# THREE LIVES TOLL OF DAY ON RIVER

Edward M. Childs, W. H. Ewin and Arthur D. Dix Are on List of Victims.

UPSETS BOAT

Witness Tells How Two Meet Death in Columbia Slough; Dix Hits Bundy Tank's Bottom on Dive. Infant's Body Found.

SUMMER'S DROWNINGS TO DATE. George Chiles fell from log raft

and downed at Bridal Vell June 12. July 12.

Roger Mosfer, 7, fell in river and was drawned June 25. Richard S. Sear draw

wego Lake June 26.

J. Morris drowned while awimming Columbia Slough July 4, Body not

Allen Robertson, 15, drowned in Oswego Lake while learning to swim

Fred Bassett drowned when canne foundered on log raft July 7. Fred Metzer, swimming in Colum-bia Slough, setzed with cramps and drowned July 9, Roland Herminghaus, bridegroom of

two months, drowned in Oswego Lake

Percy Kemp, swimming in the river, was selzed with cramps and went down July 14. Arthur Dahlstrom drowned in Os-

wego Lake July 18. Edward M. Childs and W. H. Ewin drowned in Columbia Slough when rowbont capsized July 19. Arthur D. Dix, swimming in Bun-

dy's baths, dove into water and falled to come up July 19. \* Yesterday was a day of river trag-

Edward M. Childs, 20, treasurer of the Empress Theater, and W. H. Ewin, 21, and son of Dr. W. H. Ewin, of 875 East Taylor street, were drowned in Columbia Slough, and Arthur D. Dix, recently of the Second Field Artillery, lost his life at Bundy's bathing pa-

The body of a 3-weeks-old baby, with its skull crushed, was found beached beneath the pier of the Pacific Elevator Company. It is believed the child had een killed with an ax and throws

into the river.

According to N. J. Taylor, 1171

According to who witnessed the Kerby street, who witnessed the drowning of Childs and Ewin, the two secured a shell rowboat from the Ore-gon Boathouse about midnight Saturgon Boathouse about midnight Satur-day. They remained in the boat until 8.26 o'clock Sunday morning, when the drowning occurred. Taylor said he was standing about 250 feet from where the boys were fishing, when one of the young men rocked and cap-sized the boat.

### Childs Attempts Rescue.

Taylor said he saw the boys struggle to throw off their coats and hats and then Childs, who is said to be a good swimmer, started toward the shore, about 40 feet away. As he neared the bank he turned around and swam back at night. bank he turned arothed and swan struggling to assist Ewin, who was struggling desperately. The latter could not swim. Taylor says that he ran toward swim. Taylor says that he was able to the scene, but before he was able to allowed to use water on the public reach the struggling men Ewin had lawns from 5 A M to 5 P. M., inclugrabbed Childs and both sank from

Sullivan & Considine Theater interests at Seattle before coming to Portland 18 months ago. He has since acted as treasurer of the Empress. He resided with his mother, Mrs. E. Childs, at the with his mother, Mrs. E. Childs, at the yesterday. "If we can get one-fourth yesterday." If we can get one-fourth Claypool Apartments, 424 Clay street.
A letter received by Childs from his mother at Seattle shortly after his remother at Seattle shortly after his reobject of the ruling will be accommoval to Portland was found in a pocket of the coat discarded in the "Shou water by the drowned man,

Ronts Lenve at Midnight.

death, say Ewin, Childs and several that law other young men rented boats about midnight, Saturday. All but the Childs "But w and Ewin boat were returned to the boathouse before daylight. The names of those who accompanied the two Saturday night are not known.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ewin, young

Ewin's parents, were overcome with grief when the news of their son's eath reached them last night. Mrs. Childs also was prostrated.

