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cales were reduced to Venetian lamps. One Theater Is Open.

Most of the theaters were closed, but the Comedie Francaise, with its electricity and its heat gone, was open, Jules Claretli, the manager, explaining to the meagre audience before the curtain rose. that he considered the National Theater of France should not close its doors.

"We will give a performance," h said "with candles, as in the days of Mollere and show the world that Paris can be as heroic as in the time of revolution." Although there is no intention on the

part of the government to declare martial law, the completely submerged districts, such as Javal, are in the hands of the military to prevent pillaging.

Pillagers Quickly Shot.

The soldiers have orders to give short shrift to criminals caught in the act of looting. Thus far there have be such cases in the city, but the danger is great, as the French keep their money and valuables in their homes.

Outside of Paris, however, many deplorable instances of looting have been reported. A band of thieves has been at work near Charenton, but soldiers have been shooting them at sight. The Zouaves last night killed two pillagers at Irvy and two at Brie. These ghouls have transferred their operations to the devastated region below Paris, many at- It was necessary for Nurse Morgan and tempts to pillage the deserted villages and homes being reported.

Priests Are Heroes.

Papers recount many deeds of heroism on the part of the priests at Alfortville who continued the work of rescue between midnight and daylight, when the soldiers, jackles and firemen, after several days without rest, had become exhausted. Sisters of charity were rowed houses, giving assistance in several cases of starvation

Besides the aid distributed directly by the government and the municipality, more than \$250,000 from the fund raised by the newspapers has been handed over to the various relief societies and to the local authorities of towns and villages near Paris.

The press refers to the spontaneou help coming from abroad most gratefully, recognizes the expressions of the sympathy of the United States.

Poor Ragpickers Lose AlL

A pitiable feature of the flood in Gennevillieres is the plight of the colony of 6000 ragpickers, a fourth of whom are children. They are the poorest of all the Paris poor, and early each morning they cross the Scine to sort the refuse barrels of the great city. Their village was a center of miscrable hovels of plas ter and earth, flanked with heaps of bones, rags, iron and odds and ends.

On the bursting of the dam, the tor rents of the Selne swept away everything. Those rag pickers who had remained in the village snatched up their children and fied, most of them scantily clad. They suffered bitterly from the cold, but after

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DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Jan. 80.-(Spe- be felt in New York and Washington GOEBEL DIES, HEARTSICK cial.)-Clifford Weldon and his crew of as well. miners are snowed in at the Secret Persistent reports that the visit to

Ravine mine, five miles from Forest Chicago of Assistant Attorney-General City, in this county, and no word has Wade H. Ellis had done nothing to come from them since the day before bridge over the controversy between Christmas. Washington and Judge Landis were un-

The mine is in an isolated section consciously given color today by Oliver and is several miles from any public E. Pagin, the Government's so-called highway. It is practically impossible 'indictment expert," and attaches of reach the mine unless by airship. the District Attorney's office. There are a dozen or more men in the Expert to Stay Indefinitely, crew.

It is believed all are safe and that Questioned at the Congress Hotel, work is progressing steadily under-Mr. Pagin stated that he will remain ground at the mine and it is known in Chicago indefinitely. When assistheir camp is well supplied with food. tants to the District Attorney were No word can be received from there asked regarding Mr. Pagin, they said for several weeks and it may be two that they understood that he was to months or more before any message return to Washington at once. comes from ther. It then developed that the emissary

from the Department of Justice and LIPS FASTENED WITH PINS (Continued on Page 2.)

Brother of Late Governor Slain by

Same Bullet, Says Eulogist.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30 .- On the 10th anniversary of the assassination of William Goebel, the funeral of his brother, Arthur Goebel, who died in Phoenix, Ariz, on January 20, was held in Covington, Ky., this afternoon.

Commonwealth Attorney F. B. Franklin, n his funeral oration, declared that "the bullet that killed William Goebel, to gether with the liberation of all those charged with the murder, just as certainly killed Arthur Goebel." Arthur, he said, died of a broken heart. The body will be taken to Frankfort, where, on February 5, a monument will be unveiled to the memory of William

President Gomez' appointment of Senator Manuel Sanguilly as Secretary of State ends the long suspense regarding that important office. It is significant alighting after his second flight, damaged that the President should have gone out his machine to such an extent that he of the ranks of all political parties to was unable to make further flights. select Sanguilly, who ever has been an

independent of the independents. cled the park and flew over the grand-The Americans are disposed to restands, making side trips to East Bakersgard the President's choice as unfortufield, and the Kern River oil fields at a nate in view of Sanguilly's avowed hosvarying height of from 50 to 500 feet. tility to everything American.

Sanguilly Is Anti-American.

The Senator lived in Harlem in the war of the revolution and returned to Cuba under the first intervention, busying himself at once with protests against the interference of the United States in affairs of Cuba. He is the author of several unsuccessful bills to restrict the immigration of foreigners Goebel. The brothers will be buried side (Continued on Page 2.)

Raving Maniac's Jaws Pried Open in

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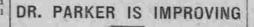
NINE TENTRS

ADVERTISING

U. S .- " 'TAIN'T WUTH WHILE TAXING MYSELF TO CIRCULATE YOU."

at the ordinary pins and needles with which he had filled his mouth.

Bennett has been mentally unbalanced before. In his early manhood days he was a missionary among the Indians, and he continued his work with them until his health compelled him to retire.



Los Angeles Hospital.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30.-(Special.)

-Fastening his lips together with safety

pins so he could not curse, Vernon E.

Bennett, formerly a missionary among

the Indians, was carried, a raving maniac,

into the Receiving Hospital yesterday.

