# 17 TO DIE FOR PLOT

ODESSA, Aug. 13.-Sixteen seamen and a petty officer are under sentence of death here today as the result of a another fizzle, this club has already revolutionary plot framed on board furnished one of the greatest of the the battleship Ivan Zlatoust of the Black sea fleet, by which it was intended to seize the Russian imperial family on board their yacht and force Czar Nicholas to abdicate.

The conspirators planned to hold up the imperial yacht while the czar and his family were being conveyed from Yalta, their favorite resort in the Crimea, to Sebastopol.

The seizure, it is said, was to have a Gandil. been the signal to the mutinous Baltic fleet to attack St. Petersburg and Kronstadt simultaneously, with object of establishing a limited monarchy and a constitutional regime.

## FRANCE WILL PROBE CHEMICAL DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The French Government vitally affected by decisions against it on important chemical disputes in this country, has asked for a world's court to consider chemical problems.

It has entered into correspondence with important powers to bring about a conference of government represenhere, is to have these matters determined by a consensus of opinion of the principal countries rather than by the dictum of one government.

Recent decision of the Department of Agriculture Pure Food Board apply especially to French products, particularly the rulings on the greening of vegetables with copper salts and on absinthe, formerly conspicuous among imports from France. It was said it was likely the United States would send a representa-

## **WOOL BILL PASSED** OVER VETO OF TAFT

WASHRINGTON, Aug. 13.-In the midst of protests from the Republican Wolgast in their battle at Vernon, side, Speaker Clark declared today wool bill passed over President Taft's veto by a vote of 174 to 80. The vote was 174 to pass it, 80 against it and 10 voting "present." There were 264 members in the hall.

Speaker Clark ruled that twothirds of those voting could pass the bill. Republicans claimed it required two-thirds of those present or 176. A great disturbance followed the ruling.

#### WIFE, ASKING DECREE. ALLEGES CRUELTY

Alleging cruelty Bridget Zillman contest, and his opponent had disap-Tuesday filed suit for divorce against Bernhard Zillman. They were married September 15, 1911 in Oregon The plaintiff says that soon thereafter her husband began treating her cruelly by calling her names.



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#### NATIONALS ARE A SENSATION.

Washington Club Is Fighting Every Inch of the Way.

The one big feature of the year has been the flashy stand Griff and his clan are making for Washington, a city without first division tradition. Buried in seventh place through an average of eleven seasons and jeered as game's surprises. There has been nothing like it in baseball, and you can delve back to the day when Cy Young was bat boy for the Roli Hornets.

The Senators have caught the vital spark. Griff has pumped the old ambish into their throbbing bosoms, and this explains the mystic problem above the worth even of a Johnson and a Groom-by the adding of a Moeller or

The vital spark is the one secret of a pennant fight. Let it fade out and the argument is over. The Senators have shown consistent ability and above all the heart to rally after losing ground and again to rush the line which hurled them back. They have made history and deserve the highest praise which the sportive flock may have to

#### FOREIGN GOLFERS COMING.

Braid, Vardon, Taylor and Massy, Professionals, Will Visit America.

Former Massachusetts Champion John G. Anderson, now golfing abroad, writes home that the United States links are to be invaded before the end of the present season by four famous professionals from the other side.

These players are the former British champions, James Braid, J. H. Taylor tatives at Paris next Winter. The and Harry Vardon, and the French purpose, as interpreted by officials crack Arnand Massy. As Harold H. Hilton has promised to come over with a band of amateurs to defend the American national title he won against Fred Herreshoff at Apawamis last fall, It is seen that American followers of than savages. Under Spanish rule the royal and ancient game are in for some rare treats.

The invasion will be a welcome one, as Americans can still learn a lot from the giants from the other side. However, the visitors from the professional | zation. Among these are the Igorrotes, ranks will get some rude surprises. The native born pros. have improved wildest of them all. Recently a tribe wonderfully during the past few years, of sixty of these queer people were on and more than one could now make a exhibition in London. Among their game interesting to the best of the accomplishments is that of being re-

### RIVERS WEALTHY PUGILIST.

Mexican Who Lost Questionable Fight to Wolgast Has Made Fortune.

Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, who lost a questionable decision to Ad Cal., July 4, has made \$40,000 out of his ring battles since January, 1911. Rivers has fought twelve fights all told, and the \$7,500 which he received for fighting Wolgast sent his winnings up to the above mentioned amount.

