AERONAUT OF BELIEF ALL BALLOON RACERS HAVE REACHED EARTH

Atmospheric Conditions Are Thought to Have Forced Men to Come Down.

LANDING DISTRICT FIXED

Captain Honeywell Gives His View On Where Balloons Ought to Have Made Their Descent.

On a map of Oregon in The Journal office today, Captain H. E. Honeywell of the balloon "United States," the first to land of the four that left Portland Thursday afternoon, drew a small circle, embracing an area representing possibly 20 square miles. The upper area of the circle was placed at Oregon city and the lower area was placed along Mill Creek.

"Within that circle you will hear that Captain Berry landed," Honeywell asserted. "I believe he landed there because he struck the same storm we did, was under the same conditions, and couldn't possibly get out."

Half an hour later the telephone bell jingled with a long distance call from Beaver Creek, 5 miles southeast of Oregon City. Then came the story of Berry's landing and his adventure. The point came well within Honeywell's circle.

Believes Balloons Are Down.

Taking the map again, Captain Honeywell drew another circle. He placed it in southern Clackamas and Marion county, part of the circle covering a section of the national forest reserve in the Cascade mountains.

"When you hear from those other fellows, you will find that they landed pretty close to the spot I have marked," the aeronaut explained.

"Those ballons were in the air much longer than we were, all night probably, and maybe all day yesterday, but my experience in ballooning tells me that they could not have remained up any longer. In the first place they had to waste a lot of ballast getting out of some of those storms we saw, and which Berry and I passed through. Then, too, atmospheric conditions were such as to make gas conditions far from satisfactory. I think it is beyond any possibility that Watts and Donaldson were up any longer than sometime yesterday afternoon or evening."

"This last was my one hundred and ninety-sixth trip in a balloon, and in most respects it is the most remarkable one of them all," Honeywell related. "I have been in storms far worse with respect to rain and wind, but the lightning was the most terrific I have ever experienced.

Rope Acted as Conductor.

"I never had electricity circulate around me like it did Thursday night. We were traveling in a southerly direction when the storm came out of the southeast. Another one came from the west and while we were trying to get away the two vortexes came together. We were whirled round and round, and rapidly descended.

"We had 3000 feet trail rope, and pretty soon it began hitting the tops of trees. When we began to get the lightning that rope looked like an incandescent wire. It acted as a lightning rod, however, conducting the electricity into the ground, and we didn't dare raise it for fear that the full force of the lightning would come on us.

"Likewise we didn't dare throw out ballast and go any higher. Close to the ground our gas was contracted, the appendix was closed and there was little danger of the sparks of lightning touching it off.

"The gas is highly combustible. Had we gone higher, the gas would have expanded, the appendix would have opened, and a lightning flash would have touched it off. Of course we could have taken the chance, thrown out ballast and ascended rapidly through the storm, going up 10,000 or 15,000 feet, but we left all our clothes on the grounds here in Portland, when we got away too soon. Neither Dr. Stewart nor myself had any other clothes with us than the ones on our backs.

"The lightning, when it struck, sung and buzzed like wireless and blue flames played around our hats and on the basket projections."

Captain Honeywell took his balloon this afternoon to the circus grounds from where the ascent was made and drained the water out of it. Many gallons of rain water were caught inside the bag after it had descended.

"I shall not attempt another flight in Portland at this time," Honeywell stated. "The balloon is badly ripped and the other equipment damaged and I expect to leave tonight for St. Louis. However, I expect to come back here sometime, because I believe under the right weather conditions, record flights could be made."

GAS BAY FALLS INTO CANYON; BERRY IS HURT

(Continued From Page One.)

once but several times. The last time the bolt struck the bag it seemed to fall apart. I think it was split at the top. We were up about 2500 feet when this happened and the next instant the lower end of the big bag was sagging in the basket.

"I grabbed my knife and told Morrison to get ready to jump when we struck. The balloon came down just like a big bird with its wings broken. I began cutting at the ropes and the bag to keep it from us when we struck the ground.

"When we did land I had just cut away enough to allow us to jump. I guess I was hurt when I jumped, for I slid several feet after landing. Morrison was slightly excited, but kept his head in fine shape.

Light Signal Fire.

