

SPANISH WAR VETERANS WILL ASSEMBLE HERE

State Convention Convened
in Roseburg Monday
for a Three-Day
Session.

Reports Indicate Largest
Attendance Ever Secured
for Meeting Oregon
Department.

Roseburg will be host next week
to more than two thousand men
and women affiliated with the
United Spanish War Veterans and
its associated organizations. The
state department convention will
be held in this city, Monday, Tues-
day and Wednesday, the 15th,
16th and 17th, and from all indica-
tions it will be the largest as-
sembly from the standpoint of at-
tendance, that the organization has
ever held.

Reports received by the local
committee are to the effect that
every camp in the state will be
represented by large delegations of
both men and women, and officers
who have visited the camps
throughout the state are very en-
thusiastic over the prospects for
the coming meeting.

Many of the visitors plan to
arrive Sunday, while the bulk of the
visitors will be here Monday
morning.

The veterans are to hold their
sessions at the armory, the auxil-
iary of the local camp and the
Serpent, the fun order, will meet
in the Elks hall.

Monday night an open-air ban-
quet is to be served under the au-
spices of the local camp and the
Soldiers' Home management at the
Oregon Soldiers' Home, where the
veterans will have an opportunity
to inspect the state institution and
visit with the comrades there. The
banquet will be served in the big
grove adjoining the administra-
tion building.

All of the leading men and wo-
men of the state, associated with
the veterans' organization and its
allied organizations, are expected
to be present, and Governor L. L.
Patterson and several high state
officers will also be guests during
the convention.

The chief public event will be
the parade of The Snakes on Tues-
day evening. This annual tradi-
tion procession always creates a
great deal of amusement.

Arrangements for the convention
are in charge of the state officers
(Continued on page 8)

INDIANA CONVICT MURDERS ANOTHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 5.—
Harry Stepp, 35, a convict in the
Indiana state penitentiary, was
stabbed to death yesterday as he
marched back to his cell from the
Independence day baseball game in
the prison yard.

Edward Stann, a negro convict,
stabbed Stepp with a penknife he
said he had stolen from the prison
office. Stann was placed in
solitary confinement.

The stabbing culminated several
days of bitterness between the two
men, caused, Stann said by Stepp
refusing to shave him in the prison
barber shop, where the slain
man was assigned.

BURLINGTON TRAIN WRECKED; 15 HURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. LOUIS, July 5.—At least five
persons were injured, some
believed seriously, today when a
Burlington passenger train from
Kansas City backed into the side
of a Frisco accommodation train
at the union station here.

Two wooden coaches, both
crowded with St. Louis county resi-
dents on their way to work in the
city, were pushed off their tracks
and overturned.

3RD OF PORTLAND GANG IS CAUGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—The
third member of a gang charged by
police with having held up and
robbed numerous business houses
here within the past three months
was arrested early today and gave
his name as Robert Busby, 45.

Busby, police said, escaped
from pursuing officers when he
and Lee Renshaw and Mrs. Evelyn
Armstrong were captured while al-
legedly robbing a drug store. Mrs.
Armstrong refused to give her
name, but letters finally indicated
she was a Portland woman and the
mother of two children.

Teachers' Federation Scores R. O. T. C. In Schools—Woman Elected President Of N. E. A.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 5.—The American Federation of Teach-
ers last night adopted unanimously a resolution condemning
R. O. T. C. units in high schools and attempts "to militarize
the mind of America." Thirty-seven delegates in convention voted
for the resolution, which met opposition only from a few who
favored the use of stronger language or the adoption of amend-
ments widening its scope. The organization is affiliated with the
American Federation of Labor.

In addition to condemning schol-
astic military training, the teach-
ers adopted resolutions protesting
the denial of citizenship to Mme.
Rosika Schwimmer, noted pacifist;
urging pardoning of Thomas J.
Mooney and Warren K. Billings,
convicted in connection with the
bombing in San Francisco on Pre-
paredness Day in 1916; and ur-
ging the pardoning of several mem-
bers of the I. W. W. serving time in
the state of Washington for slay-
ing at man at Centralia, Wash., on
Armistice Day, 1919.

Woman Heads N. E. A.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—Short
dresses, bobbed hair and other
modern things all to alarm Miss
E. Ruth Pyrtle, of Lincoln, Neb.,
new president of the National Edu-
cation association.

