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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912.

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AMERICAN FORCES WIN IN NICARAGUA

Four Marines Dead in
Fight With Rebels.

GENERAL ZELEDON IS KILLED

Warship's Men Acquit Them-
selves Gallantly in Action.

'IMPREGNABLE' HILL TAKEN

Conflict Expected to Bring Dispute
in Congress to Climax, but De-
partment of State Is Ready
With Precedents.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—In a gallant
assault, American marines and blue-
jackets yesterday drove the Nicar-
aguan revolutionary leader, General
Zeledon, and his forces from Coyotepe
and Barrancas hills, near Masaya,
after 37 minutes of fighting, but in the
action four privates of the United
States Marine Corps were killed and
several were wounded.

Coyotepe Hill is noted in Central
American warfare as impregnable. It
was never captured by assault until
the Americans took it.

The victory of the Americans opened
the way for the Nicaraguan govern-
ment troops to assault the town of
Masaya, which they took from the
revolutionists, and its starving in-
habitants were relieved.

The revolutionist losses were heavy,
while the government force lost 100
killed and 500 wounded.

General Zeledon, the rebel, escaped,
but later was cornered and killed by a
troop of Federal cavalry.

One thousand American marines and
bluejackets, under Lieutenant-Colonel
Charles G. Long, are moving on the
City of Leon, the remaining rebel
stronghold.

The American marines killed were:
Private Ralph Victor Bobbert, Nevada;
Mo.; Private Charles Hays Durham,
Junction City, Ky.; Private Clarence
Henry McGill, Portland, Me.; Private
Harry Pollard, Medway, Mass.

The Americans most severely
wounded were: Second Lieutenant
George W. Martin, Company C, First
Battalion, Winter Hill, Mass.; Ser-
geant A. P. Sherburne, Georgetown,
Mass.; Private William Harvey, en-
listed at Boston; Private Alfred Lun-
der, enlisted at Fargo, N. D. (his
brother, David Lunder, lives at Baker,
Mont.); T. P. Captain, ordinary sea-
man of the cruiser California.

The Navy Department cannot iden-
tify Captain and has asked Rear Ad-
miral Southerland for information.

Admiral Extols His Men.

Admiral Southerland in reporting the
battle to the Navy Department, said:
"The department and the country
have every reason to be proud of the
officers, marines and bluejackets who
were engaged in this action."

Admiral Southerland's dispatches
made it plain that the defeat of the
rebels was complete. Zeledon, a Nicar-
aguan and formerly supporter of
American policy, fled toward the Costa Rican
boundary for escape. A band of Fed-
eral cavalrymen discovered him some
distance from Masaya and gave fight.
When they defeated him and his fol-
lowers, he was found fatally wounded
and died later.

The shedding of American blood in
Central America is expected to bring
to a climax in Congress the dispute
over the right of this Government to
intervene in Nicaragua.

Less than a month ago Acting Sec-

(Continued on Page 2.)

FAIR HAired ESKIMO KNOWN TO OFFICER

EXPLORER STEFANSSON'S RE-
PORTS CONFIRMED.

Captain Tuttle Recalls That Whaler
Ballene, Stationed at Banksland,
Was Boarded by Blondes.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)
—Captain Francis Tuttle, of the United
States Revenue Service, retired, says
that the report of explorer Stefansson
that he found tribes of blonde Eskimos
in Banksland is not the first time that
these unusual people have been re-
ported. He says the story of these
people has been told and re-told among
the old-time whaling men, but obtained
little credence.

Captain Tuttle says that in the early
'90s, the whaler Ballene, Captain Bert
Williams, wintered at Banksland and
that members of a strange tribe of
people, many of whom were blonde,
came out to the Ballene and some went
aboard. From where Captain Williams
wintered he could see a burning moun-
tain of coal. The natives led him to a
place where he was able to secure
enough of this fuel to coal his ship
during the winter.

Captain Tuttle believes that Captain
Williams was the man of whom the one
tribe of natives told Stefansson. Cap-
tain Williams' story at that time was
placed in the same class with similar
reports that had gone the rounds of the
North.

ENTRY REFUSED TO PRINCE

Spanish Pretender's Son Is Detained
at Ellis Island.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Powerful in-
fluences, it is said, worked today for
the release of Prince Ludovic Pignatelli
d'Aragon, son of the Spanish pretender,
who chafed and fretted today at his
confinement at Ellis Island. The cables
were piled with messages to establish
or discredit the contention that he was
expelled from France for running a
gambling house and is therefore in-
eligible to enter the United States; also
that he tried to kill himself and was
likely to become a public charge.

A special board of inquiry will in-
vestigate his case.

