NEGRO PASTOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE

John Lemons Takes Four Shots at Rev. A. J. Shepard Hitting Him in Leg—Everybody Badly Scared—Nobody Hurt.

Great excitement was caused on North Fourteenth street about noon today when John Lemons, 40 years of age, a negro employed by the Barber Asphalt company, shot four times at Rev. A. J. Shepard of 103½ Fourteenth street, formerly pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist church. One of the bullets grazed Shepard's left leg.

This afternoon the police are looking for Lemons, against whom a complaint was sworn out by Shepard charging assault with intent to kill. Lemons is about 40 years of age, tall and slender and smooth shaven. He is well known in the negro settlement as a ladies' man.

Shepard when taken to the police station in the patrol wagon told the officers that for a period of two years Lemons had been a roomer at his home. He was very attentive to Mrs. Shepard and after bearing it for some time Shepard demanded that his wife tell Lemons to seek another boarding place. Lemons did so but has been a frequent visitor at the Shepard domicile since then.

Last night Mrs. Shepard went out by herself, as she says, and visited a number of the nickel theatres. Shepard claims that Lemons went with her. Then, too, yesterday while Mrs. Shepard was a visitor at Mrs. Lulu Eastman's home at 111 Fourteenth street Lemons happened in. He had gone to the Shepard home but after waiting for some time went to the Eastman home, hoping to find her. Successful in his hunt, he with Mrs. Shepard and a number of neighbors spent the afternoon.

This morning Shepard got wind of the fact that his spouse and Lemons had been at the Eastman home together and went there to inquire of their doings. While there he is said to have sworn vengeance against Lemons, as he had also done on a number of other occasions.

As he left the Eastman home he ran plump into the man whose life he had been but a moment before threatening. Lemons pulled a long automatic pistol from his pocket, and, brandishing it in the face of the now thoroughly scared Shepard, berated him with language neither laylitary nor complimentary.

Shepard became more scared when Lemons began using threats himself, and turned to run. As he did so Lemons started shooting. He shot four times before Shepard reached the door of his rooming-house, one of them grazing his leg. Fairly trembling now, Shepard lay on the steps, praying that he be saved and screaming at the top of his voice that he had been killed. Lemons made the most of his opportunities and escaped.

The streets in the vicinity of the Shepard home soon became a perfect furore of screaming negroes and white people. Curiosity outweighed their fear yet the fear itself never for a moment fled. A detachment of detectives and officers was rushed to the scene on the information that there had been an awful killing, but when they arrived they found Shepard very talkative and far from a dead man. He was taken to the police station and then to the hospital.

Meanwhile the officers started out on a pursuit of Lemons. He had made the most of his opportunities, however, and escaped. Up to a late hour this afternoon he was still at large.

NINE MEN KILLED IN A COAL MINE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Trinidad, Col., July 6.—Nine men were instantly killed by a gas explosion in a coal mine of the Cedar Hill Coal company near here today. They were descending into the mine when the explosion occurred. Their bodies were blown to fragments.

BENSON ISSUES TWO WARRANTS FOR ARREST

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., July 6.—Two warrants of arrest were issued by Governor Benson for fugitives from justice wanted on different charges in two states. One requisition was for the return of John R. Odom, charged with neglecting to support his minor children and the other was for Victor B. Snow, charged with forgery.

Odom is wanted at Sacramento on a complaint sworn to by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Odom. He deserted his family, leaving three children under 10 years of age for his wife to care for.

Snow is wanted at Colorado Springs, in El Paso county, Colorado, for forgery. Both are under arrest at Portland.

WAS IT SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT?

Two Men and Woman Who Saw Mrs. Montanya Die, Disagree.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 6.—Failure of Charles O. Whittemore, the Los Angeles railroad magnate, and R. G. Hanford, the wealthy mining promoter, to reveal the fact that they were present when Mrs. Lorena de la Montanya was killed in her apartments last Friday night, until after it was discovered and made public by reporters, is under investigation by the police today. Coroner Leland, to whom the witnesses of the tragedy confided their story, has admitted that he made a mistake in not making the matter public.