Just a little over three years ago Rivers begged Promoter Tom McCarey for a chance to show his skill. It was the day before a boxing contest at the old Naud Junction pavilion, and one of the principals had failed to show up. Max Weber, a sturdy featherweight, was billed to appear in a twenty round



peared. Rivers heard of it and called on McCarey and said, "I will take him on, Senor McCarey."

"Who in Sam Hill are you?" snapped McCarey, looking at the little ragged

"I am Jose Rivers, a very strong boy and good fighter," answered the Mex-

Two fight fans who were present told what they had seen the little Mexican do in street scraps and in contests before the Los Angeles athletic clubs.

"Call around tomorrow and I will give you a chance." Before Rivers left he had to borrow car fare from Me-Carey. Joe was on the job next day early and defeated Weber in three rounds. Now Rivers is the possessor of several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and has a fat bank account.

Pitcher Wood In Rare Form. Joe Wood, the Boston American star pitcher, is so far the most successful pitcher in the American league this season. He has an average better than that of even Ed Walsh or Walter Johnson. Jake Stahl gives Wood credit for having pulled the Red Sox through when the team was not going at its best and considers him the mainstay of his boxmen.

PERSEVERANCE.

Perseverance is a great element of success. If you only knock long enough and loud enough at the gate you are sure to wake up somebody.

A Similarity. "He's quite wealthy and prominent now," said Mrs. Starvem, "and they say he rose practically from nothing." "Well, well!" remarked Mr. Border. "That's just what I rose from-at the breakfast table this morning."

## For the Children

Filipinos Who Can Climb Trees in Monkey Fashion



Young students who are interested in the history of our country are aware that when the United States assumed jurisdiction over the Philippine Islands many strange tribes of people came under the rule of Uncle Sam. Some were civilized and law abiding, but many could have been classed under the head of "undesirable citizens." Indeed. some of the tribes were little better these people were given no opportunity to improve their condition, but since Uncle Sam took charge schools have been established, and even the wildest tribes are learning the arts of civilia tribe of Luzon, who were among the markable toe dancers, metal workers and experts at tattooing. Both men and women are expert spear throwers, and the picture shows that they can climb trees with as much ease as mon-

New Blind Man's Buff. When this game is played with care and some little art it is very amusing. The blind man does not have his eyes bandaged; he needs them and all his wits besides.

A white cloth is hung against the wall in the same way as for magic lantern pictures. The blind man is seated in front of it on a stool low enough to prevent his own shadow from being thrown on the cloth. At some distance behind him is placed, on a high stand or other suitable support, a single lamp, and all the other lights are put out.

When all is ready the persons in the party form a sort of procession and pass one after the other between the lamp and the back of the blind man, who is forbidden to turn his head. The light of the lamp throws upon the white cloth a succession of clearly defined shadows.

As the shadows pass before him the blind man is obliged to name aloud the person whose portrait he imagines he sees in profile, and the mistakes made cause much amusement. Every one has the privilege of changing his appearance as much as possible by stooping, limping, making faces or trying in any way to make himself unrecognizable. Forfeits may be given by the person guessed if desired.

Reason For Haycocks. Farmers try to get their hay "made" as soon as possible, so that it shall escape the rain, for rain washes the goodness out of hay, leaving it very

poor food for animals. That is why, instead of being left spread about the ground to dry, hay is made up into heaps called haycocks, Half an inch of rain means fifty tons of water on an acre of land. If the hay is spread about over the ground all those fifty tons of water wash the goodness out of the hay.

But if the crop is made into haycocks these take up only one-tenth of the space. Therefore they are washed by only one-tenth of the rain water. In other words, as you can at once see, the hay is then washed by only five instead of fifty tons of water falling upon it.

This is the reason why hay is made into haycocks.

Game of Still Palm. This is played like blind man's buff, except when he who is blindfolded counts ten and says, "Still palm, no moving," all must stand still.

How Much He Will Know! I'm six years old and go to school. I always mind the teacher's rule. I'm 'bout as good, I guess, you know, As most little boys of six or so. Sometimes grandpa asks what I'm think-When I sit so still and try to find out How many, many things there will be

That I'll know when I'm as old as he Tom figured on his slate for me. And he found, if I should learn each day Just one little bit of something, say, When I'm all grown up and my hair is

(It's true, for my brother can figure right) At the end of seventy years I'll know Bout twenty-five thousand things or sol —St. Nicholas.

