Woman had narrow escape

Bullet Fired by Fourth Celebrator Came Very Close to Injuring or Killing Mrs. Hansen Standing in Front of Window-Fainted From Excitement.

While standing in front of a window examining some cards to be used in a piece of fancy work which she was working this morning. Mrs. C. R. Hansen, Jr., of 154 Sixteenth street, narrowly escaped being shot and possibly killed by a stray bullet from a pistol discharged by a celebrator. The woman fainted. The incident occurred about 10 o'clock while Mrs. Hansen and a friend from San Francisco, Miss May MoLennen, were working with a pyrograhy outfit.

Mr. Hansen was at the side of the house at the time engaged in wetting down the porch and the awning to les-

PUBLIC SCHOOL FRATS ROASTED

Solis D. Cohen of Portland Says They Tear Home From Classroom.

TEACHERS' SESSION CLOSES AT SALEM

Too Large Amount of Work in CHICAGO OPERATORS Latin and Greek.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 4 .- The seventh an nual State Teachers' association closed yesterday afternoon, after three busy days and the 600 teachers that drank deeply at the fountain of knowledge have returned home filled with inspiration for the work of the coming school year. The next convention will be held in Engene, the race between the university town and Albany having been very close and the former place winning by a margin of 10 votes.

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The closing program was one of the best of the entire season. The first paper was read by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye of Oregon City on "The School of the Pioneer." She said that the "school-master has ever been in the forefront of civilization and that no greater romance will be written than that of the wandering pedagogues bearing aloft the torch of learning from shore to shore." She then recounted how Williamette university had been founded by Jason Lee and Whitman college in honor of Marcus Whitman and Pacific university by Tabitha Brown.

Boasts Praternities.

Solis D. Cohen of Portland delivered an eloquent address on "The Home and the School." He said that it was a credit to the public school system that it had changed from a mere teaching machine to a powerful and moving force in the nation. He saw but one fault with public school system and that was a grave one, the permitting of secret societies in the high schools, because they tend to engender feeling between classes and are barriers between the influences of the home and the school. The other address was that of President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, who spoke on "Modern Tendencies in Education." He made a plea for manual training and Roasts Fraternities.

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Another sign of modern tendencies in education is the fact that the old classical colleges have adopted courses in angineering and sciences and that Harvard. Yale and Princeton have modified their entrance requirements and that vard. Yale and Princeton have modified their entrance requirements and that Greek and even Latin are now optional. He read statistics to show that out of the 16.000,000 pupils enrolled in the public schools only two per cent were in the eighth grade and that 92 per cent of this two per cent when out of school made a living with their hands.

my judgment no greater work can be introduced in the schools of the nation than the study of agriculture, domestic and mechanic arts. Surely the pruning of a tree, the knowing how to prepare spraying material and the ability to differentiate between a beef and dairy type of cattle are quite as useful and important as the extraction of the cube root or the working of an algebraic problem; that is for the average individual."

As a result of one of the most sincere and interesting discussions in the department of "Secondary and Higher Education," at the State Teachers' association yesterday a committee was formed to look into the feasibility of calling a conference for the discussion and adopting of uniform college requirements for all the Oregon colleges, and to provide reasonable rules relative to the government of many of the practices of intercollegiate interest. The committee consists of President H. M. Crooks of Albany college as chairman, President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, President J. Hamiline Coleman, Willamette university; President W. J. Professor Kerr Speaks in Favor of
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TO VOTE ON STRIKE

(Fournal Special Service.

Chicago, July 4.-When a vote taken by the telegraphers' union here Sunday it will be determined whether or not the operators shall go on strike. The operators and officers of the union are hoping that a peaceful settlement can be reached before that time, but it is feared that the companies will not give way. It is reported that a last appeal will be made to President Roosevelt this week and that upon his action the vote next Sunday will hinge.