The question as to whether Mrs. Montanya committed suicide or accidentally shot herself remains a mystery and there appears little hope that it will be solved. Mrs. Margaret W. Patton, who was one of Mrs. Montanya's guests on the night of the tragedy, declares she is certain the divorced wife of Marquis James de la Montanya shot herself accidentally through her irresistible mania for pointing every revolver she touched, at her head. Hanford feels equally sure that the woman committed suicide, although he said his back was turned toward her when the gun was discharged.

Discovery that Whittemore and Hanford were in the woman's apartment at the time of her death has made the case more puzzling than ever. Hanford gave out a statement of the incidents surrounding the shooting, but no motive for suicide can be found.

Hanford's Story.

According to Hanford's story, he accompanied Mrs. de la Montanya, Mrs. Patton and Whittemore to the apartment to partake of a farewell dinner, it being the intention of the hostess to move the next day.

After dinner Mrs. de la montanya asked him to mix cocktails for the party, and accompanied him into the dining room, which is connected with the room in which the other two were seated, by an open archway. There she secured the ingredients for the drink. Hanford had a small German pistol in his pocket, and said it felt uncomfortable. He laid it upon the table, cautioning Mrs. de la Montanya not to touch it.

Turning his back to her for a moment, Hanford heard a shot, and saw the hostess topple over fatally wounded.

Presence of Men Was Denied.

Dr. Lewis W. Allen of the St. Francis hotel, was summoned, and said she could not live. An ambulance was called, and while it was on the way Whittemore and Hanford returned to the hotel.

Next morning they sought Coroner T. B. W. Leland and described the whole affair to him. None of the four men, Hanford, Whittemore, Leland nor Allen, let the facts escape, allowing the police to work on the blind trail they obtained from Mrs. Patton, who told them that her friend had committed suicide, and denied steadfastly that any men were present at the time of her death.

Coroner's Statement.

When the matter was finally ferreted out by reporters, Coroner Leland admitted that he had made a mistake, saying:

"It is true that Mr. Whittemore and Mr. Hanford came to me late Saturday afternoon and told me the facts surrounding the death of Mrs. de la Montanya. I was in a hurry, as I was making preparations to go to Santa Cruz, and I guess I oyerlooked the importance of the case.

"Both Mr. Whittemore and Mr. Hanford assured me that they would make the facts public. I recognize now that I should have insisted upon publicity at once. They promised they would be present at the inquest, and I accepted their word.

"They expressed the belief, in talking to me, that Mrs. de la Montanya had committed suicide. The autopsy, I think, showed that. They could assign no motive for suicide, but held the opinion that she had killed herself. I guess I am to blame in not having made the information public at the time."

Mrs. Patton Realizes the Situation.

Mrs. Patton accepts the blame for Hanford and Whittemore leaving the apartment before the arrival of the ambulance.

"Why the men left after the shooting I cannot say. I see now that they have placed me in a terrible position, but it was I who suggested that they leave and say nothing about it. I thought that would be the easiest way. In times of excitement it takes a hero to do the right thing. I invented the story that Mrs. de la Montanya had the revolver for some time and had warned the maid not to handle it. There had to be some explanation for the weapon being there.

"I feel sure that Mrs. de la Montanya shot herself by accident. She often placed revolvers at her head and jokingly threatened to commit suicide. This gun was light on the trigger and it must have been discharged accidentally.

"I told the story about the men not being present because I thought there would be less sensation connected with the case. I made a mistake, and am glad to tell the whole truth now. Anyway, I would have told the truth at the inquest. I don't want to go to prison for 17 years for perjury."

Mrs. Patton told practically the same story of the shooting as Hanford, differing with him only in his theory that it was a case of suicide.

Mrs. Patton was summoned to police headquarters today, and repeated her story to the police.

Hanford's "One Grand Passion."

Hanford was "sweated" last night by the police, and it is understood will be summoned again late this afternoon.

