THE WEATHER Fair tonight

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try for Two Aeronauts.

GOES TO EASTERN LINN

Rancher Reports Sighting

Aerostat Friday: Not Seen

by Forest Rangers.

will be a number of men experienced

up the Sandy river canyon, clear to

Government camp, if necessary, in an

Rancher Reports Sighting Balloon.

said that C. Rucher, a rancher resid-

ing on the Bluff road, one mile to-

wards Portland from Sandy, had told him yesterday of seeing a "whopper"

about 4 o'clock Friday morning. The

halloon was so close that he could dis-

said, but shortly afterwards it disap-

peared through the low hanging clouds.

loon was drifting in a westerly direction, but apparently was going in a

According to C. L. Henson, forest ranger at the Little Sandy station be-

lond Marmot, he heard a rumor from

the statement could be relied upon.

left with not more than three days

According to W. M. Davis, with

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THE JOURNAL GAVE

FIRST FULL ACCOUNT

Branded as Falsehood.

flight and landing of the balloon "Mil-

was published in The Journal Satur-

day afternoon. Statements made by

the Oregonian that 'The Journal's inter-

view was a "fake" are deliberate false-

The Journal published the first ac-

tual interview with Captain John Berry

fully nine hours before the Oregonian

appeared on the streets with its pur-

ported "scoop." The Journal also had

the first newspaper representative at

the scene of the balloon landing and se-

cured the first interview with George

Captain Berry was located on the

streets of Oregon City by a member

of The Journal staff sent from Port-

land. In the presence of Howard A.

Long, son of A. G. Long, and W. E. Furnish, son of W. J. Furnish, both

of Portland he gave out the detailed

account which appeared in the Saturday

afternoon editions of The Journal.

appeared in The Journal an hour later.

nal reached the canyon where the bal-

loon landed, fully an hour before the

Oregonian men put in an appearance.

was to him that Morrison gave his

Another representative of The Jour-

Y. Morrison, Captain Berry's aide.

provisions.

According to Rucher's story, the bal-

balloon, sailing directly overhead,

missing men's whereabouts.

They will go to Bull Run and thence

in mountain travel.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION

Mercury Climbs; People Swelter

Righ Temperature of Yesterday Will Probably Be Exceeded This After

5 a. m.....65 10 a. m....78 6 a. m.....67 11 a. m....81 7 a. m.....70 12 noon....84

Large Searching Parties Will With the thermometer already regis-Start Out Today to Dragering 87 degrees at 1 o'clock, and the warmest part of the day still to come, net Entire Bull Run Countoday's maximum temperature wil probably exceed yesterday's by at least degrees. The maximum reported yes erday was 89 degrees.

Modjeska Sues for Separate Support

With Which To Fight Suit for Di-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 15.—Mrs. Felicite Modjeska, wife of Ralph Modjeski, civil engineer and son of the famous The balloon Springfield, with Roy actress, filed suit against her hus-Donaldson, pilot, and Wilber Henderband today for separate maintenance son, aide, which left Portland in the saying she needed \$5000 to fight diballoon endurance contest last Thurs- vorce proceedings she stated he had begun against her in Portland. day afternoon, had not been heard from this afternoon and the gravest fears for the safety of the two men are now

lecree without a fight. An expedition to see what can be Though he is worth more than \$200,000 learned regarding the balloon will and has an income of \$25,000 annually, she added, he reduced her allowance leave Portland this afternoon, headed last month from \$400 to \$150 monthly, by Attorney W. M. Davis. Probably which she asserts is inadequate. half a dozen automobile loads of men will take the trip, and among the party

Lorimer Subsidiary

effort to discover something of the State Bank of Marine, Subsidiary of These men hold to the theory that His Chicago Banks, Closed By Order the balloonists are somewhere in the of State Auditor Brady. Cascades, because of the many reports, some well authenticated, to the effect