L. R. ALDERMAN INJURED

Motorcycle Strikes Rock and Edu-
cator Suffers Broken Leg.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)
—As he was speeding along at a fast
clip on his motorcycle, near here today,
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Alderman hit a rock while dodging an-
other in the road, with the result that
today he is suffering from a broken
leg.

Mr. Alderman had been here attend-
ing the Teachers' Institute, and was
nearing Albert Lake, en route to
Burns, to attend the Harney County in-
stitute. He was brought back to Lake-
view. Mr. Alderman will leave for
Salem Monday via Sacramento.

ITALY TO PAY INDEMNITY

Temporal Sovereignty Over Tripoli
One of Conditions of Peace.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—The
Turco-Italian peace treaty awaiting
ratification provides for Turkish recog-
nition of Italian sovereignty in Tripoli,
according to the Lausanne Gazette.
The Italian government, it is said, is
to pay an indemnity to Turkey and is
also to recognize the religious author-
ity of the Khalif over the Mussulmans
of Tripoli.

EXPLOSIVE USED ARTFULLY

Cracksmen Blow Safe Without Dis-
turbance Night Watchman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Cracksmen
entered the San Francisco offices of
the Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company of New York early today,
blew the safe and got away with be-
tween \$2000 and \$2500 in cash, besides
a quantity of checks and commercial
paper.

"BIG JACK" ZELIG, GANG LEADER, SHOT

Becker Trial Witness
Killed in Open.

SLAYER CAUGHT RED HANDED

Fruit Dealer Says He Fired in
Revenge for Holdup.

TROLLEY CAR CRIME SCENE

Police Have Report That Man Who
Was Involved in Rosenthal's
Death Was Lured to Spot—Let-
ters From Gunmen Found.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—"Big Jack"
Zelig was shot and killed tonight. The
East Side gang leader and prospective
witness in the trial of Police Lieu-
tenant Charles Becker for the murder of
Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, which
begins Monday, was seated in a Sec-
ond Avenue open trolley car when
Philip Davidson, who says he is a fruit
dealer, jumped on the running-board
and fired the fatal shot.

Davidson leaped from the car and
ran away, but was caught, weapon in
hand. He admitted the shooting and
declared it was for revenge, the police
say. According to the prisoner Zelig
had held him up at the point of a re-
volver late today in an East Side hall-
way and robbed him of \$400.

Story of Trap Being Investigated.

The police were at a loss whether
to believe Davidson's story and at a
late hour reports that Zelig had been
lured to the scene of the shooting by
a telephone message were being in-
vestigated.

Patrons of a Second Avenue restau-
rant, some distance away, told that
Zelig, who was in that neighborhood
earlier in the evening, had received a
telephone call from someone who made
an appointment to meet him at Four-
teenth street and Second Avenue. Zelig
jumped on a car, the story ran, and a
few moments later word flashed back
to the restaurant that he had been shot.

Woman Detained at Hospital.

Zelig, mortally wounded, was rushed
to Bellevue Hospital, but before the
ambulance reached that institution he
was dead. On his body the police say
only \$2.34 was found, although a well-
dressed woman, whose identity was not
learned, visited the Bellevue morgue
not long after Zelig's death, and asked
the authorities to turn over to her \$500,
which she said Zelig had in his pos-
session when he was shot.

The woman was detained by the
morgue authorities. The police also de-
tained Hyman Givert, an East Side
resident, as a material witness. Givert
says he saw the shooting.

Little is known about Davidson. He
told the police that he came to New
York from Peekskill, N. Y., five or six
days ago. He has been a fruit dealer,
but is not now in any business.

Only One Shot Fired.

Only one shot was fired at Zelig. The
bullet took effect back of the gang
leader's right ear. Davidson explained
that at police headquarters that he had
been robbed he went to Jersey
City, bought a revolver and, after mak-
ing several ineffectual efforts to get his
money back, chased Zelig aboard the
car and shot him.

District Attorney Whitman, who is to
conduct the Becker trial, interested
himself in the Zelig murder as soon as
he was notified. He telephoned at once
to police headquarters that he would
be there directly. Meanwhile, he re-
quested that the questioning of the
prisoners be deferred until he arrived.

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YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 64
degrees; minimum, 40 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.

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opening of war. Section 1, page 1.

National.

Charles R. Crane to testify before Clapp
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Nicaragua. Section 1, page 1.

Politics.

Senator Bourne enters race for re-election as
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Mormon church. Section 3, page 10.
Republican state committee prepares ex-
haustive review of record of Ben Selling.
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Domestic.

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McNamara planned "echo" in East imme-
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Real Estate and Building.

Statistics testify to growth of city. Sec-
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Portland is premier of Western cities. Sec-
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Fifty-five miles of water mains laid since
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Albany projects big improvements. Sec-
tion 4, page 9.
Meyer's farm lands continues heavy.
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Automobiles and Roads.