"When we got free of the basket, Morrison assured me that he knew the entire country, so I decided it was best to wait before starting out for help. Morrison started a big fire and continued it until after 12 o'clock. We thought it might be seen. After eating some of the food we had brought with us, both of us exhausted, slept.

"We awoke about 5 o'clock in the morning, when Morrison discovered that he did not know our location. It was then that he released one of the pigeons with the message for help. A few minutes later he released another bird giving a more detailed statement. I now understand that this bird arrived safely but the message was missing.

"After eating breakfast Morrison started off saying he was going for help. He climbed up the side of the canyon and always keeping within hearing of my voice, attempted to locate a farmhouse. He climbed all about the canyon without success.

Hear Wood Chopper.

"It was much after noon when he returned and we again ate.

"Both of us were up and moving when about 4 o'clock in the afternoon we heard the sound of a man chopping wood. We called but evidently he did not hear us.

"We made our way up the canyon and we found him. He did not know what to make of us. After a short explanation, he directed us to the home of Fred Lindan where we stayed last night.

"At his home I tried to reach Portland by telephone. I called a dozen different parties in an attempt to have the people know that we were safe but could reach no one. All were out, we were told. I told Lindan I wanted to notify them as soon as possible so it was decided that we should get up early in the morning.

"About 4 o'clock this morning Lindan brought me to Oregon City where I got in communication with Portland.

Morrison Entirely Unhurt.

"Morrison told me that he would go back and stay with the balloon, so I left him at the Lindan home. He is entirely unhurt, and when I left him was in the best of spirits, although he was slightly worried for fear his mother was anxious.

"I have been in a number of electrical storms, but that was the worst I had ever encountered.

"First we were tossed that way, and then this way, moving to the left and to the right all of the time. I did my best to avoid the worst part of the storm and threw out ballast to get above it, my attempts were almost useless, however, for the higher we went the worse it seemed to get.

"Lightning was flashing all about us and raining heavily. Both of us were very wet; time after time I thought we were going to be struck, and not until after a big flash did I realize that we were descending. While I am not sure that the balloon was struck, I can see no other way how it could have been torn apart as it was.

Basket Tips Over.

"The big bag just seemed to quiver all over. The basket tipped way over on its side and we had to cling to the under rigging. I immediately began cutting, and when we landed the basket turned and we half jumped and half fell to the earth.

"The big gas bag, however, swung over and caught in some high trees. I suppose these trees lessened our downward gait or probably both of us would have been killed."

"I was pretty badly frightened for a while, and that was evident by the way I used the big clasp knife. It seemed like there were a dozen things happening all at the same time. I felt my shoulder sting, then I got a bump on the head followed by a severe thump on the nose. It is pretty hard to describe just how we managed to free ourselves from the portion of the bag which settled around us and from the rigging on the basket."

Morrison Shows Gameness.

"I hope the men in the other two balloons did not have the experience that we had. I cannot emphasize too strongly the pluck shown by Morrison. He was the gamest young fellow I have ever had with me.

"We got a very good start and went up very rapidly. I judge we were up fully 10,000 or 11,000 feet before we started moving with the wind. We were carried easterly for several miles before caught by another air current, which sent us toward the south.

"At first Morrison was slightly frightened, but as he became used to the motion he calmed down, and when we landed I found that he was one of the best aides that I had ever carried.

"In passing on our way over Oregon City on our way south we heard the cheers from the people on the hill and waved back at them.

Pass Over the "Uncle Sam."

"After passing that town we veered off to the east and kept that position for several miles. We passed over the balloon 'Uncle Sam' at a height of 1500 or 2000 feet. Shortly after that we got into the center of the storm and later saw the other balloon land.

"We threw out ballast by the bag but could not get away from the play of the lightning and the terrific downpour of rain.

"Before passing over the 'Uncle Sam,' the last inhabitants we saw before being found were men employed at a sawmill about 10 miles southeast of Oregon City. The men blew the whistle to us and we answered by waving. The other two balloons must be off toward the southeast; probably 10 or 12 miles further than where we landed.

"They may have escaped the storm but I hardly think so, because we were traveling lighter than either and could have escaped had it been possible.

"It was one of the greatest experiences I have ever had during my years of ballooning. I am sure it was the most thrilling experience Morrison had."

