REAR ADMIRAL MAHAN

DENOUNCES J. B. ISMAY

New York, April 27 .- In a letter de-

man to have left the vessel, Rear Ad-

miral A. T. Mahan today assailed the

claim of Ismay's friends that he was

"mere passenger."
"Ismay was not responsible for the

collision," says the noted American na-val officer, 'but when the collision had

occurred he was responsible and not the captain for a sinking vessel without

adequate provision for saving life.

as there was a soul that could have

been saved, the obligation lay upon Mr. Ismay that that one person and not he,

"The reports say that of the rescued

women 37 were widowed by the accident

were quite as indispensable to them

should have been in the boat.

Consul Sends Last Entreaty to State Department for Protection-Refugees Arrive on German Steamer.

(By the interestional News Service.)
Lon Angeles, April 27.—Bearing dis-atches to the state department from United States Consul William A. Alger at Magatian, containing a just entresty to the government to save the thousands of Americane upon the west count of Muxico, Major Carl F. Petersdorff of Los Angeles raced from the German steamer Abyesinia in Los Angeles harbor this afternoon to the nearest tele-

The Abyesinia reached port with the 13 American mon, women and children who fied aboard the steamer at Magatlan several days ago and implored the captain to save them from massacre.

Major Peteredurff states that Consul Alger sent an earnest personal appeal to Washington for the presence of \$ warnhip to take care of the unprotested

The message was ignored. The consultien dispatched Major Petersdorff on the Abyssinia in a last desperate effort to reach the deaf ear at Washington by sending a message from an American The story told by Major Patersdorff and corroborated by every other member of the refugues on board the Abyasinia describes the west count of Mexico as being in the wildest state of unchecked anarchy. More than 200 Americans are marcohed at Mazatlah unable to get away. Major Petersdorff. states that the consul's last words to him were:

There is no other hope but intervention. It must come to protect the lives of thousands of Americans in Mex-

Describing the atrocities perpetrated by the Mexican bandits Major Petersdorff said:

"A short time ago, a band of 800 rebels led by Pilar Quintero entered the town of Cosalo, near which my mining properties are located. They completely destroyed the town, murdered the majority of male inhabitants and outraged every woman and little girl in the city. From Cosalo the rebsis were advancing on Masstlan, 100 miles distant, when I left.

"Quintero and his men used dynamite bombs in wrecking Cosalo. I have since learned they repeated the per-formance at Guliacal. When I left cured all the arms they could get and were at work throwing up breast-works in an effort to protect themthe Americans at Masktine had

"Maratlan is protected by about 200 soldiers loyal to Madero, but their loyalty is wavering with the advance of

American Planter Slain.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, April 27.—Additional widence of the peril confronting Ameri cans in Mexico was learned tonight when the steamer Newport arrived from ports in western Mexico, bringing the details of the brutal murder of an American planter named White by one infest the entire country.

nearly three weeks ago, the news did not reach Acapuico until a few hours before the steamer sailed. The manner in which White was murdered is one of styled supreme head of the Fraternal Orlows and Rebekahs. About 50 Odd Feilows and Rebekahs. most repulsive told since the trouble

in the neighboring republic started.

White was supposed to have a large sum of money in his possession on a piantation situated near the Sanborn ranch, about 100 miles from Acapulco.
in the state of Guerrero. This became
known to the bandits passing near the
place and the plantation was raided
and white taken prisoner.

When he refused to surrender his

wealth or reveal its whereabouts the American was suspended above the ground, with barely the tips of his toes

When the prisoner continued to defy his tormentors they trussed him still higher and fastened his hands and feet higher and fastened his hands and feet on the list of intended victims whom about the tree, and then proceeded to Wilson purposed to visit next week are torture their helpless viotim by pricking him with bayonets.