WILL FORCE ESPEE TO RUN ON SCHEDULE

Salem, July 4.—Because the Southern Pacific company has repeatedly failed to keep its promises to run its trains on time, the state railread commission is discussing a plan to proceed against the corporation. One scheme advanced by Commissioner West is to reduce the fare, his contention being that when 3-cent a mile service is denied the passengers should not be required to pay that price.

HIT BY LIGHTNING

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ELECTED QUEEN OF OREGON



Mrs. Mary R. L. Wood, Aged 120 Years.

George H. Williams.

GREAT PARADE

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where, arm in arm, the veterans of the blue and the gray walked under the shadow of the Stars and Stripes. The third feature was the division containing the army, the navy and the young veterans of the Spanish-American war. The parade disbanded after passing the reviewing stand, in which were Mayor Lane, General Summers, Admirable Swinburne and his staff, Colonel Denton of Vancouver barracks, General George H. Williams and a number of prominent civilians.

Justice Goodman Released

Accused Man, Who Is Re-

arrested by Prosecutor.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ing Justice Goodman dismissed the case against J. H. Bowlsby, charged

with murdering Cleve Jennings, saying

WOULD COLLECT COIN

FOR KILLING SPOUSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

insurance organization with headquar-

Albany, Or., July 4 .- The local officers of the Twenty-five Hundred, a life

Astoria, Or., July 4 .- Late last even-

FROST FOR KAISER FROM THE DANES

Emperor and Empress Given Lukewarm Greeting on Arrival at Copenhagen.

(Journal Special Service.)

Copenhagen, July 4 .- Emperor empress and Prince Adelbert of Germany arived here on the Hohenzollern in a pouring rain. Few flags were dis-played and not many people in a pouring rain. Few flags were displayed and not many people were on the streets, making it evident that the feeling here toward Germany is one of reserve, although the concession recently made by the kaiser to the Danes of Schleswig has perhaps softened the old feeling of resentment.

Princess Thyria, whose reported engagement to Prince Adelbert has been the subject of wide comment, was the only royal person not present at the reception. Neither illness nor other excuses for her absence are known. The emperor looked very serious, but the empress seemed to enjoy the occasion, smiling pleasantly.

OREGON EASTERN

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Weed the road skirts the foot slopes of Mount Shasta, crossing the north arm of lower Klamath to Klamath Falls. Here it enters the region of the government reciamation project, which will open about 200,000 acres of land to cultivation. On the California end of the line a fine timber country will be served.

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UNION PACIFIC MAKES

REPORT OF EARNINGS

(Special Dispatch to The Joseph 1)

Boston, Mass., July 4.—The Union Pacific meports today its operations for it months as follows: Gross earnings \$6.

926,399; increase, \$1,270,069; operating expenses and taxes, \$4,184,832; increase, \$898,289; net earnings, \$2,752,167, and increase, \$17,680,772; operating expenses and taxes, \$45,645,034, increase, \$7,680,772; operating expenses and taxes, \$38,698,204, increase, \$1,270,069; operating expenses and taxes, \$2,752,167, and increase, \$1,270,069; operating expenses and taxes, \$4,184,832; increase, \$898,289; net earnings, \$2,752,167, and increase, \$17,680,772; operating expenses and taxes, \$38,698,204, increase \$5,042.

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COLFAX FARMER IS

| Inc. a fine timber country will be served.

Due north from Klamath the road will veer into the Cascade foothills and cross the range at Odell lake, then follow the Williamette northwest to Natron on the California line. Construction of this road will be pushed vigorously this year.

For 30 mfles up the middle fork of the Williamette from Natron there is a narrow valley, very sparsely settled. Even beyond and extending to the sum try is wild and unfit for settlement. The plateaus are likewise arid and the water for irrigation. Compensating for this disadvantage is the richness of the region of the Cascade forest reserve, which the Oregon Eastern route enters the richness of the reserve near Odell lake. The amount of timber tributary to the line and the served.

