THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, MAY 27. 1911.



FRANKPORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Ger-any, May 28 .- Awator Ilirth, in a serman monoplane, arrived here to-

Cottage and build it for use this season at

The killing resulted from a drunken quarrel in the saloon of Tom Burns, at North Powder. The two mon had been together all the evening and until they became drunk seemed on friendly terms. They engaged in a fist fight, efforts on the part of witnesses to make them de-sist being fullie. Then they loft his sa-loon and the fight continued. Corn method into the place and stabled dou

day, winning the Upper Rhine relia-bility flight. The race, in which were four competitors, covered a total dis-sance of 380 miles, including the effice of Frieburg, Mulhausen, Strasssurg and Mannhetm.

burg and Mannheim. Prince Henry of Prussia made his debut today as an neroplane repairer, personally wielding a hammer, saw and screw-driver on Witterstastor's and screw-driver on Witterstastor's and screet driver on Winderd during the race while making a landing in the open country near Worms. The Grand Duke of Hesse assisted the Frince in repairing the machine.

DIAZ STARTS FOR COAST

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house the air was chilly. He was closely muffled and to aid in the dis guise, a borrowed umbrella was used.

Three Trains Carry Party.

A roule to Lazarro station had been mapped out over unfrequented streets. By a prearrangement al the last mo-ment police were scattered along the line. At certain points the close friends of the former chief executive, includad out over unfrequented streets. ing those who are to accompany him across the Atlantic, fell in behind his

Three trains were used, the first acting as a pllot. The Diaz special fol-lowed, and some time later a third train, occupied by a detachment of the Train, occupied by a detaction of the Twenty-effith Infaniry, set out. The cars of the special were occupied by General and Mrs. Diaz, Mrs. Romero Bubton de Torresa, Colonel Porfitio Diaz, a son; Lieutenant Lorenzo Ell-maga and their families; General Fer-words Generales Manuel Generales Colonando Gontales, Manuel Gonzales, Colo-nel Santa Cruz, Major Espinoza y Iron-do: Francisco S. Garcia, Ignacio de la Garatia

Garstia. The train ran without orders, to pre-vent men along the line from picking up news.

Diaz Will Live in Madrid.

Railroad reports received say the pilot train was stopped by insurrector below Belaps, but after learning that it was serving as a pilot to the Dias realn they permitted it to proceed. None of the three trains suffered other de-

Private telegrams say that Dian Private Delegrants say that Dian boarded the Tpiranga, a Hamburg-American boat foulshit. The Tpiranga is due to sail south to Continectors tomorrow. Size will return' to Vera Cruz and sail for Europs Wednesday. General Dian undoubtedly will make his home in Spain, probably ar Madrid. During the return contennial King Al-foress conferred a title upon him and

Dering the recent contennal King Al-fonse conferred a title upon him and made him an honorary general in the army. Senora Dias was made a lady-in-malting to the Spanish Queeh. Gen-eral Dias speaks only Spanish, and out-side of Maxino he would find his most congenial surroundings in Spain.

De la Barra Takes Oath.

served as the instrument to burleadue the popular vote, but we cannot say the name of the Governors nor of the Lowislatures of the states any more than it can be said of General Diax or Sanor Ramon Corrall and, if contrary to the San Luis Potosi convention I have accepted in the name of the revo-lution any powers or authority that I about not have accepted, I am per-The insuguration of De la Barra as provisional president was a very brief affair, occopying bui fen minutes. To spectators it seemed that he had scarcely moved down Avenida Cimeo de with his escort before he was, on ay back to the National Palace, his carriage smothered with dowers.

n in pacifying the country. Support Asked for De la Barra.