THREE GIRLS ARE HELD

Annie Moline, aged 17 years, recently from Kelso, Angeline Tantels, aged 16 years, and Lucile LaBarge, aged 20 years, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Swenness and Maloney, on a charge of stealing dress loney, on a charge of stealing dress longings, according to his confession. goods and wearing apparel from the The wife, last evening appeared at Meier & Frank store. The LaBarge wothe LaBarge woman are now in the pen-

Albany College Debaters Win. Albany, Or., April 27.—The champion-ship debate of the Intercollegiate De-bating League of Oregon was held last CAPTAIN SAYS STEW night at the Presbyterian church be-tween Pacific college and the Albany sollege, which resulted in a victory for

The question debated was, "Resolved, room steward under Captain Smith on That boards of arbitration with com-pulsory powers should be created to eral belief that orders were issued by settle industrial disputes arising in the Ismay or some member of the White

The Albany team defended the af- tions. firmative. It consisted of Miss E. Tel-ford, Arthur Hodge and Alexander Mc-lean, while the Pacific debaters were worked under, always looking out for

terson of O. A. C., E. E. DeCou, professor of the University of Oregon, and
Professor E. K. Barnes at Harrisburg.
Two of the three judges decided that
the Albany college debaters had done
more skilful work.

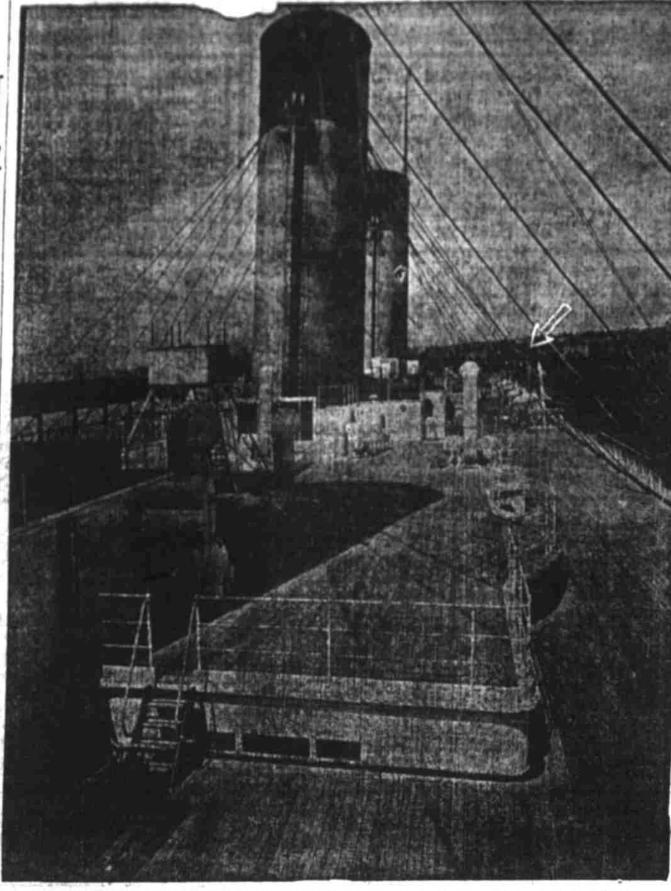
the bridge for two days at a time without sleep, during a foggy spell," he
said. "As for drink, he never did, at
least at sea. He would not stand any
of his crew taking a drink either. He
would discharge him immediately he
heard of it."

"Bogie Man Get Him."

Albany, Or., April 27.—White playing on the bank of the Willamette river late yesterday afternoon, Gibson Graham, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Graham, fell off the bank and was drowned. The child was playing with a young girl about the same age and being missed by the mother she went to look for the baby and found the young sirl looking down in the water. Upon saking where Gibson was, the baby said: Bogis man get him. The body was recovered an bour later and the proped dead from apoplexy. Chapman attempted to cross the river by walking on the logs and fell to his death. He was a sephew of C. G. Fiswers, the wall young locate.

DECK OF TITANIC, SHOWING SMALL SPACE OCCUPIED BY LIFEBOATS



This photograph was taken before the great vessel sailed from England on her journey of death.

ORGANIZER OF LODGE

The ambitions of at least 12 physi clans of Portland and many other prominent people of the city to be charter Although the murder was committed were rudely shattered yesterday after-bany, doing the honors. After the dedi-searly three weeks ago, the news did noon when Detectives Hellyer and How-cation exercises a banquet was served. grancy charge, and secured from him a sent up some 75 and Elk City its full confession that his order was one of his quota.

own invention.
Wilson and a man named E. K. Thompson, who was engaged by Wilson, are the only officers of the new "or-der" and their operations in the past week in Portland have resulted in snaring many people into paying from \$5 to \$25 for membership into a fraternity that does not exist except as Wilson has manufactured it.

