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IGHT NARROWLY ESCAPE SERIOUS NJURY WHEN FIREWORKS EXPLODE

early \$500 Worth of Skyrockets, Bombs and Roman Candles Go Off at Once

WO MEN AND TWO BOYS SLIGHTLY-HURT

All But Two Jump Into Water and Are Picked up by Fishing Boats

Two men and two boys were owly escaped death or serious in-lary when about \$500 worth of fireworks, loaded on a scow, went off simultaneously last Saturday night. That nobody was seriously hurt is considered nothing short of miraculous. The explosion was ter-

Those slightly burt were George Humbert, of Coquille: Eddie Brown, of Enstelder Robert Kruner and L. E. Bitven, of Marshfield. Those who escaped injury were Frank Catterlin, of Marshfield; Rudolph West, of Eastside; Roy Humbert, of Coquille, and Freddie Lund, of East-side, Bliven was the only one left side. Bliven was the only one left on the scow after the explosion. The others jumped or were blown into the water or made a bee-line for a row-boat tied to the scow.

All Excited.

celebration. And it is needless to may that those on the scow were excited. A race between four fish boats had just finished when the explosion occurred and fortunately it thrown into the bay. they were all close by at the time. Some of those who had been vig-Several boats started from the docks orders opposing the throwing of

were taken to the office of a phys-ician, where their wounds were dressed. Kruger and Bliven hurried been compelled to arrest an to their respective homes and at-

jumped overboard and the other two an offense, umped into the rowboat tied to the close cow. All were good swimmers, rather and Eddie Brown was making his way toward the city when he was picked up. The others held on to the scow.

Boats to Rescue.

Gordon Smith, operating the fishboat Wasp, and winner of the race in which four boats were entered, was the first to reach the scene. He picked up Eddie Brown, the boy who started for the Marshfield side, and several others, who were clinging to the scow. Mr. Cavanaugh, of the Eastside boatshop, was there of the Eastside boatshop, was there soon afterward. The next to reach the scow were Charles Jensen, Geo. Smith, Wes Noah and Carl Egenoff.

They too were operating the fish-boats and picked up two or three of the swimmers. Horton. After tying up at one of the piles off Eastside, Horton left for the city. Bliven, Catterlin and Kruger were left in charge of the fireworks. The five boys came over stside in a rowboat from Eastside in a rowboat and asked if they might get aboard the scow. Catterlin warned them the danger, but they persisted in get-

ting abourd Bliven's Story.

plosion started when one of the fellows ignited a pinwheel," and Bliven. "Most of the fireworks one pile and they caught a a spark. Then the whole nt up at once. One of the went off and I realized ything else would follow. at the boys to jump and them did. I saw a rocket Gruger and then I saw him the water. Incidentally say, it was a graceful dive. s kept busy for at least four dodging rockets, Roman and bombs. The battle of was nothing to compare with ation on board that scow. t finally found me and it in the left leg just above the Then I saw a bomb near Catterlin and he went found me and it When I had been asnobody had been hurt

the scow, fired the reall the sparks." ore than five rockets had scharged when the whole the direction of the city and

house roof tops. Many that a fire was inevitable all probability there would dyeing and combings a specialty. Call 2 to 4 p. m.

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Citizens Buy Stock of Confetti of Norton & Hansen to Avoid Trouble

the biggest Fourth of July celebration in the history of Coos Counwhich closed in Marshfield Sattrner Ogren, manager of Norton Hansen to sell confetti in violamittee, who, in addition to objecting to it on general saultary grounds, felt that it would especially be a owing to the prevelance of measles, whooping cough, mumps and other more serious contagious disin localities in this vicinity.

Finally, in order to avoid what might have been a serious ruction, members of the EIRs, Moose and There was intense excitement on shore, where hundreds of spectators had gathered to see the display, the closing event of the two-day at the Norton & Hansen Store and

confetti had advocated more stren-Kruger was struck in the back by a sky-rocket, and was painfully but this means of buying Ogren off was not seriously burt. Bliven was adopted as the evicest means of adopted as the essiest means of struck in the left leg. Eddie Brown, handling the situation and preventone of the boys, was struck in the ing trouble marring the selebration.

Tight les and George Humbert was bruck in the head. The latter two cer, was prepared to take more in order to do so he would have been compelled to arrest and prostended to their own wounds.

Frank Catterlin was standing near one of the big bombs when it exploded and was blown into the water bloded and was blown into the water by the force of the explosion.

