EDW. FISHER

Brother of Copperfield Marshal Believed to Be Man Who Shot Former Mayor Stewart.

VICTIM ALIVE IN HOSPITAL AT BAKER

Assailant Hid in Rocks and Fired Without Giving Any Warning.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., June 23 .- Somewhere in the wild Cornucopia mountains between Copperfield and Homestead in the desolate Snake River country, Ed Fisher, brother of Harry Fisher, city marshal at Copperfield, is being hunted by Sheriff Rand and a posse. It is believed that Fisher is the assallant of Henry A. Stewart, former mayor of Copperfield, who was shot twice from ambush yesterday at his ranch near Copperfield. Stewart was brought to the Baker

hospital last night and hopes for his recovery are now entertained. He is a big, sturdy man, and this fact, coupled with the circumstances that his wounds were caused by bullets of small caliber, probably a .22 special, stands him in stead in his fight for One of his kidneys was perforated by one of the bullets. The other missile struck him in the hand and thigh, the wound being slight. The wounded man stood the trip from Copperfield with apparently little fatigue. He was able to crawl from his ranch, where the shooting occurred, to the town of Copperfield, after he had been Fisher, the man believed to have

done the shooting, is known to have had a grudge against Stewart, claiming that Stewart circulated stories inurious to Fisher's character, concerning his relations with a Copperfield woman. Fisher has been missing since about the time of the shooting and it is known, too, that a short while prior to his departure he borrowed a high-powered .22 calibre rifle. The person who fired on Stewart as

repairing a lence was con cealed in the rocks above the Stewart place, just north of Copperfield. The first bullet was the one which penetrated the body and which may cause

Dr. Eastlund was summoned, and after giving the victim first aid, accompanied him to Baker.

Word received at Baker from Sheriff Rand from Halfway just before noon, was that Fisher is believed to have taken the old Wallowa trail, and that it is thought it will be difficult for him to escape. Sheriff Rand said however, that the chase may be a long one, and that he and his men will be practically cut off from communication in the country for which they are

ROCKEFELLER WRONG IN COLORADO, CLAIM

Industrial Relations Committee It Is Insane Not to Recognize Unions.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Philadelphia, June 23 .- "Should employers recognize organized labor?" John Wanamaker was asked today in harvester company. the course of his examination by the

"It's an insane thing not to recognize it," was his reply. "I believe labor suffered frightfully in the past had led it into the acts and practices through poor leadership, but a better which have brought it under the critclass of leaders is coming in. I think icism of the law offices of the govlabor and capital both have the right

"What do you think are the missing links necessary to bring capital and labor together?" he was asked.

"Prejudice and misunderstanding," was the response, "which must be ov-

Wanamaker added that he might be

Federal Trade Bill Reported to Senate

Washington, June 23 .- The commerce committee today reported the Identity of Slain federal trade commission bill to the

Accompanying the bill was the committee's comment to the effect that "had such a commission existed as long as the interstate commerce commission we would not now have to deal with organizations like the United States Steel corporation and the International Harvester and American Sugar Refining companies."

"The American Tobacco company," it was added, "would never have been victim was of gentle birth. Coarse organized and even the Standard Oil burlap, in which the body was wrapped, company would not have survived the dissolution of the original trust in The head and limbs of the girl were washed out, crops ruined and much

MEN SELECTED FOR THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD









top to bottom Harding, Birmingham, Ala., eight years; Thomas D. Jones, Chicago, six years; Charles S. Hamlin, Boston, Mass., two years; A. C. Miller, San Francisco, ten years. These, with Paul Warburg of New York, are the financial ex- People Climb Onto Hamburg Liner perts whose nominations for the Federal Reserve Board by President Wilson are now before the senate for approval.

POLITICIANS WAITING PRESIDENT'S REPLY TO PERKINS' LETTER

OF JOHN WANAMAKER Wilson's Version of Directorship Held by Jones, Federal Bank Choice.

