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Magnate Takes Electric Baths and Says He Is Not Yet Ready to Sell His Bonds - Suffers From Nervous Prostration.

(Elearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) mmering, Austria, July 3 .--- When H. Barriman took his first electric

Semmering, Austria, July 3.--when E. H. Barriman took his first electric bath today he said jestingity to the bo-the physician, Dr. Siegel. "If you are going to kill me, you had better let me sell my bonds first, as after my doath they would not be worth to much. Then you can tell my secre-tary, Miller, to go ahead and write my blography. It's fashiohable now, you how for everybody who has made a few millions to write his 'confessions." Harriman says he is now feeling bet-ter than ever, He will take electric and arbonic acid baths daily. The latter pounds of carbonic acid. The electric but warm water. Professor Strempell has instructed me Harriman to obtain all the rest pos-sible and to eschew society, so the financier patient is not receiving any visitors. When the weather permits Mr. Miller vent to Badgastien today. Miller drive in the country. Miller drive in the sweather permits the hotel De L'Europe. When Mr. Harriman was in Vienna a day or two simpo Secretary Reeves of the American endined the honor because his physi-tians the instructed him to avoid every-ting tending to create any excitement.

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TWO INJURED A NEW QUARTER Airship ExplodesWhen Only Police Want Access to Tele-Fifty Feet Above Earth graph Records-White Women Flee. -Bystander a Victim.

(Hearst News by Lengest Lenged Wire.) Redding, Cal., July 3.—Directly over saveral thousand spectators and only 50 feet above their heads, the dirigible of Elate Sigel, was taken today when

Redding, Cal. July 5.—Diffectly over the autom Ling, wanted for the murder several thousand spectators and only for failed above their heads, the dirighle balloon "America." suddenly exploded there this afternoon, precipitating Caption of the several on managers of both the Postal and Weetern Union Tel-ground and causing injuries from which the will probably die.
Milton Mygati, a bystander, was faile and Leon their records. It is be-plosion threw many people to the earth the acting the above the ground it is impossible to setting the acting the first of three ascensions.
Take for the force on the point of making the first of three ascensions. At least 5000 people had assembled that telegrams delivered at the base were to be asket and ordered the anchors cut loose.
As the lines were loceened the buoy-ent drightle should or assembled. The schouled. The accident mode the basket.
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"Here goes for a successful fight, a basket, came for a successful for the basket and the mission group in the silken or active to be asket.
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"In that second, Captain Moore swith the belive for the turned to stop the engine within a basket, came for an instant in contact with the belive for the dispose of the furth containing the resident of the same the publice activity in chinatown be belived out, placing one least and the basket.
"There was a blinding flash of fire the chinese quainted with the soried out, placing one least and the basket.
There was a blinding flash of fire and successful fight.
There was a blinding flash of fire and turned to stop the engine and the fu to nave been impired by the Gee Gong tong, or High Treason society, for the purpose of causing confusion among the detectives. It has been established that Ling was a powerful factor in this sectors of the frunk containing the body.
 Old Quan Wick Nam, the interpreter who forced Chong Sing's confession.
 Was much excited tonight over information which he said caused him to believe that Ling was hidden by white missionarity in the police activity in Chinatown brought about by the Sizel tragedy has resulted in the purification of social conditions to an extent meyer before known in that district. The police resulted in the chinese quarters. A month ago more than 100 white women were town. Nearly all of the women, it is said, first became acquainted with the orientais through the missions.

Ing gas was ignited by the motor sparker. There was a blinding flash of fire and with it a roaring concussion. The field of upturned faces was blotted from sight in flame. A couple of moments later the great crowd was swaying to and fro in s fromsy to escape. Many people lay prone on the earth, knocked there by the force of the explosion. These were trampled upon, others were knocked down and half suffocated in dust. From the fleeing, unthinking multitude came a medley of orles. Captain Moore was picked up uncon-solous and taken to St. Caroline hom-pital. There it was found he had suf-fered a broken pelvis, a broken hip and arm and searing burns. Milton Mygate, an old man of 80 years, picked up on the field, had a broken hip. He will dis. Four other persons had to be treated at the hos-pital.