The scene of the drowning was about

500 yards north of the intersection of Columbia boulevard and Vancouver

Bather Drowns in Tank,

Arthur D. Dix was drowned while ving at Bundy's bathing pavilion about 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is believed Dix struck his head upon the boards at the bottom of the swim-ming tank and was knocked unconscious. His body was recovered from the tank a few moments later by En-gineer Karl Prehn, of the Harbor Patrol. A slight beating of the heart was noticeable when Dix was removed from the water and a hurry call was sent to the Pacific States Telephone & Tele-

graph Company for 8 pulmotor.
Dr. Ira F. Beeman, of the City Health
office, Dr. J. Lorne Manion, of the
Marine Corps recruiting station, and Dr. J. Ettleson worked over Dix for nearly two hours and at 5:05 the phy-sicians pronounced him to be dead.

Dix was henorably discharged from the Second Field Artillery, stationed in the Philippine Islands, and left the service at San Francisco three weeks age. Colonel Charles A. Varnum, local recruiting officer, said last night that Dix was not known in local Army cirand it is believed he enlisted in this city three years ago.

Infant's Body Found.

He was bathing at the pavillon in company with a young woman. had resided for the past two weeks

the river about a week ago.
Coroner Slocum will hold an inquest and of the infant today.

TWO OREGON MEN WHO SERVED UNDER COMMODORE PERRY IN JAPANESE EXPEDITION.



W. H. Hardy (Left) Correcting Memory of Alexander Weir (Right) as to Events of Commodore Perry's Expedition to Japan in 1854.

## SPRINKLING RULE ON

With Reduction of Days Increased Time Allowed.

HONOR PLAN IS ADOPTED

Even Days for Even Numbers New System Which Is Expected to Overcome Shortage and Pub-

lie Obedience Is Urged.

Without any particular ceremony the new Portland sprinkling rules were put in force yesterday. Until the end of the present Summer season those living in houses with even numbers will be expected to sprinkle their lawns only on even dates of the month, while the residents of odd-numbered houses will be requested to restrict their sprink-

ling to odd dates. The sprinkling hours have been extended to include between 5 and 8 in the morning and 5 P. M. and midnight. Previously residents were not allowed to sprinkle their lawns after 9 o'clock

lawns from 5 A. M. to 5 P. M., inclusive. This arrangement is made in or-Taylor said he watched the spot for der to relieve the big load that is put did not rise to the surface again. The harbor patrol was summoned.

Childs was formerly employed by the Sullivan & Considine Theater interests

The making this ruling we are simply

"In making this ruling we are simply

Should there be any trouble attached to it, we may not resort to such stren-uous means as shutting off the water Employes at the Oregon Boathouse, supply or causing arrests. There is a law against the waste of water. Whether or not every individual violation of craft which brought them to their the new rule might be construed under that law is yet, perhaps, a debatable

> "But we have other resorts that we can put into effect. In some cities during emergency times, residents are not allowed to use patent sprinklers, but must do all of their sprinkling with



Edward M. Childs. Treasurer of Empress Theater, Drowned Yesterday.

hand sprinklers. It has been found that people will not use anywhere so much water when they have to hold

couch streets. No identification letters or discharge papers were found among his effects.

Early yesterday morning a dock employe at the Pacific Elevator Computer with the new rule. Their paighbours in the new rule. Early yesterday morning a dock employe at the Pacific Elevator Company discovered the dead body of an infant beneath the piers, beached on the thing be done to alleviate the shortage and removed the body to the morgue.
According to Captain Speier, the skull of the infant had been split in two, evidently with an ax. It is believed the baby was about three weeks old, bad been murdered and thrown into the river about a week ago.

thing be done to alleviate the shortage of water. Up to date for the present season over 14,000 applications for sprinkling have been made, and perply for water before the remaining six weeks of the Summer season are over. Last year for the whole year less than the river about a week ago. the bodies of the drowned men of the infant today.

If it is ling all over the city. Then it was —Adv.

"THE SPOILERS" RETURN Alaska Story in Film Form at Heilig Again by Request.

Rex Beach's stirring tale of the north, "The Spoilers," is again at the Heilig Theater, Broadway and Taylor streets, by popular request. The scenes in the stupendous production are a triumph

ideal Cherry Malotte. Bessie Eyton, whose long, thick curly hair is her chief attraction, is by no means a mediocre actress, and she interprets the part of Helen Chester with a sweetness and vigor that combine to make the characterization a most attractive one.

