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M'DONELL RESIGNS: INQUIRY ORDERED

Career as Colonel of Guard Will End.

ACCOUNTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Finzer Takes Official Action and Officers Meet.

MILITARY FUND STRAIGHT

Head of Third Regiment Declares He Will Tonight Also Give Satisfactory Report of Regimental Money He Holds.

Charles E. McDonell, Colonel of th Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, has tendered a verbal resignation of his office surrounded by conditions which saure its acceptance.

Taps were sounded over his career as third ranking officer in the state militia yesferday afternoon when an order issued by Brigadier-General Finzer directed an investigation of his accounts, this dictum following closely the announcement made by Colonel McDonell that he had decided to resign from the service. Last night Colonel McDonell submitted to General Finzer a report of his military fin ances which the militia head declared to be highly satisfactory. The balance of Government funds held by Colonel Mc-Donell amounted to less than \$300 for which he accounted for to his chief.

"Protective" Meeting Held.

But another fund, the extent of which is unknown, has to be accounted for by Colonel McDonell. Assembled yesterday in a meeting termed "protective" by General Finzer, the Captains of the Third Regiment discussed this fund with Colonel McDonell and at the close he promise to give a satisfactory account of the trust to them tonight.

My order for an investigation still said General Finzer last night, after these phases surrounding Colone McDonell's exit from military life had transpired and the General admitted that Colonel McDonell confessed criminal negigence in his handling of military funds. There is no shortage in my account said Colonel McDonell,

I admit I was slow with my reports. The egimental funds do not amount to more than \$1500 or \$1600 and I can straighten out in a day's work on the reports which are the hardest part of a Colonel's

resign from the militia struck Portland Los like a thunderbolt yesterday; that his accounts have been ordered investigated before he is allowed to step down from his exalted position will create as great a surprise as a bursting shell. Though he announced at the expiration of the recent target practice that be intended to realgn it was not until yesterday that General Finzer was aware officially of his subordinate's intended move.

Ugly rumors accompanied Colonel Mc-Donell's action. In less than an hour a him ourry call summoned the Captains of the Third Regiment and immediately after their so-called "profective" meeting, Gen eral Finzer drafted an order which in- July 12 of this year she disappeared with structed Inspector-General Jackson to investigate Colonel McDonell's accounts. Unaware of the step taken by his superfor tardy account current to General Finger and early in the day he had promise! his brother officers to submit a satisfactory report of the regimental funds tonight.

No Official Complaint Made.

As Colonel of the regiment, Colonel McDonell had charge of the main tenance of the Armory, its rental, the payment of its keeper and other expenses entailed by supervision over the structure. The fund resulting is termed the regimental fund, and it is this sum around which Colonel McDonell's plight seems to center.

"There has not been any official com plaint against Colonel McDonell," said General Finzer, "but steps have been taken to check up his accounts to pro-

PROFIT OF \$6000 ON 400-ACRE FARM

140 ACRES OF VETCH YIELD \$4800 AND FODDER.

Willamette Valley Farmer Pays but \$600 Rental and Has Ten Times That in Gain.

A. C. Armstrong, a farmer residing fo niles northwest of Plainview and 10 miles southeast of Albany, will realize profit of \$4800 on 120 acres of vetch he threshed this week. Incidentally he will clear up about \$6000 this year on a farm of 400 acres, for which he pays an annual rental of \$600. Some other Linn County farmers are doing aimost as well, and farming in the Willamette Valley is paying better this year than for many years.

Armstrong had 140 acres in vetel this year. He mowed 20 acres of it and after storing his barns full of loose hay for his Winter's supply, had enough left over from the 20 acres to bale 20 tons, which is worth \$13 a ton. The etch on the remaining 120 acres was threshed for seed by the thresher and leaner of Parker Bros. this week, and Armstrong had 70 tons of threshed and cleaned vetch seed from his 120 This is worth four cents pound in the present market and after Armstrong pays all expenses of thresh ing, cleaning, etc., he will realize a net profit of \$4800 on the vetch seed alone, to say nothing of the vetch hay he

In addition to his 140 acres in vetch, Armstrong has 200 acres in Spring oats, which is in splendid condition and will doubtless return a big yield and give him an additional profit of several hundred dollars for the past year's work.

