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a hospital drop away and I sense the faint fragrance of a wild prairie rose. Through the maze of the years and eyes dim with tears I glimpse the golden glory of another June day long gone. A rebellious boy, passionate, petulant and tremulous with childish indignation over an imaginary wrong, seeks solace on a loving mother's breast and finds comfort and cheer in her encircling and sympathetic arms. Tender eyes of Irish grey, luminous with love, gaze into mine and say: "God's will be done." It was the dominant note of her character and the guiding star of her long and useful life. "God's will" was her shrine. She bowed to it in meek submission and kissed the rod. There was something splendid and sublime in the measure of her Christian faith. Over and above all else was her belief and obedience in "God's holy will." Next was her love for her children.

And who shall measure or define a mother's love. As boundless as the universe, as far reaching as the stars. Her's was the flower and fruit of mother-love in all its perfection and sweetness. She lived in and for her children. No moment of her mother-life e'er passed that they were not her first and final consideration. Whether the soft caress that socthed a childish sob or the comfort of maturer wisdom in manhood's troubled years, her love always found solution for life's perplexities.

It seems meet that she should fall asleep in the month of the roses she loved so well. Her last days were made brighter by them. Fragrant blooms from many friends brightened and blessed the room where her pain-wracked body at last found repose. These fragrant blossoms were one of the chief charms that Coos Bay lent to her last earthly days. Softly and sweetly as a child going to sleep in a mother's arms she sank to her final rest, surrounded with the comfort of her church and her children.

Mother is dead, and I talk to-day of a memory, but it is the memory of one than whom no gentler, kinder, sweeter, more generous, self-sacrificing and heroic soul has passed beyond. Robert Ingersoll has said, "Life is a narrow yale between the barren peaks of two elemities." Her hope was something more than a "barren peak." It was a rose crowned hill with grasses green and flowers blooming on it. On its summit a temple through whose pearly portals she glimpsed the glories of the life beyond. Even in those final hours her thoughts were divided between her children and her God. To those sweet-faced Sisters who soothed her last moments she confided that her reconciliation to earth's farewell was only troubled with thoughts of the grief of the loved ones left behind.

Life bears us on like the current of a mighty river. Our boat first glides down the channel-through the playful murmurings of the little brook, and the windings of its grassy, flower-strewn borders. The trees shed their blossoms over our young heads; the flowers seem to offer themselves to the young hands. . We are happy in hope, and grasp eagerly at the beauties around us, but the great s ream hurrles on, and still our hands are empty. Our course in yoath and manhood is along a deeper and wider flow, among objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated at the moving pictures of enjoyment and activity all around us; we are cited at short-lived disappointment. The stream bears us on, and our joys and our griefs are allke behind us. We may be shipwrecked, but we cannot be delayed. Whether rough or smooth the river hastens on till the roar of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of the waves is beneath our feet. The floods are lifted up all around us and we take our leave of the earth and its inhabitants, until of our future voyage there is no witness save the Infinite.

And so she has gone. We bow in meek submission to His holy will as she taught us in that June day so long, ago. To-day we cannot look for comfort in the encircling embrace of a mother's love, but in the sweet and holy incense of her sacred memory and the sheltering arms of Him who is the Father of us all, Mother, good-bye.

Corbett and others.

but he was soon discovered. He was

soon seated in Rickard's auto and

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.

PROVES FATAL

Injured As Result of Coney

Island Joy Ride.

(By Associated Press.)

on the Bowery at Coney Island

jumped the track early to-day and

SCENIC RIDE



LOSE SON IN

CLAIM WOMAN LEAD

Word has been received here by relatives of the drowning in Klamath River of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tenbrook of Merrill, Oregon. No particulars concerning the accident are given. Abe and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Ida Patterson of Marshfield. Their many friends here feel a deep sympathy in their loss.

ern Oregon about four years ago.

FIRE IN SPOKANE,

Historic South Central High School Is Destroyed,

(By Associated Press.) ance is \$97,000.