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and discussed. Section 4, page 8.
Motorists feel linkers are killing geese
that lays golden eggs. Section 4, page 8.
Truck makers seek uniform guarantee. Sec-
tion 4, page 7.

Sports.

Pacific Coast League results—Oakland 9,
Portland 2; San Francisco 8, Los An-
geles 7; Sacramento 4-1, Vernon 3-0.
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Coast League leaders maintain slugging
week leads Northwestern League batters
for season. Section 2, page 2.

University of Oregon desirous of meeting
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Counterfeit tickets for world's series are
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Washington High elevates Pacific
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Portland fans pick Red Sox to win. Sec-
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Big Eastern football teams put smaller col-
leges to rout. Section 2, page 5.

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dreams occurs in Camas. Section 1,
page 9.

Stefansson's report of blonde Eskimo tribes
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drown in Newport harbor. Section 1,
page 1.

White and daughter fight for life of lum-
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1, page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

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Two Japanese escaped from quarantine by
Northwestern steamer. Section 2, page 17.

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over seven million. Section 2, page 17.

Stock market recovers on more hopeful for-
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Two Japanese escaped from quarantine by
Northwestern steamer. Section 2, page 17.

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tion 1, page 18.

Governor sets October 19 as "clean up"
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eign Mission Society Methodists
Episcopal church hears reports and elects
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Veterans of Civil War now in Oregon form
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Graham fair big attraction and well at-
tended. Section 1, page 8.

Police Chief's stenographer and City Jail
Matron indicted. Section 2, page 18.

B. S. Josselyn makes reply to charges by
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Charles H. Shields challenges W. S. U'Ren
to debate on single tax. Section 1,
page 3.

Elks grand exalted ruler honors Gus Moser
of Portland. Section 2, page 6.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER FIGHT FOR CREECH

Women Pass Ordeal
Without Weeping.

SEARCHING QUESTIONS ASKED

Defense Scores Heavily in
Testimony of Day.

EVIDENCE DENIALS MADE

Mrs. Creech and Mrs. Olga Brown
Declare Husband and Father
Never Said He Expected to
Go to Walla Walla.

MONTESANO, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)
—Mrs. J. S. Creech, wife of the
wealthy lumberman, and her daughter,
Mrs. Olga Brown, occupied the greater
part of today on the witness stand and
gave excellent testimony in the inter-
est of their husband and father who
is on trial for the killing of Detective
Frank J. Welch, whom he shot in his
own yard the night of June 3.

Both women were on the witness
stand more than four hours and under-
went a searching cross-examination.
Prosecutor Campbell not sparing their
feelings in his direct questions. Both
stood the ordeal well and not a tear
was shed in the court, although it
looked at times as if they would both
break down under the searching ques-
tions put to them.

The women told practically the same
story, especially the part concerning
the conversation which took place fol-
lowing the shooting, both disputing the
testimony of the witnesses for the state
as to remarks made by Mr. Creech
that he had shot a man and his wife
was responsible for the act and that he
expected "to pass the remainder of his
days at Walla Walla."

Window Found Open.

Both said that they had gone down
town during the afternoon of June 3
and returned home about 6:30 o'clock,
when they found a window in the bed-
room had been opened and a stick of
stove wood placed under the sash. The
wood was removed and about 8:40
o'clock Mrs. Brown went into the room
again and found the window had been
forced again and a small flat file
placed under the sash. This worried
them and they called up the police sta-
tion and asked to have an officer sent,
preferably Mr. Kemper, but refused to
tell the night sergeant, who took the
call, what they wanted with an officer.

Later, Detective Welch came to the
door and told them that he was sent
to investigate and went through the
house and examined the window in
question. He then stepped on the rear
porch, went into the woodshed, made
an examination of the premises, then
went back in to the house and later
went from the building by the side
door.

Five minutes later they heard two
shots, fired in quick succession, and
threw open the door, when they recog-
nized their father's voice. Mrs. Creech
said, "What's the matter?" and the
answer came back, "I have killed a
man." He ordered them to get a phy-
sician and call the police, which they
did, as Creech helped the wounded man
from where he had fallen in the bushes
to a place on the porch where Welch
sank down from weakness, and Creech
attempted to comfort his victim.

Late Hour of Tragedy Set.

Both women testified that they called
the police office at 9:45 o'clock, and
that Officer Welch did not come to the
house until three-quarters of an hour
after.

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SLOOP CAPSIZED; CREW OF 5 PERISH

HEAVY SEA AT NEWPORT HAR-
BOR OVERTURNS CRAFT.

Lack of Familiarity With South Spit
Brings Disaster to Fishing
Craft Pilgrim.