Marine, Ill., June 15 .- The state bank that a balloon was seen traveling toof Marine, one of the southern Illinois wards Mt. Hood early Friday morning. subsidiaries of William Lorimer's falled Chicago institutions, failed to The Journal telephoned to every open its doors today. A notice on the available place on the Sandy river this morning, to forest rangers and others, locked door read: "This bank is closed by order of James G. Brady, auditor on the question: "Shall we refuse to and one person was found who had of public accounts.' Bert Procter, assistant cashier of One hundred depositors withdrew of Miners?" the Clackamas County bank at Sandy,

their money from the bank during a run Saturday. An examination by Auditor Brady

showed that the bank's securities were might be. good and it was stated that the only reason for closing the bank was to prevent a disastrous run.

tinctly see two men in the basket, he Biplane Will Try

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Machine Being Built at Expense Rodman Wanamaker for British Mavy Officer.

a stage driver that late Friday a balloon was seen drifting in a southeast-Hammondsport, N. Y., June 15. erly direction east of Sandy. Henson Lieutenant John Cyril Porte of the said, however, that he did not think British navy announces that he will attempt to cross the Atlantic in a spe-The entire Willamette valley to Eugene is now thoroughly cognizant of cially constructed biplane early in the graveness of the situation. The July. The machine is being built at the expense of Rodman Wanamaker, men have been missing three nights and practically three days. They

son of John Wanamaker. Lieutenant Porte plans to assemble the machine by next Saturday, make the necessary tests and then dismanwhom Mr. Henderosn is associated in tie and then ship the biplane to St. the law business, the men are with- Johns, N. F., for the start. out matches, although they have a

revolver, plenty of fishing tackle and Women Renominate Mrs. Pennypacker

Texas Woman Almost Certain to Be Mead of General Federation of Women's Clubs by Convention.

Chicago, June 15 .- Nomination of officers was the principal business OF THE BALLOON TRIP at today's session of the biennial convention of the General Federation of vention of the General Federation of Women's clubs here. Mrs. Percy V Pennypacker, of Dallas, Texas, was renominated and her re-election tomor-Oregonian's Statement Rerow was expected by a practically unanimous vote. Mrs. Samuel Sneath of garding "Fake" Interview Tiffin, Ohio, was nominated for first Blankenburg of Philadelphia, who declined re-election.

The first detailed account of the One Reported Dead In a Train Wreck lion Population Club" along with an interview with Captain John Berry, pilot,

Rev. Mr. Durham of Irvington, Cal. Said to Have Been Killed in Califormia S. P. Disaster.

Stockton, Cal., June 15 .- The Southern Pacific branch line train from Ione to Galt was wrecked shortly after noon today, one coach going through a trestle. Rev. Durham of Irvington, said to be the oldest Christian minister in California, is reported killed and several other persons American Lineup of were injured. . The wreck occurred near Clays station.

An engine and baggage car were taken from a main line train at Galt and rushed, to the scene with doctors and nurses.

ELECTION COST \$20,477.04

Officials of the primary election Long and Furnish had gone to Ore-gon City to learn what they could of County Clerk Coffey's office this their friend Morrison. Both talked morning, and long lines of men and to Captain Berry. The interview was women have kept the deputies busy. to announcement this afternoon by the secured by The Journal staff men long The total cost of the election was \$20,before the reporters of the Oregon- 477.04, of which \$13,104.05 is for payian arrived from Portland. Later this ment of judges and clerks, \$2858.50 for same staff man bid Captain Berry meals for the officials, \$2051.61 for farewell in the very presence of the rental of polling places and \$2462.88 Oregonian's men. The story was then for miscellaneous expenses. The offiimmediately wired to Portland and it cials number over 5000.

> Hog Cholera Work. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 15.—The bureau

Governor and Attorney General Take Personal Charge of the Situation Following Fight Between Factions.