Hanford has been a prominent figure in San Francisco for several years. He is now largely interested in dredgers on the Feather and American rivers, but came into prominence here through promoting the sale of the San Francisco street railways, which afterwards became the United Railroads.

Hanford's present wife, who is in New York, is the object of what he called "the one grand passion of my lifetime." He fell in love with her when she was the wife of Vladamar Covalesky, a San Francisco dentist. A short time afterward his wife divorced him, and when Mrs. Covalesky was freed from her husband the pair were married.

Estate Involved.

That Mrs. de la Montanya was hard pressed for money at the time of her mysterious death was shown today when her will was filed for probate. Another feature of the document is its express statement that no part of the dead woman's estate shall go to her brother, Howard Barbier.

The will bequeaths Mrs. de la Montanya's property to Charles Hug, late private secretary to John D. Spreckels; Alfred Barbier, one of her brothers; Anna Keene and Dora Keith. Hug is named as executor but as he died since the will was written, December 28, 1908, Alfred Barbier has asked to be appointed custodian of the estate.

Mrs. de la Montanya leaves property valued at $20,000, but the will reveals the fact that it is heavily mortgaged. Simon Goldberg, a money lender, has a claim of $12,500 against the estate and it was learned today that he had notified Mrs. de la Montanya, a few days before her death, that he intended to foreclose a mortgage.

The will orders the executor to sell all the property, most of which is situated at Sacramento and Cherry streets, satisfy the claims against the estate and divide the remainder among the heirs named.

Judge Coffey will pass upon Barbier's petition for letters of administration without delay.

BIDS FOR REMODELING THE STATE CAPITOL

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., July 6.—Bids will be opened today for remodeling, repainting and redecorating the interior of the capitol at Salem. Tile floors will be laid and the inside of the building generally renovated as authorized by the last session of the legislature.

Bids will also be opened this afternoon for an addition to the institute for the feeble minded and for barns and outhouses for that institution.

DIRECTORS DISCUSS THE RAIN PROBLEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, July 6.—The board of directors of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua held a special meeting in the office of the secretary, H. E. Cross, and discussed the coming session, which opened this morning. It was decided to go ahead with everything that was possible and all classes in the school will be commenced as scheduled. The management has had trenches dug around all of the main buildings, and the water is being run off the grounds. Some few tents were blown over but were put up again, and everything is being done to make those encamped on the grounds as comfortable as possible.

GRANDCHILDREN OF GENERAL SIGEL

Picture taken sometime ago of the grandchildren of Frank Sigel, the civil war hero. From left to right—Frederick, Elsie (the murdered girl) and Reginald Sigel.

FEW YANKEES AT HENLEY REGATTA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Henley-on-the-Thames, England, July 6.—The Henley regatta, the biggest annual gathering of amateur oarsmen in the world and one of the most important social as well as sporting events of the English "season," opened today.

The absence of American entrants in the various contests detracts somewhat from the international interest with which the meeting is generally invested.

Visitors from the United States were nevertheless numerous along the Thames-side today, either as guests of well known English families or as entertainers of parties of their own. One of the largest of these latter is quartered in A. G. Vanderbilt's magnificent houseboat.

Not only American but other foreign oarsmen are for some reason scarce at Henley this season, the only two non-English entries being the crew from the Club Natique de Ghent and Rudolph Lucas of Germany. The Ghent crew will probably fight out the final for the grand challenge cup against the powerful Leander club, which usually wins the event and is making special efforts to do so again this year. Lucas is entered in the diamond sculls and is reported so good that most experts think he will figure in the final. The event practically carries with in the amateur championship of the world.

Other important races will be competed for by the leading Oxford, Cambridge and minor outside eights, fours and pairs.

The Thames from early this morning has been completely covered with houseboats, launches, punts, canoes, skiffs and every other imaginable kind of craft—so much so, indeed, that the officials are experiencing much difficulty in keeping the course clear for the races. Fashionable house parties also fill all the picturesque riverside residences at the neighboring towns of Henley, Marlow, Maidenhead, Taplow, Oxford and Cookham, while picnickers line every inch of the bank.