Frank Catterlin was standing near ing it would probably have been mostly strangers who were here as guests of the city for a good time, those in charge of the celebration last Thursday in fall here.

Steriff McDuffee, is expected he morrow from Cokeville, Wyo, that held up the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation train No. 5

Stoner has a mother and sister. Kruger dove into the water imme-diately after he had been struck by them punished for a thing which a skyrocket. Three of the boys also they had no knowledge of being persons robbed and returning the

> The closing of the matter was rather animated and attracted number of others closed up the matter. Previously there had been an animated discussion, according to reports between Ogren. Dr. St.

July committee and most of the loggers with whom he took it up put the ban on confetti

There was only one fire alarm during the celebration and that was about 7:30 Saturday evening. The gong was sounded for the chemical The srow on which the fireworks but no general alarm was turned in. It occurred in the auto used in one of the street tents by a postcard photom. After tying up at one of tographer. The damage was slight of the street tents by a postcard photographer. The damage was slight.

Only one auto accident, or rather near accident was reported. That was when Miss Lucy Powers' machine down by the mud guard and slightly bruised. Miss Powers was driving slowly and by prompt use of the emergency brake prevented running over the child. Mr. Stambone had started across the street and the little one darted after him. He does not place the slightest blame on Miss Powers for the accident to the contrary of the accident to the contrary of the child.

Westerberg Praised.

In the award of prizes for the best floats in the Civic Parade Saturday, the judges gave the handsome originul float of F. E. Westerberg's 5-10-15 cent store favorable mention. Although they did not have prizes enough to go to all they thought should receive them, they felt that Mr. Westerberg was entitled to special recognition for the fire showing ial recognition for the fine showing his store made in the parade.

New Uncle Sam. Will Goodrum officiated as Uncle Sam on the States' Float in Saturday's parade. The committee had first planned to have O. S. Torrey for "Uncle Sam," but he was pretty

busy and favored a younger and better looking man, so Goodrum was All of the rockets designated for the place. them fell on Front street Ladies:—Madam Hulburt is house roof tops. Many Rogers House for one week. Rogers House for one week, with line of French, refined hair goods, switches 36 inches long, dipping.

T HAS been well and truly said that the only way a great civic event can be cared for is by men who have in them the elements of civic pride and patriotism and who are ready to lavishly give of their time without compensation in a quality of service that money couldn't pay for. There is growing up on Coos Bay a sentiment of this sort that is bound to mean big things to the community. When a public matter needs attention, there are qualified men-and women-in the community to give effective service without cost. And these men can call for helpers who willingly do their share to bring the matter to a successful issue. When a man is called, he simply does the work and that is all there is about it. Marshfield is exceedingly fortunate in these men, and the

movement is spreading so that it embraces nearly everyone in the city.

There are many who deserve much credit for the work done to make the Fourth of July celebration a supreme success. The general committee proved to be an able and intelligent combination that produced re-

At the head of them was Harry Kimball, who added to a tircless energy a grasp of details that made him conspicuously the right man in the right place. Associated with hin and each responsible for some feature of the work were F. G. Horton, J. Albert Matson, George Goodrum, Frank D. Cohan, Isaac R. Tower, F. A. Tiedgen, Dr. Lezile and Dr. rum, Frank D. Cohan, Isaac R. Tower, F. A. Tiedgen, Dr. Lealle and Dr. E. E. Straw. These men simply worked like Trojans to make the celebration a success and have well earned the thanks of all the people of Marshfield

There was only one untoward incident of the entire celebration and Coly one untoward incident marks lousness of Warner Ogrea, of Norton & Hansen's Store, who insisted on selling confettl against the instructions and wishes of County Health Officer Culin and City Health Officer Dr. Straw nearly precipitated trouble, but thanks to the firmness of Dr. Straw and the patriotism and urday night. That was a clash late unselfish loyalty of a number of the fraternal societies, Saturday evening over attempts by throwing was suppressed. This accomplishment was a throwing was suppressed. This accomplishment was a result of a committee of Elka agreeing to purchase all the confetti held by Norton & Hansen at fifty per cent advance over what it cost them. The Moose tion of the orders of County Health and Eastes lodges also loyally offered to share the expense if needed Officer Culin, City Health Officer and support Dr. Straw in his efforts to protect the health of the people the community,

Warner Ogren, manager of Norton & Hansen's, stuck out for pound of flesh and was successful in adding a few dirty dollars to his profits, but by his action he lost the respect of the decent, loyal and law-abiding people of the city. Ogren's attempt to force confettl throwing and his atter disregard of the health and happiness, convenience and comfort of the people of the city has earned for him the contempt of every man who holds loyalty to his home city above a few dirty dollars that might be made in questionable practices. It is barely possible that the loss of the trade of such men will amount to as much in a year as the few dollars profit made by his confetti deal.

