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# PORTLAND CIGAR SALESMAN MURDERS PUGILIST LONG

#### AUTO RACE IN THE DESCHUTES ENDS IN DEATH OF FIGHTER

### HUSBAND WINS IN A GRIM DASH FOR LIFE OF ANOTHER

Comes Upon Wife, Companand Pugilist When Long's Machine Breaks-Shoots Fighter in Clinch.

Prineville, Or., June 2 .- Travelers on the county road between Opal City and Redmond stopped yesterday afternoon to watch an exciting automobile race between a machine in which were Louis Long, the Vancouver (Wash.) prizefighter, Mrs. J. L. Riley of Portland and Miss Mono Adams, and a light runabout driven by J. L. Riley, a cigar salesman of Portland and the Riley woman's husband. While the spectators were cheering Riley on to vicory when Long's machine broke down, they saw him stop his machine near the other car, draw a revolver, send three bullets into Long's body, killing him, and then shoot his own wife, wounding her painfully,

stopped along the road to watch it. Long's car was ahead and racing madly when a tire blew off. The driver, Joe Salsman, got out to repair it and was working over the wheel when Riley drew up. Riley without a word carefully took out his revolver and fired The first bullet missed, the last three shots took effect. Riley fired once at his wife, the missile strik-

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#### MRS. W. C. BARKER REX OREGONUS FILES SUIT ASKING TO REACH PORT **COURT FOR DIVORCE**

Son of Late Lumber Manufac- King of Rose Festival Will Be turer Defendant: Plaintiff Alleges Husband Addicted to Liquor Habit.

William C. Barker, son of the late C. C. Barker, who was founder and large tival, is nearing Portland. Invitations holder of the Peninsula Lumber company, is made defendant in a suit for divorce filed today in the circuit court. His wife charges habitual drunkenness He is now in the hospital.

Mrs. Barker was formerly Corinne Riley, daughter of Charles Riley, a Riley, daughter of Charles Riley, a 10:30 Monday morning. The flag ship in length, and covers all the working prominent real estate dealer. She mar- and the decorated fleet will escort the mines in the district. ried Barker in December, 1908, and the king into the city, arriving at Stark event was one of the society functions of that season. While there has been trouble between the two persons for some time over the husband's drinking habits, the closest friends did not antiticipate a divorce.

The Barker estate of which the defendent is an heir is estimated to be worth \$750,000. Barker is one of the best known men about town. Some weeks ago Mrs. Barker quitted har Portland residence and went to Grants Pass, where she visited her mother until recently when she returned to Portland and is now stopping with friends in the Nob Hill district.

In spite of the fact that the suit for a divorce was filed several days ago, Mr Barker denied absolutely this morning that she had sued for a divorce or that she contemplated such action. Friends of the Barkers are making

very effort to reconcile the pair and it is believed by their most intimate friends that the suit will be withdrawn Mr. Barker was divorced from his first wife in 1903. Mrs. Barker No. 1 is now Mrs. Hay, who, it is reported has taken up her residence in Reno, Nev., for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from her present husband

#### FOREST FIRE MILE WIDE RAGES AT ARROWHEAD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., June 2.—At Arrow-head, 150 miles north of Nelson, a bad bush fire a mile in width broke out yesterday and is now raging throughout that section. According to information received here 50 fire fighters from Arowhead have been fighting the flames cope with the situation and assistance since the fire started but are unable to been summoned from Revelstoke

and surrounding towns. Unless the wind changes the town of Arrowhead is safe. No lives have been lost so far as can be ascertained.



Louis Long, who was murdered by J. L. Riley, near Opal City.

# MONDAY, JUNE 5

Met by Flagship and Decorated Fleet; Visitors Pouring Into City.

Rex Oregonus, king of the Rose Festo a favored few who will have the privilege of going down the river on the flag ship, Rose City, to meet the king, street dock, exactly at noon, to the accompaniment of ringing bells and whis-

Managers of motor boat races to be held Monday, opening day, of the Rose Festival, called attention today to (Continued on Page Five.)

#### COYOTE FIGURES HAVE FUNNY LOOK

of Running Varmint Farms for Sake of Scalps.

