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PORTLAND COUPLE LIVING IN SUMPTUOUS STYLE TURN MIDNIGHT PROWLERS AND HOLD UP VICTIMS COMBINED FLEET OF NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON

HIGH LIFE

A Remarkakble Story of Crime Told in Seattle Police Records.

EXQUISITEDESPERADOES

Woman in Silks and Satins and Man Togged in Broadcloth Identified as Knights of the Road --- Both Arrested.

Attired in clothing of the latest and most fashionable cut and bearing the appearance of a polished gentleman, a young man giving his name as H. W. Haynie is under arrest at Seattle on a charge of highway robbery lodged against him. As an accomplice the police hold his young wife, pretty, quiet and as handsomely dressed as her hus-

recently residents of Portland, Or. They but each time were the land forces. are now in Seattle.

"It is surely a terrible mistake." exclaimed Mrs. C. B. Walton, mother of Mrs. Haynie, this afternoon when told that a young man supposed to be her I thought there was the least possibility that he or my daughter were guilty of any wrongdoing I don't know what would do.'

Candidate for Carnival Queen.

Mrs. Haynie was married in this city effect a speedy passage through blonde of more than ordinary beauty and liams. well and favorably known in Portland. is a stenographer for Dr. Talcott & Co. recommoitre. She was a candidate for queen of the Elks' carnival two years ago.

cott & Co. Mrs. Walton said that her son-in-law was supposed to be making plenty of money and always lived well. 'My daughter always appeared to have everything she desired, and if Harold

Haynie came here early last year, His home is at Gaston, Washington Haynie was always well dressed.

Being good looking and immaculately attired he was a favorite with the women. Desperate Fight for Liberty.

A fight in which a detective was rendered unconscious from a blow delivered by Haynie and in which a policeman ot a bystander in the leg, was the reof the attempt to place Haynie arrest, and he escaped. Later as taken as he strolled leisurely

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UNCLE SAM'S BIG

North Atlantic Squadron in Pull Bat tle Array Makes Attack on the Strong Defenses of Port-

WAR MANEUVERS

Portland, Me., Aug. 26 .- Mimic war fare by sea and land almost as real as actual strife has been in progress since midnight. fleet under Admiral Barker attacked the harbor forts promptly at 12 o'clock last Twice were landings attempted, backed by the heavy cannonading Fort Preble assisted by the batteries of Williams, Fort Levitt and

An hour after the attack had been son-in-law was accused of a felony. "If made one torpedo boat had succeeded in getting to Fort Proble, the inner fort. and practically the key to the situation. before searchlights found her, and before shots could be directed upon her.

was the flagship Kearsarge, failed to about five months ago. Her maiden head channel. After passing in the batname was Grace Walton. She is a fenses and were answered by Fort Wil-

She is an elocutionist and a graduate the mortar batteries of Fort Preble of the Portland Business College. Her opened fire at 3 o'clock this morning on mother, Mrs. C. B. Walton, resides at six of the attacking fleet, which was prethe Quincy House, at First and Market streets. Her brother Charles Walton streets. Her brother, Charles Walton, a landing and the warships withdrew to

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 26.-While walk was in need I would surely have learned ing with his intended bride last night in

WOULD ASSASSINATE

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26 .- The Viedo s taken as he strolled leisurely mosti today publishes a story under a fashionable lodging house, and reserve that an attempt has been made to assassinate the Russian ambassador at Constantinople.

CALLS SULTAN A TRICKY RASCAL

don, Aug. 26.-After commenting buried alive with his head above the he fearful atrocities now being peretrated in Macedonia by insurgents and the Turks, Labouchere in Truth today comes out in the most severe criticism of England's attitude in the deplor-

able Eastern situation. The famous editor says that England occupies a shameful passiveness in regard to the Turkish imbroglio, and seems satisfied to stand aside and allow thousands to be tortured, women and young girls horribly ill-treated and the name of humanity disgraced.

He says that the powers should give Macedonia to Russia, provided that the czar will promise to put a stop to the horrors. He goes on to say that the "tricky scoundrel sultan has long succeeded in converting the fairest districts in the world into a hell by play-

count in this devil's game."

The arraignment closes by a pathetic gloomy. account of the destruction at Kreushevo yesterday by the rebels, which left women and children, homeless widows and orphans the prey to vile ravishers. He makes a play on the nature of the tortures practiced, and recounts the incident of a young girl on whose arm was bracelet. A looter, not being able to slip the bracelet from the wrist with ease, cut the victim's hand off. After this several brutes led the suffering on away to become even more atrociously maltreated.

ground at Castoria. The Kailar insurgents have killed all the Greek schoolwere killed and the collector's office was robbed at Losnitza. At Tchakalaroff five Greeks and two Turks were killed. The insurgents are embracing a wider area and are compelling the Turks to spread out. Turk's Barbarism Limit. London, Aug. 26.—A Sofia telegram

garian atrocities continue. A priest was

to the Times says the Turkish repres- broke out in a glory as it set. sive measures against Macedonia have reached their utmost limit of barbarism

with the evident intention of the extirpation of the entire Bulgarian population. Within the past few days 12 more Christian villages have fallen beneath ing one European power against another. We are the only one now," continues Mr. Labouchere, "on which he can slaughtered, prisoners have been murdered by scores and the situation is

Insurrection Is Spreading.