ALL SALOONS ARE ORDERED CLOSED UP

Civil Engineer's Wife Wants \$5000 Conditions Quieter Today but zens of Albany. More Trouble Is Considered Likely.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Stewart and Attorney General Kelly of Montana, arrived early today to take personal charge of the situation Modjeski, her petition asserted, had here, following Saturday's rioting beoffered her \$50,000 and later \$80,000 twen factions of the miners' union. f she would allow him to get a divorce | Conditions were quieter today, but the situation was still regarded as critical. Up to noon Governor Stewart had

The saloons remained closed today gun fire. and all hardware stores were ordered to "cache" their stocks of guns and is believed to have been extensive. It ammunition, for fear that the crowds was the second night attack of the Fails to Open Doors might gain possession of weapons and constitutionalists and their defeat was precipitate further violence.

said he was holding the troops in

Work in the mines was partially re- day. sumed this morning. About 90 per cent of the day shift reported for duty at the Speculator mine, one of the largest in the state. The Black Rock, in Mazatlan harbor with corn for the Butte and Superior mines, where the starving populace. If it comes it may men were ordered to show their cards engage the federal gunboat Guerrero Friday, were working full forces to-

The seceding faction of the miners' union claims a majority of the members. A vote will be taken Wednesday show cards of the Western Federation Indications were that the seceds

would form an independent local, no matter what the result of the vote The officers of the local Western Federation union who were mobbed Saturday were still in hiding. It was reported that President Charles H.

way from Denver. The police were asked today to find To Cross Atlantic two men who are alleged to have taken \$1200 from the federation's safe when the local headquarters was dynamited Saturday. After taking the money the dynamiters were supposed to have started for a meeting of the seceding

faction, but they did not appear there.

WILSON SIGNS CANAL TOLLS REPEAL BILL WITHOUT CEREMONY

Several Different Pens Which Were Used Will Be Kept as Souvenirs of the Occasion.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 15. — President Wilson signed the canal tolls repeal bill at 11 o'clock today. The bill was signed without cere mony. In affixing his signature the president used several different pens, and these will be kept as souvenirs.

President Submits Bank Board Names Intruder Saved by

Nominations for Federal Reserve Institution Sent to the Senate for Confirmation Today.

"United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 15. - President Wilson sent to the senate today the following nominations of members of the federal reserve bank board to serve for the term of years specified: Charles Hamlin, now assistant sec-

etary of the treasury, two years. Paul Warburg, New York, four years Thomas Jones, Chicago, six years. Adolph Miller, California, 10 years. W. H. Harding, Birmingham, Ala,

Players Unchanged

Same Polo Players As In Saturday's Game Retained But Positions Are Thaw's Appeal for Shifted for Tomorrow's Game. New York, June 15 .- The same team

which was defeated Saturday by the British challengers will represent the held last month are being paid in United States in the second game of United States Supreme Court Refuses the series of the International Polo cup, to be played tomorrow, according American Polo association. The positions of the players, it was stated, would be shifted.

To Answer Japan's Demand. Washington, July 15 .- Japan's desoon, Secretary Bryan said this after-

egonian men put in an appearance, of animal industry informs Senator answered as soon as possible," Bryan essary, was the first person from the out- Lane that preparations are being made said. "An answer to this question has William Travers Jerome, represent-He was the first person from the outside world to see Morrison, and it
was to him that Morrison gave his
story.

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been suspended by a discussion of
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High Priest Elect Expires Suddenly

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1914-FOURTEEN PAGES.

Liewellyn Clay Marshall, of Albany, Honored at Meeting of Masonic Grand Chapter, Is Dead.

Llewellyn Clay Marshall, of Albany, elected grand high priest of the Royal arch Masons of Oregon at the meeting of the grand chapter of the order held in this city last Monday, died at his home yesterday. He was fated to serve in his high office less than a Mr. Marshall was one of the most

prominent Masons in the state and had always been active in the work of the order. He was born in Illinois in 1843. and came by ox team to Oregon in 1852, settling on a farm in Linn county. He later engaged in mercantile work and for a time ran a warehouse. He was grand commander of the Knights Templar of Oregon in 1897. Funeral services will be held in Albany Wednesday, under the auspices of the grand chapter Royal Arch Masons. Mr. Marshall was one of the best known and most respected citi-

Rebels Repulsed In Terrific Battle

Butte, Mont., June 15 .- Governor Federals at Mazatlan, on Alert, Mow Down Enemy With Pire From Macine Guns.