Suggestive Questions on the Sunday

Iministers, Sunday school teachers and others interested are invited to write The Journal briefly their views as to the worth of these 'questions,' particularly if they consider them of value in their work.] The International Newspaper Bible Study club is for the purpose of pro-moting in an unfettered way among the masses, a wider study of the Bible, the basel truths of Christianity, and the problems which entar into every man's life. It is composed of all those who join a local club, and take up the simple course herein outlined, barring only ordained clergymen. All who have not joined are warming invited to do so and to compete for the prize. Persons may join the club at any time during the year, but must, of course, answer the 52 questions hereinafter explained, to qualify for the prizes, and the back questions may be obtained by addressing this office. This paper has secured the right to publish the International Sunday School Lesson questions by Rev. Dr. Linscott, which have aroused so much inferent elsewhere, and they will appear weekly in both the Saturday and Sunday issues of The Journal. One of these questions each week is to be answered in writing and upon there answers the prizes are to be awarded. Obnditions of the contest.

School Lesson by Rev. Dr. T. S. Linscott

Conditions of the Contest.

Conditions of the contest. 1. Each contestant, or his or her family must be a subscriber to this paper, in order to qualify for membership in the International Newspaper Bible Study club and this local club. 2. Each contestant in this local club must answer each of the written ques-itons for 52 consecutive weeks, commencing Sueday, March 14, and the answers must all be in the possession of this paper within two weeks of the close of this period. 3. Each question must be answered separately, and the paper written on one side only. No answer must exceed 200 words in length and may be lass. Each answer must have the name and address of the writter at the bottom of the answer. 4. The answers must be delivered to this office, and they will be collated at the close of the contest and forwards to headquarters for independent ex-cording to the highest number of marks, won by members of The International Newspaper Bible Study club. First Series—A gold medal to each of the first five contestants.

First Series—A gold medal to each of the first five contestants. Second Series—A sliver medal to each of the next five contestants. Third Series—A Teacher's Bible, price \$5.50, to each of the next five con

Fourth Series—The book "The Heart of Christianity," price \$1.50, to each of the next 35 contestants. Each medal will be suitably engraved, giving the name of the winner and for what it is awarded and in like manner each Bible and book will be in-scribed.

scribéd. All who can write and have ideas, are urged to take up these studies re-gardless of the degree of their deucation, as the papers are not valued from an educational or literary standpoint, but from the point of view of the cogency of their reasoned ideas. (Copyright, 1969, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.) July 4, 1909. Paul's Second Missionary Journey-Antioch to Philippi. Acts xv: 26 to xvi: 15. Golden Text-Come over into Mace-donia and help ub. Acts xvi:9.

all. In all musical affairs Portland is unquestionably foremost. Here are nore than a score of musical instructors, instrumental and vocal, men and wo-men, whose annual income is far greater than that of a United States senator.

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There is more devotion to music

a great folly. Verses 4-5-What were the "decrees • 5 of the elders which were at Jerusalem," and are these binding upon the church today? (See Acts xv:28-28.) Is a church better with or without an elaborate creed? What did Jesus teach which is not in-cluded in righteousness, and the con-stant vision of God? Will a church sound "in the faith," always be a magnet to draw others to it?

than in the cities of Seattle and San Francisco combined. Ellers Plano House, although it handles,

Verses 6-8-Why did the Holy Spirit forbid them to preach in Asia and Bithy-nia, and would they have sinned had they done so? instruments, such as Boston's time-honored Chickering, the now famous

Acts xv: se to xvi:
Golden Text—Come over into Mace-donia and help uk. Acts xvi: 9.
Verses 36—Is it generally pecessary to follew up any good work which we have commenced if we would make it a success?
Verses 37-39—Would it have been wiser if Barnabas had first consulted Paul in the matter of taking Mark? Barnabas was a relative of Mark; are we as good judges of the fitness of our relatives for an office as we are of the fitness of others? Why?
Why is nepotism in government ap-pointments looked upon with suspicion? Had Paul, probably, good reason for objecting to taking John and Mark with them? (See Acts xiii:13.)
If a man shows lack of courage, or tact, c. faithfuiness, in one position, does that disqualify him in any meas-ure from getting another, or from suc-cess when in another position?
If both Paul and Barnabas had been they done so? When we are hindered providentially from doing certain good works is that the Holy Spirit hindering us? Kimball of Chicago, and New York's art creation, the Weber, and the Plano-la plano, nevertheless secures an as-tonishingly large postion of the secure of the secure of the secure tonishingly large postion of the secure of the secure

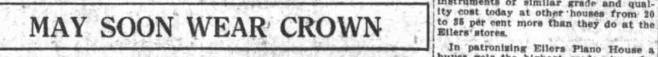
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Versas 9-10 How many methods does God adopt in leading us? Does God in every emergency give us some sure guidance as to what we ought to do? Was this vision just as clear a call from God, as though he had spoken per-somality? duplicates of the man Jesus, would there have been this guarrel between them. and how would the matter likely have

been settled? (This question must be answored by members of the club.)