Vienna, Aug. 26.—Dispatches today indicate that the insurrection at Adrianople is spreading. The insurgents bombarded the Iniada lighthouse at a point where the Russian fleet was stationed a few days ago. · Trouble with troops of Balkans continues and those of Monastir who are discontented refuse to fight the Swedish gendarmerie, who have been patrolling the district of Unkub and are preparing to resign. They have appealed to their government say-ing they receive no support from the Constantinople, Aug. 26. - The Bul- Turkish authorities,

McKinley, successful in driving the invaders off.

Eight vessels of the fleet, among which

The heaviest cannonading began when

Haynie is an agent for Dr. Tal- DESPERATE ACT OF A YOUNG LOVER

front of her home, Walter McCloud, 26 years old, a copy-reader on the Examiner, shot and killed himself. His bride to be caught the falling body in her arms. No cause is given for the rash act. No trouble existed between lovers, who were to be married

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR SAYS TRAT ONLY TWO HORSES ARE

ON RIM AND THAT HE EXPECTS TO PULL VICTORY FROM THE STUBBORN GAME, IF NO ACCI-DENT HAPPENS.

> Storm of Yesterday Pailed to Damage Either Yacht—Reliance Remeasured Lipton Will Visit Chicago and Boston After the Races.

VERY HIGH HOPES

(Journal Special Service.) damage either the Reliance or the Shamrock, although the latter was in grave peril of being torn from her moorings

The storm was only of an hour's duration, and after its subsiding the sun

by collision of several vessels that were

driven before the fury of the wind and

Sir Thomas Lipton left Erie Basin so soon as the rain began, and he viewed the havoc in the bay from the commander's quarters at the Hook. After the storm both the Reliance

Today all preparations are being made for what is believed will be the final race tomorrow. Sir Thomas Lipton in conversation

said that yesterday the best boat had won, but continuing he remarked: "There are two horses on me, but that game is often beaten." Won't Confess Defeat.

defeat, and says if there is a decent breeze tomorrow everybody must look (Continued on Page Two.)

ARMY AND NAVY ABOUT THE BOARD

Give a Reception to the Officers of The Marblehead and Concord Tonight.

Colonel Huston, post commander at Vancouver barracks, will give a reception this evening to the officers of the warships Concord and Marblehead, now made to entertain a large gathering, as States senators by popular vote. Because of New Gan Challenger invitations have been sent to the elite Weather Announced for Tomorrow of the city and the various army and navy men in the town. Special cars will leave for Vancouver this evening next national convention that will supat 7:45 and returning will leave the

barracks at midnight. Manager H. C. Bowers of the Hotel Perkins had a previous engagement with secure victory at the next national eleca theatrical party and was compelled to tion. send his regrets. The menu was especially fine, and the decorations not only beautiful but unique and particularly tion.

appropriate. At noon today Commander T. S. Phelps of the Marblehead entertained Mr. Bowers and a number of guests at the hotel dinner, at breakfast on board

the Marblehead. The Marblehead is one of the swiftest things afloat in the United States navy. She can reel off 19 knots an hour under Roosevelt Offers Governorship and Posiforce draft, and lacking .61 of a knot is the fastest vessel of her class that flies the flag of Uncle Sam. The other war vessels in her class are the unprotected cruisers Montgomery and Detroit. The maximum speed per hour of the Montgomery on her trial trip was 19.05; of the Marblehead, 18.44, and of the Detroit, 18.07. When Uncle Sam is in a hurry and wants to get somewhere pretty quick, as between the Marblehead and the Concord he would pick the Lipton later today refuses to confess former. But for all-round service and long-sustained speed the Concord is one of the most compact and serviceable out for the Shamrock, as the weather craft that carries the stars and stripes mark. He is very hopeful to win the Her speed is 16.8 knots per hour, but (Continued on Page Two.)

THE BIG LEADER MARYSVILLE BOY. TOM JOHNSON IS

NU CLASS BATTLESHIE

Colonel Muston, Post Commander, Will Ohio Democratic Convention Gives Large Majority to Cleveland's Mayor-Placed in Line for Presidential Nomination.

(Journal Special Service.) Columbus, O., Aug. 26 .- The Democratic convention in session today endorsed the Kansas City platform. The unanimous will of the delegates dein this port. Arrangements have been clares for the selection of United

Tom Johnson controlled the body by a large majority for governor. This insures the delegation from Ohio to the port Johnson for president.

