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> Devil's Canyon, because he was "rat-tled," and lost his way. To attract the attention of his friends he lit the fre. For two days the configuration raged and burned over 160 acres. The blaze only served to drive his chums farther away and bring in the forest rangers, who arrested Hess. George Stenstrom, 20 years old, was driving. He was uninjured. The horse became frightened and ran in front of the CBT.

Tacoma Shipping Notes.

TACOMA, Aug. 8.—The British steamer Leelanaw arrived in port this morning from Alaska with 500 tons of marble and

The Blue Funnel liners Titan and Teucer left port this morning for Seattle, the former to discharge cargo from the Orient and the latter to load 500,000 feet of lumber for Manilla.

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sentry," and that is why I believe it was Jimmis who called when he saw what they were up to." Three more witnesses were summoned foday for the inquiry. One is a resident at this city, Charles H. Bussell. Another is Corporal Todd, of the Marine Corps, corporal of the guard on the night of Sutton's death. The third is a Washing-ton man where name is not divuiged.

Asks Swartz to Befriend Her. In the first letter made public Mrs.

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Shot Fired to Hide Crime.

Mrs. Sutton then described the meeting of the officers at Carwel Hall the night of the tragedy, emphasizing the fact that while her son was talking to a Miss Stew-art and Dr. Coleman, of the academy. Ostorman and Adams withdrew and had a talk

a talk. "Now, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning," "Now, at 1 october human more man. the letter continues. "Jimmle was beaten to death. That shot was fired to hide the crime. His forehead was crushed, nose broken, lips cut open, teeth knocked out and an incluion made in the head, half

and an inclusion made in the actal, basis an inch long. "Just think what my poor boy's suffer-ings must have been as he was beaten to death by those wild beaats. Good God, Mr. Swartz, the work of wild men, and this on their own sworn testimony, and still they are walking the street today while my poor boy lies in the grave stamped as a suicide."

HAD TO GIVE UP ALL LETTERS

Swartz Denies He Was Forced, but Admits Act Unavoidable.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Harry N. Swarta, clerk in the marine paymas-ter's office, whose name was brought out in the Sutton hearing today as the Washington man with whom Mirs. Sutton corresponded concerning the manner in which her son came to his death, declared today that he was not forced, through his connection with the Navy Depart-ment, to give up the letter, but would make no explanation of why he did so. He stated:

He stated: "All I can say is, I was unfortunate. I got into a position where I could not act otherwise from the way I did. I am absolutely not going to talk about this thing any more."

## MANGLED UNDER TRAMCAR

CLATSKANIE Or., Aug. 8.-(Special)-Charles Levi, aged & years, brakeman on the trainway logging road at the Brough-ton & Wiggins sawmill near this place, was the victim of a shocking accident to day which will result in his being a cripple for life. He was riding on a board underneath a loaded truck, as the cars were pulled backward up the grade for a second start, when the truck jumped the track, running over him and crashing him terribly. His right leg was broken twice and the left once. Young Levi is a popular young man about town and pitcher for the second baseball team.

### CORRUPTION IS ALLEGED (Continued From First Page.)

ita street, Fremont, was first produced as a purchaser of this Ballard property from Mollie Wilson." explained Morrow. "She was only a figurehead. Dr. J. Eugene Jordon heing the real gun and furnishing the money to make the fight. "There was an agreement signed by which a certain division of the property

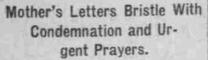
Charles Levi Meets Shocking Accident at Clatskanie.

He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital tonight for treatment.

Oldest Skilled Labor Union Attacked While Placing Flowers on But It Causes Boy's Arrest



# ASKS JUSTICE ON SUTTON'S SLAYERS



#### SAYS BOY BEATEN TO DEATH

Asks if "Wild Beasts" Cannot Be Punished Simply Because They Belong to Navy-"Jimmle's" Spirit Told of Death.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 8 .- The reading of four sensational letters of Mrs. Sutton, mother of Lieutenant James N. the marine officer whose death is being investigated by the naval board. was the feature of the hearing today. No sconer had Mrs. Sutton taken the stand than Major Leonard, judge advocate, demanded that her letters, which were read in the closed scalon Saturday, he wad in public today.

