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YOUNG MAN ENDS

CARL NOBS DESPONDENT BE

CAUSE PARENTS BOUGHT

STORE IN BOLTON.

Suicide Attracted Attention In Oregon

LIFE WITH ACID

IS FOUND ON RIVER BANK



WANY OTHERS BELIEVED TO BE VICTIMS OF MASSACRE IN TORREON.

NOTERS SLAUGHTER WITHOUT MERCY

Makes Formal Demand To Mexico For Redress- Officers Are Unable To Control Men.

MEXICO CITY May 22.-Reports ached this city today of the massa- Birdie Blakesley New President of ere of 206 Chinese at Torreon by the rebels. The Chinese charge d'affairs has made formal representations to the Mexican Government.

of Torreon are replete with incidents . of crucity that show clearly that the ebel leaders did not hold their men them loose to prey upon a conquered stylees do not give the number of, refreshments were served, lead, but, taking the 206 Chinese as a basis, it is certain that the number is large

The last day of the battle was May 15. On that day General Lejoro reired with his federal forces and the whels entered the city. Citizens found themselves utterly unable to control the mob and reports indicate that sores of innocent residents were vic-

Always antagonistic to the yellow see, the rebels and mobs engaged in race riot. A great part of the busias of Torreon is conducted by Chiuse, some of whom are wealthy and, seconding to reports, the rioters shot down or stabbed them without mercy. That the Chinese Charges d'Affairs will be able to obtain indemnity for lang Cheng visited this country five ars ago and advised his countrymen become Mexican citizens, almost all e taken out naturalization papers. Minister of Foreign Relations de La Barra had not received tonight any and from Dr. Carbajal that F. I. Ma dero had finally approved the cabinet is suggested. So soon as Madero's sceptance is received, it may be asmmed that President Diaz will premat his resignation to the Chamber of Deputies.

ouster suit today showing that the big lumber companies agreed on the curtailment of production, that prices were fixed by a committee, and that printed price lists were sent to all the firms as a means of controlling the market.

Asked about a meeting of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association George K. Smith, secretary of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association, said that the price list committee met in executive session in conjunction with the regular semiannual gathering of the association.

He testified from his records that the price list committee reported lumber was being cut faster than it was being shipped; that a large surplus resulted, and that, as long as the surplus continued, "staple or advancing values would be impossible."

LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS.

Methodist Society.

monthly business meeting of the Junior League of the M. E. Church was held on Monday night in the parlors of the church. The following The details of the three-day battle officers were elected for the ensuing six months; President, Birdle Blakesley; firs

vice-president, Clare Miller; second vice-president, Everett Cross; third m control, or else deliberately turned vice-president, Edith Lillie; fourth vice-president, Marie Tozier; treasurer, Chester Tozier; secretary, Wallac and defenseless people. The official Mass. After business was transacted

LANDSLIDE WAKES SLEEPERS.

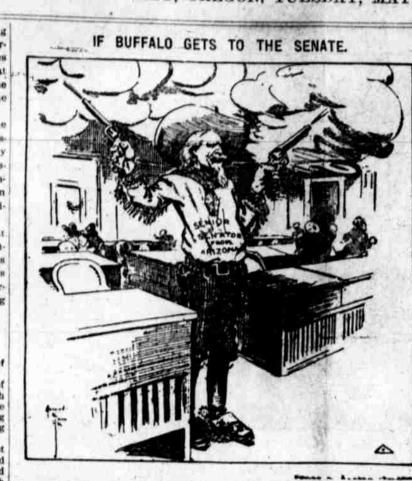
Fill on Twelfth Street Crashes Into Mrs. Richards' Yard.

On Saturday night at 12:30 o'clock the residents of Twelfth Street near ISSUANCE OF \$20,000 WATER Center were roused from their slum-BONDS AND SALOON BAN bera by a terrific crash, and upon investigation it was found that part of the big fill on that street had fallen into the yard of Mrs. Richards', taking with it large boulders and dirt. ELECTION TO BE HELD ON JULY 31 It will require some time to repair this. A wall of rocks had been con Residents Given Righ To File Argustructed and it was thought this would

which is being constructed. many of the victims is doubted here. WIFE, SUING, DECLARES SPOUSE TRIED TO DIE

be support for the new roadway

GERTRUDE YOUNG ALSO ASSERTS THAT HER LIFE WAS



his gun muzzle forward and had been

cautioned about the dangerous habit one week before it caused his death.

WILSON DISAPPOINTS CROWD. casion demanded it, or otherwise, and Porter Refuses To Wake Governor To

clans.

cast."

tauqua begins.