By Charles H. Raymond. U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mexico, June 14 (By Wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 15) .- The rebels again made an attack on this city last night and were repulsed in the bloodiest batnot called out the state militia, but he tle of the siege. The federal defenders were on the alert and mowed down their enemy with a rain of machine

> The rebel loss is not known, but i more costly than that of last Wednes

It is expected that the rebel gunboat Tampico, now at Topolobampo, will come here to sink the Pesquiera, now The rebel batteries keep a constant fire on the grain ship.

Jack the Kisser Is Felled by Patriarch

Man Begins Kissing All the Other Men in Los Angeles Car; Bewhiskered Veteran Downs Him With a Cane.

Los Angeles, June 15 .- At leas temporarily insane is the judgment passed by the police today upon a man giving the name of R. B. Odkirk, wh has marked osculatory propensities. Odkirk's peculiarity became mani-fest on a Long Beach-Los Angeles train, when he suddenly seized and kissed a pretty woman passenger. Then he turned and implanted a fervent smack somewhere on the bewhiskered visage of a gray patriarch, who quickly brought his cane into play.

Odkirk was overpowered by other

passengers, who delivered him at the Long Beach police station where he was put in a cell after he had kissed Chief Brown and the turnkey.

Freight Rate Case To Be Decided Soon

Document Concerning 5 Per Cent Increase Put in Hands of Printer by Interstate Commerce Commission.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., June 15.—The 5 per cent advance freight rate decision, a high official stated today, is almost eral bank reserve board. certain to be handed down early this week by the Interstate Commerce commission. It is now in the hands of said to be revising the proofs,

In order to hold the decision's disturbance of the stock market to a minimum, the commission plans to announce it after the market closes late some afternoon. The commission announced officially

today that no decision would be made until tomorrow at the earliest.

King From Prison

Man Who Got Into Buckingham Palace and Roamed Through Corridors Is Released.

London, June 15 .- Barry Pike, the young man who succeeded in getting Jones and Warburg. into Buckingham palace, the royal residence, here a week ago, and was arrested prowling about the corridors, gave \$100 bonds to keep the peace today and was released.
At the time of his arrest it was

suspected that Pike was a suffragette sympathizer. He explained, however that he had simply been drinking and thought it would be a joke to show how easily an unauthorized visitor could enter the palace. It was learned that King George himself asked that the offender be treated leniently.

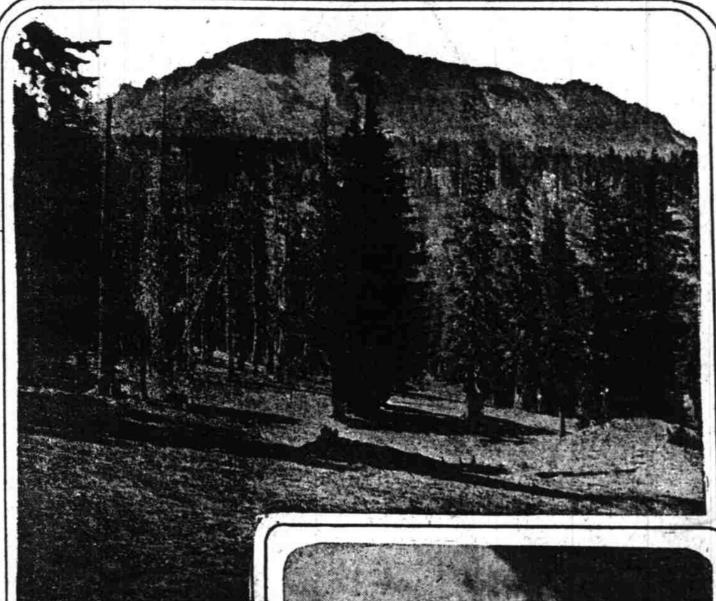
Freedom Denied

to Release Prisoner on Bail-Not Allowed to Visit Pittsburg, (United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Th United States supreme court today denied Harry K. Thaw's application for release on bail The court also denied Thaw's reques

mand for a reopening of the California for an order permitting him to go to alien land question will be considered Pittsburg. Ex-Governor Stone of in today's proceedings, contended that "Japan's note of August 26 will be Thaw's presence in Pittsburg was nec-

100 Tourists Caught by Shower of Hot Rocks Sightseers Flee From the Belching Crater Two views of Lassen peak, in Shasta county, California, the upper showing the mountain as it appears from King's creek, on the east side. The lower picture shows the first great outburst of smoke, steam and stones from the crater. In the foreground can be seen stretches where the heat has melted the snow away, while just above these stretches can be seen trees, perhaps 40 feet high, protruding through the snow. The cloud like appearance of the sky is due to steam and smoke from the crater.