#### Other Mothers to Consider.

Other Mothers to Consider. "We are accused of holding a star chamber session," dociared the judge ad-vocate, "and besides there are sundry other mothers who are entitled to know their sons are accused of crime." A hot wrangle followed. Mr. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton, argued against the necessity of making the letters known, as they had no actual bearing on the evidence. The public reading at this time would be morely catering to a preirient curiosity, he contended. The four letters were written to H. M. Swartz, a clerk in the marine corps play-

The four letters were written to H. M. Swartz, a clork in the marine corps pay-master's office in Washington, by Mrs. Skitton. They showed bitter feeling on her part against a number of officers of the marine corps and bristled with con-demnations of Sutton's brother officers and the finding of the first inquest rela-tive to Suiton's death. Under cross-ex-amination Mrs. Sutton her herself well.

#### Says Officers Hated "Jimmie."

Referring to the automobile ride that preceded Sution's death, Mrs. Sution declared in one of the letters that, if "Jim-mie" had been blinself, he never would have asked Lieutenants Adams. Utley and Osterman to ride with him. Adams

and Utley hated him, she dechared. Men-tion is also made of Lieutenants Potts, Sumner and Shearer. "On October 1," she wrote, "Jimmle burrowed \$210 from the bank. On October

S he gave Shearer a check for \$130, and I wrote Shearer and asked him what it was for. He said he had just cashed it for Jimmie. I did not believe him and wrote and told him what I thought of such men who would let a man in a helpless con-dition be taken out and beaten to death." On subsequent occasions when she had

written Shearer, his replice were curt,

#### Is Murderer Immune in Navy?

On May 4 Mrs. Sutton promised to send Swariz a copy of the first imquest testi-mony and a copy of whatever she had later obtained. She recited her difficulties

obtaining anything definite about mmle's" death. "Jimmie's' "Do you mean to say that, if we prov "Do you mean to say that, if we prove what we know, these men cannot be pun-ished simply because they belong to the Navy?" she wrote. "Those men know why they are so secret about the affair, hut we are not sleeping and I think the Unified States will be compelled to sit up and take notice what kind of men run the Navy and shield a pack of low

"Adams, Utley and Osterman's faces

will be erough to convict them. You will are that Jimmie is the smallest in this class and yet it took three big men to do him to death. Shearer looks like an ex-

which a certain division of the property was to be made later in event the cour held the Wilson claim valid. Molife Wil on arranged to hold title to an undt vided 15 acres. An arrangement was er tered into between these claimants an Jay C. Allen, and any associate coursel he might employ, giving them title to Me-1009 of any part of this property they might save in court, but Mr. Allen knew nothing of the later attempts to 'fix' the "it was in November, after an adverse decision in the Ramsoy case by Judge Albertson that Jordon said he would have

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Dinner Sets, in green border deco rations with small red flowers and double gold lines and solid gold handles and knobs; 60 pieces; regularly worth \$44.50; \$29,67 special for today at...

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## \$1.50 Hammocks at 95c

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examination Mr. Birney in On cross-examination Mr. Birney in-stated that Mrs. Sutton explain why she returned that she could express an opin-ion about people's faces without intending to mean that every one criticized was fm-plicated in her son's death. She further insisted that the opinions expressed in her letters to Swartz had been arrived at theorem reading the testimony and that igh reading the testimony and that the still held to her original bellef.

#### Had Premonition of Death.

The love between Jimmie and myself." tinued the mother in this letter to continued the mother in this latter to Swariz. "was the greatest that could exist between two persons. If Jimmie met with an accident, I felt at once. Well, the night those beasts were inying their plans for Jimmie, an awful fear came over me and my two daughters: we could not talk and each kept away from the other for fear of betraying our feelings. Next day Mr. Sutten came in asked if I could stand some awful news. He told me that Jimmie was reported to have killed bitmself." killed himself.

"Oh, God, Mr. Swartz," the writer ex-"On, God, Mr. Swarie, the whole ex-claims, "If Jimmle had not applen to me, I would have died. Then Jimmle came up to me and said: 'Mother, dear, don't you believe it; I never killed miyself. Adams killed me, they beat me to death and then Adams shot me to hide the

#### Spurred On by Son's Spirit.

Spurred On by Son's Spirit. "He told me how they laid the trap for him, how he walked into it, how Utley grabbed him to pull him out of the automobile; how they held him and Caterman beat him; about his forehead being broken, his teeth knocked out, and the lump under his jaw, and how when he was lying on the ground some one ktoked him in the side and smashed his watch. He begged me not to die, but to live and clear his name. Well, after three weeks 1 proved some things he told me were true, and after repeathe told me were true, and after repeat-edy demanding the evidence, after four months I got IL and within the last month I have proved everything he told