WENDLING IS INDICTED.

Alleged Louisville Murderer Thought to Be in Texas.

(By Associated Press.) LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 21.-The Murdered Man Came to Spokane Grand Jury yesterday indicted Joseph

Wendling on the charge of murdering

Mrs. Kersh Calm and Defiant, **But Webb Presents Pitiful** Sight.

Portland Detectives Think They

Have Ample Evidence

Against Her.

IN COURT TO-DAY.

NEWS

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and Coos Bay Advertiser

TO COMMIT GHASTLY CRIME

No. 291.

(By Associated Press.) PORTLAND, June 22. - The In-

criminating admissions of Jesse P. Webb, supported by the damaging Tenbrook are old Coos Bayites-Mrs. evidence detectives have gathered Sadie Tenbrook being the sister of from a dozen different sources have Judge John F. Hall, Alex Hall, Tom brought to a satisfactory conclusion the investigation that followed the discovery of the ghastly corpse of Alex Tenbrook was about eight William J. Johnson, the Washington years old and was born on Coos Bay. farmer, in a trunk at the Union Depot He was the youngest of two boys. Monday night. Upon the theory that Abe, Jr., being about eleven. Mr. Webb, at the instigation of the wo-Tenbrook was formerly bookkeeper at man, Mrs. Carrie Kersh, planned the the Libby mine and later connected crime far in advance of its actual with Geo. Flanagan's meat business. commission, formal charges will be The family moved from here to East- prepared against them and the first step in their prosecution was taken to-day when they were arraigned before Municipal Judge Bennett on the charge of murder. Both waived the examination and were held for the action of the Grand Jury. Webb, still shaking from his debauch of Monday night, made a pitiful specta-

SPOKANE, Wash., June 21 .- The cle as he stood trembling in the South Central High School, one of crowded court room. The woman, the historic buildings in Spokan4, calm and defiant, smiled cynically at was destroyed by fire this morning. the morbid crowd which had gath-The cause is unknown. The build- ered in the court room to witness the ing cost \$210,000, and its contents proceedings. The detectives are now were valued at \$30,000. The insur- under the impression that the woman did not participate in the actual killing of Johnson, but that she was a party to it and that it was committed with the object of obtaining possession of Johnson's money.

JOHNSON SOLD FARM,

Fom North Dakota,

Takes Up Many Important Machine Works Perfectly and Matters For Final Disposi-Is Equipped With Buffet tion Last Night.

COUNCIL HAS

BUSY SESSION

At a meeting of the Marshfield city council last evening, several old projects were brought up for some defi-DUSSELDORF, Germany, June 22. nite action and some new ones also -The first regular airship passenger sprung for discussion. A number of service was inaugurated to-day when street and sewer matters were at-Count Zeppelin's great craft, The tended to.

The first matter brought up was gers, successfully made its first the improvement of North Front scheduled trip from Friederischafont street from Alder avenue to the Cold to this city, a distance of three hun- Storage plant. Claude Nasburg apdred miles, in nine hours. The peared before the council and urged weather was perfect, and the opera- it, saying it was a disgrace to leave tion of the machine faultless. The the street another season in its presbest speed for a single hour was 43 1/2 ent condition. He also declared that miles. Count Zeppelin was at the hard paving was the only kind to put helm. The passengers were some di- in there, Councilman Nelson wanted rectors of the Hamburg-American to know where they would get the Steamship Company and the German dirt to fill the street. Councilman Airship Stock Company, joint owners Albrecht urged that Pine street be the streets but inhabitants of all in- pare plans for the project. It is termediate villages turned out and likely that the contracts for the fillcheered enthusiastically as the im- ing and the paving will be let separ-