They Carry the Sign.

"I don't think it's fair," said Mrs. Knagger, "that one can tell whether a woman's married or single by her title, while all men are called mister." "Well," answered her husband, "married men don't need titles to distinguish them from single ones. All you've got to do is just look at 'em."-

Busybody. "She's a mighty busy woman." "Indeed! What's her business?" "Everybody's!"

## Stories from Out of Town

Mr. and Mrs. F. Baurer and daughter, Elsa, of Colton visited Mr. Bottemiller and family Sunday. Miss Mary Marshall has returned

Mr. Sullivan is moving to Portland this week. Marquardt was in town Monday. Ed Grace is cutting grain. Mr. William Grace, of Portland, is

from Eastern Oregon

out visiting his brother, J. T. Grace Henry Kleinsmith was repairing Sam Elmer's thresting machine last

The principal of the Clarkes school is Mr. Guy Larkins and the primary teacher is Miss Ena Stout. Mr. W. G. Kleinsmith is cutting

Mr. Livingstone was buried Sunday by the Highland Grange in the Clarkes Cemetery. The funeral was the largest ever held in Clarkes. Mr. Wilson who purchased Mr. Sul-

livan's place has taken possession. Miss Esther Hoag returned to Portland last week Miss Ruby Gard visited in Portland

ESTACADA

George Ely, who was at one time merchant at Currinsville, and prominent in local politics, died last Wednesday of fever at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had resided for the past five years. The funeral services were held at the Estacada M. E. church Sunday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows lodge, of which he was a charter member, and the first treasurer. He was a past grand. Rev. Mr. Darling preached the ser-He leaves a wife, a brother, and five sisters to mourn his loss.

The church was filled with neighbors and friends. Despite the rain a fair sized crowd gathered in the afternoon at the amusement park of the Garfield counclub. A business meeting was held in the morning. G. T. Hunt was re-elected president of the club for the ensuing year. The club decided to build a large addition to the hall on the grounds, so as to have an auditorium and to extend the floor space of the dancing pavilion. The club has three "no's"-"No booze, rowdyism, no Sunday dances." The pital nine days. afternoon and evening were spent in dancing, and everyone had a pleasant

County Commissioner W. H. Mattoon attended the Garfield country last week. club picnic Saturday.

The largest shipment of hogs ever shipped from Estacada were shipped by J. C. Duus Friday. They were week. consigned to his son, Carl Duus at Maupin, Wasco County, Ore. There were 126 head. Carl Duus had a fine Sunday evening and a large gatherutes beat the standing grain to the years ago. earth. The hogs will harvest it. Carl reports that hall stones as large as small sized hen's eggs fell.

James C. Gill, brother of F. M. Gill, and a member of the Portland police force, was visiting F. M. Gill the first of last week.

Augustine Miller and wife will leave this week for Marion, Iowa, where they will make their future home. Mr and

lalla last week. Mrs. H. H. Udell spent Sunday at Estacada, the guest of Dr. Adix. Mr. Bius is cutting grain for Mr. Vanatta.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver are visiting Mrs. H. Miller. They are on their way to California James DeShayer and family spent

Sunday with Joseph DeShayer. Mrs. Vanatta entertained Mrs. Kitz | sir."-Pittsburgh Press. miller and son, Wallon Sunday.

M. M. Reid and Mr. Cupp are on a business trip to LaCenter, Washing-

Willie Updegrave has a new horse and a fine new hack for the cream route.

tertained Miss Alice Berghouse and to be considered, according to the Birch Roberts at dinner Sunday. C. A. Keilt and wife were Estacada visitors Saturday.

CHERRYVILLE Dr. John H. Boyd preached in the

M. E. church to a large and appreciative audience.

Dave Douglass has rented the Ed Revenue ranch of some 300 acres near Sandy and moved his family there. Sam Miles has moved on the Doug-

las ranch and gone, into partnership with Daving Douglas in raising cat-James T. Edgerton and Horace Dil-

ge of Portland, spent several days on Mr. Edgerton's ranch last week. A party of five young men came out in an automobile Thursday and visited Dr. John H. Boyd and family.

Dr. O. Botkins' sanitarium is rapidly nearing completion and when finished Dr. Botkins proposes to have a grand opening and give a ball and re-Miss Lillian B. Averill has accepted

he position of teacher for the Cherryville school for the ensuing year. A party of gentlemen and ladies came out in a touring car and camp-ed on James T. Edgertou's ranch last week, spending the time fishing and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and famly have moved near Bull Run where Mr. Allen will work with his team. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, of Portland visited Dr. John H. Boyd and family

Miss Lillian B. Averill is taking music lessons from Mrs. George B.