English society leaders have been considerably perturbed this season by the clashing of the regatta and university cricket match dates, and Thursday and Friday will see an immense addition to the riverside throng by those who gave the preference for the earlier part of the week to the cricket contest.

SALEM GRAND JUROR FAILS TO REPORT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 6.—When the Marion county grand jury convened at 1 o'clock today only six out of the seven men reported. C. T. Pomeroy, a Salem jeweler, had left the city and without having obtained an excuse from the court. He is taking a vacation in California. Were it not for the fact that he is so far away the court would have had him brought back. As it is, a reserve has been put in his place and Pomeroy stands in a position to be punished for contempt.

VANCOUVER VOTES FOURTH A SUCCESS

Vancouver, Wash., July 6.—In spite of rain and dampness, the people of this city turned out in crowds yesterday. The merry pop of the small firecracker filled the air for most of the day.

The civic and military parade in the morning was a complete success, being the best of its kind Vancouver has ever seen. The best floats were the Elks float, first prize, and the W. O. W., second. The best business float was put out by the "Fleur de Lis" millinery store. That of Kong Loy was unique, the decorations being entirely of vegetables. The best trimmed auto was that of A. L. Miller, with Dr. Norton's second.

The military part of the show was not the least, the First Infantry lending an air of stately completeness to the procession. Colonel D. K. McGunnegle was field officer of the day.

The oldest couple in parade were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor, 85 and 86 years of age.

Great interest was shown in the afternoon field meet, large crowds filling the park. Hose cart No. 1, Captain Oscar Woods, made three blocks in 49 seconds, winning the race.

The dance and evening events were largely attended.

No accident except that of Private Worth, First Infantry band, has been reported. Worth was struck in the eye by a giant cracker at the barracks yesterday. He may lose his sight.

Personal Mention.

Oregon City, July 6.—Ex-Mayor Shindler of Milwaukie was a visitor to the shiretown yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Leard of Spencer, Iowa, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Bowen at St. Paul's rectory. Dr. and Mrs. Leard are members of one of Mr. Bowen's former parishes and are making a tour of the west. They have just come from the fair at Seattle.

JOHN RIPLINGER BACK AT SEATTLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, July 6.—John Riplinger, former city comptroller of this city, who went to Honduras in the fall of 1906, and who was later found to have been short in accounts, alleged to have been to the extent approximately of $41,000, returned to Seattle this afternoon to face the charges.

The embezzlement was not discovered until May 5, 1907. Since that time Riplinger has successfully fought extradition, as there was no such treaty between the United States and Honduras. Attorney Will Morris two years ago stated that his client would return and either make good the shortage charged against him or face the complaint like a man and prove his innocence.

2000 CELEBRATE AT GLADSTONE PARK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, July 6.—Despite the rain and storm fully 2000 people assembled to celebrate the glorious Fourth of July at Chautauqua Park yesterday. The inclemency of the weather kept many at home. The Gladstone Improvement club, under whose auspices the celebration was given, was only $5 short.

The oration by Senator Joseph E. Hedges was listened to by fully 1500 people.

The afternoon sports were entirely successful considering the sloppy ground. The following races were run: Potato race for girls, first, Etta Straight; second, Lillian Ramsdell. 50-yard shoe and stocking race for boys, first, Alton Lewis; second, William Finucane. 50-yard dash for boys under 12 years of age, first, L. Batdorf; second, Glen Jeremiah. 50-yard dash for boys under 14 years of age, first, Robert Green; second, Alton Lewis. 220-yard hurdle race, first, Ray Gribble; second, Robert Green. 440-yard dash, open for all, first, Ray Gribble; second, Glen Batdorf. Three-legged race, first, J. W. Roberts and D. Lewellyn; second, E. Hendrickson and H. Tricheler.

There was dancing all afternoon in two pavilions and music was furnished for the concert by the Milwaukie band, assisted by several members of the Oregon City band, which had returned from Oak Grove, where the celebration was called off.

The ball game between Gladstone and Logan was played late in the afternoon and resulted in a score of 9 to 4 in favor of Gladstone. Only seven innings were played because of the lateness of the start. The diamond was covered with about an inch of sloppy mud and the boys had great sport sliding in the mire.

