

MOB FORMING TO LYNCH A SUSPECT

Mexican Held at Imperial, Cal., Answers Description of Man Suspected of Poltera Assault and Murder at Los Angeles.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, June 11.—A mob is forming to lynch the prisoner, was the startling word received over the long distance telephone today by Sheriff Hammel here from Marshal Martin of Imperial, Cal. Martin informed the local authorities that a Mexican answering the description of the murderer of Anna Poltera, who was assaulted and killed at Griffith park, this city, a few weeks ago, had been arrested for a similar crime there.

In his hurried talk with Sheriff Hammel, Marshal Martin said that the Mexican had been arrested for assaulting a little girl at Brawley Thursday night. The crime there in some respects tallied with the Poltera attack here. He also declared that the Mexican answered Martin Maunelster's description of the Mexican seen on the Los Feliz road ahead of the Poltera girl on the afternoon of the day which she is supposed to have met her death. "The prisoner," said the marshal, "admits that he was in the neighborhood of Los Angeles at the time of the Poltera murder. He answers your description of the murderer to the letter. He admits that he was camping with a party of hobo's in the vicinity of the spot, near Griffith park, where the crime was committed. We are now preparing to keep the mob here at bay. Can't tell what the result will be."

Sheriff Hammel immediately wired the marshal for a detailed description of the prisoner and instructions that he be held at all hazards. "This is by far the best lead we have had since the discovery of Anna Poltera's body," said the sheriff. He expects further details soon.

ROSES PRIDE OF OREGON PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.)
that fertile section. Sugar beets, apples, cherries, fruits and flowers pointed to the basis of the district's prosperity. The queen of the float was Miss Della Rayburn.

Tribute to Natural Resources.
Pendleton, capital of Umatilla county, paid tribute to the old sheep that raised the wool that made the county famous before the wheat fields stole away part of its all wool fame. On the head of the float rode a monster sheep, while accompanying the float was a company of real rough riding saddle men, such as Umatilla county knows how to produce. Miss Margaret Dickson was queen of the float. The float was a masterpiece of the Pendleton float, her maids of honor being Misses Katie and Cleo Stanford. Vancouver celebrated the realization of its 40-year-long dream of being the "bridge city" of the Columbia in the presentation of its float. Extending back along the long track upon which it was constructed was an open draw bridge. In the midst of the Columbia waiting for an ocean going steamer to pass the bridge was a North Bank train in miniature. Miss Floy Dumdi was queen of this float.

Monster Salmon on Float.
As king of the Columbia a monster salmon was represented in the next float. The king was docile, however, being driven by Miss Harriet Kelm, spirit of the waters.
Salem, the Cherry City, presented a beautiful float, showing the cherries which have made the city one of the noted places of the Willamette valley. The float was under the dominion of Miss Bertha Allen, queen of the float, while Miss Lucile French represented the spirit of the rose.

Enterprise, capital of Walla Walla county, showed its supremacy in the art of raising by representations of monster pigs and steers. Miss Edna Browning rode one of these prize steers as queen of the float.
Summer time in Oregon was represented by a gorgeous float of massed California Testout roses, and many other varieties of flowers growing about a fountain. Half hidden in the bowers of this float were Mrs. E. L. Trago and her attendants, Miss Nettie Kelm and Lenore McCullom.

Sailors Charm With Song.
The Swedish-Americans of Portland gave the people not only a beautiful float, but many sweet songs sung by members of the Swedish Singing club, Columbia, who rode on the float. The forward part of the float carried a miniature reproduction of John Ericson's monitor on the crest of a bolsters wave, beating against cliffs on which the singers, in American navy sailor suits, were seated. High above these cliffs and under a canopy of colors were the queens of the float, "Columbia" and "Svea," the former represented by Miss Sigrid Salander and "Svea" represented by Mrs. William Sundén, both of whom looked pretty and stately. The float and the singers were enthusiastically applauded all along the line. It was escorted by 10 young men in Swedish national costumes.

The Argonauts still searched for the golden fleece, according to the representations of their float. The float was a beautiful one, representing the old galley of the ancients with gilded sail and many oars.

Oregon Grows Grapes.
Grants Pass came to the fore with two of the biggest bunches of tokay grapes ever seen, also with peaches and many other kinds of fruits. Miss Edna Cornell was the queen of the float, her assistants being Misses Lizzie Ross, Geneva Myers, Ethel Johnson and Stella Arnold.

St. Johns portrayed its iron working industries in its float, representing forges and manufactured articles. Miss

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Edward Holman's Prize Winning Floral Carriage



Edward Holman's beautiful entry in the horse and vehicle parade yesterday afternoon which took first prize for carriage and team, was "a floral carriage," and the idea of the design was carried out to the minutest details, even to the lanterns, represented by two bunches of brilliant red carnations.

Georgia Perrine was queen of the float. Bay Ocean with its mermaid its boys submerged in the surf, and its dainty little maidens playing in real sand in almost real caves, made one of the most unique features of the parade.

The Hoo Hoo float was one of the unique features of the parade, with its monster cat and its army of witches attendant upon it.

Hawaii's Attractive Float.
Hawaii with her surf boat and her native singers presented one of the best features of the evening. Not only was the float beautiful, but the music played and native songs sung by the singers added greatly to the attractiveness of the exhibit.

The beauties of Oregon were represented by the Independence float, and they were not only represented, but they were there. The float itself was a beautiful one, but the beauties which it bore were more so. They were Miss Gladys Cowan, queen, and her attendants, Misses Emma Kelm, Daisy Vincent and Ethel Metzger. Last, but not least, came the Liberty car, bearing a representation of the Liberty bell.

