

WEATHER

Fair tonight and tomorrow; northwest wind;

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UKAIIUN AMERICANS FROM VERA CRU

Seventeen Sailors and Marines Who Fell in Mexican City Reach New York and Are Taken Through the Streets on Gun Caissons to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Where the Services Are Held.

WILSON SAYS HE FEELS TOUCH OF ENVY FOR THOSE WHO WERE ALLOWED TO ACT SO NOBLY

"When They Shoot at You They Can Only Take Your Natural Life: When They Sneer at You They Can Wound Your Heart."

New York, May 11 .- With President New York, May 11 .- Speaking at the ets and marines who fell at the cap- Wilson said: ture of Vera Cruz.

passed the rumbling calssons on which this hour. They are feelings which the coffins rested, dense crowds were are not expressible in terms of oratory. banked on either side. Heads craned from every window. All were bared as the flag-draged caskets rolled by.

scribed. Mitchel Speaks for New York.

we can do, can mitigate their sorrow. But to the American people these men's loyalty and sacrifice give new Men are performing it in ordinary inspiration. They gave their lives, not walks of life all around us all the time to war, but to the extension of peace. The highest tribute we can pay at form it. this hour to the Vera Cruz dead is a renewed pledge of loyalty to the naspired by their brave deaths, which liar distinction is not merely that they have heightened our people's resolu- did their duty, but that their duty had tion to enter, whenever need arises, the nothing to do with them or their own path of patriotic service these men fol- personal and peculiar interests.

lowed so faithfully." een expressed he would appear only at the navy yard ceremonies. The bluejackets and marines standing at ease at only way-by serving some one ebethe Battery sprang to attention as his sides themselves. And what greater

automobile appeared. lery, New York National Guard, was in waiting with 17 draped calssons, but it was the bluejackets who lashed the for the way in which they will be recoffins upon them for the march. Four membered? Does it not quicken your 'jackles" stood at attention as each pulse to think of the list of them? I coffin was brought ashore and placed hope to God none of you may join

All were ashore and the yacht May- an immortal company. flower's launch was just landing Secretary of the Navy Daniels as the presthe dock building. A long wait ensued, during which the coffins were being lives shall mourn them, though with fackies and marines stood at ease.

At last the battleship Wyoming's band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," the troops sprang to atten-(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

YEGGS MAKE HAUL FROM DAYTON, OR., POSTOFFICE SAFE

Strong Box Blown Open Soon After Consignment Stamps Is Received.

(Special to The Journal.)
Dayton, Or., May 11.—Robbers blew last night or early this morning and they were of our spirit-that no matter made away with \$1250 worth of stamps what their derivation, no matter what

Mercantile company was also dyna- were American, and the flag under mited and ruined, indications being which they served was the flag under that the same men did both jobs and which the blood of all mankind is that they were frightened away from united to make a free nation. the store before completing their search of the strong box. Only a few razors were taken from the store.

Sheriff Hutchinson of Yambill counis working on the case, peace officlais throughout the state have been notified and the federal department at never under fire. I fancy there are cure another one just across the street portland is in possession of the facts some things just as hard to do as to later the hodies of himself and his so far as determined.

A number of burglar tools were scattered about the floor in the store building. The safe, the front door of which had been left unlocked, was shattered. Blankets and clothing had been wrapped about it before the soup" was exploded.

horse and buggy was found tied in the rear of the store, and in this it is the belief of the officers, the robbers intended to make their get-away, had the appearance of someone from that direction not frightened them away. With the horse and buggy as a clue. Sheriff Hutchinson hopes to catch the thieves before nightfall.

Because the local postmaster had on Saturday received a new shipment of stamps, it is believed that the job may have been done by persons familiar with the office.

As near as can be learned from scattered reports of persons living nearby the thieves started work about 2 o'clock this morning.

E. C. Clement, postoffice inspector, was detailed to the Dayton case early this morning.

Wilson representing the nation, more Brooklyn navy yard today at the futhan 1,000,000 people turned out here neral services for the sailors and matoday to do honor to the 17 bluejack- rines killed at Vera Cruz, President "I know the feelings of all who stand In all the streets through which about me and of the whole nation at

"For myself, I have a singular mixture of feelings. The uppermost feel-Up Broadway the procession moved ing is one of profound grief that these city hall. There it paused lads had to go to their death. Next to while Mayor Mitchel, deeply affected, this is a feeling of pride, and, if I may made a short speech and laid a giant say so, a touch of envy for those who wreath of orchids and bayleaves on one of the caissons. "The Tribute of the City of New York," it was in-

