

Journey to Battlefield in Auto Is Difficult Because of Heavy Mud.

# COMPANION CARS STALLED

Secret Service Men Acting as Pathfinders Stranded-Major Butt

Wet to Armplits Trying

Fords for Chief.

MANASSAS, Va., July 22 .- Mud-bespattered after a difficult trip from Washington by automobile over flooded roads and swollon creeks. . President Taft yesterday faced an audience made Infl yesterday inceed an audience made in part of veterans who wore the blue and the gray, within a few miles of the scene of the first great conflict of the Civil War, and was applauded and cheered when he made a plea for in-

ternational peace. The President declared that a general arbitration treaty with Great Britain and France probably would be signed within the next 19 days. He added that he hoped within the next few days to announce that three other great pow-ers would enter into similar agree-ments with the United States.

## Japanese Pact in View.

He did not indicate the nations that he had in mind, but it was generally believed that he referred to Germany. Italy and the Netherlands. Japan ul-timately may come into the far-reach-ing peace pact, but the negotiations with that empire are said to be merely factative. tentative.

President Taft reached Manassas at

Freshent Taft reached Manasuas at sundown. The party shandoned their motor cars here and returned to the capital by train, and Mr. Taft laugh-ingly likened his troubles in getting to Bull Run to those some folk expe-rienced 50 years ago in getting away. The President's trip from Washing-ton to Manassas would have thrilled the heart of a moving-pleture man. He left a trail of stranded automobiles in his wake, made perilous voyages accoss streams out of their banks and stopped on his way to rescue a party of marooned Senators, laughingly de-manding votes for reciprocity as a fo-ward. ward.

### Secret Service Car Dies.

At the fourth ford encountered, the

At the fourth ford encountered, the car carrying the secret service man was sent ahead to test the depth of the water and died in the attempt to make the crossing. By a detour the President got across. Several of the rescued Senators stowed away with the secret service men after their automobile ship-wrenked at an earlier ford this time were left stranded with the declara-tion by the President that they were a lat of "standpatters." One of the White House stenograph-ers who had followed the President

ers who had followed the President from coast to coast, likewise was aban-doned in midstream, and Mr. Taft, for

the first time since he became Chief Magistrate of the Nation, spoke with-out official record being made of his the President started from

When the President started from Washington to attend the culminating exercises of the Manassas semi-centen-nial reunion, the love feast of the med who opposed each other in the war ba-tween the states, the sun was shining. but soon the stars, the sun was shining, but soon the storm clouds began to gather. Before the deluge came he had time to stop at Fairfax Courthouse to take a look at George Washington's last will and testament and to get Juncheon

the United States, France has sigthe United States, France has sig-nified her willingness to enter into the same treaty. Both treatles will be signed within ten days and I expect to be able to sumounce within a few days that three other nations have spiced into the agreement. This news I bring to the veterans of a real war because to the veterans of a real war because know they will most appreciate per

mainent peace." The President's visit to Manassas was at the close of the Manassas jubi-lee reunion, which began Monday. Yesterday occurred the most dra-matic incident of the week-the ad-vance of veterans in blue and gray to meet and shake hands where they had fought 50 years before. Three hundred and fifty ex-Confed-reuse formed in double line factors

erates formed in double line facing north, while a dozen yards away stood half that number of Union veterans. facing south.

facing south. At a signal the veterans advanced with outstretched hands. Above the Southern line waved a small Virginia flag, the only standard to be seen. Meeting, the veterans, with clasped hands, stood for five minutes grouped about the Hitle blue flag, vowing eternai friendship and recounting incidents of 50 years ago.

thorities Believe They Have Solved Mrs. Beattie's Death SM.TH IS DISQUALIFIED on Automobile Trip.

MYSTERIOUS ONE MAKES POOR SHOWING WITH CAMERON.

Portland Fighter Unable to "Come Back"-Williams Is Ill and Re-

fuses to Enter Ring.

