

Twenty-one dead hodies lie ranged with gruesome precision at Davis & Anderson's morgue. The stark forms were outlined

awful disaster of some kind had hap-pened. The ferryboat Ramona was com-defense have been shipped in for seving across the bay at the time of the eral weeks past. STORY OF ONE FIGHT. Keg Dropped on Head. Open Battle for Possession of Old-PASCO, Wash., July 21.-(Special.) An unknown man, who has been mend-

almost washed away today by a cloud-burst. Little Indian Creek, which runs near the town, became a torrent, and, ris-ing out of its banks, spread over the sur-rounding country, doing much damage. So far as can be learned, no lives were

The shots attracted the attention of several hundred people in the vicinity.

After firing, Feraris elected the cart-War in the Far East ridges from his revolver and, pu

the weapon in his pocket, began in ning down Sheridan street tow

Robert Church, who is attached to the Custome-House in the immigration

after him

YESTERDAYS-Maximum temperature, 89 deg.: minimum, 61. Precipitation, none. TODAYS-Partly cleudy with possibly show-ers. Cooler. Westerly winds. then adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock when a half day's session will be

held and the technical points disposed of the real com trial. The second body of 12 chosen to pass upon the guilt or innocence of the three men who are now facing for the scond time in a month the indictm charging them with conspiracy to suborn perjury is an intelligent collection of men, and one that, to all appearances, will give a fair and impartial consideration to all the points of evidence and testimony that may be produced, either by the Governby the defense. ment or

ble results of scalding steam upon the faces fully hidden beneath the folds. were stretched Thirteen victims improvised biers Johnson & Connell's morgue, while five others At the two latter places the work of the ed, in many cases almost beyond recogni-At Agnew's Hospital tonight are many

injured, suffering in almost every instance from scalded bodies. Several are expected to succumb to their injuries before the night is over.

On board the Bennington the unharmed members of the crew are working under great difficulties to reach the boller-room and coal bunkers, where, it is believed, a dozen bodies are lying wedged in the wreckage or submerged in the water which fills that part of the vessel.

### Cause Not Yet Known.

The cause of the explosion has not se been determined. There is much talk among the crew, especially the irresponwhie members of weakened and leaking boilers, but until a thorough inspection of the wrecked bollers can be made n definite official statement is obtainable. An examination of the Bennington

above decks did not disclose any great damage. The vessel was covered with a gray coating, the color of ashes. The escaping steam carried a gray-colored mud, which smeared everything, even the sides of the vessel. There were broken gangways and displaced machinery of a minor character, but no serious damage to the main deck was front, where Commander Young immedivisible.

It was explained by those on board just how serious this is will be fully lieved the disaster was caused by the explosion of boiler D on the port side and that boller B, while not exploding, has been damaged, allowing the steam to escape, and added to the horrors of the catastrophe.

Lieutenant Victor Blue, the man who Lieutenant Victor Blue, the man who made the perlicus trip around the bay of Santiago de Cuba and reported the presence of Cervera's squadron, is at-tached to the Bennington. He was not aboard, however, having left Thursday morning by train for Mare Island Hos. pital, where it is said he will undergo an operation for appendicits. Arrangements for burying the dead have not been perfected, but it is thought nearly. If not quite all, the bodies will be interred at the military cemetery on Foint Long retrytation

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accident. Captain Bertelsen, of the Ramona, immediately gave orders to change the course of the boat and, instead of continuing his trip to the San Diego side the bay, hurried to the aid of the stricken. warship. The tug Santa Fe, the Jaunch vere to be seen at Woolman & Bradley's. McKinley, the Government launch General DeRussey and a large number of explosion was terribly in evidence. The other inunches and water craft which face of every victim is scarred and scald- were near the scane st the time also rushed to the assistance of the Bennington and endeavored to lend every assistance possible.

By the time the Ramona had arrived. of the sailors of the Bennington. many who had jumped into the buy to escape the scalding steam, had been rescued, and the removal of the wounded, which had already been commenced, was being conducted in perfect order.