PENDLETON TRAIN ROBBERS CAUGHT AND LOOT FOUND

Albert Meadows and Clarence ter confessing yesterday, showed where they had cached the loot. It Dead Robber From Wyoming

(By Associated Press to Coon Bay Times.)

PENDLETON, Or., July 6 .- With here, county ing in Asotin, Wash. were arrested Saturday night, and af- dodged the posses for three days.

Stoner Confess and Tell consisted of \$400 in money, a quantity of rings and watches and checks Where Loot is Hidden- and money orders taken from the ex-The wife of the leader of the gang.

Charles Manning, who was killed in the gun fight on the train by Deputy Albert Meadows and Clarence Stoner, increase from Cokeville, Wyo., to claim the body. Besides his wife,

The two bandits were caught on had no knowledge of being persons robbed and returning the the railroad twenty miles from the The robbers scene of the holdup after

MORE FREEDOM AFTER CLABBY

For Bout With New Title

Claimant

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6.—Georges Carpentier, the middleweight champion of France, cabled today an offer of \$20,000 to meet Jimmie Clabby of Indiana, claimant of the middle-weight championship of the world.

VISIT NEW YORK

contrary credits her with extreme care and efficiency in handling the To Confer With Progressive Leaders of the State-Strauss Loses Support

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) OYSTER BAY, July 6.—Colonel Roosevelt announced today that he would go to New York Wednesday and visit the Progressive National headquarters to confer with the New York state leaders. It is understood that the proposed nomination for United States Senator from New York of Oscar Strauss, Progressive election, has been dropped because

July 7, at the Dungan Undertaking The murderer, according to the of the demonstration some weeks parlors to attend the funeral of police, proceeded with great delib-

GEO. E. COOK,

FOR FILIPINOS

French Pugilist Offers \$20,000 President Wilson Favor Measure Granting Islands More Self Government

[By Associated Press to Cost Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6. President Wilson and the House leaders have agreed substantially on a bill granting a larger measure of self-government to the Filipinos. Presi-dent Wilson told callers that he approved the bill introduced by Rrepresentative Jones but said he did not expect it to be passed by both houses at the present session.

BLOWS FROM

German Laborer and Family Murdered by Unknown in Chicago Today

CHICAGO, July 6 .- A family of . four was wiped out by blows from an axe in their home in the German settlement of Blue Island, a suburb, last night. The victims were Jacob Candidate for Governor at the last Neslesla, a German laborer, his wife and daughter and the latter's infant Strauss' position is at variance with child. Whether the butchery was the the Progressive party in regard to work of a maniac or a person seeking the Panama repeal act. revenge was not disclosed in the first investigation. It was learned that NOTICE TO MOOSE. the young mother had been living All members of the Loyal Order of away from her husband for a year Moose are requested to meet Tuesday, and efforts to find him were begun,

Brother Chas. McCulloch, which will eration. Nothing of value in the son. At the request of coun he held at 2 o'clock. house was touched. The crime was trial was put over two weeks. discovered by the son of the old Secretary, couple who were murdered.

LINE ON BAY

Arrival of Vice - President Woodworth Causes Revival of Railroad Talk

Oregon Round Lumber Company, of today asked Secretary of State Bryan to Curry County, where they will claims to interests in mining prop-spend some time. E. W. Wright, to include Spain and Switzerland in get here before tomorrow when he cation, will probably proceed to Curry.

Woodworth was here ears ago, making a horseback tour of this section. He was then general manager of the Northern Pacific. While he declared his trip then was purely as outling, his return is thought to be a little more signifi-cant and has revived the old rumors of the Hill lines building into this section. It is more than likely that be will at least make a report on the possibilities of this section.

Broughton Has Returned. Engineer Broughton, who will have Huerta delegates. The opinion in supervision of the Southern Pacific Constitutionalist circles here was that bridge construction across Coos Bay, returned yesterday and is at North conference at Torreon between the Bend. Today the first work on the adherents of Villa and Carranza was bridge started, but will probably be concluded. a month or more before any perceptible progress will be made.

