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IU WUMAN OF LARK

Crawls Down Dry Creek Bed Through Posse of 200 Who Surround Hill on Which Lad Made Stand.

CUSTOMARY BRAVADO LEADS HIM TO HOUSE

Tells of Fight, and Then Flees.

Constable Billy Hyde.

The lad, wounded in the shoulder and ide, crept into Benicia quietly last night

This morning the boy did not come from his room. Then the proprietor went up and found him evidently suffering great pain from wounds. The proprietor notified Constable Hyde, who went to the lodging house, made his way to the room and arrested the boy. He asserts that the lad admitted that he was Melville.

Much of the bravado that has marked his career of the last few days has vanished and the boy is said to present a pitiable spectacle. His wounds are believed serious, though they are very painful.

Vallejo, Cal., June 16.—Fred Mel-ville, 19-year-old boy bandit, surround-ed by 200 men in three posses, has escaped. Today he is believed to be on his way to Sacramento.

While the posses surrounded the hill on whose crest the boy had hidden him-self and fired occasional shots to make certain that he did not escape, Melville, on his hands and knees, wormed his way along a dry creek bed and through the lines of men who were watching for him.

With his customary bravado, he apseared at the Three Mile house and told Mrs. Adolph Strubel, who was in charge of the place, that he had fought the posse to a standstill and escaped. He fled from the place when she tried call men who were sleeping in the By the time they were Melville was nearly a mile

The posses which had encircled the hill at whose great Melville was hid-den, did not learn until early today that lad had succeeded in eluding them. When word from the Three Mile house was finally sent to the host of depu-ties, a hasty consultation was held. An investigation soon proved that the information was correct. Then the posse men suddenly became active. Instead of camping at the base of the hill, they spread out and began a search of the neighborhood. The search was soon or-ganized and the posse started on the supposed trail the boy had taken.

Scent Is Lost. At 9:30 this morning no news of the lad's whereabouts had been received and none of the searchers had learned anything definite about the trail he When he left the Three Mile house he took a road which eventually would lead him to Sacramento, and it was believed that he was enleavoring to reach the capital city. In this belief, the posses today gradually worked in the direction of Sacramento Warning was sent to the police there to

be on the lookout for the lad.

Melville when he appeared at the
Three Mile house late yesterday, ac-(Continued on Page Five.)

SENATE FAVORS TREATY_PENROSE

Washington, June 16 .- "A canvass of the senate shows that 60 senators favor reciprocity and it also shows that more than that number are against the Root amendment to the reciprocity bill." was the statement given out today by Boles

Penrose of Pennsylvania. Senator Penrose served notice that he would hold the senate in daily session. opposing any proposition to adjourn. until the vote is taken. He expects that nents finish their speech making.

DOG FIGHT SPILLS AUTO WITH TRIO OF PORTLAND MEN INTO CLARKE DITCH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., June 16 .-Three Portland men who absolutely refused to divulge their names, but who were driving a small Ford runabout carrying license tag No. 143, went into the ditch 12 miles out from Vancouver at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by coming in contact with two dogs that were fighting in the road. The dogs were so intently engaged in the encounter with each other that the sound of warning failed to attract them, and the small car when it struck was hurled bottom up in the

Sylvester McKee, the Californian who is touring the country, picked the men up and brought them to Vancouver, where one was taken to the office of Dr. R. D. Wiswall. He was not seriously Injured, and later he and his companion left on the ferry for Portland. The car was brought in last night by Clyde Moss, and was found to have a twisted

BRIBERY CHARGED

Millionaire Thomson to Be Tried for Alleged Attempt to Buy Recommendation on Postoffice Contract.

SUPREME COURT DOWNS MOTION FOR DEMURRER

Saunters Into Inn, Proudly One Hundred Dollar Bill Sent to Major Zantsinger Basis of Action.