CIRCULAR LETTER BY SIMMONS COSTS HIM FEDERAL BANK JOB

Attack on Anti-Trust Legislation Resented by President Wilson,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 15 .- A circular letter sent by him to various firms in the southwest cost E. C. Simmons, head of the Simmons Hardware company of St. Louis, a place on the fed-Simmons' friends say he resigned.

but it was learned here today that copies of a certain letter which reached the printers and commissioners are President Wilson caused Simmons' elimination from consideration as a member of the bank board and the selection of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin.

The letter referred to declared that the Simmons company's business was far below normal as a result of uncertainty concerning anti-trust legislation, freight rate advances and crops. Correspondents who received the circular were asked to write President Wilson, leaders in congress and influential Democrats, requesting them to have congress adjourn immediately and could be learned here all but two of let the country have a much needed the sightseers on Mount Lassen at the off and he stopped to chase it. By this

The president said he had not made up his mind which of the five members of the board he would designate as governor. He seemed not at all impressed by reports of opposition to

New Albanian King

or Massacre. Vienna, June 15 .- William of Wied,

ecently enthroned king of Albania, is fighting for his crown today, according to messages from Durazzo, his for at Viola. The insurgents, it was stated, attacked the city about 4 a. m., and have

kept up an uninterrupted assault ever since. Their number was given at 27. and Tipple were injured, and for a 000. A force of 9000, with William at time fears were entertained for all of its head, was resisting them at the them. One by one all reached places of time the latest dispatches were sent. safety and reported themselves, how-It was doubted, however, if they could ever, until all had been heard from but hold out long. Commanders of the international fleet in the harbor were said to have Hugh Addington, members of anothr landed marines to guard the legations party of eight with which Graham and

and prevent a massacre or looting. Dallas Opposes Trust Bills. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) was felt until late last night. At stated an the manner than the washington, June 15. — Senator length word was received that the Envoys have suggested have been turned Chamberlain has received a copy of low party had escaped and still later down promptly by the Mexicans, Pennsylvania, who represented Thaw the resolutions adopted by the Dallas Blodgett and Addington were found, al-Commercial club, opposing trust bills most dead from exhaustion but othernow before congress and urging sus- wise unharmed.

Mount Lassen Shoots Out Hot Rocks, Sulphur, Fire and Ashes When Large Party of Investigators Is Near the Mouth-Stones Hit Some, Injuring Them.

(United Press Leased Wire.), them of Redding, Cal., June 15.—So far as safety. were accounted for today as having them struck Graham and he fell. A escaped safely, though a number went through hair-raising experiences. Of the two injured, Lance Graham,

hurt that according to the latest def- confusion Blodgett and Addington lost inite information his death was con- the others and were believed to have sidered likely. One report was that perished. he had succumbed, but this was not heard concerning him since last night Insurgents Attack City With Big Army when he was carried into Viola, a few lungs from the sulphuric fumes miles distant from the mountain, which filled the air, walted until the when he was carried into Viola, a few Marines Landed to Prevent Looting whither a doctor was on his way to eruption subsided. Its duration was attend him.

Floyd Tipple, also of Manton, who suffered a badly broken arm, was reported still delirious but his recovery Issue of Huerta's

100 Tourists Endangered. There were perhaps 100 tourists on the mountain side at the time Graham Dr. Enlow of Chico and an automobile party of three and Hiram Blodgett and

Tipple left Phelp's sawmill to visit the crater. For these six the gravest anxiety was felt until late last night. At

ension of legislation on this line until The entire party to which Graham

them of their danger and they ran for

As they started Graham's hat blew time of Sunday morning's eruption time the outburst had begun and hot moment later Tipple went down, Seek Safety in Snow Bank.