HARPER DIAMONDS STOLEN

\$10,000 Theft a Year Ago Comes to Light Through Confession.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-That Mrs. William H. Harper, widow of the late president of the University of Chicago, was robbed of several thousands of dollars worth of diamonds a year ago, was revealed today through the arrest of a negro for the recent theft of a chatefrom Mrs. Henrietta A. O'Day. Boti thefts were committed on trains Chicago & Northwestern road, and Leonard Martin, the young negro under arrest, who has been in the employ of the Pullman Company as a train porter, has co fessed, according to the police, not only of the fhefts mentioned, but to a long series of other thefts:

The Harper diamonds were stolen Au-gust 12, 190s, and in her report to the police, Mrz. Harper placed the value of the gems at from \$6000 to \$10,000. The negro confesses he disposed of the diamonds. as well as other property stolen by him two years through confederates. and that his share from the sale of the 1ds was \$400.

PURSUED BY 13 HOODOO

Angeles Broker Believes It Spoiled Marriage for Him.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 14.-(Spe cial.)-Thirteen may have no terrors for those who laugh at superstitions, but J. L Lewis, a broker, could not be convinced in thirteen thousand years that, sidered at this time. If it is disposed of when a one and a three get together they do not have a decided influence on his He says the "hoodoo" has followed him for 13 years.

On June 13, 1896, Lewis married Miss Bertha Hancock, just 13 hours after he had met her in a park in Minneapolis. A. M. Griggs, who had known her in Buffalo, N. Y. Griggs and Lewis met downtown yesterday (Friday, the 13th). Lewis Colonel McDonell last night submitted his has 13 bruises on his face as a result of the meeting. Griggs was fined \$15.

When Griggs paid his fine, Mrs. Lewis left the courtroom on his arm. Lewis went away by himself to shake off the hoodeo," if possible.

CHOLERA PATIENTS FREED

Russian Natives Storm Hospital and Try Lynching.

PSKOV, Russin, Aug. 14.-At Talabak the villagers stormed the barracks, where a number of cholera cases were under treatment, today, and attempted to lynch the doctors and nurses.

They succeeded in carrying off five of the cholera patients, whom they re-

11 ABSENT; DAY

Senators Sustain Objection.

SCHIVELY GETS MORE DELAY

Hereafter Senators Must Obtain Leave of Absence.

SESSION ENDS IN 5 DAYS?

Legality of Impeachment Trial After Close of Session Will Be Made Strong Point by Defense. Hopes to Get Into Court.

QLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 14.-(Staff Corespondence.)-The absence of 11 of the 42 bers of the Senate when roll was called this morning resulted in the oss of a day in the impeachment trial of J. H. Schlvely, State Insurance Com

secure an adjournment over Saturday and Sunday, but a majority of the Sen ite insisted on remaining in session today. This, however, did not deter nine of the Senators from taking leave, two, Graves of Spokane, and Nichols of King, having been regularly excused apon the reconvening of the Legislature last Wednesday.

Israel Wins His Point.

Attorney George C. Israel, represent ng Schlvely, made a vigorous protest against proceeding in the absence of so would be unfair to compel him to con inue his attack upon the articles of mpeacament. The managers opposed the continuance. Edge declared that it would be establishing a dangerous precedent if the absence of a few mem bers were taken as sufficient excuse for delaying the proceedings. In reply to this, Israel insisted that he would not quibble over the absence of three or four Senators, but that the failure of nearly one-third of the members to be present was too serious a condition to be overlooked.

Argue on Crucial Point.