IMPORTANT CASE

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stepchildren for possession of the prop-erty, alleging that he had a life inter-est by curtsey in all his wife's prop-

with murdering Cleve Jennings, saying he did not think Bowlsby was responsible for the act. Deputy District Attorney McCue immediately ordered the sheriff to rearrest Bowlsby and hold him without bail, which was done, Bowlsby and his attorneys vigorously protesting. The case will probably be called in the circuit court tomorrow before Judge McBride. est by curtsey in all his wires property.

It has been generally held among attorneys that the husband's curtesy extended to a life interest in all the wife's property, but Judge Cleiand held that the wife's separate property was not subject to the right of curtesy and that Runyan had no interest whatever in the property held by Jennie Wingate and her brothers and sisters.

George S. Shepherd, Runyan's attorney believes that this view is wrong, and yesterday gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court.

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Judge Cleland held also that the constitution of Oregon and subsequent legislation had superseded curtesy so far as concerns the wife's separate property. The question was raised at the trial of the suit by Attorney R. E. Moody, who appeared for Mrs. Runyan's children.

The question is considered as very important to the Oregon law, and attorneys all over the state are greatly interested in what the decision of the supreme court will be. ters at this city, are in receipt of a communication from Hardin & Hurlburt of Bellingham, Washington, asking that the amount carried by the deceased wife of their client, R. F. Walker, be forwarded them and paid to him as her beneficiary.

SQUIRES IS PLAYED

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At 1 p. m. the bleachers were crowded. Nat Goodwin entered the arena, and was greeted by cheers. There are approximately 7.600 people inside the arena, and \$25,000 in the cash box.

Al Kaufman has challenged the winner.

A telegram has been received from Tom O'Rourke, who challenges the win-ner on behalf of his man Rogers for a \$5,000 side bet.

PLACED TORPEDOES

It was not learned that Dukes had been in the employ of the street railway until after he left the police station, and it is not known whether he was discharged or quit work at the time of the

ELECTRICAL STORM BEATS DOWN CROPS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., July 4.—One of the worst rain and electrical storms ever experienced here swept over the inland empire late yesterday afternoon. Crops were beaten down and grain damaged to some extent, while water was running six inches deep in the gutters.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS OFF CANADIAN COAST

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Victoria, B. C., July 4.—From Carmanah there is reported a large twomasted steamer in distress. It has a
biack funnel with a white band or ball.
Two tugs are alongside. The steamer
is about 15 miles southwest of Carmanah.



Government to Mediate Between Contending Parties in Chicago and Frisco.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, July 4 .- Every effort will be made by the government to prevent a general strike by the telegraphvent a general strike by the telegraphers of the country. Should the trouble extend to railway tealegraphers, which is regarded as likely in the event that the commercial operators generally walk out, the machinery will at once be set in motion for a settlement of the difficulty under the provisions of the Erdman act, which provides for conciliation and mediation, according to the well defined plan in case of trouble between the railroads and their employes.

ployes.

The government, however, will not wait for the present trouble to become more acute. Commissioner of Labor Neill, who already has been in conference with committees representing both parties in the strife, left Washington for Chicago yesterday. He will hold conferences with telegraph officials and representatives of the union in that city with a view to settling the disturbance there. It is understood he will then proceed to San Francisco.

BAY CITY JAPANESE

FILE DAMAGE SUIT

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 4.—Charging that they have been damaged to the extent of \$2,575, the Japanese proprietors of the Horseshoe restaurant and adjacent bathhouse have brought suit for that sum against the city and county of San Francisco. This is the first damage suit resulting from the announcement of the government that the Japanese shall have due reparation for any damages sustained during the recent troubles. The damages alleged in the suit occurred during an attack of some union car strikers upon two non-union men who were eating at the Horseshoe restaurant.

SAYS SCHMITZ CAN NOT BE CANDIDATE

(Jeurnal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 4.—After examining the law on the point in question, Assistant District Attorney Harrison states that he does not believe Mayor Schmitz can run for reelection. The mayor has declared that he will be a candidate and expresses confidence in the outcome of the campaign, but the prosecutors say that his conviction of extortion bars him from candidacy.