## Terrible Scenes on Ship.

At the time of the accident Commander Lucien Young and Surgeon A. E. Peck were on shore. As soon as they learned of the disaster they hurried to the water

SHIP IS COMPLETE WRECK.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 21.-It was learned late tonight that Commander Young had advised the Navy Department he believes the Bennington is a complete wreck. It is thought that diving and lifting apparatus will be needed to determine the full extent. of the ship's injuries and it may be disclosed that the damage is much greater than at first believed.

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# stely took charge.

On board the Bennington were prethat the wreckage was all below, but sented terrible scenes. The force of the explosion had torn a great hole in the determined only after a thorough ex- starboard side of the ship and the vessel amination. This cannot be made until was already commencing to list. A sec the water has been pumped out and the tion of the upper deck was carried away vessel righted. Commander Young de- from stem to stern. Blood and wreckclined to make any official statement age were distributed over the entire ship, for publication. He said, however, to the after cabin and the vicinity of the a reporter this afternoon that he be- ship adjacent to the exploded boller re sembling a charnel house. Over it all hung the great cloud of white smoke, which drifted slowly toward the Coronado shore.

The news of the explosion spread over the city like wildfire. Every physician who could be reached by telephone was called to the water front. Within a com-De Was

When it cleared away, only a few men

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# Established Road. ing sewing machines about town for a day, is lying at the point of death near the Northern Pacific icehouse as a re-

BAKER CITY, Or. July 22 -- Superinendent John A. Wilson, of the Mayflower mine, arrived from Cornus at midnight last night, and gives the following account of the battle up to the time he left there at 11 o'clock Friday morning: Humbert and his men lay in wait

Firearms and weapons of offense and

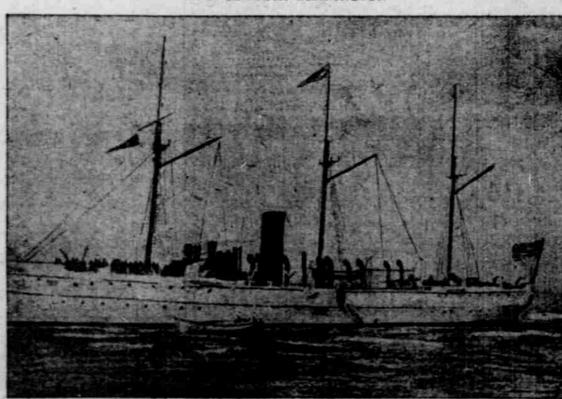
along the disputed toad for Boggs and his party, who were known to be com-ing into the mine. Boggs had with him his son and three colleagues of New York, as guests. The road has been within a few hours.

cific, were passing away time by lick-ing a beer keg along the gangway. It dropped off on the man's head. Dr. Pallister, of Kennewick is in attendance and everything is being done, but the injury is fatal and the man will die

## **II. S. GUNBOAT BENNINGTON**

suit of a crushed skull. He was sit-ting under the long gangway of the icehouse when some Italians, who are

here in the employ of the Northern Pa-



#### WARSHIP WHICH WAS SCENE OF DISASTER AT SAN DIEGO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-The Burnington is a sister ship of the Torktown and the Channed, having the same dim nt. She has a length of 200 feet; breadth, 36 feet; mean draft, 34 feet; displacement, 3710 toos since of 5636 indicated horsepower. She has a battery of siz six-inch rides and eight guns of an draft, 14 feet; displacement, 1710 tong; speed of sta six-inch rifes and eight guns of smalls tennage, speed and armament. She has a length of 200 16.5 knows, derived from engines of \$436 indicated horse horsepower. She has a t efficient little cruisers der special duty in shallow water. mil's keel was laid in 1888 and she cost The Bennington left this purt ab

is from the Hawalian port and went to pan Diego, arriving there on Wednesday is under orders to go to Ban Diego, and there fill her bunkers with coal, then p place of the monitor Wyoming which already had salled morthward, after cal coal, then proceed to Panama, where she was to M, after calling at San Diego, dropped one of he her way to a sheltered cove at Port Harford an able. She made her way to a sh rs near Port Harford and heratic

ing down Sheridan street toward hird. A dozen Italians started to run	Text of Chinese note on peace conference.
	Many Russians surrender on fiskhalin. Page 5.
fter him. At Third and Sheridan was standing	Japanese capture Hussian defenses with sev-