That the condition was as fair to agers and the state was the contention of Meigs. Mr. Meigs announced that tentative agreement had been reached between the managers and respondent's counsel which would eliminate a numdemurrer, leaving practically alone the question of the right to impeach a state officer for acts committed when "If the deputyship is to be a deputy. considered," said he, "it is no use to amend many of the articles. This is a most vital question and should be con we can begin taking testimony the first

Senate Sustains Chair,

Cotterill, of King, suggested that the members present listen to the arguments and defer voting until absent members could read the transcript prepared by the stenographers, but this plan did not appeal to the Senate members.

Rosenhaupt, of Spokane, who was in the chair, sustained the objection of Mr. Israel, and on appeal to the Senate body the ruling was sustained by a vote of

Senator Allen announced that or Monday and every day thereafter he would ask for a call of the house, so that all members would be present, and on motion of Falconer, of Snohomish, a resolution was adopted providing that no member should be excused unless upon vote of two-thirds of the members of the Senate.

Friday's Vote No Precedent.

An analysis of yesterday's rollcall on article 1 indicates that if the same arguments were applied to the 12 other articles, which seem to fall within the rule adopted yesterday, the members (Concluded on Page 4.)

TESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 73 degrees, minimum, 54 degrees, rollowers, followers, rollowed by clearing weather, westerly winds.

Foreign,

McClure predicts Brilish loss of empire un-less American dominance is accepted. Section 1, page 3.

Serious difference between Britain and colo-nies on naval policy. Section 1, page 3.

Powers send deet to Crete to force removal of Greek flas and prevent Turkish at-tack. Section 1, page 1.

Moors make savage attacks on Spanish forts Section 1, page 4. Church and state forbid Princess Clementins and Victor Napoleon to marry. Section 1, page 5.

Many persons killed by earthquake in Japan Section 1, page 1. Interesting details of five at Osaka. Sec-tion 1, page 4.

Humphrey will work for whole Northwest on rivers and harbors committee. Section 1, page 2.

Hawley and Ellia win victory over Bourn-in appointment of census supervisors Section 1, page 3 Navy Department plans to build 30,000-ton bartleship. Section 1, page 4. Attack on Boston in war game postponed for eight hours. Section 1, page 2. plonel Lyon objects to Taft's dividits Texas offices with Democrats. Section L page 4.

Politics. w York reformers boom J. P. Morgan for Mayor. Section L page 2-

Santa Clara bankrobber admits extensive plans for looting banks. Section L. page, 5.

Storm in Chicago drowns three persons, in jures many, does much damage. Section Concertainty of wheat market will cause atorage of much California wheat Sec-tion 1, page 3.

aln wreck on D. & R. G. road causes ten deaths, injures 40 to 50 persons. Section

Theft of famous Harper diamonds comes in light in Chicago. Section 1, page 1. llionaire Bradbury must stay in jail dur-ing reprieve. Section I, page 1.

ast League scores: Portland 0, Vernon Sacramento 2 Oakland 0; Los Angeles San Francisco I. Section 2, page 2 motorcyclists injured in races at open-ng of Indianapolis speedway. Section I,

Shake-up in Tacoma baseball team. Section 2, page 2.

irthwestern League scores: Seattle 1, Spo-kane 2; Vancouver 2-3, Aberdeen 1-2; Ta-coma-Portland, no game; rain. Section 2 Portland team will go south tenight to fight for second place. Section 4, page 4.

Fall sports will soon be taken up at Mult-nomah Club. Section 4, page 4. Fight fans are losing faith in proposed Jeffries-Johnson battle. Section 4. page b Shakeup in Tacoma basenati team. Section 1, page 5.
In page 2.
Smithson defeats Shaw in great hurdle race in Seattle. Section 2, page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Absence of 11 Senators causes postponement of Schively trial. Section 1, page 1. Hill helieved to be victim of Harriman "hold-up" game in Tacoma. Section 1, page 5. Portland boy kills brother in hunting acci-dent near Buxton. Section 1, page 7.

dent near Buxton. Section 1, page 7.

Maxumas may scale Olympics next year.
Section 1, page 8.

Marshneld young man found dead; friends insist it is murder. Section 1, page 7.