Now, however, in the words of

one J. Caesar, who was a good bridge builder, could fight some when oc-

Make Speech. SPOKANE, Wash., May 22.—(Spec-lal.)—Governor Wilson of New Jersey disappointed 200 prominent citizens here today when his train, en route for Minneapolis, pulled into the station at 7:40. He was scheduled to deliver a 15-minute address. Instead of arising, however, Wilson slept on and the Pullman porter refused to awaken him, asserting that he had orders not to disturb him.

Mrs. Fox's Baby Wins Prize, Claudine Fox, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fox, of Gladstone, who participated in the baby show at a Portland department store on Friday, was awarded one of the prizes. Little Claudine, who is a bright as well as attractive little girl, won the prize for the best and brightest baby between the ages of one and two years, which was \$15.

will enable the city to have a water works' system, and make other im-day night to open bids for sewers ig provements. The council also by res. District No. 6. The work will cost about \$6,000.

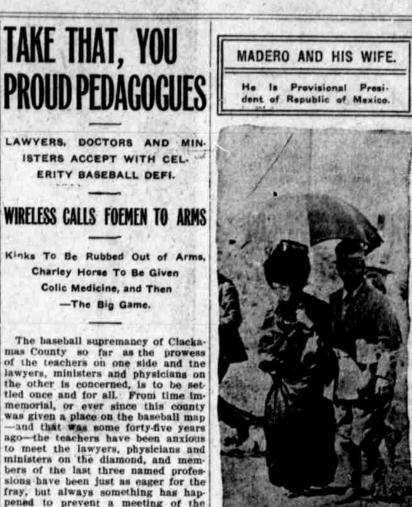


Photo by American Press Association.

wasn't a bit too modest to leave to posterity a carefully written history of what he had done, "The die is the best ever called upon to do battle with a foe in this county. After The teachers through their doughty the sustaining of a few demurrers, leader, Superintendent Gary, believing it possible at this time to marshal their full strength, and relying to some ing, to say nothing of the performing extent upon the twisters, fade aways,, of a few surgical operations of a parspitters, disappearers and what not, of one of the leading followers of liamentary noture by the learned physicians, Mr. Hedges was instructed to issue a challenge. Then those present, folded their texts like the pedagogy in Clackamas County-Sievers by name-met on Saturday in secret conference-the lawyers would say in chambers-and there and then Arabs and silently stole away, so to boldly, fearlessly, yea, even defiantly speak declared that the time had come, the Hedges' challenge is as fol-Mr. physicological moment as it were.

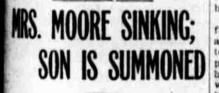
lows. when the fell blow must be struck. "On behalf of the lawyers, doctors And from that conference, which it is and ministers, we accept your chal-lenge immediately, instantor and at declared will mark an epoch in baseball matters in this part of the counonce. Thanks, I have asver yet seen try, came a challenge to the lawyers, ministers and physicians to get their willows ready, have the kinks rubbed lawyers, doctors and ministers to out: out of their arms, give old Charley at football, baseball, cricket, ... any Horse a dose of colic medicine, and other game known to the English come forth in the open to defend themlanguage I want it distinctly under selves, their professions, their reputathat foul tips snall not cost stood tions, on the baseball diamond at

more than fifteen cents, and .rtching Gladstone on July 4, when the Chaube out. Marquis of Queenslory rules ment light.

City By Srange Actions-Left Home Without Hat and Coat. Despondent because he believed his stepfather and his mother had made an unfortunate investment in a grocery store in Boiton, Carl Nobs, twenty-two years of age, committed suicide Sunday afternoon on the banks of the Willamette River by swallowing car-bolic acid. The body was found Mon-day evening by A. J. Hobble, keeper of the Government Light near Bolton. Mrs. A. Kohler, 'mother of the young man, upon being informed of his death exceeded and her condition is death, swooned, and her condition serious.

Mr. Kohler and his wife went from Hood River to Bolton about three weeks ago and purchased the store from A. P. Schneider. The price is said to have been \$3,200, the money being furnished by Mrs. Kohler. Nobs arrived several days later to clerk in the store. He become possessed of the idea almost from the start that his stepfather and mother had ms a bad bargain and constantly brood the quashing of several motions, and over it. He often came to Oregon some mandamusing and injurction- City, and while here acted as if he laboring under a tense nervou was strain. He made no sequaintances but, by his peculiar actions, attracted much attention. In a chop-house strain. he frequently went for meals he, at times, acted as if un balanced mentally. The young man would leave his chair, and walk ex-citedly up and down the room, ap-parently unmindful of others in the

He left the store about 11 o'c Sunday morning, according to Mrs. Edward Johnstone, who lives next door. He was hatless and coatless a band of teachers, or a picture of a and ran across the pasture as if half band of teachers, that could cause the crazed. Mrs. Johnstone told several tone told severa crazed. Mrs. Joinstone told several neighbors about the trange actions of the young man, and when he had not put in an appearance Monday after-noon, several residents of the town decided to make a search for him. Mr. Hobble was asked to search the tas lan' on the first bounce shall not river bank as he went to the Govern-



WELL-KNOWN OREGON CITY WO-MAN'S CONDITION TAKES TURN FOR WORSE.