Stoner has a mother and sister livig in Asotin, Wash. Princess Wah-Ta-Wasa and of the north, Villa's army, has agreed to acknowledge the authority of Car-Lew Gillespie Married Over Year Ago

A secret which had been kept of conferences in Torreon between from their Marshfield friends a year representatives of Villa and Carranza, ago and from most of them since, according to news received here. was unfolded yesterday when Mr and Mrs. Lew F. Gillesple and children arrived here to spend the sum-They are well known on the mer. Bay, through having spent several summers here, Mrs. Gillesple then being Princess Wah-ta-Wasa, Their children, a boy and a girl, are about two months old and are hearty little

Princess Wah-ta-Wasa, for whom the Catching Inlet steamer was named, was Mr. Gillespie's ward, and gained considerable renown as being the model of noted artists and sculptors as the typical American Indian maid.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and chil-dren and their nurse are stopping at The Chandler and expect to spend some time here. They will make their home at Kansas City, where Mr. Gillespie has extensive banking and business interests.

They were accompanied here by his brother, J. T. Gillespie and Miss C. M. Westphal, who spent last summer on the Bay.

WOMAN STRIKES MAN WITH LOADED GUN

In the O. K. Chop House on Market street near Front this afternoon, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, wife of the proprietor, struck A. Harris, known as "Scotty" over the head with a pistol, inflicting a rather severe scalp wound. She charged "Scotty" with being responsible for her husband going on a spree today. Harris was taken to the Central Hotel to have his wounds dress-ed. The police were waiting for him to file charges against the woman from whom a loaded revolver was taken.

READY FOR TRIAL.

Free Speech Advocates Go to Tarrytown, New York.
[By Associated Press to Coos Hay Times.]

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 6. Nine free speech advocates, most of them identified with the Industrial Workers of the World and all of them associates of the four victims of Satthe young mother had been living urday's premature bomb explosion in New York, came to Tarrytown today to face trial on charges growing out the of the demonstration some weeks ago At the request of counsel the

Times Want ads bring results.

Agreement Between United States and Great Britain is Extended by Request

SPANISH AMBASSADOR APPEALS TO BRYAN

Will Not Support Claims to Mining Properties Acquired by Cancellation

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .-The agreement between the United J. G. Woodworth, second vice-pres-ident of the Northern Pacific Rail-way, and Drake O'Relliy, of the property. The Spanish Ambassador Portland, passed through here today to include Spain and Switzerland in in company with Rederick V. Mc- the compact. This means that the Lesy of the McLeay Estate, en route four countries will not support any who is at Florence, was expected to erties acquired subsequently to Jan. join them here, but he could not 1, 1913, by cancellation or confis-

I'Dr Americand Press to Coos Bay Times. I

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6,-Joseph E. Vasconcelos, one of the Constitutionalist junta here, will leave tonight for Saltillo to report to Carranga the attitude of the United States on mediation and plans for the resumption of business in northern

Rafael Zurban said that no final answer had come from Carranza relative to participation in the proposed conference over peace plans with the no answer would come until after the conference at Torreon between the

COMMENT WITHHELD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .-President Wilson refused to comment on yesterday's election in Mexico in which Huerta elected himself presi-"I am afraid I am not in his confidence," gaid President Wilson when asked if he knew anything of Huerta's plans for leaving Mexico.

CARRANZA "FIRST CHIEF?

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times,)

ranza as the "first chief" and Villa will remain the commander of the division of the north, as the result of conferences in Torreon between

PORTLAND FIRE INVESTIGATED

AUTHORITIES THINK OCEANIC DOCK FIRE SUNDAY WAS OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN-INVESTI-GATION HAS BEEN STARTED. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

PORTLAND, July 6.—An investi-gation was started here today into the fire that destroyed the Oceanic dock yesterday, causing a loss of \$260,000. This is the third disastrous fire within a few months and the authorities think an incendiary is responsible for it. The steamer Marie was slightly damaged in yesterday's fire.

ORIENT LINE SOLD! TODAY

Stilwell's Railroad Project Bought in by Committee of Stockholders

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WICHITA, July 6.—The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway was sold here today for \$6,001,000 to the reorganization committee representing the bondholders of the company. The bid was made by A. M. Wickwire of New York. There were no other

CHAMBERLAIN IS BURIED.

[By Associated Press to Coas Bay ?tmes.] BIRMINGHAM, England, July 6. The body of Joseph Chamberlain, the Unionist leader who for many years occupied a prominent place in British politics, was buried today in Hookley cemetery in the constituency he long represented in the House of Com-