AUTOIST AND WIFE DEAD; CHILD DYING

Henry Le Frank, Noted Capitalist of San Jose, in Car Run Down by Train.

BARN HID VIEW OF TRACK

Man and Woman Meet Almost Instant Death and Baby Is Fatally Injured When All Are Hurled Out.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Henry Le Franc, a prominent local capitalist, and his wife, a niece of D. M. Delmas, the San Francisco attorney in the Thaw case, were killed, and their 3-year-old haby, Delmas, probably fatally injured in a collision this afternoon shortly before i o'clock, with a car of the San Jose & Los Gatos Interurban Rail-

Mr. to Franc was killed almost instantly, death resulting from a fracture at the base of the skull, and Mrs. Le Franc died on the operating table at a sanitarium, where all the victims were taken immediately after the accident. Her skull was fractured. The child at first appeared to be in no danger, it being thought that she was scarcely injured, but late tonight it was reported from the sanitarium that the chances are against

Barn Blocked View.

Barn Blocked View.

A barn at the corner of Race street and Park avenue prevented either the car crew or the occupants of the machine from seeing each other. The car was going west at an estimated speed of 15 miles an hour, and the auto was proceeding south at a speed of 25 miles an hour.

Le Franc steered his machine slightly to the west in an effort to cross ahead of the car, but Motorman Jackson was unable to check its speed, and the machine was hit slightly behind the middle, tipped up and the three occupants thrown forward over their machine into the roadway. All lighted on their heads.

Le Franc was considered a careful driver, and his friends are at a loss to explain his failure to take note of the fact that they were approaching a dangerous corner. The automobile was mashed into a heap of twisted scrap.

Dead Man Noted Rancher.

The dead man was one of the largest vineyardists in this valley, controlling the great Le Franc property, on the Almaden branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad. He was also interested in city property. A San Jose business man, who is familiar with the property interests of Mr. Le Franc stated touight that the estate will prove to be worth in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

There was considerable gossip tonight to the effect that the crew of the inter-urban car would be formally charged with manslaughter, but the Coroner's investigation has convinced him that they were not responsible.

THREE DEATHS IN RACE

(Continued From First Page.)

nto second place, and Ellis, in a Jackson, Furman led until the 82d lap, or when about 26 miles had been covered. Continual a few short spins around the course. rouble with the tires and ignition caused him to lose his once commanding and to drop back to second, while who had passed Kincaid, some distance back, took the lead, with Burman second, and Clements, in a Stoddard-Dayton,

Then the Jackson began to encounter dishaps that finally put it out of the ace. A. J. House, the mechanician, was with Jackson out of commission, Burman was able to regain his lead with Clements second, and Kincald third. This order continued until the finish. It was in the second event—a ten-

mile race for stripped chassis that the first record was broken. Chevrolet won easily and apparently had little difficulty in cutting Oldfield's record from 8:12 3-5 to 8:56 4-10. This race was a clean sweep for the Buicks, as Strang finished

scond and Burman third. The closest race came in the five-mile stripped chassis event, won by Burman in a Buick, after a firece struggle with Bourque. The two mighty cars tore around the track with wheels almost touching throughout the five miles, First Record Made.

Another American track record was smashed when Barney Oldfield drove his high-powered Benz a mile in 43 1-10. This record was made on the one-mile straight-away. The ten-mile free-for-all

\$400,000 automobile race track just com-pleted near Indianapolis. When Fred T. Wagner fired the starting gun of the first race, the grandstand was well filled, and hundreds of automobiles were massed in and members of the State National Guard patrolled the track.