The plot of the play is so well known that it needs no introduction.

The entire play is one of the most beautiful ones yet shown here. The play as adopted to motion pictures is superior, if anything, to the stage production. The blowing up of the mines the storm, the scene between Helen and Struve at "The Sign of the Sled," the fight between McNamara and Glenister. all these scenes are striking and vivid in the portrayal of the life of the north. The film will be run all this week. Thursday will be "Muts'" day. Half the proceeds of the performances will be devoted to the Newsboys' Home by the new organization.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

F. C. Pate, of Albany, is at the Se-

A. E. Adams, of Woodburn, is at the with her to Hongkong. S. R. Smith, of Seattle, is at the Cor-

Roy T. Bishop, of Pendleton, is at the Mrs. S. C. Wall, of Salem, is at the

Henry E. Rice, of Rainler, is at the J. A. Harris, of Tillamook, is at the

O. L. Wall, of La Grande, is at the G. Y. Edwards, of Corvallis, is at the Imperial.

C. W. Hedges, of Spokane, is at the Cornelius. Miss S E Bratton of Lebanon is at E. H. Joseph, of Astoria, is at the

J. B. McCormac, of Berkeley, Cal., is W. H. McAdams, of Cottage Grove, is

at the Imperial

Charles H. Knight, of San Francisco, s at the Oregon. G. S. Wolverton, of Calgary, Canada, George Rothwell, of Raymond, Wash.

Mrs. T. M. Wright, of Moscow, Idaho, is at the Cornelius. F. Klevenhusen, of Bremen, Germany, is at the Multnomal

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hill, of Fresno, Cal., are at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearce, of Spokane, are at the Washington

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of Los Angeles, is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baker, of Caldwell, Idaho, are at the Carlton

Collin C. Camplan, of Goldendale Wash., is at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Derby, of McMinn ville, are at the Washington. C. C. Kelly, of the State Highway Commissison, is at the Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman are registered at the Washington Leo F. Brune and Joe Becker, Grand Dalles, Wash., are at the Seward. George Buhn and Mrs. Buhn, with E. Potter, all of Boise, Idaho, are at the

Ed G. White, of Ottawa, is at the Imperial. He is to be one of the com-petitors in the big shoot here. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peede, of New York, representing "Omar the Tentmaker" theatrical company, are at the Multno-

CHICAGO, July 19.—(Special.)—1. E. Daly, of Portland, Or., is registered at the Congress Hotel.

Mrs. Anna Woods Dies.

Mrs. Anna Woods, 72 years old, who was found unconscious and alone in her house on Fifth street Saturday afterdled yesterday morning at the Samaritan Hospital, Apoplexy Good Samaritan Hospital, Apoplexy was given as the cause of her death. When she was found Saturday, neigh-bors, believing her dead, summoned an undertaker. She was still breathing, however, and the ambulance took her to the hospital. She did not regain consciousness.

If it is the skin-use Santiseptic Lotion-

# PERRY MEET HERE

Aged Seadogs, Now Living in Oregon, Served Under Famous Commodore.

LAST OF CREW, IS BELIEF

W. H. Hardy, 78, of Portland, and Alexander Weir, 82, Living Near Beaverton, Swap Memoirs, Unmindful of Heat.

There were two men at least in Portland yesterday who scorned to com-

plain of the heat. Two grizzled old sea-dogs are W. H. Hardy, aged 78, and Alexander Weir, aged 82, whose talk is reminis- Mr. cent of the days when the sails of paper. American shipping made white the

Yesterday's brilliant sunshine was nothing to them, for they could remember, they said, when the pitch used to boil out of the decks under the equator, and Mr. Hardy recalled one day in Calcutta when the thermostate registered 120 and five or mometer registered 120 and five or six white sailors dropped dead with sunstroke

In those days, along about the middle of the last century, American clippers used to take ice from New England to India and the East Indies. Two Are Last Perry Survivors.

