

## TWO ACCIDENTS MARKED WITH NARROW ESCAPES

### CAR TIPS ON FIVE PEOPLE; FOUR INJURED

MRS. J. E. NELSON AND PARTY ESCAPE DEATH BY VERY NARROW MARGIN.

### BATHER SERIOUSLY HURT

Automobile Accident Near the Fairgrounds Ends In Serious Injuries to Several—Steering Gear Is Blamed—Bather at Oro Dell Goes Over Falls and Is Rescued With Greatest Difficulty.

Two accidents marked by narrow escape from death occurred yesterday afternoon and evening near La Grande. In one, an automobile overturned injuring several, in another a man went over the Oro Dell dam and was knocked unconscious by the fall, and dragged from the whirlpool below by the most strenuous kind of rescue work by his friends.

A small car driven by Mrs. John E. Nielson, 1805 U avenue, north La Grande, turned a complete turtle and pinned under it the entire load of human freight after the machine had zigzagged violently as the driver was passing a vehicle. The machine careened into the fence and back into the road again with lightning jumps and suddenly turned completely over. All the occupants were more or less seriously injured. They are:

MRS. NIELSON, collar bone broken.  
WALTER WALKER, a young man of this city, collar bone broken.  
EMMIT WALKER, this city, badly bruised, and fears internal injuries.  
JACK NIELSON, aged seven, hurt internally.  
NIOMA WALKER, slightly bruised.  
Spectators were soon on the spot

### All Is Well In Air Race

SUCH IS MESSAGE DROPPED TO JOLIET, ILL.

### POST FIRST REPORTS

Kansas City Balloon Race Becomes Interesting to Promoters.

Kansas City, July 5.—The Kansas City Post, which passed Joliet, Ills., was the only balloon heard from of those which started in the race yesterday at late hour today. The three balloons making the best time and distance will be sent to Paris to compete in the international races for the Gordon-Bennett trophy. Protests will be filed today against the Kansas City Post, and Kansas City 11, on the ground that both balloons took gas after the Million Population was started.

"All Well," Says Crew. Joliet, Ills., July 5.—Kansas City Post the balloon which was first of participants heard from in race starting yesterday at Kansas City, dropped a message saying all is well.

and helped extricate the injured people and rush them to their homes nearby.

Witness Describes Accident. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore May witnessed the accident from a close vantage point. He tells the most coherent story of how it happened.

"The machine was coming at fast clip," said Mr. May today, "when suddenly it started to the left, and swerved back again heading for the barb wire fence. Again it turned with lightning speed and about the time the center of the road was reached the rear wheel broke and then the front. This came after the car had skidded 50 feet or more, and when the turn-over came, the top saved the lives of all save the little girl who was thrown from the car. The others remained in the car but not in their own seats.

"When the car struck it skidded bottom side up for 10 or 15 feet. We

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### WARRIORS OF OLD MEET IN FRIENDLY REUNION



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Union and Confederate veterans of the Civil war are assembled beneath the same flag, the Stars and Stripes, on the battlefield where fifty years ago they fought in deadly combat for the principles which each then thought were right.

This photograph was taken at Gettysburg just as two Union veterans and two Confederate veterans, men who had faced each other in mortal combat fifty years ago, paused in their conversations as General Daniel E. Stickle, who distinguished himself as a Union soldier, approached the group. Captain William Page, shown second from the left, a Confederate veteran, cried "Here comes Dan Stickle!" and the man whom at least two of those in the group would have a half century ago considered a deadly enemy, joined them.

The thousands of veterans encamped here are comfortably situated about midway between what once was the outposts of the two hostile armies of Meade and Lee. Hundreds of old friendships are being cemented. Many men who have not met since the memorable day of Pickett's charge stand in groups recalling to each other the stirring days of the Civil war.

## LOBBY PROBE HAS RAMIFIED

Washington, July 5.—The rules committee of the house has a resolution ready which is so framed that all lobbies will be investigated. The committee has been authorized to sit during recess of congress to probe every activity, which is reachable, whose influence is felt in congress.

One section of the resolution says: "The committee shall inquire and report as to whether money has been used and improper influence exercised by manufacturers to accomplish defeat for nomination, or election to office of any candidate for the house, and

whether any member of congress had been employed by the Manufacturers' association for any improper purpose.

"The committee shall also inquire whether the Manufacturers' association, any agency or corporation, association or person, now maintains or has heretofore maintained a lobby for the purpose of influencing legislation and to ascertain and report to what extent and in what manner all and legislation has been improperly influenced or affected or prevented by reason of the existence of such lobby."

## Milwaukie Bank Held Up and Safe Rifled

Portland, July 5.—A highwayman entered the First State bank, of Milwaukie, a suburb of Portland, this afternoon, and at the point of a revolver, held up C. H. Zanders, the bookkeeper, who was alone in the bank securing four hundred dollars. Chief of Police Reed and an armed posse

are in pursuit. The highwayman was about twenty-one, and unmasked. He compelled Zanders to scoop up a large sum in a sack but in his haste to escape dropped all, but a sum estimated to be about four hundred dollars, on the floor. It is believed that the highwayman took an automobile for Portland.

## BULGARS KEEP LOSING Footholds

Belgrade, July 5.—Dispatches received at war office tonight report Bulgarians were repulsed with heavy loss when they attempted to invade Serbia at Zajecar, a town on the frontier. Many prisoners were taken by the Servians.