Dias' Governors to Be Removed.

igon and the fight continued Cora rashed into the place and grabbed an empty heer bottle, with which he struck Lewis on the head. Lewis was rendered unconscious, and died without regaining The manifesto intended to pacify all blished broadcast congratulates the rolutionists on having stulates revolutionists on having "overthrown the dictatorial regime which for about 25 years has oppressed our fatherland." Lowis was a well-known and prosper

<text><text><text><text><text> Lewis was a well-known and prosper-ous rancher of the Upper Powder Val-ley, and leaves a wife and several chil-dren. Corn has been employed for some time on the Lewis ranch. He made an effort to escape, but being very drunk was easily caught. Sheriff Childers ar-rested him, and he was taken to La Grafide and committed to jail on infor-mation filed in a justice court, to await the action of the county grand jury. The coroner's jury is said to have found that death resulted from a fracture of the shull.



DENVER MAN FACES TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER.

Killing of Von Phul, St. Louis Balloonist, Said to Have Followed

Rivalry for Woman's Attention,

DENVER, May 26 .- Frank Henwo man about town, who killed Spivester L. Von Phul, amateur balloonist, in the bar-room of the Brown Palace Hotel, and accidentally wounded two by-standers, after a row starting originally over rivalry for a woman's favor, must stand trial for murder. A Coro-ner's jury late this afternoon found that he shot Von Phul with "felonlous intent.

That Henwood's and Von Phul's

That Henwood's and Von Phul's paths had frequently crossed of late in their attentions to women, and that the climax came when on Tuesday after-uoon Von Phul Invited Henwood to his room and struck him down, are de-velopments in the case today. Two photographs of Henwood, which he presented to a prominent Denver banker and breeder of thoroughbred horses and his wife, the latter a former St. Louis woman, had been removed from their apartments. These photo-graphs, tern in pieces, were found in the pockets of Von Phul. It is eaid that he had called Henwood to his room to taunt him with the tern pio-tures.

Dias' Governors to Be Removed. "To those who for so many years have been viotims of the fyranny and who fear some trick from their old opprasons. I say that they should fear nothing. The people already have shown their omnipotence, and before I resigned the Presidency I was sure of the attitude of Senor de la Barra on all viral questions. "It is intended to make the Governors of the stafes resign and to substitute clinisms who constitutes a guaranty for the edjection has been insugurated. The objection has been made that this is an attack on the sovereignty of the states, but, speaking frankly, I de-clars that, if we have agreed upon Senor de la Barra to hold the Presi-dency of the republic, it is because he is considered as bonorable man, be-muse up to this time he never has served as the instrument to burlesque the popular vete, but we cannot say tures. After this affair, Henwood went armed. The meeting in the held bar-room Wednesday night was casual, but it is said that Von Puhl further insulted Henwood by jabbing his fin-ger into Henwood's wine glass. A sharp passage of words was followed by a blow from Von Phul which floored Henwood. When he arose, Henwood beenefit the gun into play.

Henwood. When he arcse, Henwood brought the gun into play. J. W. Atkinson, the wealthy contrac-tor, of Cakerado Springs, who was acci-dentially shot by Henwood, was more seriously injured than at first thought. The bullet that entered his less shat-tered the bone, and amputation may be necessary, although this cannot be de-termined at present.

ASTORIA, Or., May 26,-(Special.)-That the output of the logging camps in the Columbia River district is to be materially curtailed this Summor, is shown by the fact that already, some of the camps are limiting their opera-

of the camps are inniting the short crews. It is understood that when the annual shutdown comes about July 1 arrange-ments will be made to have many of the camps remain closed for a month or accountiation of the second camps remain closed for a mont more in order that the accumulation a surplus of logs may be avoided intion of

PRISON CLOSES ON MORRIS (Continued From First Page.).

and his friends, many of whom are my

riends, too. I did not want any preju dice to enter my mind on account of the aank failure and popular opinion followng it and for that reason I granted. respite of 10 days. I have kept awake nights studying this matter and what course I should pursue and I can see no reason to grant a pardon or a condi tional pardon at this time."

"Your decision is evidently irrevoca-ble," said Sweek and he left for the Ho-tel Marion to rejoin Morris.

Richardson's Plea to Point.

