

La Grande Evening Observer

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SIX DROWNED WITH CROWD OF FRIENDS NEAR

LAUNCH ON EDMONTON RIVER
TIPS; ALL BUT ONE SINK-
ING QUICKLY.

BRIDE AMONG DROWNED

One Man of Party Reaches Shore
While Hundreds on Bank of River
Scream for Aid—Boats Hurry to the
Scene But All Sink Quickly—Launch
Tipped When Snag Conflicted With
Course.

Edmonton, June 27.—Before hun-
dreds of spectators on the river bank,
six young people were drowned by the
overturning of a gasoline launch to-
day. Amid fruitless cries for aid, the
occupants sank in the swift current,
only one reaching the surface and
swimming ashore.

The dead:
R. C. HOOPER.
MRS. HOOPER.
MRS. EVERETT CASE, wife of a
banker.

EARL C. MEREDITH.
MRS. MEREDITH.
ROBERT PALTON, operating the
boat.

Case, after fruitless efforts to save
his wife, managed to reach the shore.
The boat struck a snag and tipped.
Boats from the shore tried to reach
the scene, but the unfortunates sank
immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Case returned from
Spokane recently on their honeymoon.

Strike End Nearing.

Cincinnati, June 27.—Prospects for
early settlement of the strike of 11,
000 garment workers seemed bright
today. President Rickert of the In-
ternational Workers' association, is
here trying to arrange peace. He
urged the strikers to accept a proposal
of employers. Seven of eleven locals
have voted to resume work.

Meat Countries Insited.

Washington, June 27.—Anticipating
free listing of meats, Secretary of Ag-
riculture Houston, is preparing to
send two inspectors to foreign coun-
tries which are expected to take ad-
vantage of the reduction of tariff.

Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of bureau of
animal industry, will probably go to
South America. Another expert will
be detailed to study conditions in Aus-
tralia and New Zealand.

Explosion Kills 10.

Kingston, Ont., June 27.—Ten Ital-
ians are dead at Parham, following an
explosion at a Canadian Pacific con-
struction camp. Men were preparing

for a heavy blast when the explosion
was prematurely set off.

JOHNSON IS IN TROUBLE.

Pugilist Flees to Canada But Will Be
Deported at Once.

Montreal, June 27.—On request of
Secretary of State Bryan, Canada has
ordered the arrest of Jack Johnson,
the pugilist, pending deportation as an
undesirable immigrant, if he attempts
to remain in the Dominion.

Johnson is here. He fled from Chi-
cago following reduction of his bond
from \$30,000 to \$12,000. He is ostensi-
bly enroute to Russia pending an ap-
peal on conviction in the white slave
case.

Johnson wore a false mustache when
he crossed to border. Authorities say
the black will be deported only if he
attempts to stay in Canada. He did
not enter as an emigrant and held
transportation to a foreign country.
If he proceeds to France he will not
be molested. He says he will sail
Tuesday.

Chicago, June 27.—Federal officials
stated officially that Canada will
arrest Johnson unless he leaves Mon-
treau quickly. The man may be sent
to Montreal from here. The Domini-
on government in January issued an
order forbidding Johnson to enter Can-
ada on the ground of his undesira-
bility.

HEAT WAVE IN CHICAGO WORSE

FOUR DEATHS AND MERCURY
KEEPS CLIMBING.

Many Prostrations In Chicago—Snow
Hauled to Denver.

Heat Wave Intensified.

With four deaths reported
this morning, the thermometer
at noon stood at 93 and the fore-
caster has issued a special bulle-
tin that the mercury may climb
to 100 before night. He predicts
intense heat during the next few
days. Clouds hung low but were
soon dispelled.

Chicago, June 27.—Relief in worst
hot spell of the summer, which has
gripped the city for three days is
predicted tonight or tomorrow. Be-
fore noon the temperature had passed
ninety with many prostrations. Suf-
fering in the congested districts is in-
tense.

Denver, June 27.—This is the hot-
test day of the summer. The mer-
cury stood eighty-seven but there were
no prostrations. For the benefit of
visiting Turnverein members the city
brought two carloads of snow from
the mountains and dumped it in the
streets. The German visitors engaged
in battles as many had never seen
snow in June before.

