# TREASURE MURDER DIVIDES SISTERS

Woman Says There Was No Secret Cave, No Band of County Outlaws.

KILLING ALSO IS DENIED

Farmer Testifies to 20 Years' Digging for Buried Gold on Farm That Was Supposed to Have ( Been Scene of Crime.

BEDFORD, Ia., July 14.—How Samuel Anderson spent years digging for frensure on the farm ne bought near Slam, in this state, was told by Anderson himself on the witness stand here today. He appeared for the prosecution in the case of the four pioneers charged with having murdered a cattleman and his son 47 years ago.

Anderson's story did not vary greatly from that which he told in public statements recently. He detailed his almost continuous efforts during the same paid in a series of letters received here from a British officer.

"The Turks," he says, "are brave and clever. Their snipers frequently place small trees on their backs and so crawl up almost to the trenches. Yesterday I watched a bush which appeared to be absolute order prevailing and trains arbaking a lot, despite the fact that there was no wind. I fired into it a couple of times with my rifle. It moved uptaked to have figured in the farm which was the scene of the alleged murder and robbery of Nathanial Smith and his son.

An important development was when my rifle green and half a duil brown, his farm, which was the scene of the alleged murder and robbery of Nathanial Smith and his son.

An important development was when murder of Jonathan Dark, who is alleged to have figured in the farm murder and robbery case, told Attorney-General Cosson that her sister, Mattie Collins McAlister, was acquited of the murder of Jonathan Dark at Independent of Jonat General Cosson that her sister, Mattle Collins McAlister, was acquited of the murder of Jonathan Dark at Independence, Mo., on the plea of insanity.

Mrs. Benson is to take the stand for the defense and will, it is said, deny the statements of her other sister. Mrs. Maria Collins Porter, the state's chief witness, made in the hearing last night

Mrs. Dover, whose home is in Dover, Okla, said there had been no killing on the Slam farm at the time Mrs. Maria Collins Porter, her sister, related in her testimony last night; that there

did.

William Hedrick, the father of Mrs.
Margaret Pease, and George Hedrick,
Des Moines, was not murdered by bandits in Taylor County, Captain L. S.
McCoum, of Bedford, declared today.
Instead, he was shot in 1862 by a squad
of Union soldiers, who suspected the
Missourian to be a spy of the Confederates inside their lines. Captain
McCoum is a veteran of the Mexican
and Civil wars.

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A squad of soldiers in the Northern army caught Hedrick in Taylor County near where Athelstan is now. They suspected him of being a spy, the Captain declares, and after making him dig his own grave shot him to death while he was standing on its edge.

The soldiers were in command, the Captain says, of Captain Flick, grandfather of Attorney B. J. Flick, who is handling the defense for the four Tay-handling the defense for the four Tay-handling the defense for the four Tay-

handling the defense for the four Tay-lor County pioneers.

# GUN HAS SILENT ZONE

SCIENTISTS VERIFY OLD ASSER-TIONS IN PRESENT WAR.

Bombardment of Antwerp Heard 140 Miles Away, but Not at Distance of 40 to 60 Miles.

of the Associated Press.)—Interesting light on the question how far heavy artillery fire can be heard is given by Dr. Doerr, a German scientist, writing in the "Meterologische Zeitschrift." From observations made at the Dutch Meterological Institute and from other sources of information, this writer shows that the German heavy mortars used in the attack on Antwerp were heard to a distance of 139 to 142 miles, but that at distances of only 40 to 60

miles nothing was heard.
The "zone of silence" extended to about 130 to 105 miles. Where the detonations could again begin to be heard, however, they were described as especially violent, so much so that the ground seemed to tremble. The existence of such a "zone of

silence" appears not to have been scientifically demonstrated previous to scientifically demonstrated previous to the present war. It is mentioned, for example, that in the wars of 1866 and 1870 German commanders on several occasions received instructions to march to any point where they might hear a cannonade, but they falled to render the expected assistance, and their explanations were discredited their explanations were discredited when they reported that they had heard nothing, although the guns had been heard by other troops at still more

distant points.

When Frederick the Great defeated the Austrians near Liegnitz in 1760 the main body of the Austrians failed to hear the artillery fire there and did not go to the assistance of their comrades, whereas other Austrian troops much farther removed heard it began their march toward

# AMBASSADOR HAS HOPE

VON BERNSTORFF WILL EXPLAIN VIEWPOINT TO LANSING.

Stress Placed on Germany's Willing. ness to Follow America in Obtaining Freedom of Seas.

