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DIES INSTANILY to newspaper work and horses.

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obtained until this morning when a man giving his name as S. B. Heckless teleral hours. The desk captain sent Patrolman Odale out to find him and bring British army and was the last to leave him back to his friends.

Captain Merry's suicide followed immediately on his promise to the patrolman to accompany him to town. Only last Wednesday, it became known with his death, Captain Merry had taken his watch, to a pawnbroker on Third street and raised \$5.50 on it. On this His hobby was horses. He knew their money he is supposed to have subsisted. in his wanderings from that day until he was found this morning.

Few men in the newspaper "game" along the Pacific coast have been better known and better loved than Merry His friends were numbered by th scores, not only in this city but in California, and when he disappeared they sought to find him and make some arrangement by which he might be set on his feet financially. The news of his death brought deep grief in the circles where he was known.

Great Race Track Reporter.

Captain Merry was one of the greatest race track reporters that ever covered races on the Pacific coast. For years he was race track writer for the Los Angeles Times. On all matters pertainnewspapers.



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or more. His life was largely given up to newspaper work and horses. He to newspaper work and horses. He a short row before going to church, published the "Inland Empire" at The Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meyer, 312 South Dailes and from this paper the name Dailes and from this paper the name "Iniand Empire" for all the Interior "Iniand Empire" for all the Unshing. "Inland Empire for all the Washing- the younger of the two, were at the portion of Idaho, Oregon and Washing- dock when the girls came, each with ton was taken. His residence had been an oar. They watched them depart in ephoned to the police station that a man in various towns of the coast, but prin- the direction of the city docks, and saw ephoned to the police station that a man in various towns of the coast, and San the direction of the city docks, and saw 32 caliber revolu-answering Merry's description had been cipally Portland. The Dalles and San them reappear a few minutes later with had a 38 caliber.

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a lantern in the bow of the boat. His grandfather was a colonel in the

formation about horses.

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LOT BROCK

Well Known at Los Angeles.

street, who employs Mrs. E. J. Corrorat

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the is going to try to have the legist

ture pass a bill similar to the "mother:

pension law," recontly passed in [11]

nois The Oregon Congress of Mother

still living, but as the mother is unable

to care for them properly they are confined is different institutions. A little

boy is now in the Orphans' home" a

Benverton and three little girls are in

Revenge of Mountaincer.

(United Press Lessed Wire) Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 16.--It was re-

ported here today that Preston Dick-

he information which led to the ar

est of Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards pon information furnished by Allen.

lickens was arrested some time ago

harged with counterfeiting. Detective, o tained his parole in order to locat-Allen, knowing, it is said, that Dicken-

would immediately set out to find Alley

When arrested Allen's dlary showed

that he had spent but \$4 a week for

board and room, and that he had saved

Medford Mail, Tribune: The local lodge of licdmen have let a contract to George Friddy for the erection of a wigwam" on Apple street, near the high school. Work will commence at once. The building will cost \$2500.

brough revenge.

ne, a Virginia mountaineer, furnished

the Catholic institution at Oswego.

Four of Mis. Corcoran's children ur-

chuse house the archient courred.

ticking an active interest in the c

is also taking the matter up,

Screams Are Heard. New York in the Revolution. His sixer was the wife of Admiral Gebradi. He himself was chosen as United States commissioner to the world's exposition at Melbourne.

Democrat and exerted a wide influence. which was falling overboard, the older names and pedigrees, the time they had girl passed her the skirt. The one in

made on the track and then published ties. Some eight years ago he published and it is presumed that this caused a hook containing a vast amount of in-Leonia LuMond to fail into the water. In the water she grappled with the Howard City, Mich." younger. The last seen of the two,

Went to the river just as dusk for

they were 10 fest apart, with the younger one making no effort to help herself

(Special to The Jonmal.) Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 16.-Captain "homas B. Merry, who committed sui-It was 25 minutes before anyone cido today at Portland, was one of the went to the search for the bodies. best known figures in Los Angeles sport-During the heydey of racing in hour later Ray Meyer, a brother of the California, Captain Merry successively youngest girl, hooked the clothing of was a timer for the Santa Anita and As-

his sister with a grappling hook, and cot tracks here. At various times he was connected with the sporting departcaught by Ezra Wels, a young engineer who lives in a nearby boat house. In ment of Los Angeles dailles, and wrote special articles on racing for eastern the efforts of resuscitation that followed, Orpha Meyer opened her eyes others for an hour or more proved un-AGED HERO!NE'S LIFE avalling.