"Have you thought of it? Here is a roster of the navy. Suddenly there "The people of New York," said the swing 19 stars off the list-gone into mayor in part, "pay solemn respect the firmament of memory, where they today to these heroes dead. To their will always shine and always be restricken families their loss is irrep- membered because the owners of those arable. Nothing we can say, nothing names performed the duty laid not only upon them but upon us. "Duty is not an uncommon thing.

and making great sacrifices to per-"What gives men like these"-and the president made a gesture toward lits honor and service are in- the flag covered coffins-"their pecu-

"They did not give their lives for themselves. They gave their lives President Wilson's appearance in the us, because we called upon them, as a procession was a surprise, as it had nation, to perform an unexpected duty. "That is the way in which men become distinguished and that is the

A detachment from the First artil. such as this we love and are proud of? Pulse Quickens at Their Memory. "Are you sorry for these lads-sorry

thing could you serve than a nation

such a list, but if you do you will join "So, while we are profoundly sor-

dent arrived. He and the secretary hearts a very deep, affectionate sym- miraculous escapes from a similar end. exchanged greetings and went inside pathy for the friends and relatives of these lads, who for the rest of their placed upon the caissons and the a touch of pride, we know why we do not go away from this occasion downcast, but with heads lifted and eyes Betz & Son, florists, 699 Williams on our country's future, in absolute avenue, residence same. confidence as to how it will be worked

> mankind if we can find a way. We want to serve them if we can. "A war of aggression is not a war in which it is a proud thing to die. but a war of service is one in which it is a proud thing to die. Proved American Spirit.

"Notice that these men were of our I mean the American blood, which is not drawn from one country, one stock and one language, but free men everywhere have sent their sons and brothers and daughters to this country to make that great compounded nation consisting of all the sturdy elements, all the best elements, on the

"These were not Irishmen, or Germans, or Frenchmen, or Hebrews. They were not when they went to Vera Cruz. They were Americans, every one of them, and with no difference in their Americanism because of the stock from which they came.

"Therefore they were of our blood the safe at the local postoffice late and they proved it by showing that people they came from, they thought The safe in the store of the Miller and wished and did the things that

Sneers That Wound the Heart. "War gentlemen, is only a sort of dramatic representation, a sort of dramatic symbol of thousands of forms

"I never went into battle. I was go under fire. I fancy it is just as later the bodies of himself and his hard to do your duty when men are companion were taken. While secursneering at you as when they are friends at the morgue. "When they shoot at you they can only take your natural life. When they accident, as follows:

sneer at you they can wound your "Men who are brave enough and steadfast enough in their principles to go about their duty with regard to their

ellow men, no matter whether there and the car turned over on us. I guess the Bucks Stove & Range company Flebiger, who ran a shoe repair shop are hisses or cheers; men who can, as Kipling said, 'Meet with triumph and disaster, and treat these two impostors just the same, are men for the nation to be proud of. "Morally speaking, triumph and dis-

aster are impostors. The cheers of the moment are not what a man ought to think about, but the verdict of his conscience and the consciences of man-

have gone before."

UNITED STATES SAILORS SKIRMISHING WITH MEXICAN SNIPERS IN FRONT OF THE VERA CRUZ CUSTOM HOUSE

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1914-FOURTEEN PAGES.



Machine Skids Over Bank, Gasoline Trickling to Tail Lamp Causes Explosion.

Pinned under an overturned autonobile, two men were slowly burned to death last night at a point two miles west of Sylvan on the Canyon road, when the gasoline from the fuel tank ignited from the oil tail light rowful, while there goes from our of the machine. Two others had The Dead.

Martin McNicholas, aged 24, single, longshoreman, 516 Albina avenue. George W. Betz, 23 years old, single, manager and part owner of George

Howard Franklin, a steam shovel fireman, and Walter James, colored, We have gone to Mexico to serve porter in a barber shop at 285 1/2 Rus-We sell street, occupied the rear seats in do not want to fight the Mexicans. the machine, but both extracated themselves without injury.

Victims Know Pire Coming.

The fuel tank of the automobile which belonged to Betz, was nearly full. For five minutes the pinned down men, according to Franklin, one wedged between the frame and a huge rock, the other held under the steering wheel, awaited for the trickling gasoline from the broken tank to reach the blazing oil lamp, the well of which had turned upside down.