> Washington, June 23. - Politicians were awaiting with much interest today President Wilson's reply to George W. Perkins' statement Monday evening, calling in question the president's version of the directorship held by Thomas D. Jones, one of the appointees to the federal reserve board, in the

According to the president, in a letfederal commission on industrial rela- ter to Senator Owen, Jones owns a single share of harvester stock, purchased to qualify as a director, a post he accepted to assist in withdrawing the company "from the control which

At the time Jones joined the harves ter directorate, Perkins maintains, there was absolutely no division in the board on the subject of the com-pany's practices, so that Mr. Jones could not have entered it to join any ercome. One way to overcome them is particular faction. There was no sugto unhitch labor unions from political gestion by Mr. Jones or anyone else, that he should come to the board to assist in reforming the company. Inassist in reforming the company. Inmistaken, but he considered that John deed, he came at the invitation and D. Rockefeller "made a great mistake through the votes of the very men when he put President Wilson in the who were responsible for the composition of having to send troops into pany's organization and subsequent management."

The Perkins statement congratulated

Girl Puzzles Police

Schnectady, N. Y., June 23 .- The police were trying today to identify the dismembered body of a young girl, whose torso was found here yesterday. It was considered possible that the girl was murdered in New York and her body brought here. Fragments of lace on the body indicated that the has been traced to a local coal yard.

Rebels Will Hold Battle Conference DECISION

Jenerals Villa, Matera and Others to Confer on Place of Attack on Zac-

Canitas, Mexico, June 23 .- General Natera, who has had charge of rebel operations about Zacatecas, was expected here this afternoon for a conference with Generals Villa, Angeles, Herrara, Urbina and Benavides. A discussion was scheduled of the

battleground, with which Natera is familiar, to be followed by the outlining of complete plans for a general attack on the city. A hard fight was looked for, as it was known that General Barron, the federal commander, was strongly reinforced recently and received fresh supplies of arms and ammunition, including artillery.

It was said there would be no delay on the rebels' part beyond what is unavoidable on account of the condition of the roads.

Zapotlan is a railroad center in Jalisco state, 90 miles south of Guadalajara and its capture was a necessary preliminary to that of the latter place.

Rebel Victory Reported. On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatan, June 23 .- Rebels under General Alamillo were reported today to have captured the town of Zapotalan, an mportant position.

Carranza Blames Angeles. Douglas, Ariz., June 23 .- The with, drawal of General Angeles from Carranza's cabinet at the latter's request was reported here today by members of the constitutionalist junta. Carranza, it is said, blames Angeles for differences between the leader and Villa.

Ruling Will Not Stop Suit by Government rate control has been established by

Attempt Will Be Made to Becover Midway and Coalinga Oil Lands Despite Railroad's Victory.

Washington, June 23.-Despite the ederal supreme court's decision Monday against "outsiders" who sought to invalidate the Southern Pacific's patents to California oil land worth approximately \$500,000,000, that they might themselves file on it, it was stated today that the government would not drop its suits to recover held by the railroad.

The government view was that ruling been issued, proved to be mineral bear-

B. Townsend. The lands are estimated eastern territory.

"The commission held that

Excursion Crowd in Wreck Panic

When Latter Tears Hole in Steamer at Kaiser's Yacht Race.

Cuxhaven, Germany, June 23 .- The Hamburg-American steamship Queen Louise crashed today into the steamship Cobra, which, crowded with sightseers, was following the kaiser's yacht Meteor in a race at the mouth of the River Elbe. A big hole was torn in the Cobra's side and there was a panic among its passengers but, so far as could be learned, there were no fatali-

Many of the terror stricken throng on the excursion craft clambered from their own vessel upon the Queen Louise's deck. The Cobra began filling quickly, but the crew stood by the pumps and kept the water down while the vessel ran for the nearest dock. which it reached almost in a sinking

Villa's Advance Is in Position

Rebel Leader to Have Main Body Before Escatecas Tomorrow; Assault Will Not Be Long Delayed.