The youth of the country is
wholesome, despite critics, she
said with emphasis.

Modern dress of women wins her
approval, and she thinks that
bobbed hair is "so sensible."

"When you men let your beards
grow down to here," she said with
a gesture to her waist, "I'll let my
hair grow down over my shoulders
again."

As a reminder that she practices
what she preaches, Miss Pyrtle
lifted the corner of her small, close
fitting hat and revealed iron-gray
hair close clipped.

Corn Crop Pays Her Way
A corn crop in Nebraska, grown
on land she claimed from the gov-
ernment as a homesteader in 1904,
is paying Miss Pyrtle's expenses
to the Atlanta convention and to a
meeting of the world federation of
education associations at Geneva,
Switzerland.

"I own my land but I am not a
farmer," she said. "At least, I
haven't been a farmer since I
homesteaded on my claim in 1904.
Tenants work the land for me now."

Miss Pyrtle, daughter of pioneer
parents from Virginia, was reared
in a settler's cabin on the plains of
Nebraska.

AUXILIARY SPANISH WAR VETERANS PLAN FOR BIG PROGRAM

The auxiliaries of the depart-
ment of Oregon are anticipating a
wonderful time at Roseburg, July
15-17, when they meet for the
13th annual convention of the or-
ganization.

The department consists of 17
auxiliaries located in the various
towns of Oregon, and the mem-
bership of the auxiliaries are rela-
tives of Spanish-American war
veterans, also nurses and patriotic
women who were engaged in or-
ganized relief work during the war
with Spain and the incident war in
the Philippines.

Department President Anna H.
Kaye of The Dalles will preside
at all meetings of the convention.
Her activities in behalf of the or-
ganization have been constant
and varied. She inspected every
auxiliary in the state and instilled
in the officers of several. Veteran
legislation, both state and national
have had earnest support from our
headquarters.

Mrs. Kaye attended the national
convention at Havana, Cuba, as-
sisted in the dedication of the Vet-
erans' hospital in Portland, and
while in Roseburg, visited the Sol-
diers' Home.

Mrs. Lillie H. Kirk as secretary
and Mrs. Etta G. Salisbury, treas-
urer have assisted in making the
year's work a success.

Mrs. Kaye is a past president of
Billy Fields Auxiliary of The Dalles.

O. BARKER, PIONEER RESIDENT, DIES AT AGE OF 84 YEARS

Ole Barker, a well known pio-
neer of Douglas county, passed
away at his residence, 213 Second
Avenue South, yesterday at the
age of 84 years. He came to Ore-
gon in 1877 from Kansas and set-
tled on Oak creek for a number of
years and then moved to Roseburg
in November, 1912. He was born
June 9, 1845, in Clark county, Mis-
souri, and in the age of 18 years
enlisted in Company E, 10th Kan-
sas cavalry, and served through-
out the Civil war.

He was married to Rebecca C.
King February 6, 1867, at Fort
Scott, Kansas. Mrs. Barker passed
away February 19, 1906. Seven
children were born to the union.
Those surviving are Mrs. Nora
Troxel and Fred Barker of Rose-
burg; Mrs. J. L. Hamilton and Mrs.
Lillian Agnes of Portland and Mrs.
C. S. Matthews of Salem. All were
present and in attendance upon
their father during his last illness.
He is also survived by six grand-
children and two great grandchil-
dren and a host of relatives and
friends, who mourn their loss. He
was a brother of the late Hiram
Barker, who passed away three
months ago, and was the last of a
family of eleven children.

Funeral services will be held
Saturday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., at
the Roseburg Undertaking com-
pany chapel, Rev. Frank Matthews,
pastor of the local Baptist church,
officiating. Interment will take
place in the Oak Creek cemetery.
Arrangements here in charge of M.
E. Ritter of the Roseburg Cider-
taking company.

Among the visitors at Bandon-
by-the-Sea over the Fourth were
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wimberly and
their son.

THIRD ATTACK OF FIRE HALTED BY MILL VALLEY

Smouldering Debris Still
Perils, However; Brush
Blazes on Slopes
of Tamalpais.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Fire-
ravaged Mill Valley, escaped the
threat of further destruction last
night when a new outbreak of the
flames in the wooded canyons
above the town leaped firebreaks
and roared toward the downtown
area, but was beaten back by a
thousand fighters who went quick-
ly to the rescue.

