and

the payement could be heard, as the early hunters headed in the direction

the new investions, while threaten to revoltionize the printing business, and will secure whatever is necessary to "the early bird" was doubtless disturb-

If there is a quail in the Rogue River alley alive this morning that is unacuninted with the sound of shot whist ling through the air, that same bird must have crawled in a hole Saturday and "pulled the hole after him."

Long before daylight the hum of auos and the clatter of horses' hoofs on

ed in his searca for the proverbial worm

element, who had imbibed too much Oregon Bar association. As a conse-Pendleton near-beer.

thrown by a prominent local capitalist, of a supreme court justice favorable to Oregon. hit Rev. Parsons in the eye.

Today citizens are generally indignant over the disturbance, and leading members of the Home Rule association are foremost in the denunciation of those who participated in the near-riot. Resolutions condemning the disturb-

ance in unqualified terms and urging an immediate prosecution of all offenders were drawn up today and signed by Mayor Murphy and a number of lead ing citizens.



Russell H. Hanauer is in receipt of the following letter from L. G. Monroe, secretary of the Canadian National Apple Show, which is self-explanatory;

Vancouver, H. C., Oct. 13 .--- R. H. Hanauer, Medford, Or .- Dear Sir: We regret very much to lose Mr. Tronson's carload of Spitz, but are indeed glad to get its substitute, a carload of Yellow Newtowns. There is but one other car of Yellow Newtown entered for the hig show. This car is from North Yakima. and in my judgment you will have no cause to fear results in the carload class at least. We have one car of Spitzenbergs entered from Wenatchee, and three carloads of Grimes Golden.

from British Columbia. Just received notice from the Ashland get that the capacity of a car is more than six hundred boxes, hence if I were you I would enter the box exhibit con- W. Northrup and B. Connor. test with your Yellow Newtowns, and you might prevail on Mr. Tronson to ed, and all of those present were elected his Spitzenbergs. Suppose you enter 28 The next meeting will be held at the Justice of the Peace Canon were absent boxes of Spitzenbergs and 23 boxes of new Commercial club quarters, Saturboxes of Spitzenbergs and 2s boxes of Yellow Newtowns and could take first day. Nomember 12, and it is expected telephone wires were kept warm trying and second prizes in the ten-box exhibit that the initial membership at that time to locate an official who had authority and first, second and third in the single will constst of not less than 100 membox exhibit-you would be making a bers.

killing of \$390.00, or nearly \$8.50 per box. Don't you think it would pay to get in on these two displays at least? I would suggest that you make careful note of offerings in the prize list and govern yourself accordingly, Very truly yours.

L. G. MONROE, Secretary.

Educator Diss.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 15 .- Rev. Frank G. Barnes, former president of disease.

He was 44 years of age

William Parsons, two Portland minis- election both by the non-partisan judi- posed by Judge George H Burnett, who ters attending the Oregon synod here, clary, by the democrats, while thou- was nominated by the assembly, who attempted to refute arguments of the sands of republicans all over the state accepted the nomination from the ashome rule speaker, but were met with wrote his name in as republican candi- sembly and who stands on the platform hoots and jeers from some of the rough date. He has been endorsed by the of the assembly.

Judge King is 46 years of age. He quence he is being venomously assailed is the only member of the court from The efforts of the ministers finally by the Oregonian and other assembly eastern Oregon, where the people have were abandoned when a rotten egg papers, who hope to secure the election much in common with those of southern



FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 15 .- Senator Jouathan P. Dolliver is dead. The end was entirely unexpected, according to statements given out by the family this evening. Death was caused by acute indigestion. Ho had been ill but a short time.

With him at the time of hise demise were only the intimate members his family.

Senator Dolliver was one of the leaders in the ranks of the insurgent epublicans and his passing will be greatly regretted. He was one of the ending men in the present political battle and was prominently mentioned as a probable Republican candidate for the presidency in 1912.

Senator Dolliver was born in West Virginia February 6, 1858. For years he represented Iowa in the house of representatives and he was crease in wages was granted. servind his third term in the United States senate. He was chairman of the senate committee on forestry and agriculture.