The line up was:

Gladstone.		Logan.
Mulkey	c	O. Benson
Johnson	p	Anderson
Conhow	1b	Grill
Ritenshaw	2b	E. M. Gerber
McAnulty	3b	E. Kohl
Hargreaves	ss	Korehan
Gault	lf	H. Gill
Slevers	cf	Gerber
Witzig	rf	L. Kohl

WILLIAM BOYLAN IS ACCUSED OF LARCENY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, July 6.—Officer Miles arrested William Boylan at Oswego yesterday on the charge of larceny from the person. He was charged with taking $75 in gold from the pocket of his uncle, George Armstrong, Saturday afternoon, on the west side.

George Armstrong, the lad's uncle, who made the complaint, had attended a party Saturday evening and went to sleep in the Boylan home, on the west side. His nephew is alleged to have taken the money while Armstrong slept. He was arrested in Oregon City.

Thrown From Buggy.

Vancouver, Wash., July 6.—To be thrown from a buggy into the street was the disagreeable experience of D. Davis of Felida yesterday morning. Mr. Davis with his wife and little girl was returning home by way of Twelfth street when the horse suddenly shied at an automobile standing at the roadside. The carriage was overturned and all were thrown violently into the road. Mrs. Davis was severely bruised and the little girl was scratched badly. Mr. Davis escaped without much harm.

Two Ask for Divorce.

Oregon City, July 6.—Nellie Church Stebbins, by her attorney, John H. Stevenson, commenced a divorce suit against Albert D. Stebbins, alleging desertion. They were married at Portland, September 3, 1903, and it is averred that the defendant, on June 3, 1908, for no cause, deserted the plaintiff and their child, of whom she asks the custody.

Carrie Barber, by her attorney, D. M. Donaugh, asks for a divorce from Alden Barber, another desertion case. They were married in 1886, at Pembrook, N. Y., and on September 1, 1902, without cause, she avers, the defendant deserted her. She asks also to resume her maiden name, Carris Fenner.

YEAR IN PRISON FOR BENSON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 6.—John A. Benson, the millionaire land owner who has figured in various land fraud trials in recent years, was today ordered to the Alameda county jail to serve a sentence of one year, imposed after his conviction of having defrauded the government out of valuable timber in northern California. The order was issued by United States Circuit Judge Van Fleet.

Benson was convicted three years ago but by making a hard legal fight was able to remain out of jail until today.

Thirty days ago Benson was granted a stay of execution on the understanding that he was to file a writ of review in the supreme court. Today when he appeared in court and informed Judge Van Fleet that the writ had not been filed, an order for execution of judgment was issued.

Besides spending one year in jail Benson is assessed a fine of $1000.

FUNNY MEN IN MODERN CIRCUS

A good circus makes all the world akin—at least that portion of humanity within the reach of any three ring circus. It always has been that way and always will be, as long as human nature remains human nature. A boy never forgets his first circus—neither does a girl forget it. It is one of the milestones which marks the altogether too fleeting years of childhood's career of innocent and harmless pleasure.

What would a circus be without a band? What would it be without a clown? The circus clown dates his origin back to the beginning of the circus itself, and from time immemorial he has been one of the most important features. During the growth and development of everything else, he has by no means been left behind. He is funnier now, and can do more tricks than ever before.

In the old days one clown sufficed to satisfy the demands of the show goers, but now it takes 50 for the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows. Nowadays the clown who could not do anything but grin and drive a donkey that played a tattoo with his heals upon the dashboard of a little cart, could not get a job. He must be versatile or look for another position.