"Nothing could separate Jimmie from me, not even death, and Adams, Utley, Potts and Osterman will never know a momen's rest on earth. Why should

momen's rest on the stand why every one "I cannot understand why every one cannot see that they are trying to hide the real crime and protect those men. If we cannot get justice through the courts, every newspaper in the United States shall have these facts as we have

States shall have these facts as we nave them, and then see what the opinion of the world will bs." The fourth letter was dated May 16. In it Mrs. Suiton told of having re-ceived a letter from roung Ownes, the chauffeur, and said that she would in-cluse a copy of that letter to Swartz.

#### Her Theory of Murder Plot.

"You can see from that," she said, "that Adams sat on the front seat. I suppose he thought by stopping the car it would not, he started at Jimmy, anyway. I firmly believe it was Jimmie who called 'sentry' when he saw Owens leaving and realized what these wild beasis were up to, and I suppose the blow in the fore-head was what silenced him. In speak-ing of the trouble in haring at the acad-einy he used to say. 'You are perfectly safe out on the grounds, for, if any one Jumms you all you have to do is call a

to 'fix things up.' He said Palmer would be the proper man to see to 'work' Judge

1 told Jordon: 'I have my doubts bout that; isn't it pretty dangerous?' "Jordon, howsver, wanted me to 'see" 'almer, and I told him I could not do it; hat it was 'not proper.' "Afterwards, I was in Jordon's office of mot Mrs. Brown and Jordon told

that and met Mrs. Brown, and Jordon told me 'we have got them coming.' I asked him what he meant, and he told me 'Mrs. firm what he mean, and he can he are Brown has just got back from Palmer's office and they have got another conferonce on.

ence on." Continuing his story. Morrow said: "Judge Eell went to Olympia from Se-attle twice to see Crow in this matter. Once I saw him paid money for the trip. Ho was to try and fix things up with

Jordon told Bell he wanted him to go to Olympia and see Crow to learn if there was no way in which a rehearing could be obtained in this case, promising if Bell were successful in "fixing" this case that he would agree to a division.

#### Conversation Is Overheard.

"On this same trip Bell was to see row about the Ballard case and see if Crow "How do you know all this?" asked the chairman of the committee.

"I was in Jordon's back parlor," re-plied Morrow. "and Jordon and Bell stood in the next room with only a thin curtain between. I saw the money pass and heard the conversation plainly."

neard the conversation pluinity." Returning to the Wilson case, Morrow told of having been shown a trpewritten decision by Jordon which the latter claimed would be rendered by the Surame Court.

This typewritten copy purported to be a decision which Jordon explained would be later rendered by the Supreme Court." said Morrow.

advance decision himself and that it would be rendered by the Supreme

#### Denials Are Made.

"There is nothing to the statement of Morrow," says E. B. Palmer. Mr. Palmer was a spectator at today's pro-ceedings of the investigation committee. "Just another line of persecution," says

I'l will say what I have to say before

the committee tomurrow," says Dr. J. Bugene Jordan. Dr. Jordan has been summoned to ap-pear and tell what be knows about Mor-row and to defend himself against the statements made today.

Today is positively the last day for dis-count on West Side rus bills. Brad "Gas

ACTIVITIES MANY HAS Welcomed to St. Joseph for 57th Convention, It May Adopt Plan of Insurance-Now Has Over 47,000 Members. nearby.

**Opens** Convention.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 9 .- The 15th onvention of the International Typo craphical Union convened here today with President J. M. Lynch and all the

International officers present. An address of welcome was delly ered by Mayor A. P. Clayton, which was responded to by President Lynch. of the International Typographical Union, after which the convention be

gan consideration of a large volume of business, ultimately adjourning until Tuesday morning to hear the report of the credentials committee on contested seats. About 1400 are in attendance.

