Section One

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FEBRUARY 6, 1916. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TRAIN SHEDS FALL; 2 CAUGHT IN CRASH

Woman and Son Pinned Under Wreckage.

SNOW IS GAUSE OF COLLAPSE

Passing Engine at North Bank Depot Bumps Structure.

MANY NARROWLY ESCAPE

Mrs. T. W. Helm and Gordon Helm, of Hillyard, Wash., Injured -- Hushand Escapes by Jumping. Boy Buried in Debris.

While desent of men and women passengers were hurrying to and from trains at 7 o'clock last night, the train ods over the walks at the North Bank depot at Tenth and Moyt streets for a right of snow and caught a woman and a boy, pluning them to the side walk, and narrowly missing many oth-Hallroad officials may that the by an engine which bumped the struc-

ture in passing. The injured persons were Mrs. T. W. Relin, of Hillyard, Wash, and her son, Gerden, 6 years old. Mr. Helm was with his family and harrowly escaped by Jumping. Patrolman Van Valkenhere and a negro porter pulled Mrs. DOVES CHRISTEN VESSEL Helm and her son from under the

Crask Cames Without Warning.

The shed that fell was the second from the Tenth-street side of the group from the Yenin street to sheller passen-of five or six built to sheller passengers while they wait for trains. roofs, and apparently none of it has gift of Mrs. Helen C. Julliard, wife of heen showeled off since the last storm. Julian Juilliard, of New York. wars hurrying to the city, having just chaistened the boat. No wine

by the metal roofing. The boy was moment of launching. buried entirely. For a moment all ations frozen in their tracks. Van Valkemberg and the negro were the first AIRMEN KILL 470 BULGARS in recover. They began pulling franmoments the two victims were free.

"I'm not hurt much, but I was al-

out scared to death," said Mrs. Helms afterward. She stood, symewhat muddy and bedraggied, half hysterical under another of the sheds. The boy was cut slightly about the face, but appeared to have no serious injury.
Immediately a gang of workmen was set to work clearing up the wreck, by 17 secoplanes. More than 200 hombs The rest was caught and sustained by at Petrick, in the Strumitsa Valley, by the chtire Portland population, who am engine which stood on the track to The bembardment was over in 29 minthe east. This is the engine which uses,

the damage, Lights Go Out for Time.

nearby trolley wires. The storm was already causing truckle with the lighting system, and most of the time the

POLICE GUARDING GOTHAM SUBWAY

THREAT TO DYNAMITE UNDER-GROUND ROADS MADE.

Dozen Men in Uniform Sent to Hudson Terminal Building-Call for Protection Is Admitted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Police have been assigned to protect the subway ystem from the Brooklyn terminal to the Brunx terminal and the Hudson and Manhattan tubes on the strengtl of a report that a threat has been made to dynamite the underground

ompany has admitted that police help has been asked.

A desen uniformed policemen guarding the Hudson Terminal build-

Patrolmen from various stations it fanhattan were assigned at 11 o'clock tonight to stand watch at the uptown and downtown entrances to what is nown as the Fourth-avenue line, con ning to Consy Bland, in Brooklyn,

MUNITION PLANT GOES UP

Canadian Militia Department Asked to Order Out Regiment.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. S. - A report that the Jardine munitions factory at Hespeler, Waterloo County, Ontario, has been hlown up has been received by length of over 200 feet fall under the the militia department. A request has overseus regiment stationed in the neighborhood.

Hespeler is situated in a remote part collapse of the sheds was precipitated of Waterloo County and the military department has been unable thus far to obtain details regarding the explosion. The town in 12 miles southeast of Berlin, which is \$2 miles went of

Hospital Ship.

WILMINGTON, Del, Feb. 5.-The cospital ship Helen C. Juliliard was the sheds are covered with V-shaped launched here today at the shippard of roofs with the "V", sloping upward Jackson & Sharp. It is to be used by der a thin, wet coating of newly About a fact of answ had piled on the St. Johns Gulld, New York. It is the formed ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm and their son Mrs. Johns Rogers, of New York, arrived. Suddenly there was a crack- used. The symbolic custom of the Japling sound. The bystanders stared in anese was employed. A large basket ment as a great section of the of flowers tied with ribbons and filled than 21 degrees yesterday, began to with doves was suspended from the Mrs. Helm and her son were caught prow, and the doves released at the 2s and 29 and the rain is growing

tically at the debrie, and in a few French Attack on Camps Declared to Have Been Destructive.