Henry Boyd and five of his friends rom Portland ascended to the top of

Mt. Hood last week. Vincent Friel has just' returned rom Idaho, where he has been working in the harvest fields. Vincent met with an accident while working on the separator and was in the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Carey have returned from a trip to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Minor of Portland, visited Dr. John H. Boyd and family

F. W. McKeechine, of Portland. wha has a tract of land near Cherry-

A sacred song service was held at crop of wheat in the Boke Oven coun- ing of people were present. Dr. John try read for the harvest. He had cut H. Boyd gave a very vivid description three rounds around the field when and interesting talk on his travels a hall storm came up and in ten min- in Palestine, Egypt and Turkey, a few

> "Tilly" the Butcher. The famous General Johan Tsercloes. known more familiarly as "Tilly," was born in February, 1559, at the Chateau of Tilly, in Brabant, now Belgium. By blood Tilly was a mixture, being of Bohemian and German ancestry. His nature was intense, bitter, cruel, and he seemed to have no remorse after his terrible butcheries. He was for a time the greatest captain in Europe and might have retained his suprem acy had it not been for the wider and

The Lobster at Dinner. "Waitab, do you-aw- serve lobstehere?" "Yes, sir. We serve anybody

more active genius of Gustavus.

## GOVERNOR OUTLINES

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13.-With a view to having the hearing to be held here August 20 benefit those involved in August 20 benefit those the mutiny within a defined scope today issued a oute. Governor West today issued a Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Miller en- statement outlining it. The questions

statement, are as follows:

maneuvers near Grays Harbor, Wash, creek bed 40 feet below, killing five on July 28, 1912, an order was issued or command given to the Second Battalion, Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard by a regimental commander to march from Gate, Wash., to Oak- night.

"Second-If such an order was is sued or command given, whether it

"Third-If such an order was issued or comand given, but not obeyed, justification for such action.' Should there be any other matters charges, having a bearing upon the conduct of the officers or men of the Oregon National Guard, which those interested have a desire to present, the same should be reduced to writing and filed in the Governor's office. These matters will then be set down for hearing at an early date.

Cool Trees.

It is not shade alone that makes it cooler under a tree in the summer. The coolness of the tree itself belps, for its temperature is about 45 degrees F at all times, as that of the human body is a fraction more than 98 degrees. So a clump of trees cools the air as a piece of ice cools the water in a pitcher.-Ex

England's Highest Point, Scafell pike, in Cumberland, 3,210 feet high, is the loftiest point in Eng-

## FIVE ARE KILLED AS PROBE OF MUTINY FLYER JUMPS TRACK

KEECHELUS, Wash. ,Aug. 13,-As a result of the wreck of the Olympian, the Milwaukee's crack train, when the regular engine and the helper jumped the track at the bridge over Coal creek late yesterday afternoon dragging the express and baggage "First-Whether during the joint cars and day coach with them to the persons, traffic is blocked today and the trains are being run over the Northern Pacific tracks. It is expected that the track will be cleared to-

The dead are: Mrs. Simon Jurich, 204 Western avenue, Seattle; Engi-neer Al Townsend, Salem, Or.; Engineer Henry Noble, Seattle; Fireman, J. H. Thimbell, Cedar Falls, Wash., and Fireman H. Spencer, Tacoma. Three persons were injured, but

will recover. The train was approaching the summit of the Cascade uomntains when the forward tender was derailed. The Pullmans and tourist sleepers, dining and observation cars and one baggage

car stayed on the rails. E. C. Snyder, Seattle, returning from the bull moose convention, to which he was a delegate, said today that many lives in the rear half of the train were saved by the weight of the steel baggage car which, although it left the rails, was too heavy to be pulled off the bridge.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: T. C. Grubb, San Francisco; Fred Emmett, Portland; O. L. Townsend, Salem; B. Sullivan, wife and children, Etna Cal.; Mrs. Eastern and family, W. O. Foster, Bruce Mc-Donald, Canby; H. D. Mercer, Portland; W. F. King and children Prine-ville; W. C. Marquam, Canby; Kid Ervin, San Francisco; B. R. Lee, Canby; M. Lettlan, Portland; Ben Weishing, Portland.

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