Pendleton, Or., June 2 .- Is coyote raising a new industry in Umatilla ounty? That is what County Clerk Frank Saling thinks is being brought came to this conclusion after summing up the amounts paid out for the scalps of predatory animals during May. The was exactly \$679.50, there having entirely. been 441 coyote scalps, four bob cat scalps and one cougar scalp brought into

This amount breaks all previous records by far, the next highest amount being \$403.50, which was paid out in May a year ago. A careful study of the records shows that all the sums for the months this year are considerably great-er than those of last year, and there has been a steady monthly increase this-

Clerk Saling admits this increase may be the result of greater seal on the part of the foes of the "varmints" but thinks it much more probable that the hunters are sparing the old coyotes so that they The district where the fire is raging may raise many offspring to the finanis heavily timbered and the outbreak cial benefit of the hunters. This theory threatens to spread rapidly unless furis borne out by the fact that nearly all ther assistance can be obtained. 'the scalps presented are those of pups.

## **DELEGATES VISIT** MENDOTA MINES

Lewis Product Is Marketable but Facilities for Handling It in Great Bulk Are Not Yet Installed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., June 2.—An excursion to the Mendota and Tono coal mines occupied the forenoon hours of the Southwest Washington Development were issued this morning by the Rose association. A special train left Che-Festival management. Those invited to halis at 7:30 o'clock this morning, bearmeet Rex Oregonus have been asked to ing the delegates and a large number assemble on the Ainsworth dock at of friends. The trip is about 20 miles

The coal development is past the experimental stage, although facilities for handling large quantities of coal have not been installed. The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company has tried out local coal for use in local motives, and a large number of freight (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

### SHOOTER IS FREED. MAN SHOT JAILED

Thrifty Umatillans Suspected Frontier Point of View Holds in Brady-Gallagher Affray at Huntington.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker, Or., June 2.-Tom Brady now in the county jail on the charge of assault on with attempt to kill Dan bout by the scalp bounty law. He Gallagher and the latter goes free, even though he fired on Brady with a rifle, inflicting wounds thought for several days to be fatal. Brady will recover

At the hearing at Huntington it was shown that Gallagher had shot at Brady purely in self defense after the other attempted unsuccessfully to take his life. Gallagher was merely held on \$500 bonds to appear as a witness. Brady was brought here yesterday by officers from Huntington and is receive ing medical attention at the jail. Gallagher shot a man in this city

three years ago but as in the present

case was exonerated.

Senate Passes Election Bill (United Frees Leased Wire.)
Hartford, Conn., June 2.—The state enate adopted a resolution for popular election of senators. If the house con-ours enough states will have acted to

# BY HEAD OF STEEL

Governmental Supervision and Enforced Publicity of Affairs Is Coming.

PRICES TO BE FIXED BY STATE AUTHORITY

History of the Formation of Compromise Resolution Dethe American Institute Is Told.

What Roosevelt Said, Colonel Roosevelt, in an article

on the oil trust decision said: 'As a means of grappling with the problem created by what are commonly called trusts-the antitrust law is radically and vitally

the enactment of drastic and far reaching legislation which shall put the great interstate business corporations of the type of the Standard Oil company, the steel trust and the like, at least as completely under the control of the government in each and every respect as the interstate railways are now put."

June 2 .- Governme supervision and enforced publicity of corporation affairs is the remedy seen congressional committee investigating

the steel trust which he heads, Gary

States Steel corporation continued, "I opinion the time is coming when there no longer favored free wool. will be absolute governmental supervision and enforced publicity of the affairs of big corporations."

"Do you mean a governmental control of prices?" asked Chairman Stanley. "Yes," replied Gary, "I mean prices (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

# FOR WATERFRONT

**Port Commission Submits** Plan.

The plans for better protection of the waterfront against fire was presented in outline to the public docks commission yesterday afternoon by its chairman, F. W. Mulkey.

Mr. Mulkey wil draft an ordinance requiring the erection of bulkheads and trap docks in accordance with the poltrap docks in accordance will likely to stop, but he kept on, so Deputy Shertime ago. This ordinance will likely to stop, but he kept on, so Deputy Sher-be adopted at the next meeting of the iff Williams lowered his aim and shot

The commission, also, at its meeting yesterday unanimously indorsed the waterfront ballot measure, No. 186, prohibiting the vacation of public property or rights within 2000 feet of the harbor, after J. B. Ziegler, chairman of the east side committee proposing the measure, had appeared before the commission in advocacy of the measure. There were present yesterday F. W. Mulkey, Ben Selling, C. B. Moores and Henry Ladd Corbett. Mr. Mulkey and Mr. Corbett expect to leave soon on a three others were tour of the world's great public docks shooting of Miller.

