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From Footprints on the Railroad Embankment at Kamela.

**IDENTITY OF DEAD** ROBBER QUESTIONED

Father of Whitney Boys Says Description Does Not Fit Either of His Sons.

La Grande, Or., July 3 .- Wilfiam Bollons, superintendent of division, has carried a Winchester and headed posses in the hunt since the time of the robbery. He telephoned just benoon today that blood hounds brought over from the penitentiary at Walla Walla had struck a tangible trail, and were leading the hunters to-Toll Gate, north of the scene of the robbery. County Sheriffs are coming in for relief, and new men are taking

Yesterday the men divided into small squads and covered the thick underbrush and second growth timber carefully. There is ample opportunity for the men to hide from their pursuers. The local officials ex-

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., July 3 .- Officers here are divided in their opinion as to whether or not the dead railroad bandit is Hugh Whitney, notorious Idaho,

Montana and Wyoming outlaw.

Sheriff T. D. Taylor, after studying the body, the description and a picture Whitney taken several years ago, declares there can be no doubt of his identity, while Chief Special Agent 1: B. Wood of the O.-W. R. & N. is still. in doubt. There is a resemblance between the dead man and Whitney's picture, and the name of Hugh Whitney was scratched on the watch case of the dead man, and three different men have positively identified him. Besides Ed Makin and Don Saunders, third man, H. E. Bradley, waiter in local restaurant, and who claims to have known Whitney in Idaho Falls, Baker and Lewiston, has positively

Coroner H. S. Garfield last evening got into communication with Whitney's father near Council, Idaho, and the eld man declared the description was not that of his boy. He refused to come here, saying he had not suffieient money. Coroner Garfield, however, declares from the man's speech (Concluded on Page Two, Column One.)

# BROWN AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT A LICENSE FIGURES IN SEARCH

O.-W. R. & N. Train Robbers May Have Used Machine in Making Their Escape.

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton Or., July 3 .- Local peace officers have become convinced that the escaping train robbers yesterday morning made their escape in a brown automobile and headed north into Washington. The first positive clue indicting this was furnished last evening, when Deputy Sheriff W. R. Taylor, brother of Sheriff Taylor, reported from Athena that a brown automobile containing three men had passed through that town headed north between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morn-

C. S. Cheshire, head salesman of the Clarke Hardware company of this city, identified the dead robber as the man who Wednesday entered the store and purchased house numbers 35066, saying he wanted to make an automobile li-cense tag. He also asked for letters W A S H to match, but the store could not furnish them. He also looked at a belt of leather upon which to fasten the numbers, but decided the price too high, and said he would use a board. "In Washington they don't furnish numbers when you pay license,

was his explanation. The dead robber was also identified as the man who purchased cartridges many orders and decorations from the Philadelphia Host at the Taylor Hardware company store mikado. the same day. The description of the brown car seen in Baker county a few days ago said it was numberless. Officers believe the robbers on their escape would naturally want a number in order that they would not be

Sheriff Taylor, Special Agent E. B. Wood of the O.-W. R. & N. arrived

# Woman Strangles Burglar in Dark

After Terrifying Duel Between Parmer and Robber in Illinois Woman Jumps on Intruder, Kills Him.

Yorkville, Ill., July 3 .- After a des perate fight in the dark early today with the combatants able to find one mother only by the sound of their neavy breathing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimwood, an aged couple living on a Expected to Take Up Scent had entered their home, according to the story they told the Yorkville au-Grimwood, they said, was awakened

by the noise the robber made as he groped his way into their room, seized club and attacked the intruder. The latter was armed with an ice pick as a The two men swung furiously at one another again and again. At last one of Grimwood's blows crushed the burglar's skull and he fell. Mrs. Grimwood, a powerful woman f 65, instantly grasped the prostrate

man by the throat, calling to her husband to make a light and bring a rope to tle the prisoner. As Grimwood re-turned the robber died, strangled by the woman's grasp on his windpipe,

## 'Discovers" Bomb, Shoots Himself

Wilkinsburg, Pa., Man Arrested for "Finding" Bomb Under House of President of Westinghouse Company.