patrolled the track.
Summary of lesser eventa:
Five miles, stripped Chassis, 161 to 230
cubic inch piston displacement—SteddardDayton (Schadtzer) first, Stoddard-Dayton
(Wright), second; Buick (Dewitt), third.
Time, 5:13 2-5. Velle (Stickney), also

started.
Three miles, stripped Chassis, 231 to 300
Three miles, stripped Chassis, 231 to 300 tarted. Three miles, stripped Chassis, 201 to 300 cubic inch piston displacement—Buick (Chevrolet), wen, Buick (Strang) second; Buick (Burman), third Time, S.36. Marmon (Stillman), Marmon (Rarronn), Marion (Stillman), Marmon (Rarronn), Marion (Stillman), Marmon (Monson) and Marion (Tinkler) also started This is a new American track record, breaking the former mark of 9:12 held by Barney Oldneld. Five miles stripped Chassis. 201 to 450 cubic inch piston displacement—Buick (Burman), first Knox (Bourquet), second; Buick (Chevrolet), third Time, 4:45.3-10. Buick (Strang), Stoddard-Dayton (Miller), Jackson (Eids) and Stoddard-Dayton (Deyml) finished as named. Ten-mile free-for-all handicap—Marmon (Stillman) handicap in minute 25 seconds, syst Jackson (Lynch), handicap 1 minute 20 seconds. Seconds, Mational (Aitken), handicap, 20 seconds, third Time, S:21-10. Buick (Chevrolet), Jackson (Eids), Toxier (Heina), Stoddard-Dayton (Wright) and Stearns (Ford) finished as named.

YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN HAPPY

Carr and Willits but Little Concerned Over Trial.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 18.—Apparently the least concerned in the crowded courtroom, the two lads who under the pseudonyns Fred Carr and Joe Willits, are accused of stealing \$7000 from the Santa Clara Valley Bank, appeared for trial before Judge Gosbey, in the Juvenile Ceurt

"I am not anxious to try to fig., personally, just yet," said Mr. Green, "hecause I doubt whether my weight (300
pounds) would be in sympathy with the pounds) would be in sympathy with the carrying ability of an aeroplane. But I'm extremely interested in the flying machine from a sporting standpoint. We are going to form an Aero Club in Texas.

Former Portland Man Dies.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Speclause I doubt whether my weight (300
of the Civil War, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the civil war, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil War, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil war, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil War, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil war, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil war, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil war, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil war, who died here Wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil war, who died here wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil war, who died here wednesday, settled in Portland in 1879, and for the Civil war, who died here wednesday, settled in Portland war, who died her

this morning. Both youths declared those were not their true names. Asked if they were not their true names. Asked if they wished to give their true names, each responded with a prompt "no." Each asked the privilege of giving this information to the court in confidence, and permission was granted.

Willits declared that he was born August 17, 1892, and Carr that he was born on March 16, 1892.

On account of the press of business in the Juvenile Court the trial was contin-

the Juvenile Court the trial was contin-ued until tomorrow. In default of ball the boys were committed to the custody

SQUAWMEN ARE DEFENDED California Professor Says Indian

Blood Is Good for Race.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 19.-After eading the statement of Professor William Matthews, of Chicago, that a little American Indian blood mingled with that American indian bood marged with a for our own race would produce a strain that would be hard to equal, Professor Rockwill D. Hunt, of the Department of Society in the University of Societies, and a student of Indian life, said that he agreed thoroughly with the

and that he agreed thoroughly with the Chicago-professor.

"While there are wide variations among the different tribes," and Professor Hunt, "by choosing the better Indians, I believe that the intermarriage of Indians and members of our race would result in good. Some of the best families of Kenteck, have a strain of Indian blood in tucky have a strain of Indian blood in their veins, and in Oklahoma and South Dakota I know of marked examples of

Mimic War Is Over, but Armies Do Not Know Which Won Decisive Battle.

ARE AT CLOSE QUARTERS

Blues Say They Could Rake Reds With Deadly Fire-Fierce Contest on Reds' Left Wing Marked by Capture of Guns.

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- The war that has been conducted in Southeastern Massachusetts during the last week ended to-day, but whether Boston, which was the objective point of the invading army

He is survived by a widow, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. N. J. Gauhan, of Minneapolis, Minn. The deceased was born in Milwankee, May 18, 1844.