from God, as though he had spoken per-sonally? Verses 11-12—Does God direct the course of the Christian with absolute certainty, notwithstanding wind or sea? Verse 13—What is one of the first things an earnest Christian looks out for, when he moves into a new com-munity? When two Christians fall out, is one or both always to be blamed? Verses 40-41-Did the dispute between these men work out for good, as it re-sulted in two missionary deputations into secure this business because it is a for, when munity?

suited in two missionary deputations in-stead of one? By any process of reasoning can you sconclude that God was back of this y dispute, between these two godly men, so as to better work out his purposes. Chapter xvi:1-3-Should ministers, and other Christians be on the look-but for young men who are fitted for the ministry, the same as business men are for god salesmen? What can you say for, or against paul circumcising Timotheus, in view of the decision of the council at jeru-salem? (See Acts xv:1-28.) In matters of habit, or ceremony, or [Ministers, "Sunday school teachers and other the Journal briefly their views as to the worth of these "questions." In matters of habit, or ceremony, or [Ministers, "Sunday school teachers and other the source of the lowest cost at the routed is the council at jeru-sparticularly if they consider them of value in their work.]



PORTLAND IN STRONG LEAD

BIG DEALERS IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, MAKE

REMARKABLE SHOWING IN SALES

THREE MILES LINE

PIANOS SOLD MAKE

Local Firm Sells, During Month of June, More Pianos Than All Competing Houses in Oregon and Idaho Combined.

The most unfailing indication of Miss Pauline Carston of Albany pur-Portiand's progressiveness and all-around prosperity is the sale of pianos Mrs. J. K. Steele selected a Bush & Mrs. J. K. Steele selected a Bush & Gerts Plano and Mr. J. W. Farley took hereabouts. Portland's local concern, an Ellers. P. K. Dellinger and H. Burr rach decided upon a Crown orchestral plano, and Mrs. C. W. Rice bought a Steinway upright. Miss Hilda R. Richthe Ellers Piano House, sells every year out of its Portland office a number of planos, which, if placed end to end, would extend over a distance of three miles. This does not include the sales made by the Ellers houses in the Callfornia, the Seattle and in the Tacoma field, and if these sales were included the line would be over seven miles

PORTLAND LEADS.

Portland and it has been said that there are more students of music in Portland

the most costly and valuable of all

Ellers Piano House is in a position

nome institution, does not have to pay

Steinway upright. Miss Hilda R. Rich-ards took a Steck Pianola piano and an-other Pianola piano was decided upon by the Rebecca lodge. A Weber Pianola piano was bought by Mrs. Gertrude Graham and still another Weber Pia-nola piano by Mr. S. L. Bate. Mrs. Charles Whitfield took a Kimball, so did Mr. J. F. Carison, and the Ep-worth league of Rainier, Or., purchased a Schultz makes Many instruments are sold in the sities to the north each month and in Spokane but Portland easily leads them

One of the many toned Crown planos went to Mr. Saloman, and Mrs. W. J. Cattimole bought a Whitney, as did also Mr. J. P. Nelson and John H. Lowe.

A Marshall & Wendell was taken by Mr. C. H. Alban, and Minnie I. Decker took the same. Mr. George Hague se-lected a Kimball, which make was also taken by Mr. George A. Christianson, Mrs. George Pierce and Mr. John Coclas. G. C. Bonney selected an Eliers piano and Mrs. J. Kelley a Hobart M. Cable. A very fine Story & Clark piano was secured by J. G. Bushnell, and Mrs. Fred Cooper took a magnificent little mahogany Hobart M. Cable.

It is also a significant fact that Parsons' orchestra secured an Eilers orchestral piano which was equipped with handle, so it can be readily car-ried wherever this popular orchestra appears. A Kingsbury plano was taken by G. C. Case, and another Kingsbury by Charles Langhurst, to be shipped to Leglie, Or.

Ellers orchestral planos were selected by W. C. Custis and Fred Lusher of Bridal Vell. T. K. Springer selected a Planola plano. Genrge Stinson took a Schumann, D. B. Holland a Marshall & Wendell, Walter P. Powers, a Hinze, and J. Walker a very large mottled wal-nut case Kimball.