Pittsburg, July 3. - Captain L. G. dams of the state constabulary today arrested Robert Miller of Wilkinsburg, charging him with an attempt to win notoriety by discovering a bomb which he had himself planted under the residence of President E. M. Herr of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacuring company, against which a strike s pending.

Miller professed to have interrupted another man in the act of attempting o dynamite the Herr home, in the Pittsburg suburb of Edgewood early Wednesday and showed a wound resulting, he said, from a shot the supposed dynamiter fired at him. It was at first reported that he was fatally hurt but Adams said the bullet only passed through his hand and that he shot himself to give an air of realism

Lieutenant William Marsh of the constabulary was authority for the statement that Miller had made a con-

## June Is Craziest Month of the Year

More People Get Married, More Go Insane Than in Any Other Month;

Paris, July 3 .- June, with Cupid at staff at the Bicentre hospital for the

The doctor had not completed his cases of mental breakdown, as he le- years old. clared is almost always the case, than any other month out of the 12. With June heading the list in the Conservative party.

number of fresh insanity cases, he declared that May came next, and the other months followed in this order: July, October, March, January, December, April, August, November, February and September. The alienist opined that spring

with its effect on the nervous system, has something to do with the aver-

## In-Laws Must Pay for Broken Family

Claim of Wife That Husband's Family Induced Him to Leave Her Brings a Verdict for \$25,000 by Jury. Los Angeles, July 3 .- Twenty-five

thousand dollars, the heaviest financial recompense for allenated affections ever awarded by a California years hated and ridiculed by members court, is the amount allowed today to Mrs. Louise A, Hayward, for whom a jury found in a suit for \$100,000 damages she brought against Dr. Henderson Hayward, her father-in-law; Thomas Hayward, his son, and Miss Laura Hayward, his daughter.

Mrs. Hayward charged that the family had turned from her the affections of Lester Hayward, a son and brother, whom she married a year ago in Virginia. Her suit alleged that, when she came here with her husband on her honeymoon, his family caused him to pack his bags and leave for parts unknown to her. The Haywards, who are wealthy,

## U. S. Legal Adviser at Tokio Is Dead

will appeal the case.

Henry Willard Denison, Who Represented Japan at Portsmouth Conference Was Born in 1846,

Tokio, July 3 .- Henry Willard Denison, American legal adviser since 1880 to the Japanese foreign office, died here today of apoplexy.

846, and a lawyer by profession. The retary of war. apanese government held his ability in the highest esteem and he received He represented Japan at the Portsmouth conference at the end of the war with Russia.

## RACES ARE HELD OVER

Astoria, Or., July 3 .- The champion-

BRITISH IMPERIALIST WHO DIED LAST NIGHT



# LEADER, PASSES AWAY

Member From Birmingham, Politicians, Was 78.

the best known of England's public came hurrying after them. men, who died at 10:15 Thursday night, after a prolonged illness, re-

Chamberlain was a Birmingham manufacturer, who early interested himself retary of State Bryan, representatives politics, held several cabinet posts, of the Mexican rebels and with Argen-May Next, September the Least. and was colonial secretary at the time of the South African war. During the States consul at Saltillo until the early part of his public career he was American landing at Vera Cruz, was his busiest, was also, as usual, the a Liberal, but later went over to the detained for a long time by the fedcraziest month thus far this year, ac- Conservatives, mainly because the erals under General Maas and finally, cording to Dr. Roubinovitch, chief of party favored a protective tariff, in on being released, came to Washington, which he was a believer.

monthly figures today, but he had pro-gressed far enough to be certain, he nounced that he would not be a candi-Huerta. said, that they would show more June date at the next election. He was 78

No "Flannelled Fool."

In a land of "flannelled fools at the wickets" Mr. Chamberlain never took exercise. In a land of hereditary wealth and power he derived neither from his He was born in London, the son of a shoe manufacturer who dealt in a shop which had been in the family nearly 150 years.