The destruction of the machine was complete as far as fire could make it so. Aluminum parts were melted into globules of metal and the seats and everything else inflammable were consumed. A tree against which the automobile rested was burned to its topmost branch. The noise of the exploding gasoline was heard for half a mile. The light rain was just sufficient to

allow the unguarded wheels to skid Going around a short and almost complete curve at that point, the outside wheels of the machine alid out onto the sod and ran that way for 200 feet before a sharp drop at the side of the road was reached. Then the machine turned over.

Party Visited Morgue.

Betz had been to Vancouver in the machine yesterday afternoon and about 5:30 stopped at the Russell street bar There he proposed a rid: ber shop. and the other three joined him. He had lost the machine's tail light during the day, and a stop was made to proing the light he paid a visit to some Franklin relates the details of

"We were going west about five miles out and the first I knew of anything wrong was when the machine tipped and we went bumping along John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, lathe sod. Then we suddenly dropped bor leaders, of contempt of court in I laid there half a minute. Walter case. The court decided that the James crawled out through a side The floor of the car was above tion. me, and I pushed up two or three times and it came loose. I pushed the brake rods to one side and crawled

Both Men Were Screaming. "The back light was flaring way up the American Federation of Labor and we couldn't put it out. I tried to from conducting a boycott against the kind kick it off. Then I signaled some products of that company. The com"As I think of these spirits who have other automobiles just coming over pany had had trouble with its men gone before us, I know the road is the hill and we all ran down and tried and insisted on maintaining an open leared for the future. These boys to lift the car. Betz's legs were stick- shop. Its president, James W. Van (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Seven) (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

AUTOMOBILE MISHAP CAUSES TWO DEATHS



Top-George A. Betz. Bottom-Martin McNicholas.

U. S. SUPREME COURT SETS ASIDE VERDICT AGAINST LABOR MEN

Finds the Statute of Limita-Contempt Case.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, May 11 .- The United States supreme court set aside today putting out the fire. the conviction of Samuel Gompers statute of limitations barred prosecu-

On August 19, 1907, a bill of equity was filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia by the Bucks Sovereigns Direct Stove & Range company of St. Louis. praying for an injunction to restrain

ad Gets Head and Arm William Ruykendall, Eugene, \$500: Through Window but Can- Metschan Jr., Portland, \$250; John F. Logan, Portland, \$250. not Squeeze Body Out.

With his head and one hand thrust through a small window into the open air, unable to squeeze his body through the narrow aperture, Willy Finckelstein, 16 years old, was roasted alive in a fire that gutted the grocery shop of A. Boxer, First and Porter streets, at 6:30 o'clock this morning. How the fire started or what made

it spread so quickly is not known. Finckeistein, who served as Boxer's assistant in the shop, came to his employer's house about 6 o'clock this morning for the keys of the store in order to open up for the early morning trade and set the vegetables and fruits out on the sidewalk. Just what he did this morning is

ot known. The vegetables and fruits were placed out in front of the store vindows as usual, but about 6:30 o'clock the place burst into flames The boy was seen to reach the door once and then disappear in the build-

Lad Evidently Confused. Evidently confused he went back

rto the cellar which is hollowed out store stands. Instinctively he made for a window in the back part of the basement, crawling over a number of bags of salt to reach it. The window opened out into a little hole in the opened out into a little hole in the ground and was entirely below the Fatal Storm Visits surface of the earth. Finckelstein had one-arm and his

head out of the window when engine No. 5, headed by Captain L. N. Riley, arrived. The fire captain grabbed the boy's loose hand and endeavored to pull the lad through the window. One jerk loosened the other hand, which was seized by a spectator at the fire The jerk on the lad's body caused a tremendous draft, shooting a flood of flames into the faces of the rescuers. Not until a line was directed into the rear of the basement was Captain Riley able to get the body of the dead boy into the street. Holes in Riley's coat thrown over the face of the burned boy testify to the intense heat the body, which was later taken to the morgue

Store Completely Gutted. The lower part of the building, a two story frame structure, with store on the ground floor and two living tions Had Run in Gompers Engine No. 5 is only three blocks from the scene of the fire, but the place rcoms above, was completely gutted. was a mass of flames when it reached the corner of First and Porter. Several firemen on meal leave," who

were not supposed to be on duty at the time, rendered able assistance in Young Finckelstein spoke but a few words of English. He is survived by a sister 25 years old. They made their home at 230 Gibbs street. Frank in the burned building, owned the

Work of Relief

Rome, May 11 .- The king and queen f Italy today were directing the work of relief for the earthquake sufferers 800 foot fall while he was making his knew that an administrator had been appointed and that she had something and may go personally to the scene. first flight alone. The engine of his have shown us the way, and it is ing out, but I couldn't pull him out, cleave, now dead, was also president and may go personally to the scene.