Regular trips will be made and branches were not put in and that many tickets for the first few days since then parties making connechave been sold at from \$50 to \$75 tions have simply knocked a hole in

of the dirigible, and some guests. The improved at the same time and the route was via Stuttgart, Mannheim dirt from the big cut there used for and Cologne to Dussendorf. The the North Front street fill. Mr. Nelhour and minute, of the probable son also declared that the street passage of the points had been bul- would have to be bulkheaded by drivletined ahead so that not only the ing piling. After a lengthy discuspeople of the cities on the line filled sion, the engineer was asked to pre-

mense torpedo-like craft drove over aiely. Sewer Is Bad. Dr. Mingus, city health officer, ap-The Deutschland was given a tre- peared before the council and remendous ovation when she reached ported that the old sewer on North her landing in this city. The town Front stree: was in bad condition, a was gaily decorated in honor of the menace to the public health and event. The promoters of the enter- should be condemned. He said this prise and the guests were entertained was due to the fact that when the sewer was built years ago sufficient

the main pipe. This resulted in the The airship is equipped with a connecting pipes projecting into the

corded on railroad trains.

their heads at a height of two to

three hundred fest.

at a public dinner.

each.

of which 11,000 pounds cover the system.

advantage of the air route over the have to be replaced. section of country traversed. The Deutschland cut the railroad time hours to four hours.

MUNDELL BILL IS REPORTEL

House Committee Complies With Taft's Wish in Land

Legislation.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 22. - The providing for an apppal from the that the street could not be improved Secretary of the Interior's decision this year, which they believed would so as to include in the appeal questions of fact as well as law.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 21 .- July wheat, \$8%sc; September, \$Sc; December 98 % C

TACOMA, June 21. - Wheat unchanged. PORTLAND, June 21 .- Wheat un-

changed.

BUY SOUTH MARSHFIELD COAL

COOS COUNTY FOR SOCIALISM.

restaurant, which will supply the pas- interior and stopping the flow so that sengers buffet service such as is ac- it is practically impossible to flush it. Ir order to have it fixed up right and The dimensions are: Length, 485 to prevent similar trouble on North

foot; width, 46 feet; gas capacity, Front street, where the new paving is 24.852 cubic yards; horsepower, to be laid, the city engineer was in-\$50; lifting capacity, 44,000 pounds, structed to prepare plans for a new Between Market avenue crew, passengers and express. The and Alder, the old sewer, which will designed speed is 35 miles an hour. have to be replaced, is laid under the Count Zeppelin demonstrated the sidewalk so that the paving will not

Planking Is Ordered,

The city council last night ordered one-third between Mannheim and the Elrod avenue improvement gone Dussetorff, cutting the time from six ahead with as rapidly as possible. Arthur McKeown, who endeavored to have it changed from plank to bituminous rock paving, appeared before the council. He said he had just learned that some individuals had been charging him with being prompted by "graft" in urging the change, claiming that he owned the Myrtle Point gravel beds and would get a rake off out of the gravel. He admitted he owned the gravel beds what the hard paving would cost. He the offer for future guidance. said he favored the hard paving because he thought it would be more beneficial and cheaper in the long run and not because he was a "gravel bed magnate." However, the council after talking it over decided the Mondell bill, urged by President Taft, change would require so much time

in land cases, was favorably reported be an injustice to the property ownto-day by the public lands commit- ers on streets beyond that have been tee in the House after being amended improved. Consequently, they decided to go ahead with plank.

The final ordinances ordering the paving of Hall avenue from Fourth to Seventh and Highland avenue from Broadway to Fifth were passed. The final ordinance for the West Marshfield sewer was adopted. A deficit assessment on the old improvement of Broadway between Curtis and Hall avenues were levied. It

amounts to \$399.65. A deficit assessment on Third street was also levied. Deficit assessments of \$436.65 on North Front street beween the City Hall and Alder street

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CHARLES BOARD AND AND JEFFRIES' PARTY REACHES

Big Bruiser Given Great Recep-13. tion at Reno To-Day-Toronto's Bid for Battle Too Late.