WASHINGTON July 14 .- While there was no outward development today to indicate what progress was being made here toward framing an answer to the last German note on submarine warfare, it is known that officials are at work setting down views on the situation in definite form for presen-tation to President Wilson on his re-

The general belief is that the President will be here for regular Cabinet meeting next Tuesday and that he may bring with him from Cornish, N. H.,

government. The Ambassador recommended to his Foreign Office the inclusion in the last note of those paragraphs expressing hope that the United States and Germany would work together for the adoption of the principle of freedom of the seas. He places much significance on the expressed willingness of Germany to follow the lead of the United States on this question and thinks that the way is thereby open for the United States to mediate the entire controversy on the rules

open for the United States to mediate the entire controversy on the rules of maritime warfare as they affect neutral rights.

The Ambassador, it is understood, believes his government would accept a tender of good offices that had for its object mediation as between Germany and Great Britain where the rights of neutrals are involved, either in the carriage of contraband or the safety of passenger travel.

TURKISH SNIPERS CLEVER British Officer Pays Tribute to

Brave, Resourceful Enemy.

ATHENS, June 20 .- Tributes to the cleverness of Turkish snipers in Gal-lipoli in concealing themselves from the British sharpshooters are paid in a se-

ITALIAN VOLCANO SHOWS SIGNS OF ERUPTION.

Daring Scientists Record Temperature Near Lake of Boiling Lava in Crater.

on the Slam farm at the time Mrs.

Maria Collins Porter, her sister, related in her testimony last night; that there had been no secret cave; that she had never heard of any buried treasure, and that she never knew of a band of Taylor Concerning the killing of Jonathan Dark, her former husband. Mrs. Benson said he did not go to their home in Missouri for the purpose of killing Maria Collins, but that he had objected to her sister. Mattle Collins, going with a certain man and that the sister, fearing he intended to do her bodily harm, shot him down.

Mrs. Benson said she had not seen her sister. Mrs. Porter, for 25 years, and could not understand why she had gone on the stand and testified as she had not seen feld.

William Hedrick the father of Mrs.

In Crater.

NAPLES, via Paris, July 14.—The Mrs. July 14.—The data and amounced his intention to issue an amnesty law in the near future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in error return to the true path.' In the mean future, 'in an endeavor to have those in the near future, 'in an endeavor to have those in the near future, 'in an endeavor to have those in the near future, 'in an endeavor to have those in the near future, 'in an endeavor to have those in the near future, 'in an endeavor to have those in the near future, 'in an endeavor to have those in the near future, 'in an endeavor to have those in

A letter written from Ferndale, Cal.
A reconnoitering party from one of February 20, 1912, by O. L. Hopson for himself and his partner, Joseph Hunter, discovered the vanguard of the attack-to Mr. LeMonn, contained this interching party early in the morning. An effort to gain more exact data led to

BERLIN, June 26 .- (Correspondence Inmates of State Institutions at Sa Jem Also Spectators.

> ingrates of all state institutions, witnessed a beautiful flight in a biplane here today by Frederick DeKor.
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> The birdman started his flight at the State Asylum for the Insane, and after encircling that building, flew to the penitentiary and other institutions. Then he made a beeline for the State House, and after flying about the dome returned to the starting place. Mr. DeKor was scheduled to fly at the State Fair grounds during the recent Cherry Fair, but his engine was out of order and about 5000 persons

Carranza General Facilitates Movement of Food Trains to Relieve Famine.

ANOTHER BATTLE POSSIBLE

Villa Prosecutes Lively Campaign From North, Delaying for Present Any Talk in Washington of Recognition of Faction.

Water Famine Is Averted. Additional dispatches confirmed the report that the Carranza forces in control of the city had recaptured the water works from the retreating Za-

pata army and that danger of a water famine had been averted.

General Carranza in a message from Vera Cruz to his agents here gave as-surances that he had extended every protection to Mexicans and foreigners within the cantal and assurance his

In view of this situation, with the possibility that General Gonzalez may be forced into another battle for possession of the capital with General Villa's army, there is little talk here for the present of extension of moral support or recognition to any faction by the United States.

General Villa's Washington assets

by the United States.

General Villa's Washington agents report Villa still in control of Aguas Calientes. They announced further advices confirming dispatches of last night that a second Villa force, sweeping southward, had captured Queretaro, 80 miles from Mexico City, and cut off General Obregon's army from its base of supplies. The exact whereabouts of Obregon's army, however, has not been ascertained for several days.

"Joe says he's sorry that he will but well within the inner lines of the have to wait until stock goes to \$50 to defense before they were discovered set that bum promise of 50 per cent. The success of the maneuver enables but no doubt the stockholders here them to conduct a defensive sham but SALEM, Or., July 14.—(Special.)— would love to see both you and the boss to verify some of the things who were presumed to be on the delinguities of all state institutions will.