Thinking 'him dead, their compana Manton lumberman, was so badly ions continued their flight. In the The other four finally reached a

spot where a jutting rock protected them from the shower of stones and, plunging into the snow to save their (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

Successor Puzzles

Mexicans Turn Down All Names Thus Par Suggested by the American Peace Envoys. Washington, June 15. - American-

Mexican mediators and envoys at Niagara Falls are having a hard time, it was learned from administration sources today, to agree on a successor to General Huerta as provisional president of Mexico. Thus far it was stated all the names the American en-

In some quarters more or less uneas iness was expressed, inasmuch as an agreement on a provisional president is absolutely essential to mediation's Secretary of State Bryan expressed

Two Hurt in Eruption of California Volcano WILSO President Deals Blow at Big

Business Which He Accuses of Blocking His Plans for Legislation.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION PURELY PSYCHOLOGICAL

Executive Will Not Tolerate Adjournment Until After Election.

> By John Edwin Nevin. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Declaring that to delay anti-trust legislation for several months, keeping the country meantime in a state of uncertainty, would be the worst possible thing for the national business interests. President Wilson announced emphatically today that he would not consent to Representative Underwood's plan for an immediate adjournment of congress until after election and consideration of the anti-trust program then at a special congressional session

For that matter, so far as business s concerned, the president told the newspaper correspondents there is abundant evidence that the present socalled depression was manufactured in the hope of compelling delay. He charged plainly that a combination of business interests was behind such an effort, but assured his hearers that the effort was doomed to defeat.

Busin as really, he added, was in a perfectly healthy condition. There was much unnecessary delay, the chief executive remarked, in disposing of the Panama canal tolls repeal bill, and he was convinced that at least part of it was due to a desire to the up antitrust legislation, which he intended, however, to insist shoud be put through as planned. In support of his contention that the

business depression is "purely payche-(Concluded on Page Six, Colmun Three,)

COLOMBIA TREATY, IN SENATE IS PREDICTED

Proposed Award of \$20,000,-000 for Panama Canal Route Is Obstacle.

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Washington, June 15 .- A fight in the senate even more bitter than that which raged over the canal tolls repeal bill was predicted today as a result of the announcement by Secretary of State Bryan that he intends to transmit to the upper house on Wednesday the drafts of proposed treaties between the United States and Colombia and the United States and Nicaragua. In the Colombian convention it is

stated that the United States regrets that anything occurred to imperi friendly relations between the two countries and awards to Colombia \$29,-000,000 for the Panama canal route. The treaty with Nicaragua extends the Platt amendment, which gave the United States a protectorate over Cubs, so as to include Nicaragus, and would place that country in the same position regarding the United States as now occupied by Cuba. It also awards Nicaragua \$3,000,000 for the old Nicaragua canal rights and a naval base at Fonsenca bay.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

"Wanted-Attractions for July 3-4, Hillsboro celebration; big crowd always present." Class 3,

"Lumber cheap. All the lum-ber in the grandstands on Morrison at 5th st., and 14th St., will be sacrificed at half price for 3 days." Class 19.

"Come pick your strawberries. Get them for 50c per crate." Class 19.

- -. Your price is ours." Class 19. "For sale or trade. Old violin, been in family over 150 years; in

"Cherries are ripe. Come to

good order." Class 34. "For sale-Fruit jars, half

price." Class 19. "7 H. P. Excelsior, 1913; Equipped; \$150. Class 55, "Country home-10 mile circle.

Consisting of 51/2 acres, level rich land; 80 rods to electric railway; on fine auto road to Portland; some fir and oak trees, balance in grass with small creek crossing the land. Price \$1050 for the tract; \$125 down; easy terms on balance at 6 per cent." Class 57. "New 4 room bungalow, modern

bath and sleeping porch; completely furnished; \$20 month," Class 36, These items appeared yesterday

(Sunday) in The Journal Want Ads. The number of the classification in which it appeared follows each item.