Washington, June 16.—Peter Thomboy bandit, was captured about noon Hamilton, must stand trial for attempttoday at Benicia. He was arrested by ed bribery in connection with for paper for the postoffice department he was trying to secure.

Judge Wright in the supreme court of the district of Columbia, today overruled a motion for a demurrer filed by Thomson's attorney and ordered that the case must go to trial. Thomson, who is president of the Champion Coated Paper company, it is alleged, sent a \$100 bill to Major Zant-

singer, who was at the time passing upon samples of cardboard submitted

for sale to the postoffice department. OF 87, 89 AND 94

Old Willamette Honors at the Sunset of Their Lives, Rev. John Flinn, Asahel Bush and Francis S. Hoyt.

(Salem Bur. u of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 16.—Six years bufore reaching the century mark, Rev. John Flinn of Portland was given the degree of doctor of divinity by Willamette university last evening. Spoken of by President Homan as "a man of sub-limity of spirit, honored, known and this nonaloved throughout Oregon," genarian pioneer may enjoy for the remainder of his life this distinction. Two other patriarchs of old Orego were given doctor's degrees, Asahel Bush, age 87, and Francis Southhack,

age 89. Bush was a trustee of Wil lamette university in 1853 and Dr. Hoyt was president of the university from 1850 to 1861. The commencement pro gram was brought to an impressive closing climax with the presentation of Dr. Hoyt's degree of doctor of laws and his response. In a few distinct and well chosen words this man of 89 years told of the changes wrought in Oregon during his lifetime.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Edward Laird Mills of Butte, Mont., and William Henry Whitmore Rees of Ev-The master's degree was conferred

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QUAKES TEAR FISSURES IN SURFACE OF EARTH one man, 35 years Miss J

seismic disturbance, has taken place at man. A love affair over the telephone, Leongatha where the ground for an an engagement and the marriage folextent of 15 acres has been riven asun- lowed. fer in all directions. In some places the fissures are eight feet across. In wedding dressed in a khaki riding habit, attempting to cross one of these earth and after the ceremony, with the groom, chasms a mailman fell to the bottom. rode on horseback to distant Cape He was rescued with considerable difficulty.

Huge trees lies in eevry direction point in the United States. torn apart by the violence of the earth shock and in one place the course of a river was completely changed. The was forced into a new chanel right through a number of rich maize fields, the former bed being left almost entirely dry. So far no loss of life is

Woman Baseball Magnate Wants Divorce



Mrs. Schuler Britton, principal owner of the St. Louis National baseball

Cleveland, Ohio, June 16 .- Mrs. Schuy- of the team. er Britton, of the St Louis National ball club, only woman baseball magnate, has filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty and gross neglect. Mr. Britton is out of the city.

Mrs. Britton inherited three-fourths of the stock of the St. Louis club on the fourth. Her father was Frank DeHass Robison, a famous baseball man, who was one of the owners of the old Cleve-

Britton was regarded as the mascot Mrs. Britton is 32 years of age and the mother of two beautiful children, a boy and a girl. She has been married about 10 years. Her holdings alone in

the St. Louis baseball club approximate

\$600,000. Expressing her pleasure with the showing the Cardinals are making, and death of her uncle, Stanley Robison, saying she was particularly grateful last March, her mother getting the other to the fans for their support, Mrs. H. Schuyler Britton, principal owner of the St. Louis National league baseball club, senied rumors that she intended to sell her holdings. She denied a reland Spiders of the National league, port that there was to be a reorganiza-and although only a slip of a girl Mrs. Ition of the club officials.

LONELY CAPE BLANCO WIRELESS MAN WEDS GIRL AT OTHER END OF PHON

curred a few days ago at Bandon.