O. R. & N. short of cars at Pendleton. Section 1, page 6.

President Kroeze, of Whitworth College, realigns and charges intrigue in faculty.

Section 1, page 6.

Willamette Valley farmer clears \$8000 from

Willamette Valley farmer clears \$6000 from 400-acre farm he rents for \$600. Sec-tion 1, page 1

reial and Marine. Oregon hop trading will be resumed harvest is over. Section 3, page 5 Wheat strong and higher at Chicag tion 2, page 9.

Rock to be cleared from Upper Columbia at Big Eddy. Section 1, page 9. Portland and Vicinity.

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Perpetrators of Campbell hold-up caught by police. Section 1, page 4.

Colonel Charles E. McDonell resigns from Oregon National Guard; accounts to be audited Section 1, page 1.

Two St. John women badly burned by kerosene explosion. Section 1, page 1.

Grainhandlers not to strike old wage scale acreed to. Section 2, page 3.

Suspicion Hill is backing Porter Bros. will not down. Section 2, page 12.

Mayor Simon wants draws on bridges regulated. Section 2, page 10.

F. A. Seufert enthusiastic on stocking Co-

Senfert enthusiastic on stocking Co-mbia with sockeye salmon. Section 1, page 8.

Many visitors to be entertained by Commercial Club this week. Section 3, page 7.

Railroad gasoline motor-car to run between Palls City and Salem. Section 3, page 10.

Real Estate and Building, Several large realty sales closed during week. Section 4 page 6.
Many spartment-houses are under construction in Portland. Section 4, page 6.
Lighting effects will be feature of new Electric building. Section 5, page 7.

trie building. Section 4, page 7, trie building. Section 4, page 7.

San Franciscan proposes to erect big hotel in Fortland. Section 8, page 7.

Portland makes gain of 21 per cent in building expenditures during six months. Section 4, page 7.

T. J. Seufert huys fine home on East Side for \$15,000. Section 4, page 8.

Portland citizen refuses \$400,000 for Panama tract Section 6, page 8.

Brooklyn district badly needs river sewer. Section 4, page 8.

Building permits for week amount to \$182, 1900. Section 4, page 8.

Petition is circulated to widen Sandy road. Section 4, page 9.

TEN PERSONS DEAD

Over 40 Hurt in Wreck on Rio Grande Line.

PORTLANDER AMONG INJURED

Heavy Trains Meet Head-on With Terrific Impact.

MANY SUFFERERS_WILL DIE

Three Engines and Most of Cars Reduced to Wreckage-Tourists Do Heroic Work in Rescuing Mangled Travelers.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 14. -Ten persons are dead and others are expected to die, between 40 and 50 are injured, three engines are in the ditch, two baggage-cars, including the contents, are smashed, and several passenger coaches are badly damaged, as the result of a head-on collision between eastbound passenger train No. 8 and westbound passenger No. I on the Dener & Rio Grande Railroad, near Husted, 13 miles north of this city, a 10:25 this morning. The wreck was due either to a misunderstanding of orders by the driver of the first engine of northbound train No. 8, or to his having mistaken a switch engine standing on the siding at Husted for the train he was to pass at that point and which he later

Dead.

The dead: JAMES ROESPOKA, Chicago C. M. LARKIN, Colorado Springs, C. S. BROWN, Perrico Springs, Mo. J. A. GOSSADE, freman on lead engine 8. Colorado Springs. E. MURPHY, traveling cur agent, Den-

er.
A. A. DAVIDSON, McPherson, Kanr.
F. G. FREDERICK, attorney, St. Louis,
F. W. BELLES, Colorado Springs,
PETER NELSON, Monroe, Neb.
JAMES J. PARKER, Chicago.

An engineer was dead-heading his way to Denver, riding the lead engine of the double-header. A portion of his body is reported to have been found late tonight at the scene of the wreck Injured.