Attorney Richardson's contention in his final plea for Morris was based on the allegation that District Attorney Camer-

Clarence Darrow, leading counsel for on, of Multnomah County, had offered the defense, hegan preparations for his task by choosing attorneys to assist him. Their names were announced today. They are Joseph Sogit, pres-ident of the Municipal Board of Educaimmunity to Morris if he would go into the grand jury room and tell what he knew and that Cameron had failed to make his word good.

Affidavits of W. L. Dudley, Mr. Story, Mr. Sweek, Arthur L. Finley and Mr. Morris were all presented to the Governor to the effect that an agreedidate for Mayor of the city, and prob-ably Leo Rappaport, general counsel for the International Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers' Association, of which John J. McNamara is secretary. District Attorney Fredericks said to day that so far as had been determined he and his deputy, Joseph Ford, would conduct the prosecution unassisted by other counsel. ment had been reached at the Orga Hotel which would provide an immunity bath for Morris if he would go before

the grand jury. "Morris did go before the grand jury." said Mr. Richardson to the Governor. "Morris did not go voluntarily, but as the result of an understanding with Cameron. Morris went under a certain consideration and that consideration was E. A. Hendricks, secretary of the lo-cal union of ironworkers, was placed under arrest today at the instance of the grand jury which is investigating the alleged attempt to blow up the county Hall of Records. It is under-stood that he refused to give certain information and he was ordered into custody. After a few hours' detention the union official returned to the jury-room and answered the questions put to him. consideration and that consideration was carried out. But after he left this grand jury room he was arrested. This is a question of honor of public officials and whether the promise of a public official is to be treated as something which

may be violated by him with impunity." In explaining the connection of Mor-ris with the bank and the reason for his indictment. Mr. Richardson said: to him

Embezzlement Is Charged.

to him. Postmaster Harrison was subpanaed to appear before the inquisitors this afternoon to answer questions regard-ing funds sent to Los Argeles by outside union organizations.

Emperatornent is charged. "Mr. Morris was indicted for embernie-ment of \$75,000 worth of notes and \$50.-000 in money. He was acquitted on the charge of embersiling the money, but was convicted for embershing the notes. Morris had a note of his own for \$19,-100, which was included in the charge. This note was taken out two years be-fore the bank closed. There was also an exchange on his part of \$15,000 worth of hank stock, these two to include \$40,000 worth of talephone bonds. "Mr. Lotle had notes of \$15,000 which Morris had a note of his own for \$15. 100, which was included in the charge. 100, which was included in the charge. This note was taken out two years be-fore the bank closed. There was also an exchange on his part of \$25,000 worth of bank stock, these two to include \$40,000 worth of telephone bonds. "Mr. Lytie had notes of \$15,009 which is a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid remaily for women. "They gave me wonderful benefit in constipation and female trouble." wrote Mrs. M. C. Dun-ing, of Leadill, Tenn. If alting, try them. 25c at all druggists.



PONE M'NAMARA CASES.

Joseph Scott, President of Los An-

geles School Board, Will Assist

Darrow and Others in Defense.

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .-... John D. Mc-Namara and his brother, James, de-fendants in the Times dynamiting case,

will not be required to enter their pleas

on next Thursday. The trial, it was said today, by both sides, probably will not begin until some time next Au-

A. Hendricks, secretary of the lo-

A Burginr's Awful Deed

valued at nearly \$1,600,000, are involved in the transaction. He is on the bull side and insists that every bushel of wheat which he has bought on option shall be delivered to him at the Chicago market price, which is 35 cents a bushel. Lanyon said today he expected his deliveries before the last of May will exceed 1,600,000 bushels, and that he is prepared to pay cash for it all. If the deliveries are not made, the "shorts" will have to pay Lanyon the difference between the price at which he bought it and the Chicago market price. Lanyon is now credited with holding all the No. 2 red wheat for May delivery that is night in St. Louis. Israel Roos, Railway Builder, Dies. WINNIPEG, Man., May 26,-Israel BOTH SIDES AGREE TO POST-

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