Latest reports indicate that 150 perhave gone before." sons were killed, 500 injured and 14 crushing it horribly. Doctors offered villages destroyed.

Booth Has Spent \$1136 in His Race Contributions of Senatorial Aspirant

Men, \$250 Each From Portland Men. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, May 11.—R. A. Booth nich his campaign expense statement today, showing the following contributions: S. H. Friendly, Eugene, \$500;

Include \$500 Each From Two Eugene

The expenditures total \$1136.45, including preparing petitions \$120.70, rent \$142, office expense \$12.75, press clippings \$6, cuts \$15, advertising in 27 papers \$565.50, salaries and traveling expenses of employes \$274.20. Senator Chamberlain today filed with the secretary of the senate a statement of his recent expenditures in the primary campaign for relection. He received no contributions. His expenditures were: Printing petitions, \$9.75; telegrams, \$7.70; circulating peti-

Atlanta in Hands of Fez-Topped Men

tions, \$41.30.

William Irwin, Imperial Potentate, Arrives and Fortieth Convention of the Shriners Officially Begins.

Atlanta, Ga., May 11 .- With 21 guns iring a greeting, William Irwin, imperial potentate of the Shriners, arrived here today to open the lodge's fortieth convention. The sidewalks were choked with thousands of strangers, and the visiting members were of the side of the hill on which the cheered as they marched through the streets to the lodge rooms. Seattle and San Francisco are seeking the 1915 convention

Madison, Wisconsin

Fifty Barns Demolished in Vicinity About Madison, Woman Killed and \$100,000 Damage Done.

Madison, Wis., May 11.—One person was killed and four injured in a terrific rain, hall and windstorm which struck this section of the state today. A Miss Oison, of Klevinville, was in- ment. stantly killed. Fifty barns throughout the county

were demolished and the cupola of the McFarland school house was blown down. The damage done by the storm v.as estimated at \$100,000. Asks Impeachment

Representative Meeley Charges Judge Dayton, of West Virginia, With "High Crimes and Misdemeanor."

Washington, May 11.—A resolution providing for the impeachment of United States Judge Alston Dayton, of the northern district of West Virginia, was introduced in the house today by Representative Neeley. The resolution charges the jurist with 'high crimes and misdemeanors.' of additional charges against structure. Boxer, the proprietor of the Judge Dayton also were lodged with the house judiciary committee by Nee-

Los Angeles, May 11.-With almost every bone in his body broken, R. Tsu-bota, a Japanese aviator, lies near death here today as the result of an home-made biplane fell on his body, no hope that he might recover.

Fruitless Appeals for Assistance Made to Judge Cleeton; Fine Still Uncollected.

Mrs. Anna H. Steckmann, of Newark, N. J., has strong reason to complain of the manner in which justice is sometimes administered in the courts of Oregon. Though more than nine years have passed since the death of her brother, Otto J. Pannier, a laborer who was drowned in the Willamette. his estate is still pending, unsettled in the probate court, over which Judge T. J. Cleeton presides.

The estate amounted to \$4538.40, but all that Mrs. Steckman has received to date is \$1693.70, all the rest-\$2844.70 having been absorbed by lawyer's fees and court costs.

Administrator Withheld Money. For more than three years the adninistrator's attorney was allowed to keep in his own hands the \$4538.40 cash which constituted the estate, despite repeated appeals by Mrs. Steck-man to Judge Cleeton. She was finally obliged to employ an attorney who induced Judge Cleeton to impose a fine of \$200 on the delinquent administrator and his lawyer, but the fine other shipping was never collected. Judge Cleeton ment follows: says it was overlooked.

All people of

Judge Cleeton promised to give this \$200 to Pannier's heir, Mrs. Steckman, but the money was never paid and the fine never remitted. Believing that Judge Cleeton would carry out his order and his promises the woman's attorneys notified their client that she would receive the additional sum. The client has never been able to inderstand why it was not paid. The attorneys she believed, had mysterious-ly made away with it, much as the balance of the estate more than half melted away. Here, as well as in the east where this heir lived and where a corps of attorneys had been hired, they were threatened with public exposure on embezzlement charges and with proceedings that would place their right to practice in jeopardy, through disbar-Priend Named Administrator.

coal on the steamer Arabic, suddenly capsized. A sister, Anna H. Steckmann of Newark, N. J., was the only Pannier's estate consisted of \$100 and the claim against the corporations owning the barge.