VOICES HOLD FULL SWAY Night Session of Farmers Mainly a

Last night's session of the 23d annual convention of Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations was purely a talkfest. The entire evening was devoted to discussions of the work of the country life commission named by ex-President Roosevelt and its work. While there was Roosevelt and its work. While there was an undercurrent of opposition to the scheme of having a National commission handle the work intended, yet in the main the association seemed friendly to the commission. Perhaps the fact that two of the most important members of the commission. Dean Bailey, of Cornell, and President Butterfield, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, were present and active in the discussion had something to do with the favorable attitude of the majority. As it happened, the resolution concerning the commission was laid on the table until this morning, when the officials expect that "something will be doing." Last night there was nothing but an airing of views. There was a widely divergent discussion of the Carnegle foundation matter as it relates to things agricultural, but this, as all other matters of particular importance, save articulation, went over until this morning.

The principal trend of the discussion



Glenn Curtiss.

under Brigadier-General Tasker H.

Bliss, was captured theoretically or whether the Massachusetts troops, com-manded by General William A. Pew, succeeded in repulsing the attack of the reds and blocking the path to Bos-ton is stil a mystery.

Reds Exposed to Deadly Fire.

To-night the head of the army of in-

of General Pew's army was not more than 300 yards distant, and was said

by the blue officers to occupy a posi-

tion where it could rake with a deadly fire the troops of the reds, should an advance be made along that road.

The reds began the fighting early, throwing their left wing against the blues, which were gathered in consid-

Guns Taken and Retaken.

For three hours the fighting continued flercely and the blues held back the red attack. Troop B of the Massachusetts Cavairs, succeeded in creeping through a piece of woods after having dismounted, and captured two field guns and "shot" 40 horses of the New York field artillery which had been shelling the blues from the rear center.

As the cavalry were making off and

Fraser River Men Appeal to Govern-

ment to Extend Season.

erable strength.

the rear center.

he intermarriages that have been made

DRAMATIC FEAT IS DONE

(Continued from First Page.) others, was placed in position for a flight.

"Where will you land?" Curtiss was

"I will land right here," he answered, and he started his motor. short run over the ground the aeroplane ascended and made a wide turn and then described evolutions back and forth over the aerodrome. True to his word, Curtiss landed without accident at his place of starting, after having been in .ne air four minutes. The aitireached by him was 150 feet-50 feet higher than any of the others. Count de Lambert and M. Tissandier each made flights of 12 minutes during

Only Fair Weather Sport.

Mr. Curtiss said: "I am entirely satisfied with my aero-plane, which the recent accident has not in any wise hurt. I used an eight-cylinder motor. The only trouble I experienced was with the propellers, which revolved so fast that the draft from them strained the rudder. This, however, can be remedied for future flights by

strengthening the rudder."

Mr. Curtiss joined the other experts in a statement that aviation is a fine weather sport, but that people must not expect flights in all sorts of weather. ntend to take any risks. He has de cided not to enter the passenger-carrying test, as he has no hope of defeating Bieriot in it. He intends, instead, to devote himself to the speed contests.

WRIGHTS BRING TEST SUFT

Action Started Against Owners of

NEW YORK, Aug 15. — Wilbur and Orville Wright, the aviators today brought suit against the Aeronautic Society of this city, alleging that the Hesring-Curtiss aeroplane, which the society recently purchased, is an inhandicap with 26 starters proved the most popular event of the day, Still, driving a Marmon, started early with his handicap of one minute and 35 seconds and never relinquished the lead.

The races were held in celebration of the opening of the indiana speedway, the opening of the indiana speedway, the statement of the same of t the infringement and the public exhibition or rental of the machine.

Aeronautic experts generally viewed the suit as in the nature of a test case, brought to determine whether the Wright patents cover effectually all aeroplanes constructed along similar

In the bill of complaint the Wrights declare their claims to the sole rights in heavier-than-air flying machines of this type "have been recognized by the United States Government, which has purchased some of the machines, while given similar acknowledgment.