Camacho. State of Zacatecas, Mexico. June 23 .- The rebel attack on the city o. Zacatecas will begin within 24 hours, it was declared by constitutionalist officers here today.

General Villa's advance guard reached ts destination this forenoon. The main body, it was stated, would rest tonight and a new date will now be set. at Guzman. Tomorrow it, too, will be before Zacatecas. With his men on the ground, it was said Villa will not Winters. On the night of Otcober 11 delay long in beginning the assault. men against the federal defenses was understood here. The federals number death. only 12,000, but they are strongly entrenched and have 40 cannon, more than 100 machine guns and plenty of

A desperate struggle is looked for

for Tryout Today

suspension of 10 days to fit out the the president on getting Jones for the three yachts with new rigging, spars 75 S. E. I., etc., forming in our judgboard, but says its author resents his and canvas, the Vanitie, Resolute and ment the weight of authority, estab-"attempt to secure confirmation by the Defiance started today on a triangular lish the rule that if the communica senate by making public statements 15 mile race in Long Island sound tions in question although in writing, that are in no way warranted by the They crossed the starting line as fol- are produced by third parties, even if

Defiance, 1:01:10. Vanitie, 1:01:15. Resolute, 1:01:25. A special prize for today's race was

lub of Greenwich. At the first mark the Resolute led keep them from third parties. by 1 minute and 52 seconds. The De-fiance came next and the Vanitie third.

KANSAS HIT BY STORM

were arriving here today of heavy damage in northeastern Kansas by the admits that the date of execution was heaviest rains in years. Streams were said to be out of their banks, railroads viction, which is not according to livestock was lost,

Federal Supreme Court Held to Have Eliminated Theoretical Water Competition in Its Recent Decree.

PORTLAND'S POSITION SAID TO BE STRONGER

Powers of Interstate Commission Declared Vastly Increased.

When the United States supreme court upheld the validity of the long and short haul clause in the interstate commerce act and sustained the Interstate Commerce commission in its order reducing rates from the east to points in the intermountain country it rendered the most important decision ever given on the rate question, according to Attorney Joseph N. Teal. "The decision," said Mr. Teal this morning, "will be of the greatest consequence and the most far reaching in

its effect of any ever rendered since "What is known as the Spokane case was the first case brought before the commission after it was given the power to make rates. It was brought in 1906 and there have been innumer able hearings and arguments. It is impossible therefore to compress with

in a short statement anything like a

history of the case. Portland Has Nothing to Fear. "However, the commission in effect held that it could determine to wha extent water competition might be met by the railroads at water competitive points; in other words to what extent the Midway and Coalinga properties discrimination as a result of water competition would be justified.

"For the purpose of the case th out of the "outsiders" claims did not commission divided the country into necessarily mean it could not itself five sones. Zone one in effect lies west recover tracts which, after patents had of a line drawn through St. Paul and Omaha; zone two covers the Mississippl river territory; zone three west The Midway and Coalinga suits were of Pittsburg and east of the Missisbrought respectively by Special United sippl river territory; zone four east of Sistes Attorneys E. J. Justice and D. Pittsburg, and zone five, the south-

Paul to Spokane the rate could not exceed the coast rate; from Mississippi river (Chicago territory) it could exceed the coast rate by 7 per cent from zone three 15 per cent and from Atlantic coast points it could exceed the coast rate by 25 per cent.

"In other words the commission limited the discrimination caused by water competition by these percent-The railroads could make to coast points as low a rate as they desired, but if they did it meant corresponding reductions to intermediate (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Six)

PENALTY FOR MURDER OF LOU L. WINTERS

Supreme Court Holds That refused an armistice, their status will dence Was Not Error.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 23 .- Lloyd H. Wilkins must pay the penalty for the murder of Lou L. Winters, a real estate dealer, in Portland last October. His conviction of murder in the first degree was affirmed in an opinion handed down today by the supreme court. The date for his execution had been fixed by the trial court for March 24,

Wilkins wife had left him, and he charged his domestic troubles up to Wilkins lay in wait for Winters near That he would throw about 19,000 the Winters home, and had an encoun-

> When Wilkins was convicted of the crime, he appealed on the ground chiefly that an error had been committed in the trial by the admission in evidence of letters and a newspaper clipping taken from his pockets at the doors of the strong box hanging by time of his arrest. Two of these letters were from his wife, and the dedefendant's attorney contended that they should be excluded from evidence under the rule of law which provides that a wife cannot be compelled to testify against her husband.