County Judge Webster named B. D. of Federal Judge Strauhal of Bandon, administrator. Attorney W. C. Benbow, who later repreented Mrs. Steckmann in collecting the money, says that the appointment came through Strauhal's lifelong friendship with Jay H. Upton, then lerk of the county court. Judge Webster approved of the

Pannier was drowned December 28,

994, when the barge Monarch, loading

agreement between Straulial and Attorney H. H. Riddell, whereby the latttr was to file the suit against the Oregon Round Lumber company and the O.-W. R. & N. Riddell was to receive 50 per cent of the judgment. The case was non-suited in Circuit Judge Cleland's court, appealed to the state supreme court, reversed and removed to the federal court on grounds of jurisdiction. In that court, on May 5, 1908, a judgment in favor of Strau-AVIATOR DROPS 800 FEET hal, as administrator, for \$4538.40, including a principal of \$3600 and interest, was returned. Then came a long lapse of time in the records.

Heir Employs Lawyers. Mrs. Steckmann, back in Newark, knew that an administrator had been coming out of the estate of her broth-Growing impatient at the delay

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Truth Distorted Story of Club Meeting at Pendleton Arouses Storm of Indigna-

tion Among Members. DR. C. J. SMITH IS STRONGER THAN EVER

Morning Newspaper's Glaringly False Statements Prove Boomerang.

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., May 11 .- Dr. C. J. Smith as a candidate for governor is stronger in his former home today than he has been before since he announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, and the Oregonian's campaign of misrepresentation is making him

This is the verdict of Smith supporters here. All doubts that may have teen raised in minds of local people by tainted news reports were removed by the publication in the Oregonian yes-terday of what purported to be an account of the meeting of the Pendleton Smith for Governor club," and of the simultaneous appearance in The Journal of a true account, together with resolutions unanimously adopted.

So glaringly false and so utterly without semblance of foundation in fact was the Oregonian story that it acted as a boomerang and many who were heretofore unwilling to believe the Oregonian deliberately unfair to Dr. Smith are now convinced that suca s the case,

Never in the history of Pendleton have women been so much wrought up over a political story as they were esterday when they read in the Oregonian that they had forsaken Dr. Smith, when as a matter of fact they had given him the most glowing indorsement it was in their power to give. The boldness and audacity of the thing astonished them beyond measure. All day yesterday indignation meetings were held all over the city, and last night Mrs. G. M. Rice and Miss Jennie Perry, president and respectively. (Concluded on Page Five, Column Three)

SUPPORT FOR ALASKAN STEAMER LINE ASKED BY LOCAL CHAMBER

Citizens Urged to Aid in Putting Portland on Steamship Map; Subscriptions.

In connection with the announcement of the securing of approximately \$9300 additional stock subscriptions to the Portland Steamship company, the Portland Chamber of Commerce today issued a formal statement covering the necessity for concerted action on the part of the business interests to make the line a permanent adjunct of the city's outside trade and to encourage other shipping projects. The state-

ment follows:

All people of Portland who want to increase the number of ships coming to this port, swell the volume of traffic handled here, who want to insure the entry into the port of the Panama canal lines, are solicited to study the Chamber of Commerce's plans and purchase in establishing the Alaska steamchamber of Commerce's plans and purposes in establishing the Alaska steamship line. This work is to put the port of Portland on the steamship map. We are trying to broaden the trade basis of our business men and producers. In doing this, we must secure the presence here of more steamship lines. We cannot do this unless we show presented. cannot do this unless we show pro-found interest in the matter of furnishing them business.

Portland has been the poorest patron of water lines on all the coast. Be-

WANTED

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"Offer \$4000 cash and \$1400 equity in improved suburban acreage near electric station, for acre farm on rail or river." Class, 38.

"Wanted—Acre tract near river, between Milwaukie and Clacka-mas, on Oregon City carline."

"Wanted-Wagon, double harness, tent 10x12 in good condition." Class. 5.

"Will pay cash for lot with small house in good location; must be bargain." Class. 31. "Wanted-To buy bird dog, not over 1 year old." Class, 46.

"Wanted-5 pass. '18 or '14 model; must have electric lights and starter and be in first class condition." Class. 44. "Wanted - Second hand baby.

Must be good and price

buggy. Must be right." Class. 5. "Wanted-A large size second hand incubator; state year made and lowest cash price." Class. 37.

These items appeared yesterday (Sunday) in The Journal Want Ads. The number of the classi-fication in which it appeared follows each item.