RICHMOND, Va., July 22.—The miss-ing link in the chain of evidence which the detectives have been forging in the case of Mrs. Henry Clay Beattlie. Jr., who was slain Tuesday night five miles south of Richmond, while auto-mobiling with her husband, appeared to have been supplied yesterday Paul Beattle, a cousin of Henry Clay Beat-tle, Jr., made formal confession, the police declare, that he bought for the husband and delivered to him last Tuesday the gun with which Mrs. Beat-tle was killed. Henry and Paul Beattle were arrest-SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- (Spe inl.)-Mysterious Billy Smith, of Port-Henry and Paul Beattle were arrest-ed and the former was brought to the Richmond County Jall, where he is and, was disqualified in the third ound of his bout with Jim Cameron held without ball Paul Beattie fell in a faint when ar-

round of his bout with Jim Cameron by Referee Eddis Hanlon, for porsis-tent fouling, in the face of repeated warnings. Jim Cameron, a colored heavyweight from Los Angeles, was substituted for Rufus Williams, who was sick and rafused to go on. Smith, who has been seen in action in San Francisco for more than a doz-en years, was a hollow mockery of the Smith, who was famous in the old days. Burdened with 40 pounds of surplus weight and a stomach that showed the result of years of idlenoss so far as the boxing game is conrested and later went into convulsions. The accused husband took his arrest coolly. coolly. At the inquest Henry Clay Beattie stuck to his original story that Mrs. Beattie had been killed by an un-identified man accosted on the road. Another witness was Bculah Binford, "the woman in the case," who told of a former intimacy with Beattle and of the resumption of their relations after Mrs. Beattle discovered that she was Mrs. Beattle discovered that she was to become a mother.

Beattle's counsel said that the young man would be able to prove his inno-

man would be able to prove his indo-cence. The line of questioning indicated a belief by the authorities that his wife was killed in the road where a large bloodstain was found, instead of in the automobile. Inquiry for the clothing worn by Mrs. Beattle brought out the fact that it bad been burned by her family, who, it was explained, wished to destroy a grim reminder of the tracedy.

NAMED AS SLAYER

Man Confesses He Bought Gun

That Killed Her and Gave

It to His Cousin.

HIS AFFINITY AT INQUIRY

With Arrest of Two Virginians, Au-

Spangled Banner" to an accompani-ment by members of Patrick Conway's concert band from the Oaks, Friday night's "jinks" at the Press Club was a complete success. Performers from the Orpheum contributed no small part of the entertainment.

the entertainment. Eddie Redway, who was the original "Gingerbread Man," told several amus-ing stories, as did Joseph Raymond-also from the Orpheum. Leipzig, lightning conjurer, performed his won-derful card tricks and other feats of magic. Then Salvati, director of "The Darling of Paris" act, gave several plano solos. All these performers were cheered to the echo.

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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND. JULY 23, 1911.

Vancouver minister, changing the date set for his own wedding. Fred Schaer, of Portland, forgot to put a stamp on the envelope, and thus caused himself, bride and bridal party a wait of sev-could be sent for, yeaterday. Trederick Schaer, of Portland, had arranged with Ret. J. M. Canse, of the first Methodist Church, of Vancouver, to perfrm the marriage ceremony, say-ing he would be here with his bridal parts would accompany him. But after taiking with the girl of he toolce, Schaer decided to come one day earlier, so on Sunday he sent a failed to stiach the necessary postage, and the letter did not reach the par-tion of the fact. But as he was excited, he failed to stiach the necessary postage, and several friends, he came to Yan-couver and called at the minister's couver and called at the minister's to texpecting to perform the ceremony unit the next day. Meta Canse did the best she could.

not expecting to perform the containing until the next day. Mrs. Canse did the best she could, and telephoned for Rev. J. H. Berring-er, pastor of the Irvington Methodist Church, east of the Garrison. He fur-ther delayed the ceremony until he could change his clitzen's clothes for the ministerial garb.