#### FIRST ARTESIAN WATER IN GILLIAM IS STRUCK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Mayville, Or., June 2.—Artesian wa er was struck at Mayville this morning, the first in Gilliam county. The drills were only 108 feet deep. A four pound pressure from a six inch pipe exists and the flow is 50 gallons a minute. The strike was made by the Investment So-ciety of Oregon. The drill had been at

## DEMOCRATS DECIDE TO CUT WOOL DUTY: MAYREMOVELATER

Gary Says Time for Absolute Party Split Avoided by Pledging Support of Caucus to Underwood Measure Providing for Heavy Cut.

> WAY IS LEFT OPEN FOR FREE TRADE MOVE

clared Not to Mean a Desertion of Principles.

Washington, June 2 .- Leaders of the majority in the house today are actively planning the fight to put the Under wood wool tariff bill through at the earliest possible moment. That most of the difficulties have been cleared away and that the measure will be passed without delay is the general belief here following the long and at times turbu-lent caucus of the Democrats which ended shortly after midnight in the

The party difficulties that threatened the measure were fought out in the caucus which was in session 12 hours and ended in a victory for the Alabama chairman of the ways and means committee. The indorsement was not gained until the Underwood supporters presented a resolution sidestepping the is sue of free trade as a Democratic doe

The resolution adopted pledged the support of all the Democrats in the house to the Underwood measure as a revenue measure, but specifically left by E. H. Gary for the present trust open the party's advocacy of free trade On the witness stand before a in wool to be settled in the future. Although the final vote was made

unanimous, even that was a compromise Congressman Rucker of Colorado, Ash how the people may be protected against great organizations of capital."

Then he expressed views all capital."

The compromise resolutions of capital.

Then he expressed views almost identical with those of Theodore Roosevelt. North Carolina. Kitchin, who has been made public in a recent article in the caucus by Kitchin of North Carolina. Kitchin, who has been an advocate of free wool, stated in presenting the resolution. utlook.
"Personally," the head of the United deserted his principles, and that he wanted it distinctly understood that his believe the Sherman law does not and advocacy of the Underwood measure, never can prevent the impositions of which places a duty on raw wool, should great aggregations of capital. In my not be construed as meaning that he

The measure he intimated was one of party expediency. Champ Clark, speaker of the house, strongly urged the compromise as the best method of prevent

ing a party split. Burleson of Texas presented the bill (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

## OPAL CITY DEPUTY KILLS HIS MAN

Chairman F. W. Mulkey of Puts Bullet Into Back of Thomas Miller, Fleeing Prisoner.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Prineville, Or., June 2 .- Thomas Mil ler was shot and killed yesterday near O'Neil by Deputy Sheriff Claude Williams of Opal City.

The deputy sheriff had Miller under arrest and was bringing him to Prinefire walls, and limiting the life of fire ville from Opal City by auto, when Miller attempted to escape. Williams fired two shots in the air and ordered Miller Miller in the back.

The prisoner was accused of stealing three hams from the cookhouse of the Oregon Trunk construction camp at Opal lity, and was arrested by Williams on information given him by William F. Rogers, general superintendent of the boarding branch of the construction and improvement work along the Oregon Trunk and Spokane, Seattle & Portland. Mr Rogers, George A. Jones, warehouseman at Opal City; James Boland, night watchman at the warehouse, and three others were eye-witnesses of the

#### TAFT STUBBORN AS MULE, SAYS CARNEGIE

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, June 3.—Speaking at a national Liberal club banquet, Andrew Carnegie was cheered vociferously when "When President Taft has made up his mind to do things he is as stubborn as a mule."

#### HE SUES FOR \$10,000; JURY GIVES HIM 1 CENT

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—Nathan Schulman of Cincinnati, who sued Frank Lemontree of Indianapolis for \$10,000 for the alienation of Mrs. Schulours enough states will have acted to work ten days. Three other wells have \$10,000 for the alienation of Mrs. Schulcompel congress to call a constitutional been attempted in Mayville, but none man's affections, was awarded one cent

Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama.

Investigation of Blonde Boss' Entrance to the American House of Lords Ordered After Long Debate.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 2.-That Senator William Lorimer of Illinois will resign as a result of the vote of the senate yesterday for a second investigation into the method of his election was predicted in a Washington newspaper today. The newspaper predicted, that Lorimer would resign before June 20.