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Seventh and Stark

These Are Some of the Letters Sent to John Blaauw in a Friendly Contest Before July 4th, From Children

Portland, Or., June 22, '07.

Dear sir: I saw your advertisement in the paper that you was going to give the children money for the 4th of July. So I got mamma to buy a package of Golden Grain Granules. We have used the whole package and I like it fine, and will buy some more of it. It is better than coffee. I don't like coffee.

The name of our groceryman is P. A. Eddy.

I'go to Chapman school.

Five after each other in the center and four at each side. The reason why it is often called the American family drink is because there are so many that use it, and it should be used in every home.

home.
The package weighs 1% pounds.
I am 7 years old.
OTTO NORMAN JONES,
728 Roosevelt st., Portland.

Troutdale, Or., June 24, '07.
Mr. Blaauw. Dear sir: I saw your advertisement in the Oregon Journal and I thought I might try to get a prize.

1. My mamma ordered a package of Granules.

I will send you the empty carten. We all like it better than coffee or

True.
5. The name of our school is called o. The name of our school is called Springgale school district No. 25.

6. Our grocer would not get a whole case and so I cannot prove that 13 packages can be placed in a case. But I am sure that it can be done very easily. I am sure that it can be done very easily.

If our grocer would get a case I am sure that it would not last very long.

7. The reason why 3-Gs often is called the American family drink is because it should be used in every American home and the reason why it should be used in every American home is because it is a family drink.

8. Two pounds is the exact weight of the package we got from our grocer.

of the package we got from our grocer. 9. Age 9 years.
10. Name, LENA BELL,
Troutdale, Or., R. F. D. 2, box 64.
I thank you for your kind offer.

Portland, Or., June 14, '07.

Dear sir: I was out playing one evening when a boy told me about your ad in the Journal. All the big boys were trying to get a prize. I asked mamma if she would please get me a package or Golden Grain Granules. She did not want any she said. — was good enough. So I saved my nickel and bought a package and asked her to please use 1. She used it and she says she won't use any more as she says it is lots better than — Papa says it's fine, and my brother says it is the peal thing. And I think it is better han any other drink. Mamma took me has friend's house and there was a boy sick and she asked mamma how her boy was so well and rosy cheeks, and I butted in and said that he ought to drink the 3-Gs. I told her I used to have headache and since I have used 3-Gs I have not had headache. Now I think other boys would like it too, and would feel better if they used it.

You asked me to give the name of my grocer. His name is Mr. Sorensen & Son; his store is 145 Bel, st.

You asked me the name of my school. It is Glenco school.

It is Glenco school.

Golden Grain Granules is called the family drink because it don't hurt anybody, or it is good for everybody and is used in all families.

The exact weight of one package is one pound and 12 ounces; the package alone weighs 2 ounces.

One way to get 13 packages in the

one pound and 12 cunces; the package alone weighs 2 cunces.

One way to get 13 packages in the box is to lay four (4) packages down and four (4) on the top of each one (1) and five (5) is standing up on the other side. This is all.

John Blaauw. Dear sir: I bought a package of Golden Grain Granules and 90 E. 44th st., Mt. Tabor, Or.

"-it's the Piano Store on Burnside Street."

The Prize Winners!

The judges of the \$100 cash prize contest are not in an enviable position. They have toiled long and faithfully in the work of judging who had most truly won the

Reed-French Piano Co.

Cash prize, and who should receive the additional prizes. So many excellent phrases were received that to name one as THE BEST seemed an impossibility. Fifty were finally selected, separated from their owners' names so that we could not know whose they were, and subjected to the severest discussion and analysis. We imagined each one at the head of our advertisements, in our letters, on our literature, in every conceivable position, we considered it from the standpoint of freshness, originality, catchy wording, our house policy, etc. Under the fire of this sharp criticism phrase after phrase dropped out until only seven maintained their positions in sharp defiance of every onslaught. Then we had a hard tussle with that seven.

Read each one of them from a Reed-French standpoint and see how they strike you.