SHREWD PLOT TO COLONIZE MEXICO FAILS

MADERO'S PHYSICIAN TELLS OF
DEEP-LAID PLOT PRIOR TO
ASSASSINATION.

MADERO'S DEATH UPSETS

Cartoonist McDougal Brings Back
Word From Dr. Sims In Honolulu
That Tells of Gigantic Plot to Con-
trol Mexico From Tokio—Soldiers
In the Guise of Farmers Flocking
West.

Oakland, June 27.—That Japan was
blocked in the act of securing a firm
foothold in Mexico by the shooting of
the Madero brothers, after negotia-
tions had been under way between
Gustave, the minister of finance and
secret envoys from the island, is the
statement attributed to Dr. Sims, a
former surgeon in the Madero house-
hold, now a refugee to Honolulu by
Walter McDougal, the cartoonist, here
from a tour of the Orient.

McDougal says Sims told him the
coup was planned under the eyes of
Ambassador Wilson, who wavered in
overthrow of the Maderos because he
wanted to block Japan's efforts to get
into Mexico.

Dr. Sims said the whole affair is the
deep political game of international
character. The two nations secretly
battled in which to pave way for
control of Mexico.

"Sims told me," McDougal said,
"thousands of Japanese soldiers were
to be sent to this country in the guise
farmers and colonists, to flock to the
west coast of Mexico and the Ameri-
can border to uphold the Madero re-
gime. In the meantime colonization
of a big slice of the country was to
go on. The Japanese were offering
services as constitutionalists as a bor-
der vanguard to these soldiers whose
plans were thwarted by the Madero
falls."

Early Settlement Is Near.

Tokio, June 27.—The California Ja-
panese land difficulty is nearing a sat-
isfactory adjustment according to a
statement by Premier Yamamoto. A
spirit of humanity and justice from
the United States as well as the digni-
fied opinion of the Japanese public,
he said, would eventually solve the
problem. Anti-Japanese feeling is
confined to one state and did not re-
flect the feeling of the country the
premier said.

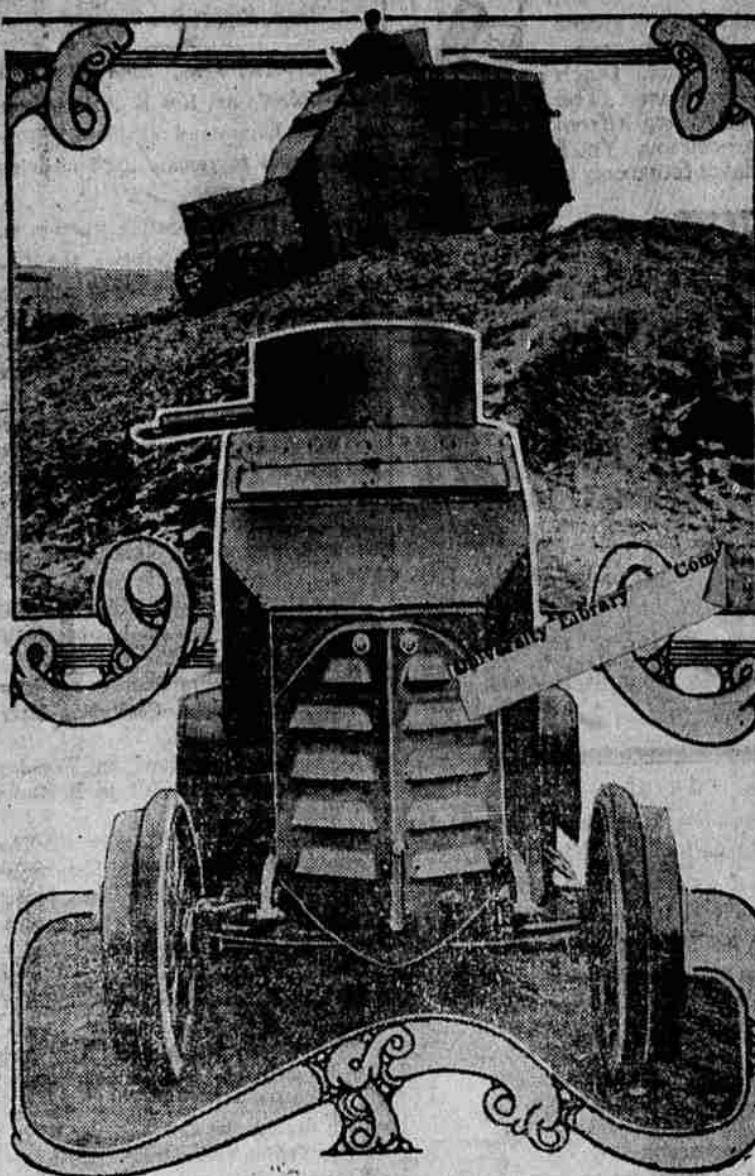
Washington, June 27.—After a con-
ference with the president, Secretary
Bryan announced the exclusion of the
Japanese fruit pickers by a rancher at
Hemet, California, would be investi-
gated by the state department. He
declared the Japanese embassy had
made no representations, but indicated
he wished to have the facts in case
the matter developed into an inter-
national question. Bryan and Wilson
also discussed diplomatic appoint-
ments.