To the best of their knowledge, Mr. Hardy and Mr. Weir are the last sur-vivors of the Commodore Perry ex-pedition to Japan in 1853 and 1854. Mr. Hardy lives at the end of the Kings Heights carline, just outside the city limits, where he has a little farm, and Mr. Weir lives at Cooper Moun-tain, three and a half miles southeast

Mr. Hardy entered the United States
Navy August 13, 1852, shipping at the
Brooklyn Navy-yard, on the sloop-ofwar St. Mary's, He was transferred
soon afterward from the St. Mary's, at
Norfolk, to the Mississippi, a sidewheel steam frigate, and went with
her to Funchal, Madeira Islands, Commodore Perry being in command. The
Mississippi had salls, being barkrigged, and when she got into the trade
winds, steam was shut off.
From Funchal she went to St. Helena,
From Funchal she went to St. Helena, Mr. Hardy entered the United States

proceeded to Napha, in the Lew Chew Islands, and there were joined by the Plymouth and the Saratoga, sailing frigates.

This floot control of the control of

This fleet proceeded from Napha to Gorahama, Yeddo Bay, where July 14, 1853, 61 years ago last Tuesday, Com-modore Perry delivered President Fill-more's letter addressed to the Mikado to the representatives of that poten-tate. The fleet then sailed to Hong-kong

Mr. Weir Enlists in 1853. Mr. Weir was born in Glascow, Scot-

Mr. Weir was born in Glascow, Scotland, and followed the sea from boyhood. Finding himself in Pyta, Peru, with "nothing in sight," he shipped on a whaler to Valparaiso, and there on April 19, 1853, although he was not yet an American citizen, he shipped as a seaman on the United States as a seaman on the United States.

with her to Hongkong.

"Going across the Pacific," said Mr.
Weir, "one of the things that I remember best was our picking up four natives who were lost in a little open boat, not more than 14 or 15 feet long.
They almost were starved, but were afraid of us and didn't want to be afraid of us and didn't want to be the struck out for Ross Island and was lost in the darkness.

Early yesterday morning someone discovered Griffith's clothes on the logs. The harbor patrol was summoned and picked up. I had just changed with the lookout in the crowsnest, and, looking at the horizon for sails, didn't see the ittle boat until we were almost upon her, for which I was reprimanded. "But that boat," went on Mr. Welr, "was a wonderful thing. There wasn't a nail in her. She was built of long strips, woven together with some kind

Mr. Weir was transferred from the Southampton to the Powhatan, steam frigate, which had arrived at Hong-kong from the United States, and went with her to Yokahama Bay.

Two Men First Meet. Mr. Hardy was transferred to the charged February 25, 1856, also at Norfolk. From the date of Mr. Weir's discharge until August, 1913, the two Griffith case.

discharge until August, and the see or hear of each other.

Last August Mr. Hardy saw a note in the Beaverton Owl, saying that "Alexander Weir, last survivor of the "Alexander Weir, last survivor of the "Are you the man we're fishing for?" Commodore Perry expedition to Japan, was in town from Cooper Mountain."
The note had been printed by Editor
Earl E. Fisher at Mr. Weir's request,
for the purpose of finding out if he
actually was the last man alive who
had been with Perry in Japan.

Old Shipmates Reunited. Mr. Hardy went to see his old ship-mate and he and "Sandy," as Mr. Hardy calls Mr. Weir, had a great time talk-ing over the old days. Since then they have visited each other frequently, Mr. Weir having come to the Mr. Weir having come to see Mr. Hardy yesterday.
Mr. Hardy had lived near Portland

Mr. Hardy had lived hear Fortland since 1882 and Mr. Welr since 1882. Mr. Hardy says that four other sur-vivors of the historic expedition, of whom three, to his knowledge, are now

dead, settled in Portland. They were R. J. Dowling, James Downey and Phil Downey, whose graves are in Mount Calvary Cemetery, and Harry Willey, formerly of Portland, and later of Cottage Grove. Of the latter's present residence, if he still is living, Mr. Hardy and Mr. Weir do not know.

