### GIRL KILLED IN **AUTO ACCIDENT**

Machine Falls Hundred And fainting on the steps. Twenty Feet.

OCCUPANTS THROWN WHEN CAR UPSETS

Sister Runs Mile and Half For Help and Falls Exhausted on the Steps After Gasping Out Story.

An accident which resulted in the death of Miss Bessie Hansen, of Glendale, occurred last night on the Pacific highway near Canyonville. The accident was caused when the auto driven by A. H. Hansen, a general merchandise dealer of Glendale, went over a bank and fell about a bundred feet to the banks of the

Mr. Hansen and daughter, Bessie, and Mary Van Storm, a step-daughter, had been visiting at Canyonville and had started home when, after rounding a sharp curve they saw a ear coming towards them. Mr. Hansen stopped his car as near the he thought possible and When the auto came nearer it was found to be a party of tourists going to their home at Scattle after n visit at the exposition. After talkthey started to pass, but as the road was narrow there was not room. The road a few feet ahead of Mr. Hansen's car was wider and looked good so he drove onto it while the tourist went on. The road, however, which soft and the back wheels of the car started to slide down the bank. In the endeavor to hold the car on the road. Mr. Hansen turned on more power, but the auto continued to skid until it was over the edge and then turned a complete somersault backwards and rolled down the almost perpendicular cliff, stopping on the edge of the creek about 120 feet below the road bed. The occupants of the car were thrown when the car turned over the first time and they also fell to the botom of the cliff Mr. Hansn's daughter, Bessle, striking her head and shoulders on a log with the result that the head and features were battered beyond recognition, while the bones of the chest and shoulders were crushed and broken, death being Instantaneous.

Mr. Hansen was also severely scratched and bruised as was Miss Van Storm. The latter, however

#### **ELKS LODGE HAS BIG INCREASE**

LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- Only two contests developed in the election of officers of the grand lodge of Elks, which held its first business session of the reunion yesterday Edward Masters, of Charleroi, Pa. defeated Major John B. Jeffery, of Oakland, for grand trustee to succeed James R. Nicholson, of Boston, who was chosen grand exalted ruler. Geo. F. Cooper, of Knoxville, Tenn., won over William Lown, Saginaw, Mich.

Baltimore won the 1916 conven tion from Atlanta by a vote of 711 to 259.

A parade of electrical floats decorated with the colors of the Elks wound up a day of entertainment, which was spent at Santa Monica and other beach resorts.

crease in membership was 14,081.

showed great presence of mind wilen she started for aid, leaving, her stepfather crazed with the shock of the fall and grief over the death of his daughter and powerless to aid him-After climbing the cliff, a task which taxed the strength of men she ran a mile and a half to the nearest farm house and after gasping out her story, fell exhausted and

the scene of the accident after phoning for a physician, and upon arriving at the spot found the father lying unconscious at the side of his daughter, seemingly exhausted, after a vain endeavor to revive the giri. The injured man was taken to the home of his daughter at Canyonville and the body of his daughter was taken to the home at Glendale.

Mr. Hansen is well known in this county, having been engaged in business at Glendale for several years. He has four daughters, two of them being married, one living in Canyonville and one at Los Angeles, and a son who is living at Glendale. He is a member of the local Elks lodge. having been initiated at their homecoming meeting.

Bessle Hansen was 17 years of age and was well known in this burried call was sent out for a meetcity and in the section in which she lived. She was a beautiful girl, a leader in the younger circles and loved by all who knew her. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the home in Glendals and interment will cial Club, explained the purpose of state bonds for highway and road waited for the approaching car to probably take place at Canyonville, the meeting and called upon County where her mother is buried.

The car which was driven by Mr. Hansen was found in a badly wrecked condition, the fenders were bent ing with Mr. Hanson a few minutes and torn from the machine. The wheels were broken and the steering, road building business, he was be gear bent and twisted. The auto was brought to this city where it will be repaired.

occurrence makes a sharp turn, a cliff rising on one side while it is built and had no guard at the edge leaving the road

State Engineer Makes Clear

BOND ISSUE OF THE MILLIONS FAVORED

Thoroughfares Urged-This Expense to Be Met By County.

afternoon by a visit from the advisory board to the state highway commission, accompanied by State Engineer Cantine. These gentlemen were met by County Commissioners Nichols and Pinkston at Eugene, ing of citizens at the Commercial resentative body of citizens present. portant.