When he was 18 Chamberlain was sent to Birmingham, where John Nettleford, related by marriage to his famly, wanted help in using some new American machinery for the making of wood screws. While still extremely young for such responsibilities, Mr. Chamberlain improved the position of the firm by forming a trust, buying out and combining several small firms. Was Beally a Yankee.

Chamberlain was really a Yankee. He gained political power as a Radical by introducing the American caucus system in Birmingham. Sent by the Radicals to parliament, he was for who had never done a stroke of work. A typical gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not; yet a gentleman he was. He was always scrupulously dressed; the orchid in his buttonhole, the monocle, were not more characterattire and manner.

Chamberlain earned his first great reputation as mayor of Birmingham, with powers such as no Ameircan mayor ever enjoyed. Chamberlain took over the gas and water franchises, tore down the worst

which has had such momentous re-

Chamberlain made frequent sensations in diplomacy by saying what he The late Lord Salisbury's 'amazing indiscretions" indicated a similar peculiarity; but aristocracy forgave Salisbury for what in Cham-berlain it condemned. Salisbury was one of them." Aristocracy, when it dared, still repeated Disraeli's famous remark when the young Radical made his first speech in the house. "From Brummagem, is he?" drawled the veteran of many fights. "Well, he looks

-Brummagem!" Chamberlain married an American as ere today of apoplexy.

his second wife. She was Miss EndiDenison was a Vermonter, born in cott, daughter of Mr. Cleveland's sec-

# to Thirteen States dents in the pair resulted in four deaths

Philadelphia, July 3. - Governors Blease of South Carolina, Goldsborough or Maryland, Tener of Pennsyl- fell. Corporal Miral and his mechanivania and other representatives of the original 13 states arrived here today, ship motorboat races for today were and Philadelphia's first national cele- and also were fatally injured in a simlast evening from Portland and went postponed, owing to the rough water. bration of Independence Day began, ilar accident. on through to Kamela. There they Johnny Wolff wanted to run, but the The distinguished guests spent most of

President Greets Lamar and Lehmann Upon Their Return From Niagara Falls, Congratulates Them.

CALLS BACK ENVOYS TO **EXPRESS APPRECIATION** 

**Envoys Expect Negotiations** to Resume as Soon as Leader Is Agreed On.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 3.—"Just a moment! Just a moment!" shouted President Wilson, rushing into the corridor outside the executive offices here today. "I want to see you."

So Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, America's envoys to the A. B. C." mediation negotiations, just back from Niagara Falls, turned and the president shook them warmly by "I am proud, intensely proud, of the

way in which you represented your country," he said. And back went the party into the president's private room, where a short conference ensued.

Lamar and Lehmann had not intended to disturb the chief executive. Don't bother the president," they said, entering the outer executive office. where Private Secretary Tumulty pre-One of Greatest of English of the latter's assistants. "We don't need to see him. We called merely to pay our respects."

Agriculture Houston and Postmaster General Burleson in the doorway and London, July 3 .- Members of the stopped to shake hands. At this point family of Joseph Chamberlain, one of the president, hawing seen the cards, The envoys said they expected negotiations to be resumed as soon as the

Then they went out, met Secretary of

Mexican factions; have agreed on the ceived hundreds of messages of sym-personnel of a provisional government pathy today from eminent personages to succeed President Huerta and a plan for installing it. They will confer tomorrow with Sec-

John R. Sillingan, who was United started back to Mexico today to try He was a member of parliament at to reconcile Generals Carranza and the time of his death, but having been Villa and to induce the rebels to me-

# His son, Austen Chamberlain, is also in parliament and prominent in the BUSINESS INTERESTS JOIN IN PUSHING THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS

Change in Front of Businessmen Will Make Adjournment in August Possible.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 3 .- President Wilon indicated today that congress possibly will be able to adjourn early in August, as a tresult of the change in front of big business toward the administration's anti-trust legislation program. He made it plain that he fully expected the cooperation of the heads of big corporations.