"Other cases like state vs. Wallace, secured surreptitiously, are admissible in evidence, and the court will not concern itself about how possession of them was acquired," says Justice Burnett, who wrote the opinion. He says offered by the Indian Harbor Yacht if a husband and wife would have their confidences held inviolable they mus Other objections were raised in re

gard to testimony from persons who found the body, to the sworn statement of Struble to the effect that the dece dent was not quarrelsome, and to cer tain instructions of the court, but the Topeka, Kans., June 23. - Reports supreme court holds that no errors

FOR PEACE FOR FIRST

ment Can Be Reached Between Federals and Rebels

OVER-MOUNTAIN

FREIGHT RATES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 23 .- Members of tion of peace in Mexico.

They said frankly that they believed an agreement on a provisional government could be reached at the informal conference scheduled between constitutionalists and Huerta representatives. Officials in the Washington administration held the same opinion. It was said there might be a few days' delay in sending the constitutionalists to Niagara Falls, but as little time as

Mediators Awaiting Word. Niagara Falls, Ont., June 23 .- The "A. B. C." mediators were waiting today for definite assurances that Mexican constitutionalist representatives

will join in the negotiations here. Should they do so, the rebels having Admitting Letters as Evi- be unofficial, but this will not interstanding is reached at an informal conference between the Huertistas and constitutionalists, it will simply be embodied in a protocol which the Huerembodied in a protocol which the Huer-tistas will sign on behalf of the pres-the other. And yet, we are persuaded "route your ticket through Oregon" ent Mexico City government, and the that the competent legal evidence at American envoys will indorse as the constitutionalists' representatives. It was agreed by everyone that much will depend on the success of General Villa's attempt on Zacatecas. In the event of the city's capture the Huerevent of the city's capture the Huer- judicial discretion which, though fall- tistas, it was said, surely would be ing short of impeachment, demand conmuch readier than otherwise to accept the best terms then can get.

Policeman Routs Robber in Duel

Men Put to Flight After Attacking Bank of Nova Scotia With Mitro-Glycerine; Bank Is Wrecked.

Vancouver, B. C., June 23 .- With more than \$20,000 in the safe and the cause of the "lack of harmony beits shattered hinges after the explosion of nitro-glycerine, Police Con-stable Clarkson of Mission, gave battle to three robbers at an early hour this morning and in a pistol duel which followed put to rout the cracksmen who attempted to rob the bank of Nova Scotia.

The force of the explosion awak. ened the whole town but in spite of that the robbers continued to work and sold property. with crowbars until the arrival of the constable. The entire interior of the bank was demolished by the explo- Colonel Shakes

Reach Thousands Boosevelt, Homeward Bound, Ingratiates Eimself With Vessel's Engi-

Hundreds of Thousands Homeless in China and Safety of Poreigners Is In Doubt Now.

rightful floods up the West river Imperator. He met personally about valley reached here today. It was said half of the crew of the great vessel admits that the date of execution was fixed more than 60 days after the contight into the thousands and that hunviction, which is not according to statute, but says this is not grounds for requiring a new trial.

The Imperator will reach New York of the safety of foreigners at up-river points, tomorrow.

MISUSE OF HIS OFFICE

UNSHACKLE HIM!