The victims as far as are known include Dr. B. Earl Smith, Dr. S. 11. Rosenthal, Dr. A. N. Creadick, a Dr. Johnson, and Dr. E. H. Anthony, but the names of Dr. Harry Lane, Walter H. Evans, Judge R. G. Morrow, Consta-ble Andy Weinberger and John B. Coffey. None of these men have as yet been visited.

ON CHARGE OF LARCENY Wilson was selling charter memberships for \$10, and Dr. B. Earl Smith

man is said to have taught the others her husband and she was interviewed two girls how to steal and to have su- at some length in an effort to determine pervised their alleged criminal opera- some of the man's former operations, tions. The two younger girls have but the woman refused to throw any been given into the custody of the juve-light on their previous fields of enfalls court and the LaBarge woman is deavor. Wilson claims to have been a held at the city jail. Two brothers of puglist, a carpenter and contractor but declares that in recent years he has enitentiary, one for burglary and the other gaged in lodge organization work. A for highway robbery, it is alleged. pretenses may be filed against him.

CAPTAIN SAYS STEWARD

(By the International News Service.) New York, April 27.—An interview with Charles C. Binns, a former bed-United States between employers and Star company to Captain Smith to make all possible speed, despite the condi-

W. H. Wilson, R. S. Langworthy and the safety of his ship and passengers.

O. C. Hadley.

"Why I have known him to be on The judges were Professor H. C. Pe- the bridge for two days at a time with-

As bedroom steward on the Baltic,

TOLEDO DEDICATES NEW I. O. O. F. HALL

Toledo, Or., April 27.—The large I. claring that J. Bruce Ismay, as redevil" Minor slid from the western approach of the suspension bridge, and MOTORCYCLE RIDER IS that was to be nationwide in its scope Grand Manager A. B. Bowersox of Al styled supreme head of the Fraternal Or- lows were in attendance from Albany, der of Bison of North America, on a va- Corvallis and Kings Valley. Newport

> A child's rocking horse moved by ap hold that, under the conditions, so long electric motor has been patented by a New York man,

OREGONIAN UNDAUNTED BY TITANIC DISASTER



Arthur Woolcott of Cottage Grove, Or., and Marion Wright, who have just been wedded in New York, according to schedule, in spite of the fact that the bride was a passenger on the sunken Titanic. Luckily she was placed in a lifeboat by one of the heroic officers who went down with his ship and arrived in New York on the Carpathia. Woolcott, who is the owner of an apple orchard in Oregon, traveled from his western home to New York to meet his bride-tobe, and for several days after the arrival of the Carpathia he searched the hospitals and hotels for his sweetheart and finally located her at the home of friends

PLEA OF SANITY of Architect Holds Levee in Court-Case Is Set for May

(By the International News Service) New Rochelle, New York, April 27,-

Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, appeared today before Justice

matter should await the justice's con-venience and the case was accordingly set for May 6 at White Plains.

It was the first time in three years that Thaw had been out of the confines of Matteawan. He has taken on considerable weight and his full cheeks seem to diminish the prominence of his eyes. Despite his glasses, his eyes still seemed remarkably bright.

When he reached the court room he was greeted by his mother, his sister Alice, formerly the Countees of Tar mouth and Roger O'Mara of Pittsburg When Thaw was taken into court he held a sort of leves. He was feeling fine and seemed particularly glad to be in the open again. "How much do you weigh new?"

some one asked. "From 185 to 187," he replied: He seemed willing to talk a lot but Mr. Shearn said he thought it would not be well for him to say much at

The brief court hearing over, Thaw and his party started back to Matten-

BOOSTER DAY DRAWS HOST TO OREGON CITY

Oregon City, Or., April 27.—Virtually the entire population of Clackamas county and hundreds of persons from other parts of the state were in Oregon City today attending the annual booster day celebration. The attendance was much larger than last year. car of the Oregon Agricultural college town, where Berry secured the money. was a center of attraction.