Mrs. John Moore, one of the best snown women of Oregon City, was reported to be in a critical condition onday night, and it is feared that she cannot recover. She is being atlended by two Portland physicians, who are reported to have said that re was fittle chance for their patient So serious did Mrs. Moore's madition become a few days ago that I was thought best to send for her ion Carl Moore, who was in the East. Mrs. Moore has been ill for several weeks, and has been gradually dining. She has many friends in the dty, and her illness has caused genmal regret. She is thought to be mowing weaker hourly.



GRAVELLY LAKE, NEAR TACOMA, TO GET HATCHING OF PIKE PERCH.

One million pike perch eggs have been shipped from Northville, lich., to the United States Bureau of sheries at Clackamas Station, and on being hatched at this station be shipped to Tacoma and libfated in Gravelly Lake, pear Tacoma, der the direction of W. F. Sheard. This is the first time that a shipant of spinny raised fish has been at in quantities to the Pacific Coast, he pike perch is a fine food fish and samey. It is the same class as pickerel and is common around he lakes of the Middle West.

Five Hurts in Auto Crash. CHICAGO, May 22.—Five persons are seriously injured here today ben a big passenger automobile col-ded with an auto truck. The paser car was running so fast that it traily split the truck in two, then idded to one side and tore on oak of up by the roots. The injured incogers were scattered along the ret for nearly a block.

IMBER TRUST LIMITS OUTPUT. LOUIS, May 22-(Special) -ny was given in the state's

THREATENED.

Certrude Young has filed a suit for or against it may see the instrument divorce against W. H. Young, to whom she was married in Portland in 1910. Mrs. Young alleges her husband has treated her cruelly, and has made life burdensome.

while they lived together.

will give several readings.

Harding, W. A. Huntley.

Valley

ing committees:

O. D. Eby.

Sarah A. Evers.

N. A. Huntley.

Extra

Good

Show

TO-DAY

The

GRAND

For Good Pictures

and Richardson, of Portland,

Dr. Young Lectures Tonight.

Chautauqua Names Committees.

recent meeting appointed the follow-

Executive-C. H. Dye, H. T. Grove,

Athletic-C. Schuebel, J. E. Hedges,

Grounds and Restaurant-H. E.

Cross, A. F. Parker, George Hoeye,

E. Hedges, T. J. Gary. Finance-J. W. Loder, George

The directors of the Willamette

Chautauqua Association at a

opposing it 20 days before the election. The resolution provides that She asserts that, in the presence of the charter with the arguments must friends, he threatened to shoot her be printed and mailed to the voters at and himself and that last August he least eight days before the election. took an overdose of laudanum in her Following are the officers of elec presence for the purpose of ending tion: Judges-George H. Webster, J. C. his life, at the same time charging her

with infidelity. He also told her he Paddock and W. F. Schooley. intended killing her too, she declares. Clerks-R. H. McGetchie, Guy La-Mr. Young has failed to provide for aile and Sidney Johnson. Among the provisions of the charter her, Mrs. Young says, and was continually out of employment, only holdare the issuance of \$20,000 water bonds for installing the water system, ing a position two weeks at a time the fixing of the boundaries of the The plaintiff is represented by Booth city, and the exclusion of saloons. is also provided that the city shall

NEW GLADSTONE

CHARTER ADOPTED

ARE FEATURES.

ments For and Against

Instrument-Voters

To Get Copies.