HAYDEN M'NAB SUCCESSOR.

Generally Believed That Special Pros-
ecutor Is to Get Post.

Washington, June 27.—It is believed
here President Wilson will nominate
Thomas Hayden, of San Francisco to
succeed McNab. Hayden and Mat-
thew Sullivan, who were named spe-
cial prosecutors in Caminetti proceed-
ings and fuel cases, will push prosecu-
tions immediately. It is said Hayden
agreed to accept the special prosecu-
tion and promise of getting the per-
manent position.

Armored Auto Scales Hills And Delivers Sweeping Fire.



Photos by American Press Association.

AMERICANS have to take their hats off to the Europeans for the latest
improvements in implements of warfare. For instance, French army
aeroplanes are far superior to ours, and the English submarines are
bigger and better than those belonging to Uncle Sam. So, too, with
the armored automobile, pictured here. This is the Italian type in service now
in Tripoli following the war with Turkey. It can climb hills almost as easily
as a light roadster in America. It is bullet proof and is equipped with rapid
firing guns that make it a moving arsenal for scouting purposes.

World Conference at Portland Unique and Wonderful In Its Scope

The elaborate program of the sec-
ond world's Christian citizenship con-
ference to be held at Portland June
29, to July 6, is out, and it empha-
sizes the transcendent importance of
this great gathering to all the na-
tions of the world. Herewith the
introductory words of this official
program.

"The holding of the Second World's
Christian Citizenship Conference in
Portland, Oregon, June 29 to July 6,
1913, will be one of the significant
events in history. It will bring to-
gether men of all nationalities, and
men who are in the forefront of the
world's greatest thinkers and most
profound students. The topics to be
discussed cover a wide range, and
the names of the speakers and the
themes upon which they will talk are
convincing evidence that mighty prob-
lems will be grappled by master
minds.

"Assemblages of this character are
rare. The great men of the century
do not often gather for interchang-
ing of thought and suggestion for im-
provement. They are widely separa-
ted as to residence. Conditions differ
in various countries. The printed
page may set forth the result of their
endeavors, but the personal contact
is lacking, the magnetism of the
speaker is missing and no cold ar-
ray of facts can approach the living
presentation of the truths to be learn-
ed.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation
This is the underlying and dominant
truth to be expounded. Christianity
is the corner stone, the foundation
and the completed structure upon
which the Conference is founded and

from which it trumpets forth the
truths which will make men better
and set them free.

"Every man worships at some shrine.
The Christian Citizenship Congress
is a means to an end. It is designed
to be helpful. No movement of this
character can fail to accomplish re-
sults, when such mighty forces align
themselves for the carrying out of a
purpose. Public morals and municipal
reform are topics of never-ending
controversy. Juvenile delinquency,
the social evil and criminal acts oc-
cupy our courts. Other matters of
equal gravity confront the people ev-
erywhere. There is help in sight for
the solution of vexatious problems.