The report caused wide discussio among the politicians here. It is generally believed that the change in the senate since the previous Lorimer investigation insures the ousting of the 'blende boss." Since it is almost certain that his

fight to retain his seat would be useless, politicians say, and since so long as the question is before the public. many of Lorimer's friends will be in an embarrassing position, it is generally believed that the Illinois senator may coluntarily leave. After a debate of seven hours yester-

lay, the senate ordered another Loriner investigation. The investigation will be conducted by a committee com-posed of four Democrats and four Republicans. La Follette's plan to submit the case

to five senators who were not members when the matter was voted upon before was defeated, although it had the support of most of the insurgent Republi-

#### VANCOUVER UNIONS **WALK OUT MONDAY**

Eight Thousand Men Prepare to Go on Strike Unless Demands Granted.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., June 2 .- Unless the Master Builders' association consents to refer to arbitration its dispute with the carpenters, 8000 union workmen will cease work Monday. The carpenters, machinists and bakers are already on strike and 13 other unions have agreed to walk out, contending that the move ment has gone beyond the mere question of wages or hours on the part of the carpenters or of any other organization and that they are about to fight for the principle of the closed shop. The unions who have agreed to walk out, in addition to the carpenters, machinists and makers are the builders

laborers, iron workers, marble cutters, plasterers, plumbers, cooks and waiters, cigarmakers, orchestral musicians, pattern makers, tinsmiths, tile layers, painters and electrical workers. The street railway men and tele-graphers are taking a referendum on the question and the printers and brick-

layers wait the consent of their international unions. The unions declare that there is a scheme to make Vancouver a Los Angeles and break the back of organized

#### Author of Wool Tariff COMMITTEE REVISE CHARTER NAMED BY SIMON

Fifteen Representative Citizens Will Work on Plan Looking to Commission Form of Government.

MEMBERS TO MEET AND ORGANIZE NEXT WEEK

Men Chosen to Act on Committee Represent All Lines of Business.

Members of Committe

B. Wilcox, miller. Dr. Harry Lane, former mayor, John M. Gearin, lawyer, Gay Lombard, capitalist, Adolphe Wolfe, merchant. Rev. Benjamin Young, pasto Taylor Street Methodist church W. P. Olds, retired merchant, Earl C. Bronaugh, lawyer. W. F. Woodward, merchant, R. D. Inman, lumber dealer. George B. Cellars, councilman W. H. Daly, labor leader. J. E. Werlein, city treasurer W. Fries, real estate dealer. Grutze, chief deputy city

revise the present city charter and draft new one providing for a commission form of government. The mayor an-nounced that he would assemble the commission in the council chambers of the city hall early next week in order to have it organize and begin the work of charter revision.

In announcing the personnel of the commission Mayor Simon declares that he has selected the members with a view to obtaining one that would be thoroughly representative of every terest in the city. He says he has solute confidence in the ability of the (Continued on Page Five.)

REACH PORTLAND OVER N. P.'S LINE

Work Now Being Done in Western Montana Will Cut 283 Miles Off Distance to Coast From St. Paul.

Railroad developments of the past few days make it practically certain that the Chicago & Northwestern, operating in conjunction with the Northern Pacific, will come into Portland in the Pacific, will come into Portland in the near future, and that it will, by the completion of work now planned in western Montana, Idaho and Washing-ton, cut off 283 miles from the present mileage on the Northern Pacific between St. Paul and the coast.

Northwestern influence over the Northern Pacific has been gaining ground steadily and the gradual trans-fer of all Hill strength to the Great Northern, including ownership in the North Bank, Oregon Trunk and other Oregon lines, indicates that the empire builder has so fortified his position with the Great Northern's new lines that he is willing to let the Northern Pacific go over to the Northwestern while he devotes the Hill wealth and influence to the development of the Great Northern and Burlington, and its subsidiary lines.

Any doubt as to the ownership of the Gilmore & Pittsburg, running from (Continued on Page Six.)

# REST OF TOWN SAVED

(Special Dispatch to The January Forest, Grove, Or., June 2.—The ing mili of Schramel & Davis at seven miles northwest of here of P. R. & N. and present terminus of United Railways, was burned yest afternoon, together with a resident jonging to Mrs. Dodds. The loss is the loss of t con longing to Mrs. Dodds. The lone is earl thousand dollars. Lumber in yard was destroyed. The town was danger until a bucket brigade got trol, extinguishing incipient blasses other buildings. There was no inture to the mill. The fire began in the igine room of the mill.