The Gladstone City Council has

lopted the new charter, submitted

by the committee of the whole, which

not assume an indebtedness above \$5,000, excepting the bonded indebted-Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of the ness for the water system. The may-Taylor Street M. E. Church, Portland, or and six councilmen are to serve will deliver a lecture, illustrated, on without salaries. The other offices Yellowstone Park at the Methodist provided for are recorder, treasurer Church in this city this evening. Miss and several appointive ones. Valva Dickinson, an elocutionist of The title to the ballots for use at the Gillespie School of Expression. the election will be as follows:

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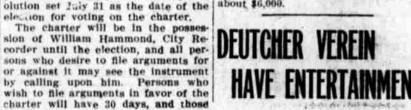
"Shall the city of Gladstone adopt a charter, validating its past act; providing for the election and appointment of its officers and defining their powers, providing the manner of the passage of ordinances, the establish-ment of alterations of street grades, for improvement thereof, for and building sidewalks, and the construction of sewers by district plan, the assessment of abutting property for improvements, for enforcement of all city liens and condemnation of prop erty for public use, the issuance of water bonds, the building and main-taining of water works, and raising and expenditure of public money, and the liability of said city."



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD COMPANION MAKES FUTILE EFFORT TO SAVE LAD.

SALEM, Or., May 22.-(Special.)-Shot near the heart by his own gun, Louis Dickey, a Salem boy 18 years old, was lifted into a boat and rowed old, was lifted into a boat and rowed scross the Willamette River by his 13-year-old companion, Chester Fro-mader. The boys had started hunting from their homes in North Salem and had crossed the river in a rowboat. Just as the larger boy stepped from the boat he drew his shotgun after him muzzle foremost. The trigger caught and the charge entered the boy's left side just below the heart, some of the shot coming out back of the shoulder and some from his side. He lived but an hour. He lived but an hour.

The smaller lad, seemingly endowed Dickey was acquistomed to carrying of care, say he will recover.



ADDRESSES BY OFFICERS AND GUEST FROM PORTLAND .--

POSTPONE PICNIC.

Owing to the inclement weather the first picnic of the season by the Deutcher Verein, which was to have tional game and saw the first curved been held at the Schnorr's grove at balls sent whizzing over the plate H. E. Cross, for instance. They little Willamette, was postponed, and the dreamed that there were men here. members of the organization met at who in the halcyon days of baseball, Knapp's hall instead. Addresses were had their praises sung throughout the made by the president, August width and breadth of the great State of Oregon. So hardly had the chai-Schnorr, Vice-President D. M. Klemsen and Fred Doeltz, of Portland. A quartet rendered several selections, and some German songs were nomah used to summon his braves

for an expedition, or Rhoderick Dhu rendered on the piano and violin, after which all sat down to a bountiful the ground by tooting his whistle. spread, German dishes being promiaent features. After this feast the self, on to all the latest wrinkles and evening was devoted to games and systems anyway, if propinquity means The Verein will hold a picnic anything-was the first to hear the SOBg8. at the Schnorr grove on the second messenger's clarion voice proclaiming the challenge, and forthwith the afore-Sunday in June.



THREE RRESIDENTS WITH PIS-TOLS POINTED AT THEM FLEE FROM BANDITS.

recognize, if they were present. Three masked highwaymen terrorized the residents of Clackamas Heights Monday night. The highwaymen, who are evidently strangers in this part of the country, began operations early, and kept at it until almost midnight. may The first man they tried to hold up was riding a bicycle, and, despite the fact that they pushed a platol in his face, he did not stop. In fact he adsoon as L" mits himself that he went faster thun he ever did before.

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men has the county had an as

Hardly had the cyclist reported to the ploneers fought back the savage the authorities his thrilling experience than others were being chased by the red bandits. Two young men who had been in Oregon City and returned semblage of men with sterner countenances, with more of the determinhome about 11 o'clock at night ation to do and to dare written upon their faces than this one. Almost all the lawyers and doctors hereabouts composed that august and important assembly and, it was whispered, that several of the ministers were reprehad an exciting experience with the robbers. Although two pistols were pointed at them, and they were com-manded to throw up their hands, the young men took to their heels. The highwaymen did not shoot or follow their intended victims.

Victim of Fall Recovering. William Daley, the aged man who was stricken with paralysis and hurt by falling on Saturday morning, is imwith extraordinary strength by the episode, seized the larger boy, lifted him bodily into the boat, rowed him hastily over the river and called the ambulance. who have given the old gentleman the best

There is a suspicion among some of saull govern and the contest must be those who were challenged that the to a finish. teachers planned a coupe de etat, Yours truly.

which means, in this particular in-GILBERT L. HEDGES. stance, a ride to championship hon "Captain. ors without a struggle. In other words it is hinted that the challengers **CURRENT TOO STRONG** had an idea that their boldness and the suddeness with which they struck would cause consternation in the ranks of the enemy, and before the TO FISH NEAR FALLS line could be re-formed the game would be declared forfeited. But the gentlemen who are employed to train the pliable minds of the young, reckoned without their host. They little NEW PRIVILEGE GIVEN ANGLERS dreamed that the professions challenged numbered among them men AVAILS THEM NOTHING , who virtually invented the great na

FIRST DAY.