One of the pretty features of the float division was that presented by the Montavilla people. Here, grouped under a monster chapeau à la fête des roses, were gathered the queen and her attendants, embowered in blooms of many varieties. The Montavilla offering ran a close second with the Sellwood float for first place in the consideration of the judges.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY; MAKES NOBILITY PLEA

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, June 11.—The German consul here is endeavoring to establish the identity of Frederick Wellington, who is in the county jail charged with uttering fictitious checks. Wellington declared to the police that he assumed that name for traveling incognito because his own titled appellation caused him to be bounded by Americans anxious to get on speaking terms with a count.

Wellington said his name was Frederick, Count Von Rautenkranz of Bibersdorf, Hanover. He was arrested last night at Redondo and according to the police is wanted on charges of forgery in various parts of the country. He will be arraigned Monday.

When searched at the jail, young Wellington carried a bank book with \$520 to his credit. The warrant against him was sworn to by Cashier Anderson of the First National bank of Redondo Beach.

Mysterious Malady Fatal.
Forest Grove, Or., June 11.—Lola May, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fogle of this city, died last night from a mysterious malady, after three weeks of intense suffering.

The new town, The Hills have large property interests in the section visited, and the statement is made that the business of Chief Engineer Miller, who has been in the county for several weeks, is for the purpose of looking into the feasibility of the extension of the Goldendale road on through to the Bickleton section.

Strawberries raised near Forest Grove weighed an ounce apiece; 17 filled a pound box.

OVERFIELD TO SUCCEED REID

Taft Sends to the Senate Name of Man Agreed Upon by Factions.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 11.—Peter D. Overfield has been nominated to be judge of the Third division of Alaska, by President Taft, who sent his name to the senate today. Overfield will succeed Thomas H. Reid, whose resignation was called for and accepted by the president. Charges of misconduct are pending against Reid.

Overfield's appointment was the result of an agreement between the opposing political factions in Alaska, headed respectively by Delegate Wickersham and National Committeeman Shackelford.

MARYLAND NEW NORTH BANK TOWN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Humm, Wash., June 11.—The new town of Maryland is the latest point in Killekit county to attract newcomers. Situated about two miles north of Columbus, on the S. P. & S. road, its locality is especially adapted to fruit raising. President Hill and son Louis, of the Great Northern road, recently made a tour of investigation of the new town. The Hills have large property interests in the section visited, and the statement is made that the business of Chief Engineer Miller, who has been in the county for several weeks, is for the purpose of looking into the feasibility of the extension of the Goldendale road on through to the Bickleton section.

INDIAN DRAMA AT PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., June 11.—The dramatic department of the university presented "The Bridge of the Gods" before a large crowd on the college campus Wednesday night. The play was given under the direction of Professor E. Wesley Orr, head of the department of drama and public speaking, and made a decided hit. Thirty students were in the cast. The dramatization was made from the famous novel by F. H. Balch by the class of 1908. It relates to the passing of the Indian tribes that lived along the banks of the Wauna, Columbia river, bringing in the legends concerning the bridge of the gods which is supposed to have been built by the Indians.

possed to have been suspended across the river at The Dalles. There are several large council scenes requiring 25 warriors and runners. The costumes were very artistic and the natural setting on the campus did much to suggest the wild life and roving spirit of the Indian, which is brought out in the play.

This production will be given in the large amphitheatre at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition by the students the coming summer. The play will also be presented in the Hillsboro opera house.

The cast of characters follows: Multnomah, W. E. Gwynn; Snoqualmie, J. R. Ward; Tohomish, E. Silverman; Mishlah, D. A. Mobley; Wallulah, Miss Grace Payne; Cecil Gray, Professor F. W. Carr; Tia-wau-wau, V. Waterman; Tlesco, E. Bratzel; Nephewin, A. Markee; Chopponish chief, Charles Ward; also runners, warriors, chiefs and squaws.

FORTY-THREE FINISH AT EUGENE HIGH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., June 11.—Graduation exercises of the Eugene High school will be held tonight at the Eugene theatre. Last night the class play was given and the night previous the juniors banqueted the seniors, a custom inaugurated last year. The graduating class numbers 43, as follows: Franklin Staples Allen, Louretta Malinda Archambault, Vera Gladys Auton, Edward Flint Bailey, Edgar Grant Baldersee, Ensel May Barker, Maud Leathly Bonnett, Zella Mayse, Burkhardt, Russell Dean Calkins, Edward Logan Campbell, Harry L. Chase, Andrew McCormack Collier, Ruth Evelyn Doherty, Ruby Clara Edwards, Vera Belle Edwards, Susan Beatrice Farnham, Maud Lillian Guthrie, Philip Hammond, May Evelyn Harbert, Emma Leola Haroun, Vesta Holt, Beulah Kinsey, Robert Benson Kuykendall, Ernest Dolph Lamb, Dorris Olivia

the music department of Dallas college, received diplomas at the close of the annual commencement.

President C. A. Mock, who has been at the head of the institution for three years will leave in a few weeks for the east to take up post-graduate work in one of the big universities, having secured a year's leave of absence for the purpose. A. A. Winter, formerly of Portland, will be acting president of the college during his absence.

Master of arts degrees were conferred yesterday upon W. T. Ford, E. A. Fouts of Salem for special work. The graduates of this year received the degrees in course and upon Rev. G. F. Lovell of bachelor of elements.

DALLAS COLLEGE GIVES DIPLOMAS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dallas, Or., June 11.—Seven students in the elementary course and two in



Anty Drudge Tells How to Avoid Scalding Children.

Ethel—"Oh, mama! Harold put his hand into the boiling water in the washtub and scalded it just awfully."
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