Captain Berry's appearance certainly bears out his statements, for his blue suit is torn in several places and wrinkled all over. The cut on his nose is still plainly visible, as is the bump on his head. After he had communicated with Portland this morning by telephone, he waited in front of a telegraph office for an automobile bringing a party from Portland to take him back to Morrison and his balloon.

He left Oregon City about 11:30 o'clock along with a party of five. They will gather up the wreckage and attempt to get it to Portland late this afternoon.

Injuries Proved Serious.

While viewing the industrial parade yesterday afternoon, Mrs. M. E. Irving fell from a stone wall in front of her home, 715 Washington street. This morning it was found that the injuries were more serious than at first expected, and she was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. One of her hips was fractured.

Tolls Repeal Bill Up to President

House Adopts Senate Amendment Reserving All United States' Rights Under Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—President Wilson was expected today to sign the Panama tolls repeal bill Monday. That he would express the opinion that the amendment adopted Thursday by the senate, and concurred in by the house Friday, was unnecessary was considered likely. However, having gained, essentially, what he wanted, it was deemed certain that he would accept the measure as amended.

The house yesterday, by a vote of 216 to 71, accepted the senate amendment specifically reserving all rights the United States may have under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty or otherwise. Twenty Democrats voted against the motion to concur in the amendment. Thirty-seven Republicans and three Progressives joined the Democratic majority in supporting the measure.

DEPOSITORS CLAMOR FOR CASH FROM THE FOUR LORIMER BANKS

Chicago Police Use Clubs in Driving Frantic People Away From Institution.

ANOTHER BANK AFFECTED

But State Examiner Harkin Indorses Statement of Financiers That the Worst Is Over.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 13.—Crowds of depositors today surrounded the four Lorimer banks closed Friday by the state examiner.

The people were angry as well as anxious, and the police had hard work to keep them moving. Thrice the officers used their clubs to drive depositors from the entrance to the Ashland-Twelfth institution.

Of the depositors in this bank the majority were foreigners, whose entire small savings were tied up by the crash. Many of them waited all night at its doors, some carrying babies, and most of them sobbing.

Priest Waits for His Money.

The Rev. W. D. Cook of Quinn chapel was one of those who kept the all night vigil. "I'm so sick," he told the policemen. "Tell them I'm sick, and they'll give me my money."

President William Lorimer of the La Salle Street Trust & Savings bank, the central institution, was inaccessible. His friends expressed the fear that his health would break under the strain he was undergoing.

It was reported that a meeting of the bank's directors was in progress with a view to raising money to enable the four concerns to reopen.

Another Bank Closes.

At President Charles Nowak's request, the examiner was in charge today of the State Bank of Claumet, a small institution whose cash was tied up by the Lorimer banks' suspension, and it failed to open its doors this morning. Its deposits were under $150,000.

James Forgan, George Reynolds and other financiers said no other banks were involved. State Examiner Harkin indorsed this statement, adding that the worst was already over.

WORST EUPTION OF MOUNT LASSEN FAILS TO HARM SPECTATORS

(Continued From Page One)

a mighty roar, a tremendous cloud of stones, smoke, pumice and volcanic ash shot 2500 feet into the air, spread out, and rained debris back upon the mountain side.

Stones Fall About Them.

Hot stones, varying in size from that of a baseball to a pumpkin, fell not more than 200 yards from the awe-stricken spectators. The sextet realized their danger but could see nothing to be gained by flight, since there was no shelter they could gain within the time the separate eruptions have lasted in the past.

Accordingly the moving picture apparatus they had with them was unlimbered and while the outburst lasted they reeled out films and hoped for the best. By sunset the eruption had subsided to an occasional feeble flutter about the crater's rim.

Deciding that the danger was over for the time, the party approached to the very edge, keeping well to the windward to escape the gusts of hot steam which still ascended from the cavity. The eruption, it was found, had enlarged the crater to a gaping hole some 500 feet long by 100 wide.

Lookout Station Damaged.

Investigation also proved that the forest fire lookout station anchored to the top of Mount Lassen a half mile from the crater was badly damaged, failing stones having riddled the roof and knocked several boards from the sides.

The six venturers returned at length to the timber line and camped for the night. It was bitterly cold and a big fire had to be kept up. None slept, though there was plenty to eat.