The groom is a member of the United States navy and is stationed at the naval wireless station at Cape Blanco, which, it is claimed, is the most lonesome naval post on this continent. Cape Blanco is down in Curry county, about four miles off the main stage road, with a view only of the rocky Port Orford reefs, which have caused so many wrecks. His only company was composed of the two or three others at the wireless station and the lighthouse, the latter of which has been in charge of one man, Keeper Langlois, for the past

Miss Jenkins was night operator a the Bandon telephone station. messages were taken up at the naval wireless Antion, and sent by telephone to Bandon for transmission, and it was Melbourne, June 16.—A landslide, believed to have been due to the recent girl had occasion to talk to the wireless

The bride was on the occasion of her Blanco, which for years has been taught to school children as the most westerly The wireless post at Cape Blanco

seems to result in a romance for the unmarried sailors sent there. A few years ago a young man from the battleship West Virginia was the only one at the cape who was not married. the occasion of a slight injury he used a bottle of liniment in the naval medi- poker in the republic.

UNITED STATES COURT WHICH HAS TAKEN UP THE TOBACCO TRUST PROBLEM

G. Bennett of Cape Blanco, which oc-placed her name on the bottle to see what faraway sailor might write.

It turned out that the homes of the sailor and the young lady were close together in the far east, pictures were exchanged, an engagement was made, and when the lonesome sailor not long ago left Cape Blanco his term of enlist ment in the navy had expired, and he announced to his friends that he was going east to marry the girl he found by getting hurt on the Blanco rocks.

QUAKES STILL SHAKE **REGION NEAR VOLCANO**

Mexico City, June 16.—Earthquakes the auditorium continue in the neighborhood of the day afternoon. volcano Colima, according to reports re-ceived here today. Houses in Zapotand the people are in a state of terror. Polsonous fumes from the two craters of the volcano have been blown down the valley and are killing cattle and

POKER-PLAYING YANKEES **GRAB PANAMANS' CHANGE**

Panama, June 16.—Because American employes on the canal succeeded in getting most of the loose change of natives by introducing them to the "great American game." President Aromena today signed a decree prohibiting

GIVE UP HISTORY

John W. Ferguson, Expert in Mrs. Love Granted 30 Days to Mysterious Prowler Suspected Such Matters, May Be Retained to Examine Books Since Bank's Beginning.

OFFICERS WILL BE PUNISHED IF GUILTY

May Already Be Case Against Whereabouts of Little Muriel Keen Interest Shown by the Officials; Ferguson Valuable Man.

the Commercial bank of Vancouver, Wash., which failed recently, and obtain the facts upon which action may be taken by the authorities to punish those responsible for the crash, if criminal liability is found to exist, John W. Ferguson will be employed to expert the books of the defunct institution. It was Ferguson who experted the

books of the Title Guarantee & Trust and the Oregon Trust & Savings bank of Portland, both of which went under in a cloud and in both of which convictions were secured of the heads of the institutions for violations of the banking laws as a result of the revelations made by the tangled books.

Experience Valuable. Negotiations with Ferguson have not been concluded, it is understood, but Martin L. Pipes, who has been employed as a special prosecutor for Clarke county in the case, stated today that Ferguson probably will be chosen, and it is known that he has been consulted with reference to the job. His experi-(Continued on Page Four.)

City Attorney Grant Wins in His Contention That Auditorium Commission Should Be Named Early.

City Attorney Frank S. Grant forestalled a threatened move of obstructionists by persuading Mayor Simon to appoint the auditorium commission vesterday. The city attorney had been (Specisi Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshfield, Or., June 16.—A pretty remance is attached to the marriage of wrote her, and learned that she worked the eve of the tenth day following the waiting for the mayor to announce this Miss Inez Jenkins of Bandon and James in a wholesale drug house and had adoption of the amendment had almost arrived Mr. Grant visited Mayor Simon and told him that, under the provis-ions of the amendment he was compelled to appoint the commission at once in order to be within the 10 day limit set by the electorate.

Obstructionists had been on the alert, too, and it is said that if the commission had not been appointed yesterday a suit enjoining the appointment of the commission would have been filed. Mayor's Idea of Time.