Spokane has sold one fourth that many in the same length of time. All other dealers in Oregon and in Idaho com-bined have not sold during June one half as many planos as has Ellers Pi-ano House during the same period. Mrs. D. Millimann purchased a Plan-ola plano, E. W. Rosseau took the same, and Missionary J. J. Felton another.

The most prominent man in church work at Woodburn, Oregon came in and decided upon a nice Brinkerhoff plano. A Decker was selected by Miss W. E. King for her home at the mines near King for her home at the mines near Huntington, Or. An Å. B. Chase up-right piano was selected by C. K. Del-linger: a Hobart M. Cable went to Guy Harris, and a fine little Kimball to Misa May McBroom. Mrs. Claude R. Heigh, Mrs. D. P. Woody, Claude Matisews and Albert N. Warren each took Ellers orchestral pianos, while Miss E. L. El-gereen, Miss Emily Wilson and Mrs. Susie Kendall, each took Lester upright pianos.

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make it possible to furnish the most
dependable instruments at lowest cost.
Time and again it has been proven that
instruments of similar grade and quality cost today at other houses from 20
to 35 per cent more than they do at the
Eilers stores.
In patronizing Ellers Piano House a

buyer gets the highest grade plano for A, B. Potter secured a Whitney plano,

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MANY CITY FO Unparalleled Rush From

New York to Spend the Week End.

ENJOYS A SMOKE

**COUNTRY LURES** 



ington, while on a fishing trip this af-ternoon. Gindys was standing on the edge of the bank at the reservoir, where the water was 10 feet deep, when a sec-tion suddenly caved in, precipitating her into the lake. She cried for help and Ellen, who was standing near by, jumped into the water to save her sis-ter. Neither girl could swim and they wank twice before John reached the pot. The lad could not swim a stroke, but he bravely leaped into the cold water and struggled to save his sisters. The girls grabbed his arms and made him powerles. The boy pleaded with his siters to

him powerless. The boy pleaded with his siters to release his arms, but in their great fright they only held on the firmer. John called loudly for help and at-tracted the stituation of his mother and father, who were several hundred

Mrs. Fuller reached the drowning children first and leaped into the water, children first and leaped into the water, believing it to be shallow. The three children grabbed her in their hopeless efforts to save their own lives and all four began sinking. By this time Fuller reached the spot and jumped in. He was a powerful man and a maguificent swimmer, but could de nothing with his wite and the three children clinging to his come and lear All the disally

his wife and the three children clinging to his arms and legs. All five finally sank to the bottom. The quintuple tragedy was witnessed by Everett Fuller, the six-year-old son and brother, who harnessed up the team of horses and drove five miles for help. The bodies have been recovered.

## INSULT WOMAN: THEN CRUELLY BEAT HUBBY

While at a dancing hall at the corner of Seventh and Cak streefs last night young tough addressed an insuiting re-mark to Mrs. W. B. Hickey. Her hus-band, who happened to hear the insuit presed invited the fellow out on the street for a fist duel. Three companions of the challement

and, who invited the fellow out on the investment of the form of the saved Hickey from artenia injury. As it was he was fear fully besten and kicked about the head and face. One of his antagonists, who and face one of his antagonists, who and face one of his antagonists, who and face one of his antagonists. The other the head islocated as the same of Busch, was are the same to his home in a cab. His mas four the pean sisters and probably a slight fracture of the skull. It was said tonight that his chances for recovery appeared about even.

KILLED BY LIVE POWER WIRES

(Daited Free Leased Wire.) Lorwell, Mich., July 3.—Mira. Doll Maxwell a balloon rows and Rapids, na sherrowist of Grand Rapids, na sherrowist of Grand Rapids, na sherrowist a todlay before a holide free body easient among high tension wires as the balloon rows and was ton when reactions reached the scane. The woman was dead when reactions reached the scane.

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after the car overfurned." Heney, accompanied by Dt. Beasley, Detective McCarthy and ex-Senator Mulkey, took train at Castlerock for Seattle, leaving Jess McLauglin, the chauffeur, at Castlerock, at the latter's request. NEW BOOKS FOR THE

Mrs. Heney was in Portland when the accident occurred, having remained there to take the 19:30 o'clock Saturday night train for Seattle. The automo-bile is not thought to be seriously in-The following books may be exam-ined at the Public library during this week and will be ready for circulation Monday, July 12:

jured Both Heney and Mulkey say it is miracle none of the party was killed.