Unusual interest was taken in the proceedings all day, and the support that Portland gave a dinner in the handsome Mayor Johnson secured was even sur-New York, Aug. 26.—It has developed big parior of the hotel last night, to the prising to his friends. The leader made that the terrific storm that swept over officers of the Concord and Marblehead, a speech of some length in which he masters after horrible tortures. The that the terrific storm that swept over of taxes and two gendarmes Sandy Hook bay last evening failed to R. Perkins of the Concord and Marbiened. a speech of some length in which he collector of taxes and two gendarmes Sandy Hook bay last evening failed to R. Perkins of the Concord and Marbiened. a speech of some length in which he Perkins of the Concord. Captain and bring such force to bear that will

Mr. Johnson was nominated as candidate for governor of Ohio by acclama-

GENERAL WRIGHT

tion Is Accepted-New Appointee Is Lifelong Democrat and Very Able Man.

(Journal Special Service.)

Oyster Bay, Aug. 26 .- President Roose velt authorizes the publication of the appointment of General Luke E. Wright to succeed Governor Taft in the Philippines when the latter resigns to take Philippine commission and vice-governor the portfolio of secretary of war.

General Wright was born in Tennes see in 1847 and is now a member of the of the islands. He is a lifelong Democrat and is considered a man of great

ATTEMPTS TO TAKE FORTS OF PORTLAND, MAINE CHASING DESERTERS

Exciting Man Hunt by Crew of Concord Stirs Crowds Along the Willamette.

ONE DROPS FROM PORT

In a Boat Rowed by a Boy Laughs at Pursuit--- Another Missing Supposed to Have Swum Ashore

During the Night

around the anchorage of the gunboat Concord and unprotected cruiser Marblehead below the Burnside-street bridge. There were two desertions from Concord yesterday and last night, one of them being attended by considerable ex-

An old tar named George Roberts, States navy, was the man who took deck by the men on the forecastle or bridge, Tar Roberts had dropped into the waters of the placid Willamette. The drop was well-timed, for when he came to the surface Roberts hailed it form, climbed aboard. The boat was rowed by a boy who, entering heartly into the spirit of the escapade, pulled for the Albina shore with all his might and main. Roberts sat in the stern with a broad grin on his oceanic visage. He sang aloud, so his shipmates

"Pull for the shore, sailor, pull for the shore: Heed not the rolling waves, but bend to the oar!

And the boy oarsman pulled about 48 strokes to the minute.

Before the nose of the boat had hardly grated on the sand Roberts sprang ashore, waved his cap in farewell to his shipmates on the Concord. and running up the steep bank disappeared among the long lines of box cars on the sidetracks of the Southern Pacific railroad's East Side division.

The first story in circulation about the desertion was that wo sailors were sent in search of the fugitive in one of the ship's small boats, and that they. too, as soon as they got ashore and clear of the ship, deserted. But this was denied this morning on board the Concord. The facts are that Ensign Huff, officer of the deck at the time, EDDIE ROBERTS, SON OF A SUPER- gave chase in the whaleboat with a full crew at the oars, but the chase was futile. Roberts had made good his escape, and could not be found. He has ING THE PEATHER RIVER ON A not been seen since.

Some time during last night Jim McKay, another of the crew, dropped overboard and swam ashore. At least that was the general conclusion arrived at on board the Concord this morning when a search of the ship failed to discover him anywhere. At Astoria, durlessly Grabbed a Mail on Wood Pier ing the regatta, there were quite a large number of desertions from both the Concord and Marblehead. The latter has about a dozen men confined in her brig, and some of them in double frons, and the Concord about half as many im-Marysville, Aug. 26 .- Eddie the son of prisoned, for minor infractions of the Supervisor Roberts, met with a singu- ship's rules on board and ashore.

Heavy With Gold and Silver.

This is payday on board the Marblesee the closed bridge on the Feather head. Two trusted seamen came ashore with the paymaster this morning and returned to the ship about 11 o'clock with a big, black handsatchel so heavy street sweepings into the river 30 feet with gold and silver that it required their united strength and staying pow-

TO SUCCEED TAFT TWO MASKED MEN HOLD UP SALOON

(Journal Special Service.)

VISOR, MEETS WITH A VERY PE-

CULIAR ACCIDENT WHILE CROSS-

Fell Through an Opening in the Draw

Which Was Being Used to Throw

Street Sweepings in the Creek-Aim-

Which Kept Him from Sinking-Also

Has Narrow Escape Last Night.

lar accident last night. He was riding

on another boy's bicycle and did not

river, it being very dark. He met the

obstruction and plunged through the

opening which is used to throw out

from that point. Aimlessly grabbing

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Two masked men with drawn revol- getting the cash from the register vers suddenly appeared in the saloon at 200 Turk street at the hour stated and commanded John Bahner and sis patrons to line up along the wall. While one covered them with a brace of re- busin

volvers the other went through the San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Great ex- clothes of the various victims and secitement was occasioned in this city cured amounts ranging from a few dolthis morning at 2 o'clock when it be- lars in one case to \$90. Three came known that two desperadoes had watches were taken and about \$30 entered a saloon on Turk street and, from the cash register. After the after holding up six men and robbing desperadoes had gone the police were the place, made their escape in the darkthe robbers. While behind the co