It was the third time the fire de-
mon had been turned back since
the outbreak of the conflagration
last Tuesday. Fire officials said
the blaze appeared to be under
control, but potential trouble still
lurked in the smouldering ruins of
homes and wooded areas.

A contingent of United States
soldiers, sent from the presidio
here and from Fort Baker and
Fort Barry nearby, helped to fight
the flames, as did hikers, sight-
seers and other volunteers. The
soldiers were held in barracks at
Fort Barry to be of immediate
service in case of another outbreak.

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California Grain, Grazing
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Many Ranch Homes
Prey of Flames.

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service in case of another outbreak.

Leaders of the fighting forces
said that the blaze still was burn-
ing fiercely in the brush up the
slopes of Mount Tamalpais and
that a rise in the wind might fur-
ther imperil the town.

Flames Rage Elsewhere
Elsewhere in California the vari-
ous fires which have destroyed
thousands of acres of grain, for-
ests and grazing lands were re-
ported to be generally under con-
trol, but there was anxiety over
the situation in the Apache Indian
reservation of eastern Arizona
where a fierce fire broke out Wed-
nesday in valuable pine timber.

All communication with White
River, the reservation center, was
cut off when the single telephone
circuit went out of commission
but it was learned yesterday that
the flames were sweeping a front
of several miles. Clouds of smoke
hung over the area like fog.

Fifteen persons were injured
while fighting the mill valley
blaze. Among them was John Pot-
erson, a soldier stationed at Fort
Baker, who received a broken
back.

A crew of officers armed with
rifles was assigned to patrol the
town and prevent looting. Police
said several suspicious characters
(Continued on page 2)

Notables Listed In Death's Toll

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GENERAL ELI K. COLE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Suc-
cumbing to a heart ailment from
which he had been suffering for
many years, Major General Eli K.
Cole, 66, commandant of the U. S.
marine corps, department of the
Pacific, here since June, 1927, died
here last night.

In his 39 years of active service
in the marine corps, General Cole
saw action during the Spanish-
American war, the revolution in
Haiti in 1914, and as commandant
of the fifth marine brigade in
France in the World war.

During this arrangement for
the minimum rate, the next rate
classification of 15 cents per hun-
dred cubic feet has been dropped
to 10 cents, allowing 19,500 cubic
feet at 10 cents a hundred. Water
in excess of 20,000 cubic feet re-
mains at the regular price.

It is hoped by those in charge
of the campaign in Roseburg that
the citizens will take advantage of
this reduction during the summer
months and keep their lawns and
shrubs green and make the city
attractive to the thousands of visi-
tors it is receiving every month.

The local chamber of commerce
is sending thousands of pieces of
literature out to information seek-
ers and tourists. In order that
this advertising may be made effec-
tive, it is necessary that the city
be in condition to impress itself on
the minds of the visitors. It has
been pointed out that tourists are
out to receive impressions, and
that Roseburg has a natural back-
ground to establish it as the most
beautiful city in the west.

Glenn MacAllister returned yes-
terday from Diamond Lake, where
he motored with his family the
first of the week for a short vaca-
tion.

REJECTED BOY, 19, KILLS GIRL AND IS SLAIN BY PARENT

KEWANEE, Mo., July 5.—Be-
noma Mayberry, 19, of Fort
Wadsworth, Ind., shot and killed Irma
Hendershott, 16, at the Hender-
shott farm home near here yester-
day and then was shot and killed
by the girl's father, as he attempt-
ed to commit suicide.

The girl was shot five times.
Mayberry saving one bullet from
his revolver for himself. He sent
the bullet into his head but had
not died when the father, William
Hendershott, prominent New Ma-
chigan county farmer, rushed up with
a shotgun and discharged it into
his head. He died immediately.

In letters to Irma, authorities
were informed, Mayberry had de-
manded that she meet him as he
arrived by bus yesterday in order
that they might be married. When
she failed to appear he went to the
Hendershott home where he found
her to a field.