Resuming their tramp down the mountainside at daybreak, the six were near the bottom of the slope at 6:30, when this morning's eruption occurred. They could not see it, the mountain ridge obstructing it from their view, but that the crater was in action they felt sure from the rain of ashes and the smell of sulphur which filled the air.

A relief party set out from Mineral at 7 a. m. today to look for the explorers, who met them on their way from the mountain.

Redding, Cal., June 13.—Grave fears were still entertained today for the safety of the six men caught on the side of Mount Lassen by the eruption which occurred last Friday.

Nothing had yet been heard from them, and unless they returned soon arrangements were being made to send out searchers to look for the party. The sextet were Forest Ranger R. H. Abbey, a San Francisco moving picture operator named Ayers, H. J. Cook of Los Molinos, Bert Hampton of Mineral and Floyd Buffum and Walter Stoll of Red Bluff.

The worst eruption thus far since the new crater became active occurred at 5:30 a. m. today. Volcanic ashes fell at the forest supervisors' station at Mineral, 16 miles from the crater.

Supervisor Rushing has hitherto contended that the eruption was really not volcanic, but only the spouting of a geyser, but today, sneezing from the sulphurous smoke which was plainly discernible at Mineral, it was said he was revising his theory.

Yesterday afternoon's eruption was of the wierdest magnificence. For half an hour jet black smoke rose from the crater 2500 feet into the air, according to a triangulation measure made by the county surveyor here.

The sky being perfectly clear at the time, the great column could be seen from nearly as far south as Sacramento and north to Klamath Falls, Or. It was visible until the evening's haze shut off the view.

Woman's Club Picnic Tomorrow.

The picnic of the Current Literature department of the Portland Woman's club, which was to have been held Saturday, has been postponed to tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones, Metzger station on the Oregon City line. Those wishing the reduced rates will be at the drug store opposite Olds, Wortman & King at 10:30. All members of the Portland Women's club are invited.

Friends in Favor Of All Prohibition

Oregon Yearly Meeting Indorses Campaign of Men Opposed to the Liquor Traffic; Appointments Are Made.

Newberg, Or., June 13.—Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends occupied this afternoon with the educational interests of the church. The annual report of Pacific College, with an educational address by Dr. Joseph John Mills of Pasadena, Cal., were the principal matters before the body. The report shows the college to have had a successful year.

The session of this morning dealt with the work of the church in the interests of peace, the annual report of John Frederick Hanson of Portland, being the principal matter presented. The Christian Endeavorers will have the program this evening, the principal address to be given by Homer L. Cox, pastor of Sunnyside Friends church of Portland.

Literature and temperance were the departments of the work of the church that were considered yesterday. The principal address on temperance was given by Mrs. Mattie Sleeth of Portland, and the yearly meeting adopted a resolution endorsing the "Out-to-Win" campaign in the state, for the prohibition of the liquor traffic and the election of men to office who stand for the prohibition principle.

Appointments on the evangelistic committee for the ensuing year are Marietta Lewis of Springbrook, William L. Hadley of Turner, Estelia Crozer of Salem, and B. S. Cook of Portland. The last named was also made railroad secretary, and Aaron M. Bray of Newburg, statistical secretary. The ministers of the yearly meeting met yesterday afternoon and effected a temporary organization for a ministerial association of the yearly meeting. Homer L. Cox was made temporary president, and Myrtle Russell of Quilcene, Wash., temporary president.

Woman Arrested on Charge of Larceny

May Fuller Taken in Custody This Afternoon, Accused of Theft of $65 and Two Rings.

May Fuller, 32 years old, was arrested in Roberts Bros.' store at 1 o'clock this afternoon by Deputy District Attorney Deich, charged with the larceny of two diamond rings from a man named Abbott. At Third and Yamhill, Deich saw William Mathews in a controversy with the Fuller woman, who was holding him at bay with a hat pin. Asking Mathews the cause of the trouble, Deich was told that the police wanted the woman on a larceny charge. As Deich approached the woman she started on a run, but was overtaken in the Roberts' Bros.' department store and put under arrest. Later she was taken to the police station and locked up, charged with larceny.