Conductor Silsby of the Pacific & the biggest financial concerns in the A well attended meeting of the Rogue two from the Yakima valley and one River Valley University club was held Eastern railway, was arrested on a country, will arrive in Medford this

at the Medford Commercial club's rooms charge of manslaughter Saturday night morning in in his special train, in which Commercial club to the effect that they Saturday evening. The following offi- in connection with the death of Walter Commercial club to the effect that they have decided to enter their carload of cers were elected: S. Vilas Beckwith. Gardner, the engineer on the road whose of his party throughout the orchard dishave decided to enter their carload of Yellow Newtowns at Spokane, so that president; Phil G. Hammil, vice-presi-death occurred in a Portland hospital trict of the valley. A number of promiyours will be the only carload from the dent; E. W. Anderson, secretary; Earl famous Rogue River valley. Don't for- G. Huntley and the following board of last week. The information was filed nent business men of the city will be governors: R. C. Washburn, chairman; by the wife of the deceased engineer Leonard Carpenter, A. Conro Fiero, R. and the warrant was served by Consta-

ble Singler, when the 6 o'clock P. & E. Constitution and bylaws were adopttrain came in. the box and plate exhibits with as charter members of the organization. Both District Attorney Mulkey and at the time, and for several hours the when when they met him and his party

> SAN DIEGO MAN DIES SUDDENLY IN SEATTLE

bail. Iti s reported that the conductor or-SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 .- Kneeling beside a bed in a hotel with an empty dered the engineer to take the train out chloroform phial nearby, the body of when he demurred, the accident follow-William K. Jackson, a wealthy visitor ing. from San Diego, was found today. The

police first thought that Jackson had SANDUSK1, O., Oct. 15 .- The bodies committed auteide, but an examination of five men were found today under ter. showed that he died of asthmatic heart Sandusky Bay bridge. The men were the Illinois Wesleyan university at failure. He had evidently tried the laborers working on the bridge. They Bloomington, died here today of Bright's chloroform in an attempt to relieve the were employed on the night shift and attack. are believed to have been killed some

Jackson was here with the intention time before daylight.

make the plant the most complete and up-to-date in the country. A full line of blank books, loose-leaf edgers, card indexes and office supplies will also be adaed.

STRIKERS WIN

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- A minimum wage of

1 a day to workers on the Northern

railway who have been on strike since

strike, which apparently was a losing

one for the strikers, became a victory

Tuesday was granted today and the

The new scale will go into effect Jan-

uary 1. The increase to the Northern

railroad employes is expected to be ex-

tended to other roads in France that

The minimum rate was the chief bone

of contention. Other demands of the

strikers, such as a ten-hour day and

better pension regulations. were not dis-

cussed at the meeting of the directors

COMING TODAY

Otto Kuhn, senior member of Kuhn,

he is touring the west, and will be taken

fo ran automobile ride with members

on hand to greet the financier and ac-

quaint him with the varied resources of

Mr. Kuhn is one of the best known

financiers taking an active part in busi-

ness affairs of the country today, and

the valley.

tomorrow

officials.

of the Northern line, at which the in-

BIG FINANCIER

of \$1.

have not already a minimum wage scale

DFAD

IS CHARGED

to fix bail for the offense charged.

Justice Canon was out of reach, Justice

Dox of Jacksonville had gone home, but

finally Justice Jones of Central Point

came to the rescue and accepted \$5000

by a fusillade of small shot.

base about the foot of the panels in the The birds are reported as very plenwaiting rooms so that the building will tiful this year, and the limit should be in readiness for the dedication on be easily reached on the opening day.

next Tuesday, when all of the chief offi-There have been 1850 hunting licenses cers of the Oregon lines will be present." ssued by County Cierk Coleman this It was due to delay in the arrival of swept the islands, it is estimated that this marble, which was especially or- between 75 and 100 persons met death year, most of them coming in during the past few weeks, owing to the open- dered direct from quarries in Tennes- and great damage was done. ing of the hunting season proper. see, that the building was not complet- Parts of the Florida Keys and Cuba Local dealers in sporting goods have

ed during this past week. Mr. Hicks are reported devastated. The islands seen buried in orders for guns and amhas placed a night and day shift on are strewn with wreckage. **OUT IN FRANCE** munition during the past few days. "I the work and will keep a crew busy haven't a shotgun of any description, today in order that it may be completand mighty few shells left," is what the, ed by Tuesday. Practically every other suffered great damage. The Havana majority of them say.