## SUCH IS TESTIMONY OF NABOB, AT NEW YORK INQUIRY.

American Company Has Department Life in Name Only, Says Head of Knickerbocker Concern.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The American Ice Company departed life in name only last May and is still in control of the ice situation in New York insofar as the Knickerbocker Ice Company and the Ice Manufacturing Company are concerned, according to testimony given by Wesley J. Oler, head of the Knicker-bocker, in the District Attorney's investigation.

vestigation. When the American Company sur-rendered its charter to the Secretary of State of New York, Mr. Oler said it merely ceased to exist in New York, but was not affected in New Jersey. District of Columbia, Pennsylvania or Maine. Maine.

Maine. The Knickerbocker and the Ice Manufacturing Company succeeded the American Ice Company, the Knicker-bocker owning the entire stock of the Ice Manufacturing Company, he said, the American Ice Company, a New Jersey corporation, owning the Knick-erbocker and the American Ice Se-curitives Company being the holding company for the American Ice Com-pany.

BANK SAFE LOCK STICKS

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22.-(Spe-cial.)-Sent to Vancouver from a safe and vauit house in Portland, to repair the combination on a manganese steel money safe to have been used by the National Bank of Vancouver in its tem-porary quarters in the St. Elimo Hotel, the safe expert broke a shaft and closed the safe so tight that it has not yet been opened, although two men worked on it all day today. T. H. Adams, president of the bank, fenough cash to transact the regular husiness, and to keep the surplus in he big vault in the permanent quar-ters in the bank on Main street. Now that it has been broken for several days, the money is wheeled through the streets twice daily in a wheelbar-row, by D. E. Crandall, assistant cash-ier.

In the morning, before the bank opens, he fills the barrow with from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in gold, silver and

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The Liberal morning papers,

WORKMEN FIND OLD COIN

Soldier Belleved to Have Brought It

to Vancouver in Early Days.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22 .- (Spe

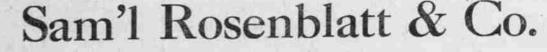
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work continued in both houses un-til night. In the Assembly no effort was made to take up the Gittins rac-ing bill, designed to relieve directors of racing associations from responsi-bility for gambling at the tracks. The measure was voted down Thursday, but the yota may be reconsidered and the



Mrs. Dunfee, Conway, Redway, Leip. zig and Other Stars at Press Club.

showed the result of years of idleness so far as the boxing game is con-cerned, the former famous middle-weight presented a sorry showing. Cameron was scoring on Smith in the third round with lefts to the face and to the stomach and might have knocked the mysterious one out, had not Billy resorted to factice that are so familiar to himself. It was at this stage of the proceed-ings, with Smith continually butting Cameron with his head and roughing him with the elbow that Hanlon called a halt.

a halt. Previous to entering the ring with the substitute. Smith had stipulated that there must be no clinching and no wrestling. The men were frequent-ly clinched and Smith complained bit-terly that Cameron rapped in a stom-ach punch as the men were wrapped in one of these embraces. Indeed, had infighting been permitted, "Mysteri-ous Billy" would not have lasted two rounds. As a "come-back" he is a de-cided failure.

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City Hall Construction Financing Offered by Oudin's Company.

SPOKANE. Wash., July 22. - (Spe-cial.)-As a result of the defeat of the City Hall bonds, an offer to finance the

City Hall bonds, an offer to finance the new City Hall for the city was made today by the American Fire Brick Company, through Charles P. Oudin, manager. The proposition will be seriously considered. It was referred to the legal department for an opinion and to the committee of the whole for discussion.

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WRITERS CHEER ARTISTS

Beginning with story-telling and ending in a storm of applause with Mrs. Joseph Dunfee singing the "Star-

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pany.

Cashier Forced to Carry Funds to

Temporary Quarters in Barrow.

## Senators Are Stalled.

Five miles out of Fairfax the Presi-Five miles out of Fairfax the Fresh-dent's car mounted a hill, dipped into a valley and discovered a big touring car stalled in the middle of a stream. In it were United States Sonator Nel-son, of Minnesota: Bacon, of Georgia: Overman, of North Carolina, and Soli-clior-General Lehmann. Senator Bran-derse, of Connectiont owner of the car

eltor-General Lemmann. Senarot beam degree, of Conneticut, owner of the car, had gone shead to secure the services of a horse or two to pull it out. Major Buit, the President's personal side, took one look at the stream and another at his shining yellow boots. Then the boots came off and the Major was in the torrent up to his waist. He scouted to right and left and finally waded across and back

again "We can get across," said he. The President raised his hat.