with a street concert by the Oregon and that is the last that has been seen City band of 30 pieces, after which the or heard of Berry. Oak Grove Girls' band played. The demonstration train arrived at 10 last night to ascertain if possible, if o'clock. The horse parade started at 10 the rig, a description of which was furno'clock and soon after the ball game ished, had been rented in Portland, and between the Fountain Hose company a request has been made that if the again on Monday. and the Greenpoint Hose company be- man, whose description is also given, is

After the judging of the horses "Dareof the numerous outlaw bands which members of a brand new secret society was formally dedicated this evening, of lifeboats, should have been the last gave exhibitions of wire walking, head balancing, etc. Dr. James Withycombe director of the Oregon Experimental station, delivered an address at the court Mayor Dimick also spoke,

TORNOW'S CAMP FOUND;

(Special to The Journal.)
Hoquiam, Wash., April 27.—In the foothills of the Olympic mountains, within four miles of where he murand the lack of boats. Their husbands dered Deputy Sheriffs Colin McKenzie and Al Elmer, a posse has found the camp of John Turnow, the alleged slayer of six men. The camping place of the wild hermit of the Wynoochee was discovered several days ago when members of the posse saw a tiny curl of smoke arising through the From now on a waiting game will be played. It may last for weeks and may end quickly, this being simply a matter of conjecture, but one thing is certain, the posse is well supplied with food, while the outlaw will have to depend on hunting for food.

WOMAN WITH INFANT WANDERS STREETS, LOST

Wandering the streets for half the night in the rain, wheeling a baby car-riage containing a baby less than a year old, Mrs. E. Henderson, who says she resides at Linnten, was found at the upper end of Washington street last night at midnight by Patrolman Welch. The woman stated that she didn't know where she was and that she wanted to get to the home of Mrs. Maybell White at 262 Jefferson street. She was taken to the police station where the baby, cooing and crowing, was warmed. Gleefully it played with the various patrolmen at the station, despite the fact that it was cold and had been exposed to the rain and weather for many hours. The woman and her babe were taken to the White home in the police patrol.

HOTEL MAN ARRESTED AFTER WORDY BATTLE

Resenting an insult that had been hurled at a friend, Charles B. Mitchell, capitalist, 591 Marshall street, yesterday afternoon, took E. P. Morris, former manager of the Cornelius, to task, and as a result of the wordy bat-tle, Morris attempted to assault Mitch-ell, it is alleged. Mitchell, after part-ing from Morris at Sixth and Stark street where the argument took place hastened to find Deputy District Attorney Hennessey and secured a warrant for his arrest. Later in the evening, Detectives Van Overn and Litherland arrested Morris who was released on

O.-W. BEGINS SURVEY FOR MONTESANO BRANCH

(Special to The Journal.)

Hoquiam, Wash., April 27.—Engineers for the Orsgos-Washington Railroad & Navigation company today began making the preliminary survey of its extension from the south side of the Chehalis to Montesano. The improvement will cost \$117,000 and will give Montesano two more transcommental railroads to its mills.

AT AND CHEERFUL, WAPPENSTEIN IS THAW MAKES NEW IN CELL, WHERE HE HIMSELF PUT MANY

Bright Eyed and Gay, Slayer After Week in County Jail For- Responds to Toast at Banquet mer Seattle Police Chief Will Go to Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Scattle, April \$7.—Charles W. Wappenatein, former chief of police of fie. Taft was the guest of the Union League

received a bribe of \$1000 from Claretice Gerald and Gidson Tupper, who owned two of the most notorious resorts in the restricted district during the Gill administration.

Inveigled into drawing \$500, the savings of a lifetime, from the bank, to purchase the release from the insane asylum of his nephew, Joe Fryrier, by being told that a bloody towel displayed to him had covered his nephew's wounds, and then lured into a carriage and driven into the country, from which trip he has not returned, was the fate of J. B. Berry, aged 72, a ploneet Hillsboro rancher yesterday.