Judge Marsters, who thanked the gentlemen of the board for the privilege they had given the citizens of Douglas county to meet them. said that while he was new at the ginning to appreciate the great needs of the county and was very glad of The road at the scene of the and tions and advice from such a comthe opportunity of getting suggespetent and authorative source.

BUSINESS REVIVES IN BELGIAN TOWN BURNED BY GERMANS

looked firm in the shadow, wal almost a straight drop to the creek on the other. The road is newly of the curve to prevent the car from

a very comprehensive talk on the objects and intentions of the highway commission in the near present and WORKS GOOD continued future. He said it was the duty of this board to look over the needs of the state and counties and make recommendations to the commissioners. Douglas county, he said, was one of the problems which faced them, and always had been. for of the 356 miles of the Pacific Neighbors immediately started for The Intentions of Commission. highway from Portland down to the state line, 106 miles, or 3-10 of the entire distance was in this county while the valuation of the courtry through which it passed was not in proportion to the distance. Part of this is in Pass Creek and Canyon Creek, and there were other bad stretches. It was the intention of the advisory board to size these up for further attention from the state next year. The state engineer urged thoroughfare be made so that when the state was asked for assistance the board would be able to make a close estimate as to the cost of such The expense of this improvement. survey should be borne by the county and included in the budget for who accompanied them to the city, next year. Mr. Cantine dwelt upon Immediately upon their arrival a this so being very impo tant, as did the specters who followed him.

Mr. Benson, of the board, coincid-Club, and within a very short space ed with the views of the engineer of time there was a splendid rep- on the survey as being highly im-He also elicidated the President Pearce, of the Commer- proposed issued of ten millions of (Continued on page 4.)

#### SWEEDISH SHIP STRIKES A MINE

Stridback and four of the crew of In this disease, he added, the delusthe Swedish schooner Daisy were drowned when the vessel struck a mine and sank in the Baltic.

### THAW IS FOUND TO BE SANE MAN

NOT YET SURE OF HIS LIBERTY

Specialist Declares Thaw Had De lusions of Persecution, and is Not a Sufferer of Maniacal Insanity.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Harry K. that a systematic survey of this main Thaw, this afternoon, was found to be same by the jury in the court of Justice Hendricks, which heard the evidence in the trial through which the slayer of White sought permanent release from Matteawan. The finding of the jury is not final, as the court has the power to render a different decision. Should Hendricks find Thaw sane, however, the effect will not be to free Thaw, as the state has formally announced an appeal. Hendricks will probably an nounce his decision tomorrow. The verdict is the fist real victory Thaw has gained in his nine years' fight for liberty.

No Sign of Insanity Given. "Has Thaw shown here in court any evidences of paranola?" Mr. Stanchfield asked.

"I don't think he has," Dr. Flint "Only to me he does not act like a sane man."

Dr. Flint went on to explain that he did not think Thaw ever was a "persecuted paranolae," but decler-STOCKHOLM, July 14.—Captain ed he had delusions of persecution ions change from year to year.

"But there were no indications while he was on the stand in this trial?" Mr. Stanchfield asked.

"No indication that would be evident from what he said," the witnees replied.

Paranola Not Indicated.

"If you didn't know his history, Judge Hendrick interrupted to ask would you think him at paranois from the indications he has given here?"

"No." Dr. Flint answered. According to Dr. Flint, Thaw is not and never was suffering from Maniacal depressive insanity. The allenist declared if he had been sent to Matteawan for that, he was incarcerated for an ailment he did not possess. He said he did not consid-

## FRENCH AIRMEN

LONDON. July French airmen made a reconnais- bushels of wheat, 23,000,000 bushels sance over Essen, the Paris reports declared, and located the Krupp gun barley, the largest crop of cereals works in that city.

#### PROTEST MADE BY THREE NATIONS

BEHLIN, July 14.-Sweden, Norway and Denmark have joined in a protest to Great Britain against molesting their shipping, the dispatches from Stockholm report.

# SHRINERS GREET

SEATTLE, July 14.-Enormous minister to France, is here on a

rines and a company of United States soldiers, with veterans from the Soldiers Home, aided in the celebration. Almost countless thousands viewed the historic relic, and the patriotic enthusiasm was intense during the bell's visit.