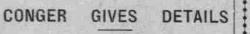
Probation Policeman Leo Marden to pry

his jaws apart with instruments to get

Surgeon Passes Critical Stage in Pneumonia Attack.

Word was received yesterday by friends in Portland that E. H. Parker, the Portland surgeon who has been critically ill with pneumonia at Avalon, Cal., is pastthe critical stage and is steadily improv-

His pulse was reported at 36 and his temperature 101, which symptoms point to a change for the better.



tion, Is Senator's Charge.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30,-Senator Ben. Conger made public tonight the formal harges which he will prefer tomorrow against Senator Jonathan P. Allds, president pro tem of the New York State Senate.

Conger says that, in his presence, Senator Allds accepted \$1000 in consideration of his failure to press a certain bill then pending.



Pennsylvania Flyer Hits Pedestrian

per hour.

and Autoists in Ohio.

TRAIN SMASHES: 3 DEAD

Hinder High Flight.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.-Louis

cessful flight of 10 miles at Agricultural

Park today. He reached an altitude of

300 feet, or approximately 4600 feet above

sea level He made an average speed of

about 29 miles an hour and indulged in

After the flight Paulhan expressed his

a longer time. He said it was owing to

disappointment that he was unable to fly

the peculiar atmospheric conditions he

was unable to reach a higher altitude

The flight was made in a temperature

of 35 degrees with a wind of five mile

graceful maneuvering.

Paulhan, the French aviator, made a suc

MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 30 .- Pennsyl vania train No. 9, west bound, today struck and killed Mrs. Roy Covert and fatally injured her husband at a crossing near Loudonville. Further on, the train struck an automobile on the outskirts of Crestline, a few miles away, and killed J. H. Siglock, aged 60, and Charles E. Cleiberger, both o Hayes, Ill.

In the machine with Cleiberger and Siglock was Curtis Doerrer, of Mansfield. Doerrer's shoulder was crushed his legs were broken and he received internal injuries.

COUPLE ESCAPE FLAMES

Chehalis Store Burns, Man and Wife

Rush to Street.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 30 .- (Special.) -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gabel, of this city experienced a narrow escape from being burned to death in their store on Market street this morning. They escaped scant-ily clad as the whole building was ablaze. The fire started in the cardroom in the rear of the store, and soon enveloped the whole building. The Star saloon was bally scorched. The loss of cigar and confectionery stock and household goods In the Gabel building amounts to \$3000, with insurance of \$1000 on the stock and \$400 on household goods. The building belonged to J. A. Gabel, and was worth \$1000, with \$600 insurance.

here to the first aviation meet is believed that the attorneys for the ever held in the San Joaquin Valley. Swopes will bring him here. Owing to the roughness of the ground in

The need for the presence of Dr. Haines, infield of the park, Hamilton, in however, will be a different matter. That cientist has written out the result of his work in such a manner that it can be

given to a jury whether the doctor is here In his two flights, Hamilton easily ciror not.

Test Going Further.

"However," a friend of the Swops family said, "Dr. Haines has not finished his

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HEIGHT BOTHERS PAULHAN INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS Atmospheric Conditions at Salt Lake

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees, TODAY'S-Probably fair and cooler.

Foreign.

Montreal expedition formed to invade Far North with moving picture machines to snap Eskimos and wild animals. Page 1. Waters of Paris rocete, but suffering in stricken city increases. Page 1.

Cubar-Page 1. Conservative English newspapers propose compromise plan for Parliament. Fage 2. Agitation revived for Negro party to rule Cuba. Page 1.

Cupa. Page 1. Mafia Society active in Vancouver, B. C.; three Italians shot. Page 4.

Big polltry show to be held at O. A. C., in conjunction with planned farmers' meet. Page 4.

National.

National. Twelve Postmasterships in the giving of Representative McCrodie go a-begging; offices may be closed. Page 3. Glavis to be cross-examined severely on re-sumption of inquiry in Washington. Page 3.

Despite little or nothing accomplished, pre-diotion is made that Congress will ad-journ early. Page 3. Domestic.

Domestic. On lone conference in Chicago today may hang arrests in noted Swope "palson case." Page 1. Boycott on meat trust hrings about decline in foodstuff prices. Page 2. Coal miners to demand wage increase. gen-eral strike to follow refusal. Page 1. Prosecution in meat trust insuiry plans coup in evidence in case before grand jury. Page 1. Favorite niece of Joseph Swift, of Harvester company, elopes with plumber. Page 1. Beef Trust plans counter attack for boycott on meat. Page 2. Souris

Sports.

Gleason, in quandary over big fight plans, to leave San Francisco today to confer-with Jeffries in Seattle. Page 8. Danny Webster and Frankle Conley out to win Thursday's match. Page 8. Second hall club for Portland is put up to Representative McCrodie, as Walter McCrodie "washes his hands of whole affair." Page 8.

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ricketrs win soccer game from Nationals by score of 6 to 3; Kendall is hero. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest.

Fishermen in mass meeting oppose ruling of Master Fish Warden McAllister, Page

Industrial.

Oregon apples and pears find growing mar-ket in Ireland, Consul Miller reports. Page-10.

Cattle thrive on logged-off lands seeded with orchard grass. Page 10. Marine.

hooner Virginia, harred at North Head by gales, not damaged and in no danger, reports tug captain. Page 9.

Portland and Vicinity.

Evangelist Fred B. Smith, of Y. M. C. A., makes stirring address, declaring Amer-ica today is living too fast. Page 9.

Hermann may take atand on his own be-haif today. Page 14. Bumor revived that Cake will resign Re-publican state chairmanship in favor of more aggressive supporter of assembly. Page 14.



Allds Took \$1000 Bribe for Inac-