Eastern Oregon Banker Stricken

T. S. Hamilton, Ashwood, Was Talking to Wife and Daughter in Hotel Lobby When Stricken; Condition Serious.

The Dalles, Or., June 13.—T. S. Hamilton of Ashwood, Or., president of the Eastern Oregon Banking company of Shaniko, and one of the most prominent sheep raisers in eastern Oregon, suffered a stroke of apoplexy in a local hotel this morning. Hamilton was standing in the lobby talking to his wife and daughter when stricken. He was taken to The Dalles hospital in a serious condition.

Execution Is Delayed.

Moundsville, W. Va., June 13.—Dressed for the gallows and waiting to be led out to his death, Silas Jones, convicted of wife murder, was respited 30 days.

Blood Transfusion Fails.

New Haven, Conn., June 13.—Despite two blood transfusions, Dr. Otto G. Ramsay, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Yale, died of pneumonia yesterday.

Out of Town Fiesta Guests Throng City

Willamette Valley Contingent Yesterday About 8000; Trains Carry Big Loads; Complete Figures Later.

Crowds that thronged the streets yesterday were swelled by thousands of visitors from nearby communities, railroad estimates leading to the conclusion that at least 8000 people from the Willamette valley came in for the final day.

The Southern Pacific's electric lines brought in, according to rough estimates, fully 5000 people yesterday alone. Outgoing trains after the night parade carried 1200 on the West Side line and 800 on the Newberg line, with about 700 on the main steam line. Trains today were loaded down with persons returning home from the festivities.

The Oregon Electric officials, without making a formal estimate, said all regular and special trains were loaded to capacity and several thousand people were brought in.

Travel on the through lines apparently was a trifle lighter than last year, estimates being made solely upon the number of extra cars pressed into service. Reports of actual ticket sales will be delayed several days, and until these are received the local officials are making no estimate whatever.

Student Conference At Columbia Beach

One Hundred Delegates Represent 25 Colleges in Northwest; Y. M. C. A. Work and Athletics on Program.

Warrenton, Or., June 13.—The Northwest Student conference of the Y. M. C. A. opened this morning at Columbia beach, and will hold daily sessions for the next 10 days. About 100 delegates representing 25 colleges of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia are present. William H. Lewis of Portland is president of the conference.

The early morning sessions are devoted to Bible classes, association methods and mission classes, and at 11:10 each day there will be a platform address by Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church at Seattle. The afternoons will be spent in recreation on the athletic field, and the beach and in the evening hours will be given addresses by well known educators.

Among the educators present are J. G. Eldredge, dean of the University of Idaho, Kenneth Latourette of Yale Mission in China, Matt Hughes of the First Methodist church, Pasadena, Cal., and Harry O. Hill, an association worker, of South America. Gale Seaman of Los Angeles, California, is in active charge of the association.

Finishes Jail Term; Is Shot to Death

Spokane Negro Had Been at Liberty but Two Hours — Body Found in Front of Woman's Home.

Spokane, Wash., June 13. — With a bullet hole through his head, Lem Lindsey, colored, out of jail but two hours after serving six months' sentence for shooting Lee Chambers through the shoulder and Warren Tyler through the leg in a negro club last December, was found dead late last night in front of the home of Carrie Banks, negress. Lindsey received a threatening letter before he left jail. The police are rounding up negro suspects.

Fugitive Commits Suicide at Ogden

George Boaz, Wanted for Defrauding Woman, Ends His Life in Utah Jail, It Is Learned.

George Boaz, who was sought by the police here some time ago for defrauding a woman out of several hundred dollars, committed suicide a few days ago in jail at Ogden, Utah.

Information to this effect was received today by Detective Captain Bailey from the Ogden police. Boaz was arrested in Ogden in April for a crime committed there.

White Pine Timber Will Be Inspected

University of Idaho Experts and Railroad Officials Will Undertake Work; Government Has Given Assistance.

(Special to The Journal.)

Moscow, Idaho, June 13.—What is said to be the largest remaining district of untouched white pine timber in the world is to be jointly inspected by agents of the Idaho state land board, the University of Idaho and representatives of large timbe rcompanies in the country. Benjamin E. Bush of this city, agent of the state land board, and W. D. Humiston will act as guides.

The agricultural department of the university will be represented by Dr. W. L. Carlyle, director of all state experimental stations, and the forestry department of the university by Dean C. H. Shattuck, whose recent discoveries in wood by-products, induced a special appropriation of $25,000 by congress for further research.