The injured: Baker, Portland, Or., internally in R. L. Kemper, Denver, cut, arm and leg Andrew Jacobson, Oldham, N. D., inter-Elmer Joktech, Virginia Falls, III., leg broken.
John Kendstrom, Victor, Colo., face cut
and legs broken.
K. I. Frank, McPherson, Kam, leg and
head cut.
F. J. Sediace, St. Louis, cut and legs

broken, L. L. Shaver, express memenger, Denver, hurt. T. M. Randolph, Okmulgee, Okla., in-

egs broken. Fay Stelek, Kansas City, slightly injured. W. W. Taylor, bridgebuilder, D. & R. G., Pueblo, leg broken. John W. Roberts, New Cambria, Mo., head badly cut and leg broken.
C. E. Whiteside, Jerrico Springs, Mo., back and chest injured.
Henry C. Shipman, Chicago, broken ribs Henry C. Shipman, and legs.
Stephen Makeson, Pueblo, inspector,

Stephen Makeson, Pueblo, inspector, slightly injured.

J. W. Leafgren, Axtell, Neb., mailcarrier, body bruised and legs cut.

O. C. Skluner, Topeka, Kan., ribs broken.

E. C. Tannebill, Des Moines, In., head battered, left arm broken.

John Reinhart, Carson, Iowa, legs broken, face cut. face cut.

Mrs. D. K. Seaton, Harrisburg, Ill. taken
to the Arcadia Hotel, suffering from a
broken back. Her death is expected.

Rammed by Another Train.

As No. 8 drew into Husted at about 40 miles an hour, the crew of the engine saw a light engine standing on the switch north of the station. Mistaking the engine for the second section of No. 1, the crew did not stop, and the train went through Husted as fast as two engines could draw the thirteen heavily As soon as the train go loaded cars. As soon as the train got out of the station the engineer of the (Concluded on Page 2.)

OIL EXPLODES; WOMEN BURNED

THEN THROW OIL ON SELVES, THINKING IT WATER.

Mrs. W. F. Basey, of St. John, Expected to Die-Mrs. W. E. Ashby Is Badly Injured

Through attempting to start a fire by using kerosene last evening, Mrs. F. Basey and Mrs. W. E. Ashby were both severely burned at the Basey residence, North Edison and Catlin streets, St. John. Mrs. Basey's burns are serious that they are thought to be fatal, while Mrs. Ashby is also in a ritical condition.

Mrs. Ashby, who lives at Edison and Pessenden streets, called at the Basey residence last night at dinner time, and together the women attempted to use kerosene in starting a fire. The oil exploded and flew into Mrs. Basey's face and set fire to her clothing. Mrs. Ashby jumped to the rescue and her clothing also caught fire. Then, to make matters worse, the women threw over themselves the contents of a can supposed to contain water, but which in reality contained more of the inflamma

Then, screaming with pain and both blazing, the two women rushed from the building to the yard, where the tention of George Ethridge, a neighbor, Mr. Ethrldge ran to was attracted. them, tore the burning clothing away and smothered the flames with his bare hands. He was burned also, although

Dr. A. W. Vincent was called, Both women were removed to their homes. They were both badly burned about the front of the body and the neck. Little hope is held out for Mrs. Basey's re-Mrs. Ashby is also severely burned, but will recover.

MILLIONAIRE MUST SERVE Judge Says Bradbury Shall Stay in

Jail During Reprieve.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Aug. 14.-Milmaire William B. Bradbury, sentenced to serve a term in San Quentin for perjury, must remain in the Marin County Jail until the termination of a 30 days' reprieve granted him recently by Governor Gillett. Such was the decision of Superior Judge Lennon today after hearing arguments on application for the reon parole of the aged capitalist.