Hopson and Hunter are two of the salesmen included in the indictment for alleged conspiracy to violate the postal-fraud statute, for which Mr. Menefee, Mr. LeMonn and five other officials and salesmen of the company are now on trini. Hunter has pleaded guilty and Hopson is a fugitive.

Another Letter Quested Another Letter Quoted.

Writing to Mr. LeMonn from Prine-ville, Or., October 29, 1911, Salesman Westerfield, another of whose letters

who had gathered there were disappointed.

Color Line Drawn in Teaching.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.—The Georgia Assembly today passed unanimously a bill to prohibit white persons from teaching in megro schools and negroes from teaching in white schools. It would apply to private as well as public institutions.

Westerfield, another of whose letters has already been quoted, said:

"Yours of the 25th inst. reached me yesterday. At this time and while the facts warrant, my boy, there is no doubt about the value of a good letter or telegram, and I take this occasion to advise you that appreciate your efforts and certainly will gladly co-operate with you to the best of my ability."

A portion of Mr. LeMonn's reply, dated November 4, said:

"Have smain noted in your favor of "Have again noted in your favor of

### WHAT AMERICAN INVENTORS MAY DO TO MAKE COUNTRY POWERFUL IN WAR.

With the creation of the American Board of Military Invention war will be made more dreadful and more deadly, but the United States will have the best and the latest and the most advanced engines of dewill have the best and the latest and the most advanced engines of destruction. Here are some of the maryels that the members of the new scientific bureau may bring to pass:

Thomas A. Edison—A device which would concentrate wireless rays and would destroy a battleship or any army corps almost in the twinkling of an eye. Also the storage battery which would make the score of American submarines the most far-reaching in ex-

Orville Wright-The master mind of aeronautics would devote his

atention to invention and improvements which would make American war airships the terror of the world.

Hudson Maxim—New explosive which would be so terrible that no enemy fleet or fee could withstand their force. Also a new torned ram. Alexander Graham Bell-The inventer of the telephone might perfect

Alexander Grabam Bell—The inventer of the telephone might perfect military communication to a point never before reached; also devices which would harness electricity for many military purposes. John Hays Hammond, Jr.—He has already invented a deadly torpedo, controlled by wireless in such a way that it can be directed against enemy ships from land. His inventive genius might turn out still other terrible engines of warfare.

Henry Pord—The famous automobile manufacturar would be invaluable in devising and constructing military automobiles, motor-driven guns and other machines in which the gas engine is used. Professor R. Fessenden—A perfection of his electric oscillator, which enables battleships to communicate with submarines.

Simon Lake—A submarine which will be the last word in undersea craft; a submarine which will have greater speed and range than any now known.

range than any now known.

Lewis Nixon—inventions in shipbuilding and armor plate which will make the United States Navy more formidable than any in the world.

Charles P. Steinmetz—Some device which would concentrate electrical to explode ammunition in enemy battleships and forts at

W. Goethals-Coast and inland forts which would withstand to be sent to Germany.

Before the President returns, Count you Before the German Ambassador, will call on Secretary Lansing to explain at length the viewpoint of his

the 23th uit, that you value the let-ters and telegrams when they mean anything, and we want to add that it is always our opinion at least that they do mean what they say as far as the public is concerned. As an illustra-tion, will say that you are telling a tion, will say that you are telling a man that you cannot sell him any stock at a certain price, and no mat-ter how long stock is offered by other ter how long stock is offered by other salesman at this same price, it means just what you state to him, if you do ever intend to call upon him and, as you know full well, they never write in for stock when a salesman has made his best canvass and then falls to sell them, so to all intents and purposes this is his last chance."

Advice to Salesmen Given Some interesting advice to salesmen was read from three different letters written to William Roles. The first of these letters was sent to Roles at Columbia Beach, Or., August 19, 1911. It read in part as follows:

"We are spending money in your part of the country and in and around the country was a sellor in the

part of the country and in and around Astoria like a drunken sailor in the way of trying to make it easier for you men to do business, and the only way it will pay us is for you men to dig in, and take it away from them if they won't give it to you.

"If you will loo kat the Morning Astorian centennish number of August 10, you will find a half-page ad immediately after the advertisements of the two Astoria banks and opposite the former Mayor's of this wooderful city, and then in the official programme of the Exposition we have a full-page ad opposite the picture of the founder of Astoria, John Jacob Astor.

GRESS OF VITICULTURISTS. Oregon Woman Says Temptation Has

MRS. DUNIWAY ADDRESSES CON-

Its Pudpose, and Solomon Was as Wise as Any Prohibitionist.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(Special.)—"Pirates," said Mrs. Abigali Scott Duniway, of Portland, speaking of the prohibitionists at the International Congress of Viticulturists today, "They come to us as a flying squadron of people who don't pay taxes and tell the taxpayers to do nothing that does not meet the prohibitionist approval."