Salonika, July 5.—After heavy fighting the Greek troops today expelled a Bulgarian force from the town of Lahoma on the railroad between Salonika

and Serres. The position is considered important.

Vienna, July 5.—Official sources declare that in the return for concessions made by Bulgaria in the war indemnity Turkey has agreed to remain neutral at present in the Balkan conflict.

Sofia, July 5.—After two days of fighting during which the Bulgarians and Servians lost heavily, the war offices advised that the Bulgarians hope to capture Koprulu today.

## Correction Meet Starts

NATIONAL CHARITIES ASSOCIATION CONVENES.

### OVER 2000 ATTEND

Seattle Host to Vast Gathering of Correction Workers.

Seattle, Wash., July 5.—How to ameliorate the condition of unfortunates who by environment or force of circumstances have become public charges or inmates of correctional institutes, was the chief subject to be discussed when the fortieth annual session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections open here tonight with 2200 delegates from all over the country in attendance.

The first session will be devoted principally to addresses of welcome by Mayor George F. Cotterill and Governor Ernest Lister, and responses by the delegates. Among questions that will come before the conference which will be in session until July 12, are the

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## STUTZ ENTRY WINS LAUREL

TACOMA RACE SETS GOOD MARK FOR AUTOS.

Another Stutz Wins Second and Hudson Special Takes Third.

Tacoma, July 5.—Driving at an average of 65 17.100 miles an hour, Jim Parsona in a Stutz car won the inter-city century race for non-stock cars at the Festo speedway today. Cameron, in another Stutz finished second, Hanson in a Hudson Special, won third. Just before the race Governor Lister took a spin around the track with Hugie and was ovationed.

Bryan Takes a Hand. Los Angeles, July 5.—Word reached here today that Secretary Bryan has started an investigation of the detention at Guaymas, Mexico, of Leon Morrison, of Los Angeles. Morrison's mother appealed to the state department when she received word that her son, who is on an automobile tour of Mexico, was seized and placed in jail. Bryan ordered the Mexican ambassador Wilson to investigate.

## VETERANS ON HISTORIC SPOT FLASH PRAYERS

SIGNALS WIG-WAGGED FROM LITTLE ROUND TOP TO CEMETERY RIDGE.

## GRAND REUNION CLOSES

Remaining Members of Signal Corps In Both Armies Repeat Historic Words of Great Leaders and Sing Songs by Signal Methods—Peace on Earth Is Prayer Asked by the Veterans.

Gettysburg, July 5.—"Glory to God in the Highest." "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men," was wigwagged between Little Round Top and Cemetery Ridge to day and they were the last messages transmitted from the allied camps of Confederates and Unionists veterans. From his position on Little Round Top, Sergeant Macy, of Boston, sent the final message and Lieutenant Round, of Virginia, on Cemetery Ridge answered.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," Macy's message read.

"Glory to God in the Highest," Rounds replied. More than 100 veterans of Confederate and Union signal corps were stationed in position early. The first message signaled by Macy was Grant's words: "Let us have peace." Round replied with Lee's words:

"Duty is the most sublime word in our language."

Vets Break Camp. Gettysburg, July 5.—Great congestion prevails here today. Officials charge that the reunion is experiencing difficulty in moving the crowds away. It is believed that the last veterans will be unable to leave before tomorrow. The breaking up of the camps is well under way.

### \$50,000 Fire at Portland.

Portland, July 5.—Fire of an unknown origin today destroyed the entire plant of the Multnomah Trunk and Bag company, at Kenton, north of the city limits. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Several million feet of lumber was burned.

## RECALL AGAINST JUDGE BEN LINDSEY STARTED BY WOMAN

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY.

Denver, July 5.—The recall of Judge Ben Lindsey of the juvenile court is the substance of an advertising circular sent to the voters by Dr. Mary Bates, secretary of the Woman's Protective league. Dr. Bates charges the juvenile court with protecting despoilers of young girls.

### Few Prosecuted, Alleged.

The circular purports to give records of eighty-four cases wherein men and boys accused of attacking girls and charged that only 16 out of the 84 appearing before Lindsey were punished for assault. Judge Lindsey, who is lecturing in the east wired that he welcomed the charges but branded them as lies, saying that of the 84, 54 were sent to the penitentiary.

As Lindsey is the best known juvenile reformer in the country his case will attract a great deal of attention. It is believed that the fight initiated by women will be backed by interests opposed to Lindsey.



## HOLCOMBE'S HOSS RACE REALISTIC AND HUMOR-FILLED



This little monologue came from Walt Holcombe of Nashville, Tenn., this morning when from a cool pillow in his room at the Foley he told something about the nature of his speech tonight at the chautauqua. Mr. Holcombe is a humorist, of course, has gained great renown but his chief

"Did you ever go to a hoss' race? If you have you have a fairly good notion of what is going to happen when I get on the platform tonight. Tell patrons of the chautauqua that if they like a horse race they will get their money's worth tonight. You know it is like this: Edison invented the moving picture, and then perfected the scheme with a talking apparatus that told all about the picture as it went along: well I had a patent on that proposition long before Edison did, but the moving picture tonight will be in the imagination of the audience and I am the talking machine."

claim to fame is this same speech tonight—Holcombe's horse race.

In it come fun and humor—furiously—and though he doesn't admit it himself, he throws in some philosophical lines occasionally just to give variety. Five thousand people heard him in Nashville and insisted he give it again too.