Although Monday was the day nam ed by the Board of Fish Comm ers when the followers of Izaak Walton would be allowed to fish with lines 400 feet nearer the falls than ever lenge been sent upon its way before before no one took advantage of the there was such an uprising as has privilege. And there was a very good not been known since old Chief Multreason-the current was entirely too strong. In fact the anglers were forced to throw out their lines much furused to cause men to rise up out of ther down stream than they did fore the new order went into effect. C. Schuebel-some ball player him-Since the reported rise of nine feet at Corvallis the water below the falls has been giving an imitation of the rapids at Niagara. The current is so swift that it is almost impossible to

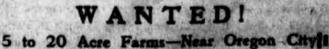
keep near the falls for any length of being time. one of the party of the second part. Then there has been another ser sent a wireless message to every lawlous drawback to fishing-the mud. yer, doctor and minister in the good It has driven the salmon to the botold County of Clackamas, with intom, and besides even it they were structions to send by wireless their near the hooks they could not see the answers at his expense. The mes spoons to make the necessary nibble sage conveyed the information that to being hooked. Thomas Brown, an the teachers had challenged, and it authority on fishing in this part of the urged every member of the challenged country declares that the Board of professions to prepare for the fray. Fish Commissioners made a mistake Mr. Schuebel was so anxious, so en when it fixed the closing time thusiastic, and so determined to have for net fishing on June 15. He de a full representation that he closed clares, and he is backed up by other ish merchants, that the open season his message with a quotation, or a medley of quotations, in fact, that one P. Henry and one W. Scott might should continue until July 1. The The season in the Columbia doesn't close, until August 1 and the fish men say quotation or quotations were as fol-

there is no reason why there should be a difference of a month. "I know not what other gentlemen

wish, but as for myself this rock shall fly from its firm base as WEATHER FORECAST.

As the golden sun peeped out over the horizon in the East, bringing into Oregon City-Fair; northwest. @ erly winds. being a giorlous Sabbath day at a Oregon - Fair; northwesterly . secluded spot in the environs of Ore-

gon City gathered a band of determin-ed men. Never since the days when · winds.



We have several buyers waiting and many coming If your place is for sale and the price right come and

several of the ministers were repre-sented by proxy. Mr. Schuebel pre-sided and upon motion of Dr. Fox, who declares that he will be on hand at the required time to hold the in-quest over the teachers, Gilbert L. Hedges was made captain. The mo-tion was carried without a dissentirs voice, and inasmuch as Mr. Hedges is pretty well informed as to all of Mr. Blackstone's curves, it goes with-out saying his team will be one of W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO

Upon finding the body Mr. Hobble notified Coroner Fox and Chief of Police Shaw of Oregon City, and the body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Holman & Myers

where the inquest will be held. To the few friends which he made in Bolton young Nobs confided that he had travelled a great deal and has been in all parts of the world. He told them that he was convinced that his parents had made a big mistake in moving to Bolton. However, he never made any threats of committing suicide, and it was generally supposed that he would enduli become that he would gradually become recon ciled to his new surroundings. It wa reported that he ran away from home once before, but returned in a day or two in a cheerful mood.

LIGHTNING KILLS WOMAN.

Several Others Injured As Storm Ends Heat Wave In Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 22 .- One woma dead, half a dozen others seriously in jured, telephone and telegraph line: out and thousands of dollars worth of property-damaged is the toll today o freakish electrical and rain storn which hit Chicago, out of a clear sky putting an end to the terrible wave which for four days held the city

in its grip. The rain came without warning thoroughly drenching thousands of persons who had taken refuge in the city parks from the heat. Then the temperature dropped to its normal condition. During the storm lightning struck a three-story brick flat, killin Mrs. W. F. Caldwell and injuring nearly everyone else in the building

MILLS BUY BIG BUILDING.

Portland Company Geta Structure Used by Moody Stable. The Portland Flouring Mills ba-

purchased the property belonging t Mrs. Helen M. Stratton, of Portland The large building, which is occupie by the H. S. Moody livery stable, will be thoroughly renovated, and will be used to store feed carried by the mill ing company. The Portland Flourin Mills is now occupying the lower par of the Armory building.

License To Wed Issued. Olive Deardorff and Simon Huddivere granted a marriage license of Monday by County Clerk Mulvey, is of Lents, while the latter in Boring. The marriage will be sol nized today.

Club Gives Dance Wedneeday. The Willamette Club will give it dancing party at the Busch hall or Wednesday evening.