The party will leave here Monday for Elk River, Idaho, from which point a pack train will leave Tuesday for the great virgin white pine district of the north fork of the Clearwater river in Idaho.

Large tracts are owned by the timber companies mentioned, some of whom have made surveys for railroad construction from Orofino and Elk River, while other railroad interests have recently been investigating the old Moscow & Eastern right of way, which was at one time promoted by local people, who were backed by the O. R. & N. company.

Company "L" Moves.

Vancouver, Wash., June 13.—Company L of the Twenty-first infantry, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, left yesterday evening for Monterey, Cal., to take part and act as a model company for the student camp to be held there from June 26 to July 31. Captain Walter C. Sweeney is in command and Lieutenant Walter O. Boswell has been attached as first lieutenant, and Lieutenant Francis B. Mallon as second lieutenant. The company may not return until September 1.

Closing the Festival
In a Blaze of Glory

Tonight as a grand climax to the most popular and successful Rose Show ever staged

"Balloon Night"
Arcadian Garden

The craze of Paris—with original imported balloons. Everyone gets a unique balloon and participates in the fun.

Come tonight and see a sight long to be remembered.

Special Musical Programme

Hotel Multnomah

H. C. Bowes, Mgr.
L. P. REYNOLDS, Asst. Mgr.

PRIZE MONEY IS WON BY TRANSPORTATION CLUB FOR TURNOUT

Judges Render Decision on Contest Over Parade Yesterday Afternoon.

ADDITIONAL HONORS WON

Moose Float Commended as Being One of Most Artistic Exhibits; Awards Are Announced.

Judges hearing the contest of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Portland Transportation club for honors in yesterday's parade, decided this morning that the Transportation club is entitled to the prize money for the largest number of uniformed members in line. The club already had taken the prize for the most artistic and attractive club float.

Contest was made on the ground that some members of the club did not appear in the prescribed uniform. Another point raised was that the club already had taken one prize and was therefore ineligible for another.

The club's exhibit was in the form of a history of transportation in Oregon, with an Indian dugout canoe, an actual relic, the pony express, the ox team and prairie schooner driven by Ezra Meeker, and finally the first locomotive ever operated in the state.

The Moose float, which won high commendation in the parade, was one of the most artistic exhibits, with great gilded moose heads on either side and a chariot drawn by a moose as the centerpiece above.

Awards of judges in yesterday's military, civic, industrial and fraternal parade in addition to the list published in The Journal yesterday:

Greatest number fraternal uniformed organization in line; prize, $200; W. O. W., Portland, with 245 members.

Greatest number in line any individual lodge, camp or court, $50, Spanish-American War veterans, with 217.

Greatest number in line, uniformed, any club or society other than fraternal organizations, $50, Portland Letter-carriers, with 193.

Greatest number in any organization uniformly dressed, Portland Transportation club, $200.

Most unique uniformed clubs other than fraternal, $50, Clan Macleay.

Individual most sustained character, $25, M. Walther as the "Tennis Girl" of the Columbia Hardware company.

Most original individual character, $25, Cliff Work, as "Jeter Fogg," with Walker O'Laughlin, the originator.

Motorcycle Section.

Grand Prize, cup, Mrs. J. Manning. Tandem, cup, E. Condit.

Cycle, with Side car, Roy W. Kidd.

Single cycle, C. C. Cottel.

Team with most members in line, $10 cash from Motorcycle club, Indians, with 25 starters.

Military Section.

Company having best appearance, 8, Coast Artillery.

Best alignment in passing reviewing stand, A, Third Infantry.

Father Admits Burning Baby

Willow Creek Man, Charged With Killing Newly Born Infant—Neighbors Suspicious After Visiting Family.

Prineville, Or., June 13.—D. K. Sheldon, who is confined in jail here charged with child murder, has not yet confessed to the murder, but admits burning the body. Physicians think he is feigning insanity. The crime for which Sheldon was arrested was committed in Willow Creek, near Grizzly mountain, Wednesday morning. His wife gave birth to a child about 1 o'clock in the morning, at which time several of the neighbor women were present. After seeing that the mother and child were all right, the neighbors left. About 7 or 8 o'clock one of the neighbors returned to render such assistance as might be needed, when she was informed that the child had died and that the husband had buried the remains.