The acrobatic work is only a small part of a clown's performance. There is scarcely a humorous phase of life which the clowns do not touch or a heroic feature which they do not burlesque. This always delights the crowd, for one of the things which pleases an American audience is to see someone ridiculed. It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive acts, knocks and slaps of a clown that invariably create the most laughter. The more they kick, pound, beat and club one another over the head or back, the more pleasing it seems to be.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace shows have undoubtedly prepared an exceptionally meritorious program for this season. It has been one of the best circuses upon the road for years, but what would its vast array of circus talent amount to, if it were not for the tireless work of the "funny fellows"? The presence of the clowns is essential. The burlesque clowns, the rube clowns, the fat clowns, the lean clowns, the short clowns, the tll clowns, the graceful clowns, the awkward clowns, all form a strong contingent of more than 50 with this enterprise. Without the clowns the petite pretty equestrienne could not have her brief vista, the acrobats could not get their second breath and the musicians could not catch a moment's rest.

FOUR PRISONERS LEAVE THE JAIL

Bars Cut by Persons Unknown—All Fugitives Short Term Men—No Clue to Line of Flight.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., July 6.—Another successful break from the county jail occurred here last night. The night was an ideal one for an attempt of this kind, being dark and rainy. The prisoners escaped through a hole cut in the cage and out through the new padded cell into the open air.

An account of the cutting of the bars of the padded cell recently built was published in The Journal two weeks ago. The cutting had been done from the outside. The bars on that side were not of steel, as were the others used in the jail, but were merely soft iron. It is thought by the sheriff that some one entered from the outside armed with a hacksaw and cut through the cage from the main corridor. The opening in the cage was small, not over a foot square, and some tight squeezing must have been done.

The escaped prisoners are John Brown and Jack Dempsey, who were held on a charge of robbing a Hindu near the Pittock & Leadbeatter mill a short time ago, George Lawson of the Fourth artillery and Irwin Bornkahl, a boy of 10 years. None of the men was in for a long term. Brown and Dempsey would have been released some time this week, and Lawson had but one week to serve. Young Bornkahl was being held until a cut in his foot might heal.

The other prisoners deny all knowledge of the affair. No sign of the missing men has been discovered. The break was discovered by one of the workmen about 8 o'clock this morning.

IONE BATTLE CAUSED BY WOMAN

Entire Family's Escape From Death Due to Timely Intervention of Lumberman — Earhart in Trouble Before.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Ione, Or., July 6.—A woman was indirectly responsible for the battle that ensued between citizens of this place last Friday night and Charles Earhart, in which eight men were wounded.

Some four years ago Earhart, who was then running a saloon in Ione, was boarding with Mrs. Mary Ganger. Mr. Ganger, her husband, became jealous and left her. She had four daughters and two sons. The sons went with the father and the eldest daughter married a Mr. Clark and removed to Washington.

Earhart helped Mrs. Ganger by bringing boarders and in many ways placed her under obligations to him. Two years ago when he shot up the town and was sentenced to the penitentiary Mrs. Ganger stood by him. After his return here she gave him a home and when she entered the Ione hotel as manager on the first of June, she made him clerk. This angered Clark and his wife, who are now living in Ione, where Clark is employed in the Pastime saloon. They demanded that she discharge Earhart and have the little girls, 14, 12 and 10 years old, removed from under his influence.

This came to Earhart's notice last Thursday and he began to make plans to kill off the family. On Friday night after supper the Ganger girls went to the dance; the mother was tired and wanted to rest and went to her room. Earhart supposed all were out of the hotel and went to Mrs. Ganger and said:

"Alphia, I am going and you are going with me."

He choked her and started to knife her, when Mr. Waite, auditor for the Wind River Lumber company, who was up stairs, came to her rescue. Earhart, followed by Mrs. Ganger, went to the dance hall and called out Clark. Just as Earhart was about to knife him, Clark drew a revolver, but Mrs. Ganger ran between them and secured the gun, but not until Clark had fired five times at Earhart.

Earhart then broke into the store, got a shot gun and compelled the entire Ganger family to return to the hotel, where he made them go to bed.

He again started for Clark. About this time the paralyzed citizens began to make an effort to catch him. He called Harry Reed and used him for a body guard, escaping to the hills. As he let Reed leave him 40 shots were fired at him in one block, all missing except one, which caused only a slight flesh wound.