Explaining President Wilson's statement yesterday that he found business istic than his perfect correctness of men more acquiescent toward the Democratic trust program, Presidential Secretary Tumulty this afternoon said: "We're receiving hundreds of letters daily representing all classes of business men. Ik now seems to be the consensus of opinion that the business men are behind the president's insistslums and built the beautiful Corpora- ence for immediate trust legislation tion street in its stead, and led the way and the uncertainties of business soon in that policy of municipal activity will be wiped out. Business interests, both big and little, are joining in the hope that congress will act promptly." Henry Foril, multi-millionaire automobile manufacturer of Detroit, will confer with the president here either

Wednesday or Thursday. Democrats today avoided a vote on the question of sine die adjournment by adjourning to Monday, after an hour's session.

# Five Are Killed by Accidents in Air

Storm Patal to Four French Fliers Whose Planes Are Overturned and They Are Driven to Earth.

here today. Corporal Godefroy and his mechanician were instantly killed when their monoplane encountered a storm at an altitude of 1000 feet and cian in an aeroplane were struck by

Harvard or Union Will Hold One Slightly Burned in Blaze Challenge Trophy; Italian Beats Dibble.

ADMINISTRATION

ANTI-TRUST

Henley, England, July 3 .- Two American eights will row tomorrow for he grand challenge championship cup, the Harvard university and the Union Boat club of Boston.

defeated the crew from Mayence, Germany, which yesterday made the fastin eliminating Jesus college, Cam-

The crack Winnipeg, Canada, crew, eight by a full length.
It will be virtually two Harvard

crews rowing against each other tomorrow for the Henley trophy, which is leaving England for the first time in nine years. The Union Boat club has seven Harvard graduates and one Yale man in the shell.

Another big surprise today was the elimination of Robert Dibble of the Don Rowing club of Toronto, the American amateur champion, who was believed to have the best chance to win, by Giuseppe Sinigaglia of Italy. The Italian sculler was in rare form, while Dibble seemed to have gone a bit stale, and five lengths separated the two shells at the finish line. The finals in this event will also be rowed

# Hundred Acres of Wheat Destroyed

Engine Spark Starts Pire Near The Dalles and Spreads From Lowland to Grain Lands on the Bench.

The Dalles, Or., July 3 .- J. W. Leonard and Fred Wickman, who own ranches four miles east of this city, lost more than 100 acres of grain by Fire last night. The blaze was started corridors and adjoining rooms with man county grain grower for not giv-Forced to action by Representative grass on a bluff facing the Columbia Mann's parliamentary tactics, house river, and quickly climbed to the tob river, and quickly climbed to the top breadth of the building. of the hill to the grain fields. A call for help came to this city and

number of men went to help fight and nearly all the apparatus on the fire. By midnight the blaze was practically extinguished and many left for their homes. At 2 o'clock this morning fire again broke out and several additional acres of wheat were destroyed. The fire is under control this The fire covered more than 200 acres, most of which was pasture land.

# Kids Stole to Fix Up House in Trees

Pasadena, Cal., July 3 .- Accused of Albert Mauzy, 15, were held today for square, the same storm a few minutes later trial in the juvenile court. Police officers say the boys have stolen innum. and N. and S. Weinstein. were reached with a message telling of the auto going north, and they returned to direct operations from this city. All towns and cities in Washing- ton have been notified.

The distinguished guests spent most of the afternoon visiting Valley Forge and League island. President Wilson is scheduled to make the principal address in Independence hall here tomorrow.

Amsterdam, July 3.—Lieutenant G. the boys. Rugs, furniture, revolvers, as well as the 16 footers refused to and League island. President Wilson is scheduled to make the principal address in Independence hall here tomorrow. house in a tree at the home of one of

House" in North End.