Secretary-Treasurer Hays show great progress made by the union during the last year.

biennial conventions were held

The International Typographical Union CHICAGO, Aug. 9. -It was announced that the last gap in the Pacific Coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Bailway would be closed Aug. 15, when local passenger train service will be established between Butte, Mont. and Malden, Wash. on the Chi-cago, Milwankee & Puget Sound Rail-way. claims to be the oldest national or in-ternational organization of skilled labor in the world. Its sessions here this week are attended by 300 delegates

and 800 visitors. Matters of importance that are to come before the convention are propo-sitions for the establishment of an in-surance feature, and certain changes proposed in the pension policy that was made effective by the union one year ago. The relations between the union and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will also be up for consideration. The union pays a burlat benefit of The union pays a burial benefit of

#### \$75. Great Sums Expended.

southing to the statement of We E B Palmer. Mr. a spectator at today's pro-tr line of persecution." says what I have to say before a tomurrow." says Dr. J. n. what be knows about Mor-intered himself against the de today. The union has a membership of 47.-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Leaving her home early on Saturday to place flowers on the grave of her father. Anna Schumacher, 11 years old, who resided with her mother in this city, was at-BECAUSE IT BURNS FOREST with her mother in this city, was at-tacked by one or more man, ariminally assaulted and murdered. Her body was dragged outside the com-etery to a depression in a lonely spot and covered with earth and leaves. There it was discovered today by Constables of the Town of Greece, who found marks of a struggle in the Schumacher family plot in the burying-ground. A spade with which the murderer or murderers covered the body of their victim was found nearby. Deperate After Two Days in Moun-

members and apprentices who desire

The sessions of the convention will continue throughout the week.

GIRL MURDERED: BURIED

Father's Grave.

Small Assets.

tains Without Food, Hess Is Saved by Forest Rangers-Signal

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Drives Away Chums.

After His Rescue.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-Rendered desperate through hunger when lost in the mountains PORTLAND CREDITORS LOSE hunger when lost in the mountains above Pasadena for two days, Lyle Vernon Hess, aged 17. Started a fire as a signal of distress. The forest rang-ers went to fight the blaze, rescued him, brought him here today and turned him over to United States Marshal Leo Youngsworth on a charge of having malicloudy started the conflagration. Hess defends his action on the ground that he would have starved otherwise. He asserts he was without food for 48 hours. Hear went on a hunting trip with three other boys from here. He got separated from his companions in G. W. Ashby, of Aberdeen, Leaves

A Certain

ABERDEEN, Wash. Aug. 3,—(Spe-clai.)—Creditors of G. W. Ashöy, until a fow days ago propriotor of a ladies' furnishing store here, may realize about 25 cents on each dollar of their claims. A close inventory of the stock left in the store by Ashby when he left suddenly after making an assign-ment to Fay Gear, vice-president of the Aberdeen Investment Company. foots up a total of Sill34, while the total liabilities are \$4123. Ashby came here from Idaho about six months ago, and was thought to be doing a good business. Several Port-land firms are creditors in sums rang-ing from \$300 to \$1500. ing from \$300 to \$1500.

Line to Coast.

Has Repaired Balloon-Shed at Spitz-

bergen and Is Making Gas.

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LAST GAP NEARLY CLOSED To arrive at correct conclusions is Milwaukee Will Soon Have Through by "personal experience."

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way. Through passenger service is now in effect with standard equipment between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Butte and with the completion of this gap the new line will reach the Coast without is a pure, fully cooked, pre-digested food which benefits body, brain and nerves-thousands have voluntarily so testified after "per-WELLMAN MAY SOON FLY sonal experience."

For health's sake-the joy of feeling well-suppose you try a TROMSOE. Norway, Aug. 9. -Advices received here from Splizbergen, where the Walter Wellman Polar expedition is being prepared for an attempt to reach the North Pole, say the repairs to the bai-loon shed which was badly damaged by a storm hast June, have been completed and a gas apparatus has been installed. "personal experiment" - say, Grape-Nuts every morning for 10

"There's a Reason."

days.

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by Fall. SALEM, Or., Aug. 8.-(Special.)-George Weller, 10-year-old son of C. S. Weller, a prominent merchant here, while jumping from a buggy which was struck by an Oregon electric car on High

STREETCAR HITS BUGGY

Boy Jumps to Ground and Is Injured

The Anchor Line steamer Buckman is iue tonight from San Francisco via

Senttle. The steamer Delhi arrived today from

Alaska with 1457 tons of concentrates for the Tacoma amelter. The Norwegian steamer Tricolor left this morning for Everett to load lumber street this afternoon, received serious in juries about the head. The injuries are dangerous, but it is believed not fatal. for South America.



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the whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. Try it for breakfast.

174. The union also conducts a technical school at Chicago for the benefit of its

The reports of President Lynch and

Oldest Labor Union.

The International Typographical Union is 57 years old, and with the present gathering has held 55 conventions during its lifetime. In 1896 and 1898.