As a result of the affair, Sheriff Hancock of Hillsboro, has instituted a mortally wounded tonight by five uni-search for the stranger and the old dentified highbinders who arrived from man, and has sent inquiries to all the out of town in automobiles and denear by police departments and town scended on Chinatown, firing at every marshals to be on the lookout for the member of the Hop Sing tong they encouple.

now in possession of the sheriff at their retreat with a fusible from Hillebore, the unidentified bunco man their weapons until they reached the appeared at Hillsboro yesterday morn- awaiting automobiles and made their ing, inquired at the postoffice as to escape. A posse of police are in purthe residence of Berry and on his ar- suit. rival at the farm, displayed the bloody towel and declared that Fryrier was the object of horrible abuse by asylum attendants. He further explained that for street was lined with industrial ex- \$500, the release of the nephew could hibits, and the poultry demonstration be secured and the two men drove into The bunco man then invited Berry into The celebration started at 9 c'clock his carriage and the two drove away,

The local police detectives were asked found, he be held,

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Ankeny street While riding up his motorcycle at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, S. D. Van Ness, 25 years old, an employe of the Reed-French Piano company, who resides at 129 Tenth street, collided with United States mail wagon No. 4, and sustained serious injuries. His arms and head were severely burned by the exploding of the gasoline tank of the machine. POSSE IS IN WATING were severely burned by the exploding of the gasoline tank of the machine. He was rushed to the St. Vincent's hospital, where he was attended by Dr. J. B. Fenton. Although his injuries may prove fatal, he was resting easily last night. The wagon was driven by Gus. Nelson, of 327 Flanders street.

According to eye-witnesses, Van Ness was riding very rapidly up Ankeny street and failed to see the mail wagon, which was coming down Sixth street. The wagon was going rather fast as Nelson was on his way to catch a train with a load of mail. Before Van Ness could stop he ran into Nelson's horse, knocking the animal to the ground and breaking parts of the harness. horse was cut on the legs and shoulder, and had to be taken to the barn. The motorcycle was badly damaged.

Motorcyclist's Injury Ghastly.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 27.—Sam Gleason an employe in the office of the city engineer, was seriously injured yes-terday afternoon when he ran into a street car on his motorcycle. He received a semi-circular scalp wound, which laid bare nearly six inches of bone. Dr. W. Carlton Smith, who attended him, says he does not think the injury will prove fatal as he has not discovered any fracture of the skull.

Vancouver Officers Shifted. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., April 27.—First
Lieutenant Frank H. Wolven has been relieved from duty at Vancouver Barracks and has been assigned to Fort McDowell, Colo. First Lieutenant Raymond E. Ingalls of Fort Douglas, Utah, has been assigned to Vancouver Barracks for duty.

of Union League Club-His Hoarseness is Worrying His Advisers in Massachusetts.

Philadelphia, April 17. - President White, appeared today before Justice attle, was contined in the county jail the free from Eastern and the county in another the for about a week, when he will be aget their for about a week, when he will be had their from Eastern and the removed to Walla Walla by the panitor of habeas corpus.

Today's hearing was brief. Clarence J. Shearn, Thaw's attorney stated that Thaw was not insune and that his release would not be a public memore. It was agreed among counced that the matter should await the justice's convenience and the case was accordingly where the arrest.

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effort in making himself heard. The midden hourseness is giving his advisers some concern, in view of the president's intended "last word" in Massachusetts Monday. It is regarded as vital to Taft's campaign that he win the Massachusetts delegation and his second trip into the state within a week indicates the president's own concern over Tuesday's primaries.

The Union League club's members, mostly Republicans, seemed to think

Taft meant some one class when he said of General Grant at the very end of his set non-political speech; "Quiet, modest, never talking, never exploiting himself-it is a pleasure to

think of such a character as Grant."

HIGHBINDERS KILL FIVE " HOP SING TONG MEMBERS

(By the International News Service,) Salina Cruz, Cal., April 37.—Three Chinese were killed and a fourth was countered. More than 50 shots were According to the version of the affair fired by the assassins, who covered

MEDIATORS WAIT FOR RAIL HEADS IN VAIN

New York, April 27 .- Because a meetng of the railroad managers lasted so ong that an appointment to confer with the mediators could not be kept, Judge Knapp and Labor Commissioner Nelli were unable to make any progress today in their efforts to adjust their differences between the 60 eastern railroads and the locomotive engineers who demand higher wages.



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