HANGS IN THE BALANCE Funeral on Tuesday. Other witnesses state that a towboat

Mrs. A. Dworsback of 942 Albina ave nue is still in a very critical condition as the result of burns sustained inst scurred, and that one of the crew Chursday afternoon when she attemptto save her little d-vear-old grandaughter from being burned to death. According to 10. Edgar Anderson, witnesses, to have heard the cries for allo is attending the woman, death may cour stany time. The woman is hadhe'p, but neither responded. The Meyer girl was to have started feeted. y burned on the arms and body. De-

spite the oplates that have been adminschool again today at St. Johns, stered, but little pain is allayed during Mrs A. F. Clark, of \$19 Johnson

couple of years ago. Her home was



GIRL WIFE RELATES WHY IT WAS RIGHT TO SLAY NEEVES

(Continued From Page One.) 32 caliber revolver and my husband

> Not Afraid of Trial. "We then took sister's children to a

Then to their horror, the light was neighbor and started to Colfax to suren to disappear, and screams were render. The sheriff met us and we heard from the boat. The older girl turned over our guns to him. We do had taken off her outer skirt and laid not fear the result of the trial. We did it in the stern of the boat to keep it our act fearing we would not get jus-Pollucally, Mr. Merry was a staunch dry. When the younger girl fell out tice in court, also fearing losing our of the boat, in grabbing for the lantern lives in Idaho.

"I was born in Walla Walla, lived a short time in Colfax and was married made on the truck and their eccentrici- the water grabbed the side of the boat in Asotin, Wash. Baby Marle was born in June, 1912, and Samuel was born n June, 1911. Brownell was born in

> Coroner Bruning is investigating, having brought the body to Colfax.

and the older feebly struggling to keep SLOW PROGRESS IN THE TANNER MURDER TRIAL

Eight men were excused from jury service this forenoon in the first dea minute later the other body was gree murder case against Willard Tanner, charged with killing Ray Wallace, four of the men were excused because they had formed opinions from what they had read in the newspapers, claimtwice, but the work of a physician and ing they could not go into the jury box with a free mind. The other four veniromen were excused for minor rea-The eight excused are H. Kase-ODS.

baum, S. P. Sorkla, F. R. Jacobsen, John Jacobsen, W. C. Hoffman, Edward Fast with a barge of sand that was proceed- George Cronus and Edward Land. L. ing toward the city was opposite the Tatum was under examination when scene of the accident at the time it court adjourned at noon.

At the rate jurors are being selecttheshed the headlight on the two figures ed, the list will not be completed bestruggling in the water. A motorboat fore Tuesday evening. Tanner is the was also near enough, according to most unconcerned person in the courtroom. His mother is constantly at his side. At times she is considerably af-

Mish DirMond was a trained nurse, HILL TO GIVE LAND

PRODUCTS SHOW \$1500

It was unofficially reported today that the contribution of the Hill lines to the Pacific Northwest Land Products and Dairy show to be held here in November would be \$1500. Confirmation was lacking because of the absence of President Joseph H. Young of the Hill lines, from the city. This amount added to the \$1000 pledged jointly by the O.W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific will very materially swell the \$26,000 fund which committees are trying to secure for the staging of the big show. D. O. Lively, chairman of the com-

mittees, said this morning that he was getting reports from all showing that they are working with vigor and appreclation of the importance of the exhibit.

General's Father Captured;

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The capture of Colonel Puscual Orozao Sr., father of the commandet-in-chief of the Mexican rebel forces, by American troops, was confirmed by dispatches received at the state department. Orozaco was taken prisoner after the fighting at Ojinaga. What disposition will be made of him has not been decided.

Spurred to action by rebel activities and the capture of the American mining camp of El Tigre, the American guards along the border were greatly strengthened today.

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worth only \$1.00, but most of the lot was made inches wide and are excellent values at \$1.50 to to retail at \$1.25 and \$1.50. We bought a tre-\$2.00 per yard. We offer them for to-morrow's great sale at only, per yard 79c ufacturer at our own price. Price, yard, 49c