"The Conference will strengthen the
hands of good citizens in dealing with
political corruption; will tend to lift
the office everywhere men who are
incorruptible and in sympathy with
these high aims; will purify and
ameliorate the conduct of nations to-
ward each other; will lead to the abo-
lition of war; and will help to cor-
rect all social injustice and wrong,
and to secure to every man a fair
share in the fruits of his labor and
the largest opportunity for self-im-
provement and for the welfare of his
children."

It is a movement of extensive pro-
portions looking to universal advance-
ment in Militant Christianity in indi-
vidual, family and civic life, in general
education and in public morals. But
the Conference is to be comprehen-
sively Christian. No sectarian shib-
boleth will be heard; not merely de-
(Continued on Page Six.)

NEW DIVISION OFFICIAL WILL COME MONDAY

WILLIAM BOLLONS BECOMES LO-
CAL SUPERINTENDENT FOR
NEW DISTRICT.

OFFICIAL NOTE COMING

La Grande Will Be Superintendents'
Headquarters After Monday With
the Beginning of the Fiscal Year—
Final Disposition of Room Question
Will Be Made Shortly.

What appears to be the final con-
clusion in the redistricting of the O-
W. into new superintendent divisions
with La Grande as the headquarters of
a newly acquired division, have been
issued by the head office of the O-W.
but the official bulletins on the mat-
ter, due this morning, have not arrived.
Albert, William Bollons and not Tom
Walsh, comes here as superintendent
of the new division covering all main-
line and branchlines between Hunt-
ington and Umatilla. The official
bulletins and changes if any, will come
to La Grande tomorrow morning it is
believed. Some slight changes are to
be made at Portland as well.

It is definitely known that Mr. Bol-
lons gets the new office. He was in
communication with local assistant
superintendents yesterday, saying he
will come next Monday to assume the
duties at the beginning of the new
fiscal year. Many details pertaining
to the new location of the office, just
how many clerks and subordinates will
come with him, remains to be an-
nounced.

No Changes Likely.

It is not believed there will be many
local changes if any. It is possible
that a division engineer will be pro-
vided with headquarters here, but
none, if any of the local officials are
to be changed about. This is problem-
atical however, as the official bulle-
tins, as stated, have not reached here.

During all the time that the new
division headquarters have been under
consideration, it has been freely rum-
ored that it would require a com-
plete floor of the new Foley building
to house the offices and employees
to be brought here by the change.
Nothing official has been given out
but it is known that plans are under
way for building another story to the
baggage room of the depot building
and if this is done at all it will prob-
ably care for the main bulk of the new
office forces. The new depot re-
pairs have been planned some little
time and it is likely they will be car-
ried out shortly, if not a t once. Noth-
(Continued on Page Eight.)

WILSONS OFF TO CAMP LIFE

DURATION OF REST DEPENDS ON
CONGRESS.

If No Recess Is Taken, President Will
Return Next Monday.

Washington, June 27.—Off on a brief
vacation to the summer capital at
Cornish, N. H., President Wilson and
family left this afternoon. The extent
of the stay depends on whether con-
gress will take recess over the fourth.
Unless the recess is taken, he will re-
turn Monday.

TEN THOUSAND NEEDED TO KEEP FAIR GROUNDS INTACT

It is necessary to raise ten thousand
dollars in order to save the Union
county fair grounds and plant.

This seems to be the final conclu-
sion of the executive board of the fair
association after having held a meet-
ing last night to consider the suit
filed by William Miller against the
association a few days ago for col-
lection of remainder of original pur-
chase price of the grounds.

Taxing of Notes Brings Crisis.
That the tax law which is so re-
giment, but is nevertheless a law,
has entered into the fair association's

business is admitted by Mr. Miller.
He says he cannot afford to carry
the \$9,000 loan on the fair grounds and
pay the taxes on the notes; also that
the mortgage which exists and binds
the property for payment of the debt
is not satisfactory because it does
not provide for the whole amount of
the debt to fall due in case interest
payment is not made on time. For
these specified reasons Mr. Miller,
through his attorney, Col. Ivanhoe,
(Continued on Page Eight.)