The lives of half a dozen lodgers to more than \$4000 was done when the ance. three story building at Third, Fourth This morning the Union Boat club and Davis streets, formerly known as the Paris House and now occupied with two rooming houses, was revisest time of the present Henley regatta ited with fire shortly before noon to-

Bernard Brennan, a logger, 30 years old, had both ankles and wrists of which so much was expected, was sprained, the hair singed from his defeated by the Harvard university head and scalp burned, when, after being trapped by the flames, he leaped from a second story window into an open space at the back of the building. Brennan was asleep in a room on the second floor, and not until the flame had entered his room, swept up the wall and caught the bedding, did he awake. He sprang out of bed, ran down the hallway, but was met by the sdvancing flames. If , ran to a tear window and leaped 20 feet to the ground, landing on all fours. He was unable to walk Spectators Give Aid.

Spectators lifted him to a place of the emergency hospital, where his in- than likely. juries were determined. He was then taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

The building, famous in the days when Portland was a wide open town as one of the most notorious of north end resorts, is now occupied on the second and third floors, where the fire occurred with two rooming houses, the Cosmopolitan and the Panama, situated respectively on the Third and Fourth street ends and running back towards the middle of the block 100 feet. Many of the rooms are occupied with half a dozen sleeping cots, and the halls were filled with them. The fire started in a narrow hall leading to a store room on the third

been spontaneous. It spread through open attic, swept the length So serious did the fire look for time that a third alarm was put in, west side responded.

floor. Its origin is believed to have

Police Sergeant Thatcher entered the building and routed out half a dozen men and a Japanese woman, who were occupying rooms adjacent to the fire. When Captain Harry Hawkins of the engine company at Third and Glisan streets, broke in a door on the third floor, the walls of which were already being attacked by the fire, he found, sleeping through the blistering heat within, a logger, who was with great difficulty aroused and forced down-

Battalion Chief Young estimated the damage at close to \$4000. With the exception of the attic, the fire was confined to the center of the building, seven robberies, Elwyn Sharon, 17, and within an area probably of 59 feet

The building is owned by J. Dellar

Dies Year After Accident. Long Beach, July 3 .- Mrs. Hannah Clarbour, 77, died from injuries she received in the Empire Day pier disaster

# WHEAT THIS SEASON

Greater Acreage Than Heretofore and Productivity of Turkey Red Main Reason.

By Hyman H. Cohen.

Wasco, Or., July 3 .- After a trip through the grain sections of Sherrecord delivery this season.

There are two important factors no noisome pyrotrehnical creations, ticeable in this section-the greatly in-Which Attacks old "Paris creased acreage and the large amount from which the citizen may choose to of Turkey red wheat, the other. It spend his Fourth is almost endless." was only a few years ago that this Almost every part of the city is to section was considered the home of have a Celebration of some kind, while the last two years has the bluestem Fourth of July celebrations of the were endangered, one man was pain- production been on the decline and the good old fashioned kind with "hoss" fully injured, and damage amounting Turkey red made a noticeable appear- races, baseball games, oratory and hot

Seemingly the Turkey red wheat has at last found an ideal spot in which the week ender, on a Saturday, gives to grow, for so far as known, there is no section of the country that has a go to the beach or other more distant better showing of this variety than places. Astoria will doubtless prove Sherman county. This is not said in a spirit of disparagement of other sections for there are a number of localities in Oregon and Washington where it has been generally believed that the quality of the Turkey red could not be improved. This perhaps is true as regards individual yields but the entire sowing of Sherman county is so good that one field is like the twin of another and the same relationship is shown throughout the county.

Biggest Yield Predicted. The planting of Turkey red wheat was perhaps the best thing that Sherman county grain growers accom-plished this season. They planted almost nine-tenths of their wheat crop during the fall months or else plante in spring on fall plowing. plantings today show the result and the biggest crop of wheat that Shersafety. He was afterwards taken to man county ever produced is more

> There is always a difference of opinion among various interests as to the total yield of the county but unless something unforseen happens the yield will be at least 3,000,000 bushels or almost double that of a year ago. This year's planting has the advaltage over a year ago of a material greater per cent of fall planting. These together with rather good growing weather, call for unusual production. Sherman county is not booming its wheat production for several reasons The fact that in former years the crop was over estimated at the start and that the big crop in sight is causing buyers to become bearish, are reasons quite sufficient to the average Sher-