COZUMBIA

BASIN

PRODUCER

peachment Because Evi- was reelected president. The fight bedence Deemed Insufficient, tween San Francisco and Chicago for the society's next annual meeting en

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 23 .- Judge Emery the rebel junta here were hopeful to- Speer of the United States district day, for the first time of a restora- court at Macon, Ga., in a report filed adopted this among other rules of conwith the house judiciary committee duct. today, was severely arraigned for mis- our customers before our own." using his high office, but he was spared an impeachment trial in the tion that care for customers never senate because the committee believed there was not sufficient evidence of wrongdoing to convict him. The committee requested the house to drop the charges. Representative Volstad of Minnesota, Republican and minority member of the sub-investigating committee, submitted a separate report exonerating Speer. Representatives Webb and Fitzhenry signed the majority re-

"Early in his judicial career," the majority report stated, "Judge Speer ascertained the limit to which he could go before liability to impeachment would accrue and went as close to the line upon many occasions as safety

would permit. "The sub-committee regrets its inability to recommend either a complete acquittal of Judge Speer," the report continued, "of all culpability so far as these charges are concerned, on hand is not sufficient to procure a conviction at the hands of the senate. But the sub-committee does feel that the record presents a series of legal oppressions and shows an abuse of judicial discretion which, though falldemnation and criticism."

Judge Speer was stamped as an auto crat by the majority. "It was rare, indeed, that a jury was permitted to return a verdict contrary to his wishes, regardless of the facts," said the re

The investigators did not question the charge that Speer had permitted his friends to exact liberal fees in bankruptcy cases. They criticised the judge for using federal employes as personal servants.

The investigators attacked Speer between the judge and the district bar. "There has been an absolute want of effort on the part of the court to make the people of that district feel that their federal court was the buiwark of their liberties," it said. Among other charges the committee declared unsustained as far as possible conviction is concerned, are that: Judge Spear uses drugs; that he disregards mandates of the court of appeals, and that he unlawfuly seized

Hands With Crew

neers and Stokers-His Health Pine, 23 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, homeward bound from Madrid and London, side Vera Cruz. Thobe abandoned his Hongkong, China, June 23 .- News of made a tour of inspection today of the rifle and ammunition.

United States Last to Enter World-Wide Depression and First to Emerge, Asserts Commerce Secretary.

PROSPERITY LETTERS SOUND HOPEFUL NOTE

Rock Island Shows Gain and Abundant Harvest Makes Market for Dealers.

that the present duliness in business is merely psychological was voiced Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

"The United States," Secretary Redfield said, "was the last nation to enter the worldwide depression. We felt it least and are now the first to emerge. The dullness of trade and industry in this country is psychological, just as President Wilson says. Reports from all sections and figures compiled in the department of commerce show this to be true,

"Other nations have suffered longer and more severely than has the United States - notably France, Germany, England, Canada and Brazil. Conditions in these countries contradict the causes most commonly assigned for

Secretary Redfield said that his department was receiving large numbers of "prosperity letters," which strengthened the belief that a commercial and industrial revival was near. For the first two weeks in June, he said, the Rock Island railroad handled an inpound of cleverness in the modern dusiness world. Men of integrity, lean, clear thinkers, men of high crease of nearly 1000 carloads of freight. The approaching harvest has created an extraordinary demand for agricultural implements and the mardeals, solve the problem of maintainket for average priced automobiles was never better, he added.

The name of the organization was Say They Believe an Agree- Georgia Jurist Escapes Im- tien. made International Advertising Clubs Mayor Would Have Pistols Confiscated

tween San Francisco and Chicago for Today departmental conferences subscribe to what once would have been considered as the veriest idealism. For instance the retail section norrow in the city council by Mayor

"We will consider the interests o Objection was met by the associa lacks appreciative response. "Swat the lie."

TRUTH DECLARED TO

to be best asset of

Ounce of Character Worth

Portlander at Toronto.