"All for Harmony and Harmony for All."

This expresses the idea of music, of harmony in our house dealings, and of harmony in the home containing one of our low priced pianos. Fits us well.

"Cash or Credit With Courtesy." Exactly our system of dealing with the public. A good phrase though alliteration is not popular.

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satisfaction in a sale unless we feel that the customer is more than pleased with her bargain. 'Results, Not Promises." This hits home. Our popularity is owing to the result of each piano sold; it is gotten cheaply, straight from the factory, it is found to wear well, and it is sweet-toned. The neighbors and

friends all like it, thus the piano itself extends the good will

'It's the Piano Store on Burnside Street."

with which we are regarded.

You may not see much in that phrase at first glance, but think a minute; doesn't it sound awfully homey and pleasant-the common everyday way one person would direct another to the place where she bought her piano bargain? It's so off hand apnatural-like we were just one of your neighbors-which we are-selling you the piano our house makes-over on Burnside, out of the retail district-it some way conveys the "Make-yourself-right-at-home" spirit, and it sounds good to us. You see we are comparatively new here-just a year in business-and the familiarity and hominess of that phrase strikes right at our hearts. Do you see all in that homely, plain little phrase that it has conveyed to us?

"Yours in Any Case."

That catchy little phrase with its many meanings got into the heap of discards and was rescued on the last general re-reading. The more you say it to yourself the better you like it. It's kind of a first cousin to "Your bosom friend" without being an imitation. How do you like it?

You Make the Middleman's Profit."

A straight statement of a well known fact. Our people make the best piano that first-class workmanship and the highest grade materials could produce, and they sell it directly from the factory to you, thus the profit that would ordinarily go to the "middleman" GOES TO YOU; you actually buy at factory prices. See what you save.

Now consider carefully and thoughtfully each of these seven phrases and see if you agree with us. Our preference finally fell on two, "Yours in any case," which we find to be submitted by Margaret M. Griffin, 182 East Seventh street, North Portland; and "It's the piano store on Burnside street," submitted by James Frennd, Oregon City (he gives only his postoffice box, No. 14). Not being able to decide between these two, and liking them both immensely, we will split the \$100 prize, and award each one \$50. Will successful contestants kindly call at our office and receive an order on Woodard, Clarke & Co. for the money that has been exhibited in their window during this

The additional prizes, valued from \$50 down to \$20, will be awarded by mail. Please credit any delay to the "Fourth" breaking into the business week.

Yours in Any Case

Reed-French Piano Co.

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Further Announcements.



WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?

Choice of a \$50 Piano Credit Certificate or a fine Violin or a good Talking Machine to the one who guesses nearest; and other substantial prizes for the next fifteen nearest guesses. Counting to be done in our window, publicly, Saturday evening next, beginning 7:30 p. m. Contest closes Saturday, July 6, at 12 o'clock noon.

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warded them and paid to him as her beneficiary.

Secretary Walter M. Parker of the local order believes that under the rules of the company this cannot be paid to him on account of the fact that the death of the insured was due to pistol wounds inflicted by the beneficiary. The local order is willing to pay the money to a duly appointed administrator of the estate to be applied to the use and benefit of the children of the decedent. PROSPERITY WRECKS ner. Edwards and Murphy have entered the ring. The preliminary started at ANARCHIST COLONY (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, July 4.- The Mutual Home association, an anarchist colony run on the communistic plan for 10 years at Joe's Bay, 14 miles from Tacoma, is going to pieces. With the coming of good times prosperity visited the colony, and with its advent the dove of peace got up and dusted and seems to have forgotten the way back. (Continued from Page One.) RAILROADS STOP

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ishing excursions nearly every road in Illinois will show a large deficit in interstate traffic in comparison with the earnings during the same period last year and the loss will be ascribed to the 2-cent fare law. Railroads have been making a voluntary rate as low as i cent a mile for such excursions and have claimed that this rate created business without interfering to a noticeable extent with the regular traffic.

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