AUTO IN RACE: ONE IS INJURED

HEAT KILLS MANY

BIOGRAPHY. Scott-Captain Thomas A. Scott, Master Diver; by F. H. Smith. 1908. Victoria, Queen of England. Vic-toria the Woman; by Frank Hird. 1908. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. Almquist-Drottningens Juvelsmycke. Dirichlet-Vorlesungon Uber Zahlen-theorie. (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, July S.—In a thrilling automobile race near Stamford, Conn., early today between the famous "Dean Twins," of Chicago, Cecil Serre, son of Dr. J. B. Serre, of Manhattan, was seri-ously injured. The accident happened at the end of the contest, when young Serre, who was piloting one of the cars, crashed into a telephone pole to avoid a collision with a huge roadster. Mrs Evelyn Dean, who sat at the driver's side, suffered from shock, but her phy-sicians declare she had not received any injury. The race took place on Sound Beach avenue. The entrants were a large Limousine, owned by Walter Huges, of New York, and a massive touring car, the property of Edgar Gibbs Murphy. Mr. Serre was driving Mr. Murphy's machine. In addition to Miss Dean, Mr. Murphy was the other occupant. In the big Limousine were Mr. and eorie. Kristofersen-Rydningsmoond. Menos-Ames Cavenoles. Ochlenschlager-Aladdin. Tvedt-Ramnagro. DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

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Berlin, July 3.—The reported ser-ious illness of Grand Duke William of Luxembourg, who is suffering with asthma, bringes into prominence his daughter, Princess Marle Adelaide, who will succeed to the grand ducal crown. The young duchess is 15 years old and will in all probability, in the natural course of events, marry a Germanission of the duchy. She is germanission of the duchy. She is

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Woodard.
Another Kimball of smaller size was becured by Mr. Henry Newman of As-dlum sized colonial Kimball. Mrs. C.
W. Morzis secured a Hobart M. Cable, and Mr. R. S. Miltis and his brother, Mr. J. C. Millis, aach secured Philadelphia's great plano, the Lester.
A magnificent Planola plano was staken by Mr. L. H. Smith and a superb ext.
Mrs. T. H. Pitts of Montavilia pur-chased a Hobart M. Cable, oured by the faculty of the Lewiston state normal school, and a superb ext.
Mr. T. H. Pitts of Montavilia pur-chased a Fischer and Miss Mabel Ayers took a Kranich & Bicch plano. Leons & Mack decided upon a Wilter as did also Miss Eva Davis. Mr. Theo Luks-ook a Kranich & Bicch plano. Leons & Mack decided upon a Wilter as did also Miss also purchased by John K.

Another fine Lester was purchased by Mr. G. C. Keyes and Mr. A. Patter-son procured the same.

son procured the same. Another Clarendon was bought by Mrs. F. Lacasse and two more Lesters were bought by Mrs. Eva M. Ward and Mrs. Kate McDougall. A fine Hobart M. Cable plano was purchased by Mr. A. D. Hale, of Thorn-ton, Wash., and a very fancy Weber upright was taken by Mr. Edwin C. Baird.

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by the following: Mr. K. H. Dixon, Mrs. H. H. Termen-den: Mr. Elles Knapp, D. C. Rosebrook, director Portiand symphony. Mrs. H. Wardell secured a Weber, as did also Mrs. Allice Hart. A Marshall & Wendell was purchased by Mr. E. L. Smith. A Hobart M. Cable by Mr. W. Jenson, and a Lester by Mrs. J. F. Joyce. Mrs. B. Friedmann bought an elegant boll piano, Mr. J. M. Zimmerman a Marshall & Wendell piano, Mrs. C. Y. O. Bryant a fancy Haus upright, Mrs. H. F. Daley a fancy Kimball upright, a dupli-cate of which was procured by Mrs. L. J. Woodard. Another Kimball of smaller star.

ers, Mr. E. E. Dickey. Mr. T. H. Pitts of Montavilla pur-chased a Fischer and Miss Mabel Ayers took a Kranich & Bach piano. Leone & Mack decided upon a Whitney as did also Miss Eva Davis. Mr. Theo Luks-dorf came in frem Bingen, Wash., and bought an Ellers orchestral piano, which same was also purchased by John K. Ring.

Ring. A Kimball was taken by William Randolph, a Pickard by Howard An-derson, a Weber by William K. Coni-gen. W. J. Stewart purchased a Wel-lington, a Whitney was taken by Frank Grovenor, a Knabe by Mrs. E. A. Richards and a Kimball by both Mrs. R. C. Heiner and Miss Emma Greinholt.