A man named Merethue, who was a sailor with Perry, died in a Puget Sound city last November, and Mr. Hardy received a clipping from a Pennsylvania paper about a year ago saying that J. P. Gillien, whom he knew well, "supposed to be the last survivor of the Commodore Perry expedition," had died at Alton, Pa., in February, 1912. First Japan Treaty Recalled. Both Mr. Weir and Mr. Hardy recall vividity the ceremonies and attendant circumstances at the signing of the

circumstances at the signing of the treaty with Japan, March 31, 1854.

They tell how a miniature railroad was landed and put into operation, as was also a telegraph outfit and other scientific devices, to the great amazement of the Japanese.

They both were impressed and amused with the Oriental magnificence of the party which represented the Mikado. The Japanese diplomats were long yellow robes, slik-embroidered with great birds resembling pelicans. The married women in the crowd had their teeth blackened, as a symbol of

their teeth blackened, as a symbol of their estate, and Mr. Weir describes how they grinned at the American

sailors.

There was an exchange of gifts, the Japanese bringing tons of rice down to the beach for the sallors, and every-body had a good time.

"And I stole a jar of saki," sald Mr. Weir, "but don't put that in the

HORSES, DOGS AND MONKEYS PRIN-CIPAL ATTRACTIONS ON BILL.

Number of Bathers Reaches 2000 and Concessionaires All Report That Business In Excellent.

Thousands of people sought and found cool surcease at Oaks Park yes-terday, both day and night. Late yesterday the entrance turnstiles had clicked off over 16,000 numbers, while the stream of pleasure seekers flowed

on steadily. Horses, dogs and monkeys that ac-complished presumably the application of all senses but speech were seen in

picture world, include Katherine Williams, Bessie Eyton and William Farnum.

The part of Glenister as taken by Farnum is one of the strongest parts of the play. Katherine Williams, with her splendid facial expressions, is an index of the play winds, steam was shut off.

From Funchal she went to St. Helena, from thence to Cape Town, to Point de Galle, Ceylon, to Singapore, to Macao, China, to Whampo, on the Canton River and finally to Shanghal, via Ning Foo.

Commodore Perrys command lay at Shanghai from May 4 to 17, 1853, when he transferred his flag from the Mississippi to the Susquehanna, also a steam vessel, with Lleutenant Contee and 12 men, of whom Mr. Hardy was one.

The Mississippi to the Susquehanna also a steam vessel, with Lleutenant Contee and 12 men, of whom Mr. Hardy was one.

All concessions reported heavy pat-ronage.
A well-chosen musical programme

### Heat Wave Drives Man Back to Nature in City

Police Find Clothes; Grappler Is Called, but Soon Earl Griffith Swims Over From Nude Retreat on Island.

as a seaman on the United States naval storeship Southampton, and went Joe Knowles, the nature man. Griffith took off his clothes and went in swim-

The harbor patrol was summoned and

City Grappler Brady left immediately to search for Griffith's body. For an hour the veteran grappler worked as hard as he had ever worked before. He could not snag anything more promising than rubbish. "Funny I can't get him," said Brady perplexedly.

and not very deep. down here somewhere." Patiently he continued his work. He got hold of sunken wires, old shoes and all sorts of trash, but nothing that

look what's coming!" said one of Brady's companions suddenly. Out in the channel a man was swim-Powhatan when Commodore Perry made her his flagship in Yokahama Bay, March 17, 1854, after which he and Mr. Weir were shipmates. Mr. Hardy was discharged March 26, 1856, at Norfolk, Mr. Weir having been discharged February 25, 1856, also at nearest to a corpus delecti the state had thus far been able to establish in the

"Hey, whatchu doin'?" yelled Brady, pulling for the log raft. "Are you the man we're fishing for?" asked the grappler.

"I dunno. You looking for me "You betcha life we're looking for ou. Where you been all night?" "Oh, over on the Island," grinned putting on his coat as he walked away.

"Well, I'll be consurned; I ain't a
dry land grappler," ejaculated Brady.