By Staff Correspondent of Journal.

penter of Portland commanded the at-

tention of the International Advertis-

ing convention today by his action in

an address in which he said that after

a journey of 4000 miles studying re-

tail conditions particularly of depart-

ment stores, "I find owners are prac-

ically all agreed on the principle that

fally. An ounce of character is worth

ng a dependable standard in merchan-

ruth in advertising pays commer-

Toronto, Ont., June 23 .- R. D. Car-

Pound of Cleverness, Says

THE BUSINESS WORLD

A beneficial exercise, was made the convention's key phrase "Let us organize to sell the world but only for the best good of the people who live in it," was another definite expression

"The ad club idea has arranged from former vaudeville to efficient consideration of evils and problems in ad- applied for within 90 days, they revertising," said President Woodhead vert to the chief of police, who will in his annual address. "The only way hold them until directed by the council to make advertising effective is to make it believable." It is probable the convention will

fabrics bill which comes before congress. This will require accurate labeling of merchandise as to material and quality and make unlawful for instance to call mercerized cotton "silk." Portland delegates have been busy.

button George W. Kleiser of Portland came yesterday. Weather and other condi-tions are ideal for the convention. Entertainment is elaborately arranged.

Against Attack

Actions of Mexicans at American Outposts Indicate Latter Want to Pro- and Fourth of July celebration at Asvoke American Forces.

By William G. Shepherd. Vera Cruz, June 23 .- Believing the Mexican federals were planning to provoke an engagement, General Funston took steps today to prevent a clash, if possible.

His first action was to refuse the Mexican commander's request that the American train, which leaves here daily to connect with the federal train to Mexico City, be sent as far west as Tembladeras. At this point it could easily be ambushed by the Mexicans. The American outposts have believed for three days that the Mexicans are seeking an excuse for trouble.

Marine Disappears From Mexican Line

General Punston Sends Word That Search Is Being Made For Private Heinrich Thobe, Who Is Missing. Washington, D. C., June 23 .- A mes-

sage received from General Funston today reported the disappearance of On Board Steamship Imperator, June | Private Heinrich Thobe, of the marine corps, while doing outpost duty out-

The missing man was recently in the hospital, where his mental condition

(United Fress Leased Wire.) Washington, June 23.—Strong support of President Wilson's position here today in a statement issued by

depression. Germany is the greatest trust country in the world, while in France there are no trusts; Brazil has a high protective tariff, yet all these countries suffered."

row Providing Police Shall Take the Custody of Weapons of Prisoners. An ordinance to be introduced to-

ers taken from persons arrested by the police shall be confiscated by the chief of police. At present, there is no legal right given the police to confiscate weapons taken from prisoners. The proposed measure provides that the owner of a weapon may within 90 days after arrest apply for the gun, Before it is returned a satisfactory showing must be made to the municipal judge that the weapon was not carried gnlawfully. In case the weapons are carried unlawfully or are not

Albee provides that pistols and revolv-

as to how to destroy them. There have been many complaints in the past of pistols and revolvers formally support the proposed pure taken from those arrested mysteriously disappearing. Some times attorneys for those arrested secured the weapons, but very seldom have the real owners had the guns returned. The ordinance is aimed to correct existing troubles in enforcement of the pistol

War Craft Assigned to Astoria Regatta

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., June 23.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has notified Senator Lane that in response to his request the monitor Cheyenne and submarines H 1, H 2 and H 3 have been detailed to cooperate with the celebration committee during the regatta

1814 AND 1914

The following item was pub-lished in the New York Evening

Post a century ago: "Mr. George Codwise, Junior, has taken a compting room, No. 39, in the range of new buildings on the east side of Burling slip, the second flight of steps from the corner of South street. Those gentlemen who have business with him will know when he is in town by observing if the windows

are open." It is interesting in several ways, but particularly in show-ing one stage in the development of the modern Want Ad. Now life is too rushing for us to advertise at such length and in such detail. Here is a sample of the 1914 variety taken from

today's Journal Want Ads: "New, rebuilt, 2d hand, rentals, cut rates, P. D. C. Co."

The century that elapsed between these two Want Ads has seen a wonderful broadening in the field they cover-now they are used in almost every line of business. Think it over-you might profit

by reading some yourself. They have been tried for over a century, in one form or another, and they daily draw new converts.