Mayor Simon holds that an amendment is not in effect until after the mayor has proclaimed it so. He, therefore, was of the opinion that he would still have 10 days in which to appoint the commission after he had proclaimed the auditorium amendment law, yester-

City Attorney Grant, however, does not concur in the mayor's belief. He lan and Guzam have been thrown down is of the opinion that an amendment is adopted as soon as the voters have cast a majority of votes in its favor, on election day. The city attorney was not able to shake the mayor's conviction, but succeeded in securing Mr. Simon's consent to appoint the commission yesterday in order to save a case obstructionists should enjoin the construction of the auditorium. Commission Named.

The public auditorium commission of five, as appointed by Mayor Simon, consists of T. B. Wilcox, Hugh Hume, Dr. (Continued on Page Five.)

GENIAL INDIANS TAKE SQUAW'S BERRY COIN AND GO" "HONKETING"

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., June 16.-There is nothing slow about the Indian after he and his squaw came to Hood River, and his squaw has spent a week or so in the "ollalie" fields. About the first thing on the program is to get enough of the squaw's money to join his fellow companions, who have a secluded place somewhere under the trees and are ready for a gambling game, where the 10 cent ante prevails until the gambler becomes broke. Thereupon he strikes a desperate pace and gambies away his blankets, saddle, cayuse and all.

At the close of the day's berry picking or gambling spree, as the case may be, the young red bloods come to the city and hire the best automobiles the Hood River livery can afford, and with the air and dignity or a multimillionaire, proceed to loop the 20 mile loop of the Hood River valley, each closely nestled beside a dusky maiden, whose painted face is hidden under the gaudy colors of a crimson silk

A SLIGHT STROKE

Take New Testimony: Proceedings of Morning Please Fair Defendant Mightily.

EFFORT TO SHOW LOVE IS NEW YORK RESIDENT

Said to Have Been Told Him.

Baker, Or., June 16 .- The hearing in a copy of the divorce decree granted Love's first wife in 1904. The hearing will probably not continue until Mrs.

Frances Burnes, who is suffering a slight stroke of paralysis in a local hospital, is able to take the stand. efendant has been granted 30 days by Judge Smith in which to take new testimony. Smiling, radiant and in rare good humor after her testimony on stand yesterday, Marjorie Burnes Love

sat beside her counsel in the court room this morning during the hearing in the divorce proceedings, the issue of which, according to her testimony yesterday, means the clearing of her good name. One particular thing, she emphasized, was her denial of a statement published in a Chicago newspaper that she had given her husband \$90,000. She characterized it as "absurd." There was very little of interest rought out at the hearing this morn-

ing, the greater part of the time being taken up by Attorney Tuska, who went on the stand to explain the New York state divorce laws and the details of the suit in that state in which his client was granted an interlocutory decree from the plaintiff in the Oregon suit. The first witness called was Helen Thompson, Mrs. Love's maid, who tes-

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John Powder, 91 Park Street, N., Drowns at Wild Canvon of the Roque.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., June 16.—A party of Portland men, composed of John Powder of 91 Park street north, Anton Powder and Charles Stier, left Grants Pass Tuesday for Galice, going down the Rogue river in a boat. The little craft was wrecked Wednesday at Hell Gate and John Powder was drowned The body has not been recovered.

The drowned man had all the money of the party in his pocket. He was a driver for Marshall-Wells Hardware Co. of Portland, and Anton Powder, also a resident of 91 Park street north, is a

WATCH ALL NIGHT: MAKE NO CAPTURE

of Murder of Hill Family Does Not Make an Appearance to Law Officers.

NCENTIVE OF REWARD GIVES IMPETUS TO HUNT

Numerous "Clues" Sent to the Sheriffs.

Watchers stationed by the sheriffs of Clackamas and Multnomah counties at the Love divorce case came to an ab- the various farmhouses in the vicinity rupt stop today following the introduc- of Ardenwald, where the four Hills tion as evidence by the defendant of were killed a week ago today, saw nothing of the mysterious prowler who every night previously for several weeks has shown himself momentarily to the farmers.