LIGHTNING STARTS FIRES

Timber Patrolman Witness of Two Cases Near Mosier Recently

Proof of the theory held by timber-men that lightning has caused many

VANCOUVER MAN SUPPLE AS BOY AFTER SIEGE OF RHEUMATISM

G. R. Gallant Gives Credit to Akoz for Speedy Recovery.

G. R. Gallant, retired, of Vancouver, Wash., who has been a great sufferer from rheumatism, found relief with pleasing promptness by using Akoz, the new California mineral remedy. Although he was badly crippled before Although he was badly crippled before trying Akoz, the remarkable mineral that is proving such a formidable rival of radium, soon relieved him.

"I had been a great sufferer with rheumatism for about three years," said Mr. Gallant. "The last six months the said of the s

I was unable to get my coat on without assistance. Every step increased the pain in my knee, so that I was able to go about but very little. Then I used Akoz as directed, and in two weeks I was free from pain and as supple as a boy. ple as a boy.
"I hope the multitude of rheumatic

Those the multitude of reconstructions with results as I did."

Thus it is with hundreds of persons in this vicinity who are suffering with rheumatism, stomach, kidney, liver and bladder trouble, eczema, catarrh, piles,

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## Purchase Groceries Here FOR THAT CAMPING TRIP Today's Specials!

ROYAL BANQUET FLOUR—Increasing sales testify to \$1.29 the superior quality of this brand. Special sack..... Victor Butter—Always satisfactory; roll.

Fancy Tomatoes—Fully ripened. No. 3 cans, doz. \$1.40; can 12\forall c
"Mayflower" Molasses—Fancy brand. Gallon can, 75¢; \(\forall -\text{gal}\), 39¢

Fine Bacon—Six to eight-lb. strips; half strips; lb. 25\forall c

Early June Peas—Fancy grade. Dozen cans, \$2; can. 20¢

Pillsbury's Flour—Made from the best hard wheat. Sack. \$2

Kingsford's Gloss Starch—No. 6 wooden box. 59¢

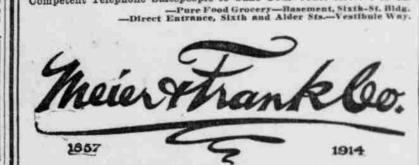
"Cotton Boll" White Soan—Best quality: 7 bars. 25¢

### Monthly Tea Sale Begins Today! LASTING THREE DAYS

In order to further introduce our high-grade bulk Teas we are inaugurating a three-day sale of Teas for each month. They're imported from the best Tea-growing sections-delivered to you fresh, with all their natural aroma and strength.

Competent Telephone Salespeople to Take Your Order After 8 A. M.

75c Teas, pound......59c. 



forest fires is contained in a letter re- lar to the one experienced in Wasco ceived by J. M. Leiter, a Portland County last week,

Mosier, a fire patrol, who serves as a deputy under State Forester Elliott. Mr. Wilson reports that one day last week in the woods about 10 miles southeast of Hood River, he happened to be near when lightning struck a largest crop of hay in the history of tree and started a fire that probably that section. This community, known would have grown to dangerous pro-portions had he not been on the spot. is rapidly developing along other lines. Soon after, he saw lightning strike a tree at quite a distance. Before he sociation disposed of a ton and a asif could reach that locality nearly four of the famous Trout Lake butter. Plans acres of timber had been burned and are being made to enlarge the plant.

He must have gone it was with extreme difficulty that he onquered it. Some will not believe that lightning

Trout Lake Hay Crop Big WHITE SALMON, Wash, July 19 .-(Special.)-The Trout Lake Valley, 25 This week the Trout Lake Dairy As

Morton Loses Broom Factory. "Some will not believe that lightning ever starts fires," said Mr. Leiter yesterday, "but we timbermen know it to be an absolute fact. As is well known, when lightning strikes houses and barns, blazes result. Why shouldn't the same principle apply in the timber? Probably many fires that are blamed on campers were started by lightning during thunder storms similaries. MORTON, Wash. July 19.—(Special.)—Morton is to lose its broomhandle factory. The machinery at the plant has been sold to cutside persons who will move it to another location. Alder and other wood was used in making handles and loss of the plant will reduce slightly the local payroil.