(By Associated Press.)

rushed away to Rickard's hotel for RENO, Nev., June 22. - Jeffries and his party arrived here this mornference, Jeffries, with Sam Berger, ing. Rickard to-day received an ofhis manager, and Rickard motored to fer of \$150,000 with a guarantee from police interference and \$2,000 do his training. travelling expenses for the principals if he would hold the fight in Toronto but declared that the revenue from July 4th. The fight cannot be them would not compensate him for switched now, but Rickard will hold The Jeffries party included James for Reno to-morrow



in Accident in Car There To-Day.

(By Associated Press.) OMAHA, June 21,-William Krug, vice-president and general manager four were fatally injured and a dozen of the Fred Krug Brewing Company, others seriously hurt when two 656,07. was killed in an auto accident here crowded cars on the scenic rallway

to-day.

designer.

MILLINERY REDUCTION SALE dropped sixty feet to the ground. still continues at Mrs. J. H. Somers,

Alma Kellner, and it is understood requisition for him. Wendling is believed to be under surveillance in Texas.

TWO ARE HANGED.

Pennsylvania Murderers Are Executed at Lancaster,

(By Associated Press.) Several thousand persons gathered at the LANCASTER, Pa., June 21. depot and gave the fighters a Walter and Benjamin Aston were hearty reception. Jeffries tried hanged yesterday in the county jail Johnson was a widower and forty-five hard to evade the crowd, sneaking here for the murder of Alfred Hal- years of age. out the back door of his private car, man.

BIG PYTHIAN MEETING.

a private chat. After the hotel con- Twenty-Ninth Annual Session of Oregon Order Opens.

PORTLAND, June 21 .- The Grand Tonopah Springs, where Jeffries will Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Oregon met in the twenty-ninth annual convention here to-day at 10 a. m., in the hall of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 1, at Eleventh and Alder streets. Ohio Democrats Indorse Their Johnson and his retinue will leave It will remain in session at least two and possibly three days.

There are 76 Pythian lodges in Oregon, and all are represented at this convention. Aside from those who represent their lodges many came to receive the Grand Lodge degree and participate in the festivities.

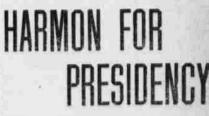
Reports to the Grand Lodge will Oregon during the past year. There William Krug of Omaha Killed Four Will Die and Dozen Others various Oregon lodges expended a to- Ident was over his protest. tal of \$15,654.70 for relief during the past fiscal year, and are reported strong financially, many of them owning fine castle halls. The total resources of the order in Oregon are \$263,175.98, divided as follows: Cash on hand, \$20,076,36; investments, \$57,443.55; other property, \$185,-

Thomas Howard, in Marshfield.

EASTSIDE IS A WINNER.

(By Associated Press.)

SPOKANE, Wash., June 22 .--- Willthat Governor Willson has issued a lam A. Johnson, who was murdered in Portland, was a resident of Spokane since April, coming here from Lanceford, N. D. He sold a farm there for slightly over \$2,000, and upon coming here deposited \$1,990 in a local bank. He withdrew this money last Friday. He has a brother, Walter Johnson, who is the proprietor of a local barber shop, but who at present is at Twin Falls, Idaho, and does not know of the tragedy.



Governor For National Race in 1912.

(By Associated Press.) DAYTON, Ohio, June 22 .- Judson Harmon was renominated by acclamation for Governor of Ohio and show a rapid growth of the order in indorsed for the Presidency of the United States by the Democratic State are now 76 lodges in this State, with convention meeting here to-day. The a total membership of 6,137. The action of indorsing Harmon for Pron-

ANOTHER BILL PASSES.

Senate Increases Allowance for "General Deficiency."

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 21. - The "General Deficiency" bill, the last of the regular supply measures to re-

MRS. LEWIS and children of Santa ceive the approval of the two houses Ross, Calif., are guests at the of Congress at this session was passed home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by the Senate to-day. It carries appropriations aggregating nearly \$8,-000,000, an increase of about \$1,-800,000 over the House measure.

COOS COUNTY FOR SOCIALISM.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- At least