Suspicioning something was wrong, she immediately telephoned to the sheriff, who, with the coroner, repaired to the scene, where they were told the same story by the husband and father. Failing to show the officers the spot where he said the body was buried, the officers started an investigation, and discovered the body of the child had been burned in the stove.

Depositors Force Bank to Close Doors

Southwest Savings Bank of Chicago Shut by Involuntary Bankruptcy Proceedings Filed in United States Court.

Chicago, Ill., June 13.—The Southwest Savings bank closed its doors at noon today. Its closing was forced by depositors, who, unable to withdraw their deposits, filed involuntary bankruptcy proceedings in the United States court. Judge Carpenter appointed the Central Trust company receiver.

State Auditor Brady announced this afternoon that the four down-state banks connected with William Lorimer's Chicago institutions were in good condition, and would not close. The four banks referred to are located at Bethalto, Alhambra, Oconee and Marine.

Rebel Leaders Quarrel.

Nogales, Ariz., June 13.—Dissension among the constitutionalist leaders in Sonora has created a situation that may result in open strife, according to American refugees who arrived here today.

At outs with Civil Governor Maytorena, Colonel Calles, military chief of Sonora, is reported to be in almost open defiance. Mayorena is supported by the better class of Mexicans and the Yaqui Indians, while Calles has behind him the constitutionalist troops. Meanwhile, General Tellez, in command of the federal troops at Guaymas, is said to be keeping a wary eye on the situation.

Calles is said to be concentrating all available troops at Hermosillo, the capital. Outside the city and in the surrounding country hundreds of Yaquis have gathered. The trouble is said to have originated in rival claims of authority between the civil and military governments.

Catholic Order of Foresters' Picnic
which was to be held June 7, was postponed
ON ACCOUNT OF BAD WEATHER
to
June 14, 1914
At Hoyt's Park, on Buckley ave., between Powell Valley and Section Line roads, 2½ miles northeast of Lents. Take Mt. Scott car, and autos will meet cars at Lents. Adults, round trip fare, 25c; children 15c. Ball game and various athletic sports. All kinds of refreshments (including dinner served a la carte) on the grounds. Music by Ward's orchestra. Free admission to grounds. Everybody is cordially invited.

Spanish CASTILIAN Grille
SPANISH AND AMERICAN COOKING
Best Wines, Liquors and Beers Served
411½ and 413 Morrison, near 11th St.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG THEATRE 11th and Morrison
Main 1—A-1122
Last Time Tonight at 8:30
Lyman H. Howe Motion Pictures
Prices NIGHTS 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents.
7 AFTERNOONS AT 2:30, NIGHTS at 7:30 and 9.
Beginning TOMORROW (SUN.) AFTERNOON.
Famous Motion Pictures.
"House of Bondage"
Popular prices—Any seat, 25c.

BAKER THEATRE Main & A-5060 Geo. L. Baker, Mgr.
Last time tonight. The famous Baker Players in Blanche Bates' great success, "THE FIGHTING HOPE."
By arrangement with David Belasco. Final week of the stock season. Matinee every day at 2:15, 25c, 50c. Box 75c. Evening prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Box $1.00.
Next week—The marvelous motion-picture, "Sampson."

PANTAGES MATINEE DAILY 230
BROADWAY AT ALDER
Unequaled Vaudeville—Week June 8, "Truth," a dramatic story of wrongs that need righting. Company of 25, special scenery; The Five Gargonis, Yates Sisters & Finley, Clayton & Lennie, Cycling Brunettes, Pantagescope, Orchestra.

LYRIC Fourth and Stark Sts.
Phone A-1026.
All This Week, Newman-Foltz Dramatic Co. in Jas. J. Corbett's Great Success
Facing the Music
Two performances Nightly—Matinees Daily Any Seat 15c.

BASEBALL
RECREATION PARK
Cor. Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sts.
OAKLAND
vs.
PORTLAND
June 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Games Begin Weekdays at 3 p. m. Sundays 2:30 p. m.
LADIES' DAYS WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

The Oaks
Portland's Great Amusement Park
Tonight
FIRE-WORKS
AT 9 P. M.
12,000 Free Seats. Full Show Before and After.
ALL PERFORMANCES FREE