WRIGHT TO FLY FOR KAISER Later American Will Compare Notes

With Count Zeppelin. BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Orville Wright, his sister Katherine and Hart O. Berg, the European business manager of the Wrights, arrived here today from London. Mr. Wright is to make a series of public flights at Berlin before the Kalser. At Berlin Wright and Count Zeppellu, the dirigible expert, will probably meet and compare methods.

Hetty Green's Son, Aviator.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Hetty Green's son, E. H. Green, who runs a railroad system, a cattle ranch, a cotton plantation, and a life insurance company in Texas, is in New York to buy an aer He owned the first automobile

I am not anxious to try to fly, per-

during yesterday's sessions was that agriculture should have a larger place in the scheme of things as related to our educational system, from the common school to the university. All the papers read touched upon this subject, that of Professor E. J. Wickson, of Berkeley, Cal. being the most conspicuous. He said

lines can take a wider scope than in the city, as larger areas of ground are available for the pupils, and it is in the rural districts of the United States that the new system of universal agricultural training will have its stronghold.

But in the large cities much more may be done with pupils in this line than is imagined. Tree-planting along the streets will find a scope for its development, where the space for the garden is not available. The mechanical part of the farm life may also be taught the city pupil with advantage to himself and the state at large.

Today is expected to be the most interesting session of the association, as the annual election of officers will take place, and many other important busiplace, and many other important busi-ness matters are to be disposed of. The general session will convene at 10 o'clock, and, save for intermissions

Easterners See Hood River.

A party of noted horticulturalists, including John Craig, of Ithacs, N. Y.; R. A. Pearson, of Albany, N. Y.; T. A. Rane, of Boston, Mass.; H. L. Price, of Blacksburg, Va.; A. D. Selby, of Wooster, O., and C. I. Lewis, of Corvallis, arrived here today and were taken for a trip over the valley in automobiles by E. L. Smith and C. R. Bons. The members of the HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)and C. R. Bone. The members of the party are on the Coast in attendance at convention of Agriculturalists

taking with them the captured guns the Connecticut infantry fell upon them, cap-turing about half the troops and recap-

Portions of Stump Srtike Man Who Was Slow in Getting Away. FISH CATCH IS TOO LIGHT

R. Olsen, a farmer living near Carlf, Wash., was seriously injured yesterday while blasting stumps. Olsen was setting off a blast and did not get out of the off a blast and did not get out of the way quickly enough. Upon the explosion of the powder, particles of the stump struck him in the shoulder and side. He was so close to the stump that his arm and side were powder-burned.

The injured man was sent to Portland on the Northern Pacific train last night and was met at the Union Denot by the NANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19.—
(Special.)—Because the run of sockcyes this year has been so poor
about Fraser River, and the loss
to packers and fishers so great,
the British Columbis Packers' Association today drafted a telegram to
be sent to L. P. Brodeur, Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, asking
that the fishing season be extended to

that the fishing season be extended to September 3, at least.

The pack thus far is but half of WIUNET IS DUE COUNTIES Dairy and Pure Food Commissioner, later became interested. Wisdom afterwards state Funds Waiting to Be Paid on took complete charge of it and conducted

what it was expected to be, according to the association's statement, and after midnight tonight the association will advance the price of sockeyes from 16 cents to 29 cents. **ELEVEN FISHERMEN DROWN**

LUNENBURG, N. S., Aug. 19.—The Gioucester flahing schooner Orinoco capsized here today and 11 men, all of Nova Scotla, N. S., were drowned.

The men were drowned as they slept in their berths. Captain William Larkin, of Pubnico, N. S., the commander of the vessel and four members of the of the vessel, and four members of the

Scotia, Killing Crew.

Former Portland Man Dies.

being the most conspicuous. He said in part:

The pressure for general education along agricultural lines is from the people themselves, who are demanding that their children be taught the rudinents regarding plant life.

Even in San Francisco, flower and vegetable gardening is a branch of the education of children at the public schools, said the cutivation of useful plants is going on in the lawns and back yards of the city in a manner that sould aurities the average visitor to these schools. The pupils of all grains display an enormous amount of enhusiasm in their contests for the various prizes, and the healthful sentiment thus encouraged is a source of satisfaction to the promoters of the linnovation.