detail has been completed within the railroad has been partially torn up by building and a liberal amount of decom- the force of the hurricane. posed granite has been placed in the A wireless message from Cuba says yard surrounding the building, which that the fatalities on the island were will be later supplanted with concrete, confined to the province of Santa Clara. which cannot be laid until the earth has had a chance to settle.

company has a large force of men at

rushing the installation of the marble

ork in the new Southern Pacif

When the dedication exercises are impleted on Tuesday afternoon at 4 lock all passenger, baggage and sleepbusiess will be handled at the new depot, and passenger trains will stop there, and there only. In telephoning the depot be sure and sak for the de

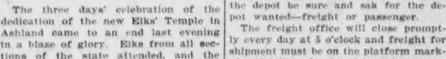
CITIES ORDERED

Harned Gets Divorce.

SAYS BAN JOHNSON

TY COBB GETS AUTO.

league batting record automobile.



tions of the state attended, and the shipment must be on the platform mark-Ashland herd proved themselves the ed and billing furnished by this time or it must wait until the following day. very best of entertainers.

The celebration, which opened Thurshouse in the United States and will be day, reached its climax in the great ball strictly enforced here. The only exgiven last evening. All day yesterday option will be for carload shipments of Elks paraded the streets in Ashland and fruit. took part in one stunt after another.

Tuesday will be a great day in Med-No less than 100 Elks from this city attended and wended their weary way homeward early this morning. A large tion of the new Commercial club rooms

umber have not yet returned. in the Natatorium. The dedication of the temple in Ashland marks an epoch in Elkdom of southern Oregon. Ashland now boasts of the finest Elks' club in the state

south of Portland. Loeb & Company of New York, one of



Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Bolse and several other central western cities, in-B. F. Heldel, highway engineer, ofcluding Minneapolis, had been padded fice of public roads, department of agand that a recount would be necessary riculture, who is in charge of the work A rigid investigation has been ordered by the authorities. Tacoma's population is found to be only \$2,872, although it was padded to

ready has a half mile of right of way

RENO, Nev., Oct. 15 .--- Virginia Har-Mr. Heidel does not expect any diffiselect a block near the depot as the site culty on account of severe weather, but ned, the actress, was granted a decree

on successfully until the road is com- band, E. H. Sothern, this afternoon by Judge Pike.

Bain in California.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 15 .- Cattlemen and ranchers are jubilant over rick and Bennett of the city improve- the generous rainfall of the last 24 ment plan bore great weight with the hours. Heavy snowfall in the mountains Detroit Tigers will get the American he sold next week, as bids are to be was recorded.



FIENDS TRAIL SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- The trail of the three men suspected of being This is a rule in force at every freight responsible for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building today is being scorched by Pinkerton detectives. employed by General Harrison Gray Otis. The search is based on informa-

PINKERTONS ON

tion given by Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll and ford, as it will mark the opening of the Mrs. J. B. Lavins. At the home of the new passenger depot and the dedica- former a man said to be Bryce and another known as Morris, allas Perry, altas "Smithy." boarded.

Increased efforts to conceal the movements of the detectives working on the case are being made. Detective Burns did not appear at police headquarters yesterday until after the day's work had been completed, and then, after a brief conference with Chief of Police Seymour, nothing was given out for publication.



The issue of school bonds voted some time ago by this district for the pur-112,000. Other cities are said to be as pose of building the Queen Anne school on the East Side have been sold to bad. President Tart has sent a letter to the census bureau demanding a fed- E. H. Rollins & Sons of Boston. The company paid a premium of \$400 on the issue of \$50,000 and will pay all expenses in connection with the printing of the bonds, attorney fees and the The deal was made with Frank like. W. Kent, representing the firm.

The sale of these bonds assures the erection of the Queen Anne school. While the plans of the school board in this respect are not fully matured. It is believed that work will start early in the spring in order that the building will be read y for occupancy at the first of the school year 1911.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Ty Cobb of the The Washington school will probably opened at that time.

PORTLAND FEDERAL BIULDING TO STAND NEAR DEPOT WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Although it s impossible to obtain an official con- cleared and earth will be moved shortfirmation of the report, it believed that 1y. the treasury department has decided to

of the new federal building in Portland. believed that the work will be carried of absolute divorce from her actor hus-Assistant Secretary Millis is absent from the etty and none therefore can pleted about Flounce Rock.

speak officially in regard to the mat-It is understood that the recommendation of Senator Bourne and of Mer-