#### First Victory in Over Nine TISDALE'S AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Arthur Krusmark, a young man of Slayton, Minn., who has been visiting at the home of Mark Tisdale in Sutherlin, met with an accident this afternoon which might have resulted more seriously. While riding in the Tisdale auto in company with Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Tisdale and his son Charles about two miles south of Sutherlin, an auto was met and in attempting, to turn out and pass the machine Charles Tisdale. who was driving, drove a little too close to the edge of the road, which was newly graveled. The auto turned over into a ditch about six feet deep and young Krusmark was pinned under the machine, crushing his

A. D. Bradley, who was following close in the rear, gave assistance to the unfortunate party and brought the injured man to this city where he was given medical attention. At the time of going to press an X-Ray examination was being made of the injured member in order to determine the extent of his injuries. Mr. Krusmark was on his way to the exposition and had stopped off to visit with the Tisdales. whom he had known in the east.

#### **MORE BOMB NOTES** FOUND IN BOSTON

HOSTON, July 14 .- An unsigned note, declaring that bombs were planted in the state house and customs house, and that the governor was to be killed, was received today by the Boston Traveler. "There are two bombs in the state house, and one in the customs have tower, the note said. "Holt was a German spy, and so rm I.' The governor is to be killed. The bomos will go off about Friday, and we have fooled the The writer is being sought by the authorities

#### **NORTH WEST HAS GREAT HARVEST**

PORTLAND, July 11 .- Sixty-aix 14.—Several million three hundred thousand of pats and 14,000,000 bushels of that Washington, Oregon and Idaho ed, according to estimates of Hyman Cohen, commercial editor of the Journal, following a trip of inspection. Cohen estimated that Oregon will produce 18,900,000 bushels 14,609,000 bushels of oats and 4,000,000 bushels of barley.

BRITAIN TO FOLLOW LEAD

United States Must Be First to Recognize Mexican Government,

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Great Britain intends to follow the lead of the United States in the matter of recognizing a government in Mexico. This was explained to Miguel Dian Lombardo, minister of foreign affairs in the Villa faction, in a conference yesterday with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador.

Mr. Lombardo, formerly Mexican

The decision to follow the lead of



Business is almost dead, but not quite, in what was once the beautiful little Belgian village of Dinant, burned by the Germans in their onward march last August. These pictures, just received from Belgium, afford some glimpses of the unhappy city as it looks today.

LONDON. July 14 .- The first rope's most beautiful little cities.

ing the total to 1326. There is a fire and explosion had spent them-surplus of \$649,547 in the treasury selves it was found that the streets. The bridge

Reports of officers showed the or- authentic pictures of the little Bel- After many months the streets number of women, children and der to be flourishing in finances and gian town of Dinant taken since the have been cleared of their debris. membership. In the year ended Germans hurned and occupied the Following their occupation the Ger- ruins of ther former homes. A wall: April 1. 7915, 42,085 new members city in their onward march last man military authorities called upon through the streets recalls alterwere admitted, bringing the total August have just reached London, the inhabitants to produce brooms, nately memories of Pompeli or Mesmembership to 442,658. There were They show the town still in ruins, spades and shovels, and organized sina, so complete has been the de-16,228 members dropped from the but with here and there a little shop the inhabitants into bands in order struction in certain parts, and yet rolls, 232 expelled, 7843 admitted erected amid the debris of what were to clear away the destruction that here and there a building will be and 4701 deaths. Thus the net in- once fine business places. had been wrought. When the roads little damaged amid the surroundand 4701 deaths. Thus the net inonce fine business places.

had been wrought. When the roads little damaged amid the surroundcrease in membership was 14,081. After the Germans had got had been cleared and swept the or lng rain. Great gaping holes and crowds of pariotic citizens and special mission. Ten new lodges were added, bring- through bombarding the town and der went forth, "Now trade and be gaunt rows of window spaces let thousands of visiting Shriners shout-

ate lodges have not assets of \$25,- beriess houses. Dinant equid not of the church has been re-roofed, and the inhabitants have succeeded in er and others welcomed the relic in the British government recognized 515,739.

Dinant equid not of the church has been re-roofed, and the inhabitants have succeeded in er and others welcomed the relic in the British government recognized brief speeches. A company of ma-

arily capped. A few men a greater through the brilliant summer sun- ed a noisy greeting to the Liberty the United States, it is understood. The bridge across the Mouse river shine, and between the masses of Bell when it arrived at 9:15 this grows out of a desire to avoid such of the grand lodge, while subordin- were choked with the ruins of num- has been restored to traffic, the navo masonry which still stand a few of morning. Mayor Gill, Governor List- a misunderstanding as occurred when