> PARIS, Feb. 1.-An official Bulgarian report, as forwarded from Athens to the Temps, says that \$70 men were killed and more than 500 French aeroptanes on Bulgarian camps. The attack is said to have been made

me than half of the shed had falles. were dropped on the Rutgarian camps deep disappointment and much distress railroad officials say was the cause of

Cargo of Sunken Swede.

trailer struck a lump of ice forming on hagen correspondent says the entire recovered from the effects of the relative wire. The shed had fallen on its life regular work a handoned life regular work its regular work. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Reuter's Copenside, throwing a big heap of snew and its regular work to hunt barrels of oil

NEW SLEET STORM SWEEPS OVER CITY

Another Silver Thaw Is Feared in Suburbs.

MORE WIRES SNAP ASUNDER

The Interberough Rapid Transit Continued Rain or Snow Are Indications Today.

NEWLY FORMED ICE HURTS

Streetcars Kept Moving With Difficulty and Weather Forecast Offers but Little Encouragement for Today.

veniences are over; another one in de

veloping. In fact, it already has made substan tial development. It threatens to enbeen made to have ordered out an velop the city in the ky embraces of

another allver thaw, The East Side suburbs last night were visited with a steady fall of rain accompanied by a freezing temperature and a strong east wind. The result is that the ice again formed on trees. wires, telephone poles, shrubbery and

on all outdoor substances. Many More Wires Break

Many wires that already were laden with all the weight of ice that they could bear broke down early last night No Wine Is Used at Launching of under the strain of the additional coating formed by the most recent cold and recipitation.

> Trees and poles broke down in all outlying sections of the city, atrectcars had difficulty in getting over the rails and the sidewalks became slippery un-

Weather conditions are favorable for another effver thaw, with me-h accompanying damage.

A light but cold rain began falling late yesterday afternoon and the thermometer, which never went higher drop gradually. It is hovering around heavier.

More Damage Is Feared.

is certain to bring about further inconvenience and trouble, if not dam-

Predictions for today are continued rain or snow, with further southeast-

The thermometer will remain below wounded during the recent attack by the freezing point, says the weather

forecast, with no prospect of rising before morning. This gloomy outlook is viewed with

had just resumed their accustomed cheerfulness after a four days' battle with the Wintry elements. Portland was congratulating itself

FISHERS HUNTING FOR OIL yesterday over the facts that streetoar service had been restored to nearly all lighted up by sudden glares from Fleet Stops Usual Work to Salvage parts of the city, that the steam rallbeen brought into the city and that all branches of business had completely recovered from the effects of the recovered from the effects of the re-

its regular work to hunt barrels of oil are baving a big heap of snow and difficulty in moving over a pile of strains kept pulling back and forth, however, and a semblance of the Swedish steamer Neurus, which the Swedish steamer Neurus, which the Swedish steamers at support to was an in December. She had on board 600 barrels the fraction in December. She had on board 600 barrels the fraction in December. She had on board 600 barrels the fraction in December. She had on Page 10. Concluded on Page 20. Column 2.)

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MRS. MOHR IS FREE; 2 NEGROES GUILTY

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Jury Reaches Verdict in Seven Hours.

WOMAN SWOONS IN COURT

Lawyer for Convicted Man Says Fight Is Just Begun.

APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN

Mrs. Mohr, in Formal Statement, Says She Hopes to Be Allowed to Devote Rest of Life in Peace to Her Children.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 5. - Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr was acquitted tonight by a jury in the Superior Court of a charge of having instigated the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr. C. Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman, negroes, who were accuse of the actual killing, were found guilty. The jury reported at 8:07 o'clock after having been out since 10:50 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Mohr swooned while the foreman was announcing the verdicts. Her a Government submarine base, in deferhead dropped forward and she was ence to protests of citizens, who feared slipping from her chair when her attorneys grasped and supported her fleet in time of war would blow up the while a court officer rushed for a glass city. Scores of such protests were reof water.

Woman Is Released. "Is there any other charge against these defendants?" inquired Justice

Stearns. "There is, Your Honor," replied Attorney-General Rice, "but Mrs. Mohr is

on bail on the other charge." "The defendants Brown and Spellman are committed without bail," said the court, "and Mrs. Mohr is discharged

from custody on this complaint." The other charge against Mrs. Mohr and the two negroes is that they com mitted an assault on Miss Emily Burwer with intent to kill. Miss Burger was shot while riding with Dr. Mohr on the night he was attacked.

Jury Changes Its Mind.

ets await Spring. Section 4, ther Instructions were desired. Half patient. and ice that already covers the city and its environs, says the weather man, page 12.

Many large structures to rise when weather brought to the courtroom, but a deputy permits. Section 4, page 12.