After a short quarrel they start-
ed for the house and as they reach-
ed the yard Mayberry drew a re-
volver and shot her. Her father
to a nearby field, saw the shoot-
ing. Picking up a shotgun he car-
ried for killing rabbits, he rushed
toward the youth as Mayberry
shot himself, and fired as he
reached him.

Hendershott was not held but a
further investigation was being
made today.

FACTORY FOR SHOE MAKING TO START SOON IN ROSEBURG

Roseburg is to have a modern
shoe making factory, equipped
with an improved finishing ma-
chine, the very first of its kind in
the Northwest, and this new enter-
prise will specialize in the manu-
facture of high grade shoes for
sportsmen and loggers.

The factory will be under the manage-
ment of E. E. Sandquist, for 25 years
engaged in this line of work, and
will be open for business just as
soon as the ordered equipment ar-
rives. The factory will be housed
on Main street, just opposite the
new Medical Arts building.

Mr. Sandquist's shoe, made to
measure, will go out under the
trade name of "Emil's" and he al-
ready has enough orders to insure
operation for some time. For some
time past Mr. Sandquist has been
operating at North Bend, but ow-
ing to the fact that he has prop-
erty interests in and near Rose-
burg, he decided to establish his
factory in this city.

America's July Fourth Death List This Year 46 Under That of '28; Auto Fatalities Show Increase

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 5.—America surrendered 159 lives to the
observance of its 153rd birthday anniversary yesterday. The
Fourth of July death list this year was 46 under 1928, the reduc-
tion being attributable chiefly to the decrease in the number of
deaths from drowning and from the heat. In only one division
did the 1929 fatalities exceed last year's, and that was in auto-
mobile accidents with 70 this year as compared with 54 last.

Fireworks in themselves con-
tributed to a smaller part in the
nation's independence day death
roll. Only seven fatalities from this
cause were reported this year as
compared with 11 in 1928; and two
of them resulted from a fireworks
factory explosion and fire July 3.

Drownings were responsible for
the largest loss of life, as they
were last year; but even so, there
were 35 fewer deaths from this
cause than a year ago.

Temperatures generally were
lower throughout the country yester-
day than was the case July 4,
1928, when 12 deaths resulted from
heat alone. So far as reports to
the Associated Press showed, there
was only one death yesterday from
heat, and that was in Chicago.

Last year airplane accidents took
four lives, whereas yesterday only
two deaths occurred from this
cause.

Fireworks Ban Aids.
Stricter laws regulating the sale
and use of fireworks were credited
with keeping down the number of
deaths and injuries from this
cause. In Michigan, particularly,

enforcement of a new state fire-
works law was reported as most
effective.

Chicago ordinances prevented the
sale of fireworks, but convenient
suburbs provided all types of ex-
plosion crackers with the result that
the fourth here was unusually
noisy. Hundreds of persons were
injured, but no deaths occurred.

In New York, 500 children were
treated at city hospitals for fire-
works injuries.

Contrasting with the 1928 heat
was a 10-minute snowstorm yester-
day at Speculator, N. Y., the snow
falling so fast that holiday moter-
ists, blinded, stopped their cars to
avoid collisions.

3 Albany People Killed.
ALBANY, Ore., July 5.—Three
Albany residents were killed in an
automobile accident yesterday while
on holiday outings away from home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cain were killed
when their automobile skidded
on lower gravel and crashed into a
ditch near Pioneer hill, six miles
east of Toledo, Ore. They were
(Continued on page 5)

U. S. DRY OFFICER SLAYS FARMER IN OKLAHOMA RAID

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TECUMSEH, Okla., July 5.—Jeff
B. Harris, federal prohibition
agent, was in jail here today fol-
lowing a liquor raid which ended
in the fatal shooting of one farmer
and the wounding of another.

Harris was arrested last night
shortly after the death of James
Harris, 35, who had told officers he
had been shot by a federal prohibi-
tion agent at his farm near here,
after he had thrown his gun down
and surrendered. Oscar Lowry, 34,
brother-in-law of James Harris,
who said he was wounded by the
federal agent, was reported to be
in a critical condition.

Jeff B. Harris denied that he
shot James Harris after he had
surrendered. The officer said he
was looking into some chicken
coops when he saw the farmer ap-
proaching with a gun. He declared
that he and the farmer, who was
accompanied by Lowry, fired at
the same time. Lowry ran and the
officer said he shot him in the be-
lief he was going after a gun.