NEWPORT, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)
—Crossing over South Spit bar with a
heavy sea rolling and a crew unfa-
miliar with the harbor entrance, the
fishing sloop Pilgrim capsized at 5
o'clock this evening and the crew of
five men were lost.

The missing are: Claud Toner, owner
of the craft; J. W. McKenzie, engineer;
Tarl Telephon, master, and Forest
Wooster and Michael Henry aides.
The life-saving crew here hastened to
give assistance, with the launch
Ollie S., but the little vessel turned
turtle too quickly and dumped its
human freight into the sea before any
possible aid could have been given.

It is practically certain that the
crew was anything but familiar with
the harbor approach or no attempt
would have been made to cross in un-
der such a big sea breaking over the
spit.

The vessel was carried along the
beach for two miles south of the en-
trance.

Up to a late hour tonight none of
the five bodies had been recovered.
The life-saving crew continues to pa-
trol the beach.

TITANIC WIDOW MARRIED

Woman Who Lost Husband in Wreck
Takes Another.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(Special.)
—Mrs. Virginia McDowell Clark, widow
of Walter Miller Clark, who lost his
life in the Titanic disaster, was mar-
ried to Jack Tanner, a former Los An-
geles man, in New York on September
24 at the home of Howard McDowell,
her cousin. Word of the wholly un-
expected wedding reached Mrs. Ada
McDowell, her mother, in a letter re-
ceived today and the information was
given Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark,
father and mother of Walter Clark.
They, like Mrs. McDowell, were in com-
plete ignorance of the marriage. J.
Ross Clark is a brother of ex-Senator
William A. Clark, of Montana.

Mrs. Clark left Los Angeles three
weeks ago for the ostensible purpose
of visiting in New York. Since the Ti-
tanic disaster, when she underwent the
harrowing experiences of being rowed
away from the sinking ship while her
brave young husband was waving her
a cheery farewell, though he knew he
was facing death, she has been living
in Los Angeles with her mother, trying
to recover her health.

SECRETARIES WILL SPEAK

Knox and Fisher to Be in Seattle
During Next Week.

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—The Republican
state central committee is arranging
for a political meeting in Seattle next
Saturday to be addressed by Secretary
of State Knox and Secretary of the
Interior Fisher. The Cabinet officers
will arrive from Honolulu on the
cruiser Maryland next Friday. Cor-
respondence is in progress with the
National committee relative to assign-
ing Secretary Knox to address meet-
ings in Tacoma, Spokane and Portland.
Senator La Follette, according to the
Republican state committee, will make
speeches for the Republican National
ticket in Eastern Washington next
week.

VANDERBILT MAKES FLIGHT

New Yorker as Passenger in Aero-
plane Goes Up 500 Feet.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Cornelius
Vanderbilt, who is a Lieutenant-Colonel
in the National Guard of New York,
was a passenger with George W.
Beatty when the aviator made a flight
above Hempstead Plains this after-
noon.

They went up 500 feet.

MONTENEGRINS IN CLASH WITH TURKS

Frontier Guards Kill
100; Others Retreat.

ENTIRE BRIGADE IS REPULSED

Turkey Views Engagement as
Beginning of Actual War.

NOTE IS SENT TO POWERS

Reports That France and Russia Are
Interesting Themselves in Pre-
serving Peace Received
With Attention.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A news agency
dispatch from Fetecka, Bosnia, reports
that a Montenegrin brigade near Ne-
fertara attempted to cross the Tara
River into Novibazar, Turkish terri-
tory, on Thursday and was opposed by
the Turkish frontier guards. More
than 100 Montenegrins were killed and
the remainder returned to the Monte-
negrin shore.

The commander, who was acting on
his own responsibility, has been re-
called to Cetinje.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—An en-
gagement has taken place at Therna,
near the Montenegrin frontier, between
Turks and Montenegrins. The Monte-
negrins were repulsed, according to a
dispatch received here. The Turkish
government, it is understood, views
this affair as practically the begin-
ning of hostilities.

Assim Bey, ex-Minister of Foreign
Affairs, has gone to Roumania to seek
the support of that state in the Balkan
difficulties.

Turkey Addresses Powers.

The following circular note has been
addressed to the powers:

"As the Ottoman government antici-
pated, the verbal representations made
by the powers to the Balkan states, al-
though vigorous, did not have the de-
sired effect. There is reason to believe
that even if certain states were in-
clined to conform with the recommen-
dations of the powers, the fear of hav-
ing appeared to have violated the
agreement reached among them has
prevented them from following their
inclinations.

Challenge Is Accepted.

"On the other hand the popular ex-
citement which appears to be carrying
away these countries can in their opin-
ion be subdued only by threatening ac-
tion on the part of the