## Major Buit Wins Thanks.

"Thank you, Major," he said, "get in and we'll try it

As he passed Senator Brandegee's machine the President gravely saluted. "How do you do. Senators?" said he. The two machines that had started

The two machines that has been than the formation with the President made the ford in short order. On the further bank they stopped. Passing cars were called into use and those stalled were taken to shore. Sen-stor Nelson was taken into the President's car. Hs took glances at his col-leagues, sat back comfortably, took a fresh chew of tchacco, and was pre-pared for the worst. Two miles further south the scene was repeated, and it was here the secret service men's car died. The occupants waded out.

died. The occupants waded out. Major Butt again waids around, and, weit to the arm pits, came back dis-consolate. A few neighborhood farm-ers with their wives also checked in their efforts to get to Manassas, looked at the President in awe and at the Ma-ter in some armamment. jor in some amusement.

# Socks Dry on Windshield.

Back over the road it had just trav-eled the White House car, now con-taining another Senator, traveled with care. Behind it came a second car loaded sith more Senators and secret service men. They recrossed one ford and by another road sought the had and by another road sought the bat-

itedeld. Major Butt hung his socks on the windshield of the President's car. At times he was forced to quit the car to quiet the frightened horses, as re-quired by the law of Virginia. Repre-sentative Carlin, of Virginia, who started with the President, alternated with the Major in calming horses and with the Major in calming horses and even a look happy.

When the President finally chugged into Manassas, Senators Martin and Nelson, Representative Carlin, Secre-tary Hilles and Major Butt-with his boots on again-were the only sur-

mail election of officers at a smoker
The Fresident was introduced by Governor Mann, of Virginia. In his address, which was informal, he re-ferred with feeling to the loss of life and suffering during the Civil War and declared he deplored armed strife and wished it could be abolished.
Saying that men who have been to war know what it is and want no more ef it, the President added:
Therefore. I look to you veterans of the Civil War to aid in the move-ment of peace. I am giad to announce here to gates to any that as England has agreed to enter into an arbitration treaty with
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way and members of his pleasing band. The concert began with "Every Little Movement" and ended with the great National refrain.

and to the committee of the whole for discussion. The proposition of Mr. Oudin is to complete the City Hall for the city on the present site under the present plans, at a cost of \$550,000, the amount of the defeated bond issue. The city is to pay the \$650,000 back to the com-pany in 15 equal installments of a little over \$43,000 each, plus interest on de-ferred payments at the present market rate of money, probably 4% per cent. "The proffer is attractive," said Com-missioner Coates, who made the only comment on it before it was referred to the committee. "But J think there is a legal objection. Can the city create in another way the same in-debtedeness which the voters refused to authorize them to create by bonds?" PORTLAND MAN IS INSANE T. H. Debard Found Watering Walls of Bolse House With Hose.

that he had only made a payment of \$5 on a \$20 watch. When Acting Chief Slover went to -the jewelry store with the stranger the officer lectured Mazurosky and also instructed Patrolman Klingel, who accompanied them, to arrest the men banging about the store, community

CAPE HAYTIEN, July 22.-Condi-tions yesterday assumed a more normal aspect. General Alberto Sal-mare is at the head of the regular force

Illinois Alumni Meet.

BOISE, Idaho, July 22.—(Special.)— T. H. Debard, a recent arrival in Boise from Portland, and who is believed to have a wife and family in the latter city, was adjudged insane by a com-mission today and will probably be sent to the Blackfoot Asylum. An effort is now being made by the authorities to find relatives of the unfortunate man in Portland. authorize them to create by bonds? POLICE WARN JEWELERS

in Portland. Farmer Who Buys Watch Discovers When arrested Debard was found in He Has Contracted Debt.