The houses along the road within half a mile of the Hill house, and particularly those near the fringe of woods that covers the Johnson creek bottoms, were carefully shadowed by the deputy sheriffs and the men were so placed that it thought impossible for the man have ventured out without their having seen him. If he did leave the woods it was to steal into a pasture and back again without attempting to approach

Ardenwald Much Disturbed None of the residents of Ardenwald

slept very soundly last night and many of them sat up in the dark with deputy sheriffs to keep vigil over their wives (Continued on Page Four.)

CAR, KILLING MAN

Tons of Steel Fall Among 30 Workmen on High Harriman Willow Creek Span.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Madras, Or., June 16.—One man was the overturning of a derrick car at the new Willow creek bridge on the Harriman Deschutes railroad this morning.
A. A. Payne of Seattle was struck across the chest by a piece of falling steel and died in a few moments. Der-rick Foreman Shipman was struck on the arm by a falling timber and Engineer N. J. Canlon was slightly cut on

the temple and the eye. The big boom had just picked up three steel girders to be carried onto the bridge and be put in place. The steel carried the boom arm too far to one side before it could be stopped, tipping the car over.

The accident happened on the brink of the 250 foot canyon. The 60 foot boom arm and the three tons of steel it was carrying fell in the midst of 20 workmen, who were following up the car to place the steel on the bridge. It was miraculous that only a few were

CRICKET PLAYER FINDS CATCHER'S PAD AND VAINLY TRIES TO SWIM WITH IT

in English carpenter who recently came to Kennewick from the "old country." is familiar indeed with the prolonged but pleasant game of cricket, but up to yesterday had not been in America long enough to know the tricks of baseball. This is why Mr. Clark did not recog-

of the Kenewick team had carelessly left the pad behind.

(Specials Dispatch to The Journal.)

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Kennewick wash., June 16.—J. Clark,
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a swimming float. Finally his judgment swung wholly to the last evening, equipped with his pneumatic friend, he set forth to master swimming. Good though the contrivance looked

to the Englishman, it worked poorly in the unresponsive water of the Kennenize as a catcher's protector the useful wick canal. Clark's vain efforts to but vulgarly named "belly pad" onto keep above the surface were discourage which he stumbled while ambling be-side an irrigation canal near the Ken-the ball team, to whom he confided his newick baseball grounds. The catcher inability to keep the invention on his back

Martin looked, gasped, explained.

The Sunday Journal LEADING MAGAZINE FEATURES FOR NEXT SUNDAY

INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING: WHEN MORGAN WAS MADE A MIDDLE-AGE GOURMET-

Weird Italian bar-uet that our American financier in such good humor that he yielded great art collection to King Victor, HOW ENGLAND CROWNS HER KING-Impressive ceremony attending formal establishment of reign of George and Mary.

HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY-Another of Mrs. Lora C. Little's straight-from-the-shoulder talks on mental and bodily vigor. HUMANITY SCORNS THE IDLER AND THE WASTED DAY-Illustrated by Homer Davenport.

THE CONVERSION OF A FOSSIL-A. Batch contributes the fourth story of his series, "City and Country Sketches," that is replete with the element of human interest. THE DANCE OF MID-SUMMER EVE IN THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN-Tripping the light fantastic in the mystic twi-

light of Sweden's welcome to spring. DO ELOPEMENTS INSURE HAPPINESS?-Marriage critics, theoretical and practical, believe the course of true love, impromptu,

must run smooth FICTION PAGE, POPULAR SONG PAGE, CHILDREN'S PAGE AND FOUR WOMEN'S PAGES

From left to right, the jurists are Judge Walter Chadwick Noyes, of New London, Conn.; Judge Alfred C. Coxe, of Utica, N. Y., and Judge Emile Henry Lacombe of New York. The task to which these interpreters of the law have been assigned is a new one in the annals of American court history.