Mrs. Duniway was introduced by the teastmaster, C. J. Weimore, as "the mother of suffrage in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

"Solomon." Mrs. Duniway said, "knew as much. I dare say, as these ministers of today who refuse the fermented grape to you because you do not use it to sult them, but want it themselves for sacramental purposes.

"I am one of those old-fashioned persons who believe that the author of human destiny knew what he was SAN FRANCISCO, July 14,-(Spe

human destiny knew what he was about. He placed temptation in the way of man and told man to take care

of himself or take the consequences.

That is God's law.

"They are the kind that would cut down the apple trees because people can get drunk on cider."

Mrs. Duniway closed by saying that she had no patience with those wh "depend upon a pussy-wussy piece of white ribbon for protection from them-

# FORT FALLS IN "ATTACK"

COLUMBIA GARRISON TROOPS ARE DEFEATED IN MANEUVERS.

Position Won in Inner Defenses by Strategie March in Swamp. Stevens Forces Victors.

FORT STEVENS, Or., July 14 .- (Spehere today, and men, women and children gathered for various celebrations of the fall of the Bastile on the 126th anniversary of the capture of the old state prison of France.

All wore the colors of their mother

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children mostly — smiled bravely through their tears, for their bits of tri-color accentuated the black of mourning, worn for relatives killed in the present war.

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esting information:

"Your wire announcing stock will their capture.

Soon advance to \$50 will help materially in closing. We should get something along that line at least once a week. That is the only literature we have, aside from our letters.

"Hope to close here in week or two and then are ready to go to Mare Island.

"Joe says he's sorry that he will but well within the inner lines of the

## RATE CHANGE PROBE DUE

Attempt to Meet Canal Competition Will Be Investigated.

SPOKANE. Wash., July 14. cial.)—A preliminary investigation into the attempt of trans-continental rail-roads to readjust the freight rate situation in view of the canal construction, so that Spokane and other interior cities will become greater traffic cen-ters, will be made in Spokane-this week by the Washington Public Service Com mission. Two members, Arthur A. Lewis and F. R. Spinning, arrived here today with O. O. Calderhead, rate ex-

The railroads have announced the policy of meeting the Panama Canal competition by building up the central territory and ahandoning the theory of making Spokane freight rates from the East equal the terminal rate, plus the cost of the back haul from the Pacific Coast of the terminal rate, plus the Coast, so as to meet water competition

## MOWER VICTIM AGED 81

James McBride, Old-Time Linn Farmer, Survived by Five.

ALEANY, Or, July 11.—(Special.)— James McBride, who was killed Mon-day night on his farm four miles south of Oakville, when a team which he was driving to a mower ran away and threw him off, had been a resident of Linn County for the past 25 years. He Linn County for the past 25 years. He was \$1 years of age.

Mr. McBride was born in Ohio June 18, 1854. He then resided for six years in Bates County, Mo., and in 1896 moved to Oregon. Mr. McBride is survived by five children: Mrs. M. A. Stockton, W. M. McBride, Almeda McBride and John McBride, all residing near Oakville, and Mrs. Idelia Mershon, of Troutdale, Or.

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crotch and fit perfectly. \$2.50 GLOBE UNION SUITS, \$1.95

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have exaggerated armholes. Most effectively trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching. A Radical Reduction Sale on

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nials and Oxfords that sold up to \$5.00 regularly, are -Fox Trot Oxfords that sold as high as \$7.50 are now \$4.95. In plain and combination effects. -In the \$3.95 special group are boots, Oxfords and pumps that sell as high as \$6.50. -Basemen

AUGUST PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

The first two days' demonstration of canning by the extension division of the Oregon Agricultural College in the special cars provided by the Southern Pacific is reported by Professor F. L. Griffin as successful.

At Independence more than 100 persons attended the talks and at Monstone attended the talks attended the talks

mouth, where the entire Normal School student body and faculty were present, more than 400 people witnessed the work of canning. Despite inciement weather the ritendance at Albany and Jefferson was large and enthusi-

WELL YIELDS GOLD SAND Product at Cottage Grove Said to

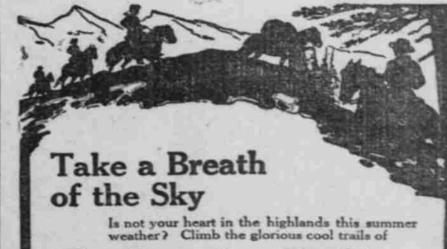
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