Exaggeration Not Meeded. The average yield of wheat in this section will nun around 26 to 27 bushels to the acre. Some fields will yield from 40 to 45 bushels. The wheat outlook in this section, however, is sufficiently good at this time to tell nothing but the truth about it. Turkey red is ripening very fast under the influence of the warmer weather-in fact this is exactly what the fall wheat has needed. As long as the weather is hot without hot winds there is not the slightest cause for

There is some fear of the effect of the hot weather upon the spring plant-ing, but as the acreage in this grain is limited and even though every bushel of it was lost-which is no likely under the most adverse circum stance-it would make no material difference in the total yield.

The fact that practically all of the acreage was planted to wheat during the fall, the acreage of barley in Sherman county is unusually limited. Fields that have been cut do not show the yields that are expected from wheat Some are reported at 25 sacks to the acre, having been pinched by the hot spell in May. Wheat cutting is starting but will here a year ago. She was the forty-

Almost Endless Means of Enjoyment Have Been Provided Both in and Near Portland for Celebration.

ELECTRIC PARADE TO BE FEATURE AT NIGHT

Picnics and Athletics Popular Diversions; Firecrackers at Gresham and Milwaukie.

> Gresham, Estacada, Bull Run. Troutdale — Old . fashloned Fourth of July celebrations; firecrackers at Gresham. Vancouver Barracks-Milltary drills, W. O. W. picnic, Peninsula Park - Athletic contests, drills and sports for

boys and girls.

Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Congregational churches' joint celebration, Columbia Park; parade from Portsmouth avenue and Lombard street at 10:30 a. m. Corvallis people's picnic,

Clan Macleay and Caledonian clubs' celebration, Portland Cricket club grounds. Milwaukie (Crystal Lake)-Modern Woodmen pienie; fire-Woodstock, Tremont Park,

Sellwood and Irvington Park Community celebrations.
All public playgrounds, children's exercises. Evening-Rose Festival electricul parade repeated.

Lents-Sports and athletic con-

None need complain of the selection of ways and means of celebrating the man county there cannot be the slight- glorious Fourth tomorrow save perhaps that this locality is in the route of a city's safe and same edict, is not permitted to sheet direcreakers, and other

The number and variety of ways bluestem wheat; in fact only during all of the neighboring towns advertise

> The great day, coming, luckily for two days in a row to those who would the Mecca of many Portlanders, the regatta now on being the attraction. For those who stay in town tomor-

# Fall From Window Kills Big Woman

(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Five)

San Francisco's Largest Woman, Weighing 400 Pounds, Lost Mer Balance While Washing the Windows.

San Francisco, July 3 .- A fall of ess than 20 feet resulted today in the death of Mrs. Anna Borrmann, San Francisco's largest woman. Mrs. Borrmann, a native of California, weighed about 400 pounds. While washing the windows of the second story of her ome, she lost her balance, fell to the sidewalk and died in a few mihutes.

R. R. Official Kills Himself. New York, July 3 .- Associate Secreary Guy Phillips, of the Missourt Pacific railway, despondent, shot and killed himself in his office.

# K-153, A Young Bull Terrier, Honey and Bees

"Strayed to my place, young bull terrier, trimmed ears, one ear yellow; also yellow spot on back,"

"1914 Chalmers 30, 4 pass, torpedo, equipped, original cost \$2000. Price \$1250." Class. 44. "Cherries-Pick them yourself, 2c per lb." Class, 19.

"Honey and Bees-Buy bees and get your own honey." Class. 35. "7 h. p. 1914 motorcycle; must sell quick for cash and cheap on account of change of position. Been used seven weeks." Class.

"For Rent - Newtons station, Long Beach, Wash., 1 and 2 room bungalows, completely furnished for housekeeping, electric light, running water, full view of ocean, \$1 per day." Class. 54. "Will trade \$145 first mortgage and note payable \$10 per

These items appear today in The Journal Want Ads. The num-

month for a motorcycle." Class.

ber of the classification in which it appears follows each item.