Soon came word that the jury was ready to report. After each man had taken his place in the jury box, the FRANCIS JOSEPH NOT ILL clerk asked the foreman: "Do you find the defendant, Cecil Victor Brown, Zurich Hears Monarch's Health Has journalism as it is popularly under-

guilty or not guilty?" As the foreman replied, "Guilty," Mrs. Mohr collapsed. The clerk continued

NO ONE, SAYS LEWIS, LOVES AMERICANS

SENATOR PREDICTS AN ANGLO-GERMAN COMPACT AFTER WAR

Trouble Forecast as Result of Monroe Doctrine and Efforts to Extend Trade in Orient.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- United States Senator Lewis, of Illinois, speaking sere tonight at a banquet of the Hudson County (New Jersey) Bar Associa tion, predicted that at the end of the world war the first important alliance for commercial purposes would be be tween Great Britain and Germany. "As against America and her com-

mercial advance in the Orient and South America," he said, "Germany and England will be one united oppo

one friendly nation in the world that BRAINS PUT ABOVE BOOKS would give a life or expend a dollar out of any spirit of affection or regard to preserve any interest of the United States. Our future troubles, he declared, would result from our attempt to enforce the Monroe Doctrine.

In the Orient, Senator Lewis said. Japan and Russia would form an all ance against American encroachment and also to oppose territorial acquisition by Germany, England and France Senator Lewis declared it is the duty of the lawyers of this country to preach patriotism to the people,

U-BOAT BASE NOT WANTED

Los Angeles Citizens Decide Disadvantages Outweigh Benefits.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 5.-The Chamber of Commerce abandoned today a vigorous campaign to procure that with a base situated here a hostile ceived, principally from wealthy residents.

Santa Barbara already has a division of naval militia. Some aver that even this fact might prompt a belligerent power to send warships into the open roadstead to bombard the town.

NURSE EXPIATES ERROR Girl Who Gives Medicine to Wrong

Patient Drowns Herself.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5 .- The body of Miss Hazel Schoenfelt, 20 years old, of Altoona, was found in the Allegheny River today. Miss Schoenfelt, who was a student in the school for nurses at The first word received from the the Allegheny General Hospital, yesjury after it took the case came at terday gave medicine prescribed by one 5:25, when it was announced that fur- of the hospital physicians to the wrong

Miss Schoenfelt admitted her error English department at Franklin High,

ZURICH, Switzerland, via London, rather than to pour over the Feb. 5.—All rumors of the ill-health syntax.

"He lost much time in his classes, "He lost much time in his classes," are unfounded, according to informa- gave the same instruction to his first, tion received here from what is de- second, third and fourth-year classes, clared to be an unimpeachable source, and the order in his room was not good, lared to be an unimpeachable source. ably well all through the war.

Been Good Throughout War.

the words "Not guilty." She recovered CONSCIENCE FUND RICHER pert and am hired for that reason." Unnamed Citizen Restores \$4876 to

> Federal Government. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The Treasury conscience fund was enriched today by Franklin High, was also guilty of mu-

TEXTS TOMMYRUT

Professor Jefferis on Trial Before Board.

PEDAGOGIC "HERESIES" AIRED

English Teacher Prefers to Read Stories to Classes.

Witnesses, Telling of Unfitness of English Teacher, Mix Verbs-Ens joyment of Flower Rated as Better Than Knowing Name.

Not the practical education that was the rule at Dotheboys Hall, but intruction on a somewhat similar line, it was shown yesterday, was the hobby of Professor J. Willis Jefferis, former acher of English at Franklin High School, now under suspension, who was placed on trial before the School Board yesterday as to whether or not he should be dismissed.
For Professor Jefferis declared his

mancipation from textbooks and from established, time-honored rules of pedagogy, instead of having his classes pend months pursuing the dry rules of English composition, he chose rather to lead them into the pleasant paths blazed by popular authors ...

Textbooks Called "Tommyrot."

On one occasion, as he bade the class ay aside their textbooks and take up "The Tale of Two Cities," he was quotd as having said: "We will now turn aside from that ommyrot and get into some real Eng-

Professor Jefferis would have made a better artist than a botanist, for he would more enjoy the perfect flower at its brightest than to dig into dull books and learn the scientific terms for

tem, leaf and potul. "Brains were made before textbooks, We don't need many textbooks, but will get along without them," was another saying charged against him at yesterday's hearing, and this, too, was

accounted a heresy. Magazine Stories Rend in Classes. Professor Jefferis, it was charged by Professor I. A. Melendy, head of the

count the essence of the tales to him. "The teaching of journalism was his one idea," said Professor Meledy, "not stood, but the short story, and he thought the best way to teach English was to have them read stories

It is said that he has been remark- He once said, 'I deny the right of any principal to tell me what I shall teach or how I shall teach it. I am an ex-Speaking colloquially as to the dearth of textbooks in the Jefferis scheme of

> education, Professor Melendy said, "They had got along very well without them." Professor S. F. Ball, principal of

EVENTS IN THE NEWS AS PUT INTO PICTURES BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