### eral guns. Page 5. foreign,

## Balfour will call election for Parliament in October. Page 3.

service. He had seen the shooting and Feraris' flight. He ran toward the Stormy times expected in Mor ence. Page 3. co confer fleeing man to capture him. Feraria Bomb thrown at Bultan of Turkey, Page pulled the revolver from his pocket and made an ineffectual attempt to reload

## National.

# Canal Commission calls for bids for ing labor. Page 4. Politics.

the weapon, but before he could do so Church was upon him and threw him to the ground Citizens rushed is Church's sasisfance and held Feraris until the arrival of the police. Another batch of indictments against Mil-waukes grafters. Fage 2. State Treasurer of Kansas will be Page 2. Immediately after the shooting was

Terrible explosion on gunboat Bennington kills 30 of crew, injuries all others an wrecks vessel. Page 1, ago found alive in Illinois penitentiary

### Pacific Coast.

Six men shot in fight for water rights in mining camp. Page 1.

Thirteen-year-old boy first up Mount Rain ler. Page 6.

Norman Williams hangs. Page 6. Collins calls international questions into en tradition proceedings. Page 6. Horsethieves tracked through 12 counties Page 6.

Commercial and Marine

Fruit jobbers pressed to fill orders by strong demand. Page 15. Black rust in wheat causes bulgs ern markets. Page 15.

Active speculation in San Francis market. Page 15.

New York stock market apathetic. Page 15. Trade reviews show heat has checked dis-tributive activity. Page 15.

Steamer Valencia will call here regularly for pusterners. Page 5. First of many Portland-Japan cattle ship-ments on Aragonia. Page 5.

### Sport.

Race meet begins at Irvington today. Page Smashing games of tennis ard played. Page Tigers defeat Glants by score of 2 to Page 7.

Britt gets decision over Sullivan in one-side fight. Page 7.

English best Americans in contest for tenni trophy. Page 7.

## Lowis and Clark Exp

na, 20,649. Page 11. German-Americane arrange for great dange sizers close that

Jury selected for second trial of Williams case, which begins today. Page I. ludge Frazer will daside this afternon whether Trial should be opened Bundary Face 16.

burned in street rail

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the Chan Page 11.

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Upon the opening of court yesterday morning Judge Bennett asked in behalf of Mr. Williamson that a separate trial be granted his client, but the court overruled the motion and ordered that the three men he tried at the same time, as in the previous hearing.

#### Jones Indictment Dismis

At the conclusion of the morning session District Attorney Heney dismissed the case against Willard Nr Jones, Thaddeus Potter et al., owing to a defect in the indictment. This case, which is one of con spiracy, will be taken up once more, in all billty, by a new grand jury yet to be called, and a new indictment will proba-

bly be returned. In the selection of the jury yesterday morning, A. H. Devers, of Postland, was the first man called and the first excused. He was permitted to go by the court, having formed a previous opin James Green, of Sweet Home, Linn County, was the first man accepted, being in good favor with both the def

the prosecution. Charles E. Rumelin, of Portis gretted to say that he had formed an opin-ion, and was excused by the Government. L. A. Rose, of Phoenix, Jackson County, a farmer, had no prejudice, and was accepted.

H. E. Tanner, of Salem, was challenged peremptorily by the Government, after had been accepted by the defens Tanner, in answer to the questions of the Government, stated that he did not kn Sam Richardson, a lawyer of Salem, who was with the attorneys for the de and also that he was unacquainted with Binger Hermann or S. B. Ormsby.

Binger Hermann or S. B. Ormany, W. H. Mattoon, of Viola, Clackamas County, was accepted by the defense and challenged peremptorily by the Govern-ment. He was first challenged for cause, but convinced the court that he had no unchangeable opinion, upon which Mr. Hency excused him.

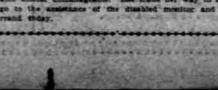
P. M. Jack, of Brownsville, a laborer for the Southern Pacific, had formed an opin-ion, and was excused by the court. Max Burgholster, of Washington Coun-ty, a mallcarrier for the Government, was

excused by the court.

#### Reads War News and Sports.

R. B. Collins, of Hillsboro, Wast County, was the third juror -Asked if he had read of the case In the papers, the juror stated that he sig to keep abreast of the Russo-Japan war, to digest the sporting page and

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