In denying the writ Judge Lennon said that even now Bradbury was defrauding the court of \$49 given him by mistake by the clerk. Bradbury appeared in court accom-

anied by his wife, who, when he broke lown and wept during the proceedings. tood so as to shield him from the gaze of the curious crowd

PUPILS WED IN SECRET Two High School Students Found

to Be Man and Wife. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14 .- (Special.)-Two young high school students of this city have been married fastened. The Greek legal code is in for over a year, and the secret has force and the Governor of the island is a

days. and Mrs. G. H. Bungay, and Bernard in government, as they are in race, his-Lind, the former 17 years old and a tory, language and religion.

junior in high school, and the latter a So, with the departure of the last for-July 17, 1908, and were married.

school spened. The groom has been recall of the officers serving in Crete, working at the Spokane & Inland Greece maintained that the question was

BALLOON COMES TO GRIEF City of Oakland Torn on Barbed Wire and Navigator Hurt.

OAKLAND, Aug. 14.-The balloon, City of Oakland, which made its initial ascension today in search of a new Pacific Coast time record, came to grief in Liv ermore Valley this afternoon. The balloon struck a 50-mile breeze and sank, drifting across barbed wire fences and through trees, until it collapsed.

Captain Van Tassel, the aeronaut in charge, was slightly injured. Professor on der Naillen, president of the Oakland Aero Club, who was the other pasenger, escaped without injury.

CRETE MUST HAUL GREEK FLAG DOWN

Powers WIII Send Ships of War to Isle.

AID TURKEY AGAINST GREEGE

Stave Off War by Blocking Annexation Move.

TURKISH FLEET IS NEAR

Sultan Urged to Keep Off While Powers Reason With Greece, Crete Is Greek in All but Government and Seeks Union.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-It is ansunced here that Crete has informed the protecting powers that it will not lower he Greek flag that has floated from the fortress of Canea since the withdrawal of the international troops from the island. The Cabinet has resigned after announce ment that the flag must be lowered by force, if at all.

A joint note, signed by the four protecting powers of Crete-Great Britain, Russia, Italy and France-has been presented to the Turkish government. It promises that the powers shall see that the objectionable flag hoisted by the Cretans is removed permanently.

French warships will be sent to reinforce the French guardship now in Cretan waters. The battleship Victor Hugo and one other have sailed from Toulon. The resident foreign consuls will take no action before the battleships arrive, for fear it would cause a Cretan rising.

Island of Karpainos. Both the French and British governments have urged the Porte not to allow the fleet to enter Greek waters.

The Greek flag was holsted over the fortress of Canca July 27, the day after the final evacuation by international troops. In May, 1908, when Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy decided gradnally to withdraw their troops, Crete declared for union with Greece, and the island has been in a state of excitement, ever since. Turkey has been demanding that her rights in Crete shall be main-

The Island of Crete, thoroughly Greek in its traditions, became a part of the Ottoman Empire in 1715, after being buffeted about from one power to another through all its early history. The little sation was in almost constant insurrection throughout the 19th century. Greece intervened in 1897, and in a short, decisive stop by Abdul Hamid the hold of the Turk on Crete was firmly only leaked out within the last few former Prime Minister of Greece. As a result, both Greece and Crete are dissat Miss Alice Bungay, daughter of Mr. isfled, holding that they should be joined

year older and a classmate, took a eign forces, Greece saw her opportunity quiet little trip to Coeur d'Alene en to test the disposition of the powers by asserting full authority over the island. Coming back they went to their re- Greece replied on August 4, to the Turkspective homes, and the bride took up ish note, which, aithough couched in her school work last September when friendly terms, practically demanded the in the hands of the four protecting powers of Crete, with whose knowledge and consent the officers were sent to the

> Turkey next intimated that the friendly equest to Greece would be followed, unless satisfaction was obtained, by a more energetic demand.

MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD Body of Horace Logan Discovered in Yosemite Park.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Aug. 14.—The body of Horace Logan, a student, lost, for nine days in the Yosemite, was found this afternoon at the foot of Staircase, Falls, back of Camp Curry. Adolph Schnack will get a reward of \$1000 offered by the Crocker estate for

HARRY MURPHY, WITH HIS READY PEN, PUTS DOWN HIS IMPRESSIONS OF SOME CURRENT EVENTS

















the finding of the body.

Of All Sad Words, Etc.

Certainly Would Improve the Landsenpe.