It is in the country schools, however, that the demand for scientific instruction appears the most imperative. In the country the manual training along agricultural times can take a wider scope than in the city, as larger areas of ground are available for the unpils and it is in the ruraless.

at luncheon and dinner time, the delegates will be busy until late at night.

Today's plan for the business of the association is that it be purely a busiess session, and that a final adjourn-

FARMER HURT BY BLAST

on the Northern Pacific train last night and was met at the Union Depot by the Red Cross ambulance, which conveyed him to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He

MONEY IS DUE COUNTIES

Proper Vouchers.

OLYMPIA, Wash. Aug. 19.—(Special.)— Under chapter 159, laws of 1997, eight counties of the state are entitled to state Gloucester Boat Capsizes Off Nova gid money ranging from \$377 to \$1716 if the commissioners adopt the necessary reso-intions before September 1. Governor Hay today sent notice to this effect to the Auditors of the counties, urging that they see action is taken.

The counties to receive the funds are Columbia, Ferry, Franklin, Garfield, Klickltat, Okanogan, San Juan and Ska-

representing many cities are attending the annual meeting of the National Association of First-class Postmasters, six sons and one daughter. His surviving the days, to preclude any intections which many present themselves. It is anticipated that he will be able to return to the annual meeting of the National Association of First-class Postmasters, six sons and one daughter. His surviving which opened here today.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT SMARTLY DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR THIS SEASON, ASK BEN SELLING

Arriving Daily

Men's Fall and Winter Suits Young Men's Fall and Winter College Clothes

The models in the new weaves and patterns we present for your inspection are. the classiest exhibition of refined wearing apparel ever shown in this city at our usual modest prices-

\$20 to \$50

LEADING CLOTHIER

M. D. Wisdom Passes Away After Prolonged Illness.

NOTED LIVESTOCK EXPERT

Deceased Had Been in Public Life for Many Years, Holding Numerous Important Positions-Elks Will Conduct Funeral.

Death claimed M. D. Wisdom resterday afternoon at 4.32 o'clock. He died peacefully like one going to sleep. Gathered about his bedside were his immediate family and Dr. L. W. Hyde, a life-long friend, who did his best to render the last days and nights of his comrade comfortable and free from pain.

Mr. Wisdom's death was due to heart

able and free from pain.

failure and a complication of kidney trouble. He had been in a very critical April but got over the attack apparently Subsequently, however, he had been af-flicted with pains about the heart. For a week he was treated in the Good Samaritan Hospital and improved sufficiently to be able to walk to his carriage on July 27 in which he was sent to his he 200 East Sixteenth street, North, where he was conflined until the end came. M. D. Wiedom was born in Randolph M. D. Wisdom was born in Randolph County, Missouri, near Sturgeon, March 13, 1854, the son of T. B. Wisdom, who died in December, 1893. With his parents he crossed the plains to Oregon at the age of 3 years. The Wisdoms settled at Baker City, where M. D. Wisdom lived a greater part of his life until in the late '30s, when he came to Portland. He farmed until he was 21, when he entered the feed and hide business. He was afterwards elected County Cierk at Baker erwards elected County Clerk at Baker City. Upon serving one term as Clerk he moved to Portland in 1888, the year of

store on the Pacific Coast, at First and Stark streets. In 1895 Wisdom bought the Rural Spirit. in which J. W. Bailey, present State

the great flood, and entered into the drug business with his brother, conducting what was at that time the finest drug

On December 22, 1899, Wisdom was chosen secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. He served as secretary of the board until 1904, when he was ap-pointed a member of the board by ex-Chamberlain. In the Fall of 1904 he was selected su-perintendent of the livestock exposition

of the Lewis and Clark Fair, and gained the honor of having organized and con-ducted the greatest livestock show ever held in the Northwest. In 1907 he was appointed a member of