William Escue, who was seriously injured by being shot in mistake for Earhart, saw him take to the hills from where he (Escue) was sleeping by the warehouse. He rose up to see which way Earhart was going and received the shot that may cause his death. At daybreak Earhart surrendered and when the infuriated citizens were about to lynch him pleaded for mercy. During the excitement seven men were slightly wounded.

He was taken to Lexington, where Sheriff Shutt met the party with an automobile and posse. None of the men were removed to the Heppner hospital and the citizens of Ione are caring for Escue. He is a resident of Cottage Grove, where his wife is buried. He has no relatives here. His brothers live in Virginia. He claims to have at one time been a member of the Portland police force. Mrs. Ganger is highly respected and is regarded as a hard working woman who has tried to repay past favors in her kindness to Earhart.

COMPANY G PREPARES FOR DUTY ON RANGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, July 6.—Company G, Third Oregon infantry, the local military organization, is making preparations for the coming encampment, to be held on the government range, at Clackamas station, July 12. The company will leave the armory for the range at 7 o'clock in the morning.

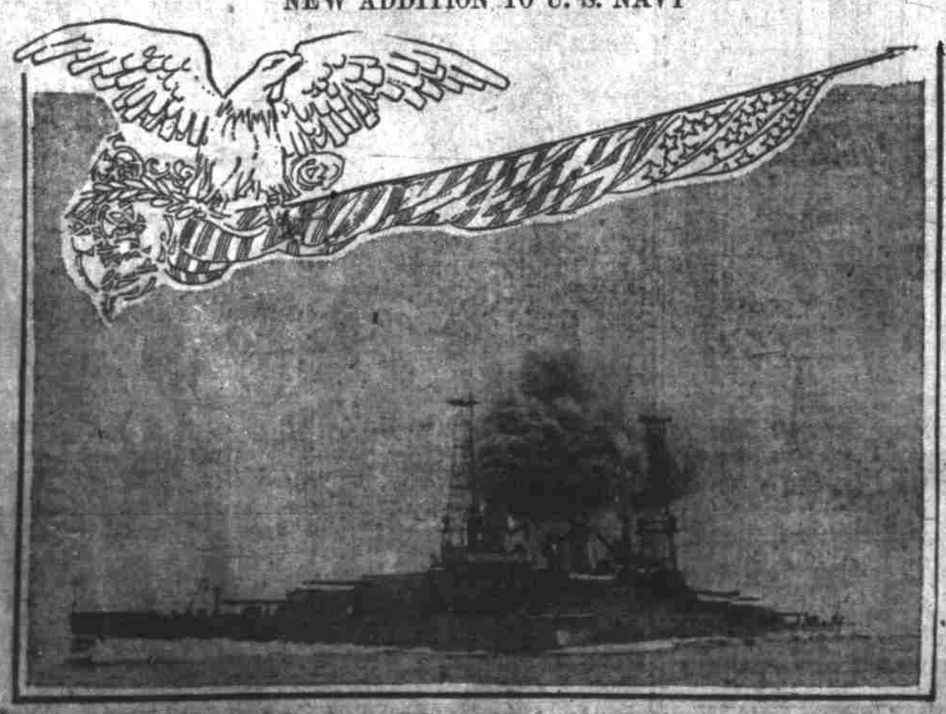
First Sergeant C. R. Hidy went to Portland this morning, for examination for the position of second lieutenant, vice C. E. Burns Jr. having resigned. Lieutenant Burns has been a very popular officer of the company. Owing to his position in civil life, as master mechanic in the Hawley Paper company's mills, he has been unable to give proper attention to the duties of his military office.

Judge Grants Divorces.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, July 6.—Judge Campbell granted divorces in the following suits, Saturday afternoon: Julia Brown vs. Charles E. Brown and Eben C. Grant vs. Ella Grant.

NEW ADDITION TO U. S. NAVY



Battleship Michigan as She Appeared Plowing Through the Water on Her Trial Cruise.

WON VANDERBILT TROPHY

Mrs. Chevrolet, wife of the successful contestant for the Western Vanderbilt trophy, the Cobe cup.