When arrested Debard was found in the front room of a private residence in this city, watering the walls with a gerden hose, claiming that he was demonstrating a new plan of cleaning house. The arresting officer was forced to club his prisoner down and chain him. Later, while consigned to a cell in the County Jall, Debard held the officers at bay by hurling the furniture at them. He was subdued with a stream from a hose. Acting Chief of Police Slover started a crusade against auction jewelry stores Friday night, when a man from a rural district complained to him that he had been worsted in a watch deal in he had been worsted in a watch does in Mazurosky's jewelry store at 242 Burn-side street. The ruralite suid he thought he bought a watch for 35. When he paid his money he said he was told that he had only made a payment of stream from a hose.

COOL WEATHER IN STORE that it was a hint to Germany' with regard to Morocco.

Government Prediction Shows Hot Wave Is Broken.

hanging about the store, commonly called "boosters," on charges of vag-rancy when he found them plying their trade. Weather below normal is now being enjoyed by Portland. Yesterday the highest temperature was 70 degrees at 5:30 o'clock, which was about eight detrade. Mazurosky returned the \$5 to the stranger and explained that the watch had been sold legitimately on the in-stallment plan and that contracts to that effect had been signed by the purgrees below the mean temperature for July 21. The outlook is for continued cool weather, according to the Weather Bureau. The hourly temperatures yes-terday were as follows:



# LANG STANDS BY WOMAN

Man Deceived Insists Supposed Wife Shall Not Suffer.

# BAKER, Or., July 22.-(Special.)-Ad-

nave is at the head of the regular force and General Alfredo Auguste has been appointed commandant of the town. The revolutionary force at Trou is now advancing toward Cape Haytlen. General Turenne Jean Billes is a refugee in the Italian Consulate. His house and the military properties and work have been pillaged. BAKER, Or., July 22.-(Special.)-Ad-mitting that he knows the woman he thought to be his wife deceived him in marrying him when she knew herself to be the wife of another, nevertheless John Lang, of Rock Creek, told District Attorney Levens this evening that he loves Marion Lake, and will stick to her through thick and thin and give her financial support, in any effort she may make to clear herself of the offense against the laws of the commonwealth of which she is guilty according to her own confession. The woman pleads with the Sheriff to

Portland's Association of the Alumni of the University of Illinois held its an-nual election of officers at a smoker at the University Club Friday night.



currency and carts it down the street to the temporary quarters. In the evening, he carts the money back to the vault and locks the big doors.



ALBANY, N. Y., July 22 .- After being id Transit Company. The proposed new routes will em-brace the Boroughs of Manhattan. session for nearly seven months, the New fork Legislature took a recess last night until September 6. One of the last acts was to provide give rapid transit to many sections

Been in Control.



and Leg Straps-They Are Simply

Trusses like those shown above-the belt

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 12.- (Spe-cial. An English penny, coined in 1859, two years after Queen Victoria as-cended the throne of England, was found here today by workmen who were tearing up an old wooden side-walk, which has been laid so long that no one seems to recall the time. were tearing up an old wooden side walk, which has been laid so long that no one seems to recall the time. The old coin, covered with the ac-cumulation of several decades, when cleaned with acid, showed the profile they squeeze the rupture, often causing strangulation-dig into the pelvic bone in front-press against the sensitive spinal column at the back.

cleaned with acid, showed the profile of Queen Victoria as a young girl. The English were here when the Hudson's Bay Company was in con-trol, and it is probable that the penny was brought across the occan and around the Horn in the pocket of a British officer and lost, in what was Rupture—as explained in our free book— can't be relieved or cured—can't even be kept from growing worke—unless constantly held in place. Just as a broken bone can't "knit" unless the parts are held securely institute.

English surrendered this post in 1846. crid that can keep a rupture from coming

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—As a re-sult of the 'nquiry, into the wreck of the steamer Shasta, off Point Arguello, formal charges will be prepared against those held responsible. This statement was made by Federal Steamship Inspectors Bolles and Bul-ger after the conclusion of the hear-ing here late today. No information is given as to wheth-er the blame for the wreck will be laid upon the officers of the vessel or the officials of the Pacific Steam-ship Company, the owner of the Santa Bosa. A trial will follow immediately after

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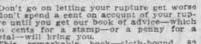
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