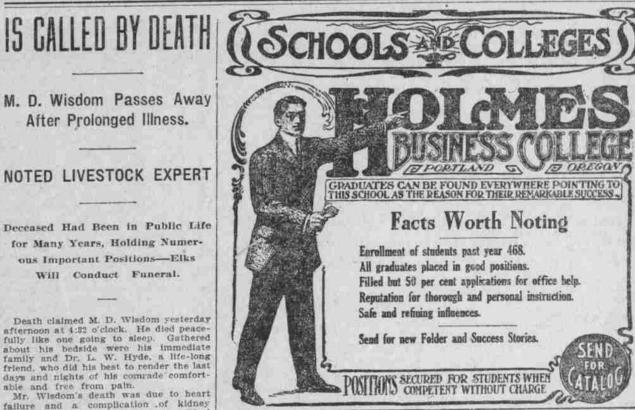
the Oregon State Commission of the A-Y-P Fair, and when the commission was organized the following Summer he Postmasters in Toledo.

Was elected secretary. His appointment as superintendent of the Livestock Exposition at Seattle came just about a

Association of First-class Postmasters, which opened here today.

Today is positively the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Read "Good with the condition of the National Association of First-class Postmasters, which opened here today.

Today is positively the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Read "Good with the condition continue to improve with the present rapidity, it is the prove with the present rapidity, it is the prove with the present rapidity, it is thought be can leave the hospital early thought he can leave the hospital early the can leave the ca Wisdom was twice married, his thought he can leave the hospital early



first wife being Miss. whom he married at Baker City, March 21, 1876. She died January 2, 1882. On July 24, 1888, he married Mise Winnie Brown. of Salem, who is still living. By the first marriage Mr. Wisdom had

three children, James M. Wisdom, of Oakland, Cal., Layton Wisdom, manager of the Rural Spirit of this city. The third child died in infancy. By the second marringe there are two children, Stanton Wisdom, aged 15, and Preston Wisdom, aged 12

The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 P. M. from St. David's Church, under the auspices of the Elks Club. The re-

BOTH MEN MUCH IMPROVED

Goodwin and Grilley Recovering From Skin-Grafting Operation.

Unless complications arise, Orton E Goodwin, the local newspaperman who came dangerously near losing his righ arm, if not his life, from carbolic acid burns he received the night of July 17, will eventually recover from harrowing experiences. A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. heroically contributed over 100 square inches of skin to save Goodwin's arm, and who occupies a cot beside him at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is like-wise speedily recovering. Bot hare under the care of Dr. Clayton S. Seamann, who performed the unique plece of surgery, assisted by Dr. R. J. Marsh. According to the attending physician, Professor Grilley, although suffering from the Ioss of 108 square inches of cuticle from his thighs, will be able to leave the hospital tonight. His expendence physical strength and en-

to leave the hospital tonight. His ex-traodniray physical strength and en-durance have been valuable assets to him during the ordeal, and are ac-countable for his speedy recuperation. After his discharge from the institu-tion he will, nevertheless, he under the close care of the physician for several days to preduce any infections which

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Army Officer. Only Western School with
Cavairy and Mounted Artillery. Open-air
Gym. and Swimming Pool. Opena August 18.
Arthur Crosby. A. M. D. D. Headmaster.

next week. He, too, will continue under the care of Dr. Seamann, and will be sent to the seaside to recu-perate for several days, under the care

of a trained nurse.

It is expected that not all the skin will adhere to the affected parts. In this event the wayward cuticle will be permitted to slough off and more skin

will be grafted on COOS BAY MAKES HOLIDAY

Extensive Preparations Made to Entertain Congress Delegates.

cial.)—The steamer Breakwater is ex-pected tenight with the delegates and visitors from Portland to the Oregon-Idaho Development Congress. cal people have made every arrange-ment to entertain the visitors. The first business session will be held to-

morrow morning, and in the afternoon there will be a trip to the beach. Busi-ness houses will close. There will be an excursion from Myrtie Point temorrow, and another from Cogulile Saturday. The people of Ban-don have subscribed \$400 for a big clam-bake in that city Sunday.

Shoe bargains at Rosenthal's sale. ...