No charges had been filed
against Officer Harris early today,
but before the farmer's death last
night County Attorney Randall
Pittman said he would be charged
with murder if either of the men
died.

Rum Runners Nabbed
DETROIT, July 5.—Attempting
to run the rum blockade in the De-
troit river at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing, four men were arrested and
their liquor-laden boat seized after
coast guards had fired several
shots at them. One of the four ar-
rested was shot in the leg. A fifth
man, believed to be wounded,
escaped swimming into Canadian
waters.

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LIQUOR STIGMA HOVERING OVER AIRPLANE CRASH

Stultz "Very Drunk" When
Killed, Announcement
of Chemist After
Examination.

Alcohol Reported Found in
Vital Organs—Planes
After New Record
Going Nicely.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MINEOLA, N. Y., July 5.—The
report of Dr. Alexander O. Goet-
tler, who made a chemical analysis
of the vital organs of Wilmer
Stultz, trans-Atlantic flier who was
killed with two passengers in an
airplane accident last Monday, de-
clared "the man was very drunk
at the time of his death."

The Nassau county prosecutor's
office announced Dr. Goettler's
findings today. It made the anal-
ysis at the order of county offi-
cials who investigated the acci-
dent.

Alcohol in Organs
Assistant District Attorney Philip
Huntington said Dr. Goettler's
report said there was a "large
amount of alcohol in the stomach
and brain," that there was "alco-
hol in the liver and kidney" and
"the conclusion is that the man
was very drunk at the time of his
death."

Stultz and his companions were
killed when his plane went into a
tailspin while he was "stunting"
at an altitude of 300 feet near
Roosevelt field.

New Record Impends
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 5.—A
few brief hours separated Roy L.
Mitchell and Byron Newcomb from
a world's record for endurance
flights today, and the aviators set
their faces resolutely toward the
mark after surviving a storm which
last night brought their refueling
plane to earth wrecked.

An electrical storm which paraly-
zed air traffic hurried them
through the night, but today they
flew through lowering clouds, brav-
ing bad weather with the goal in
sight at ten minutes past midnight.
A new ship to supply them with
fuel and provisions was purchased
and equipped during the night.
Their last messages to the ground
gave no hint of abandonment until
they exceeded the record of 172
hours 32 minutes and 1 second.

The refueling plane, dubbed the
"Flying Milk Wagon," crumpled
after a landing by lightning flashes
last night. Pilot Ernest Basham
promptly the ship to a stop hard
against a railroad embankment in
a field near the port. No one in the
plane, which carried two men in ad-
dition to Basham, was injured.

In the first note "dropped today,"
Mitchell and Newcomb told watch-
ers who stood guard below as they
rode through a night of storms:
"Everything O. K. Last night was
(Continued on page 8)

4TH CELEBRATED IN SAFE AND SANE MANNER IN COUNTY

The Fourth of July passed off
very quietly and in a safe and sane
manner in Douglas county. Rose-
burg was practically deserted, at
least the majority of the residents
went to the seashore or into the moun-
tains. Picnic spots along the North
Umpqua and Little rivers were at
a premium all day. Lively park
celebration drew a large number
of people from the city. Fishermen
reported excellent catches on filer.

According to R. R. Thierher, state
traffic officer, there were no seri-
ous auto wrecks. A few minor col-
lisions or skidding accidents were
reported, but so far as could be
learned there were no injuries.

Sheriff Jackson reported that
there was very little liquor in evi-
dence at any of the celebrations or
at the dances.

RECEDING WATER REVEALS MURDER

CHICAGO, July 5.—The subdi-
ving waters of the Sag drainage
canal, on the far southwest side
of the city, revealed late yesterday
the violent death two months ago
of Robert T. Hansen, south side
coal dealer.

Hansen's body, the skull crushed
in the back either by a blunt in-
strument or shotgun slugs, was
found dropped over the steering
wheel of his automobile 20 feet
from shore. An undertaker said
Hansen had not been drowned and
had been dead several weeks.

A \$250 ring, which Mrs. Hansen
told police her husband was
wearing, was missing when the
body was discovered, although
both hands were gloved.