## SAYS GATLING GUN CANNOT MAKE HIM REVEAL THE NAMES

Whiting Ordered to Name Women Whom He Alleged Wife Drove From Offices,

ANGLE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Dr. Whiting Is Beluctant to Have Order Entered by Court; Attorneys Protest.

Dr. Sanford Whiting must name women whom he alleges his wife drove away from his office and others with whom he alleges she asserts he had improper relations. These names, however, will not be exposed to pub-He view, for they will only be made known to the court and to Mrs. Whiting's attorneys, Malarkey, Scabrooke & Dibble.

This is the order entered by Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday despite the strenuous objections Thomas Mannix. Dr. Whiting was also refluctant to have the order entered, and as he left the court room, he re-

marked to Attorney Libble: "You will not get the names from me with a gathing gun."

A motion by Mannix asking that Mrs. Whiting be held in contempt on the ground that her motion to make more definite and certain was a "sham and frivolous" and intended only for delay was denied. "I think Mrs. Whiting has the right

to know the names of the women who are brought into this suit by intima tion in Dr. Whiting's complaint," said Judge Gatens, "but I do not think would be right to bring before the public the names of women who may be innocent of wrong doing or if not whose shame would bring about no good purpose. For that reason these the record of the case

### MUST PAY TAX ON CONTRACT

Robert Wakefield Loses Suit 'Against Multnomah County. Robert Wakefield must pay taxes for

1913 on the contract with the city for the erection of the two Mount Tabor reservoirs last completed, according to the decision of Circuit Judge McGinn yesterday. Wakefield had sued to quiet title to his real estate, which had a lien against it because of the unpaid taxes. Judge McGinn ruled against him,

Assessor Reed fixed an assessment of \$25,000 against the contract arbis return of the value as requested. Wakefield contended that he had not been given proper notice, but Judge must take advantage of the rights by that notice if they

The tax which Wakefield must pay is \$675 and in addition there is now per cent benalty and the date of delinquency. The tax was levied at a time when a suit over the against the city. Wakefield was later given judgment for approximately \$148,000 against the city.

#### YERDICT GIVEN FOR \$14,000

Mrs. Josephine Doty Recovers Damages for Husband's Death.

A jury in Circuit Judge Gatens court yesterday awarded Mrs. Louise grand jury yesterday made a present Josephine Doty \$14,000 damages ment of the question as to whether against the Southern Pacific company butter held in cold storage over 90 and the Oregon Box & Manufacturing company for the death of her husband, Jurymen said that amounts ranging from \$2000 to \$35,000 were considered by various members of the jury.

Doty was killed by a Southern Pacific train as he was wheeling a load of box lumber from one part of the mill yard to another across the railroad tracks which cross the mill yard The accident occurred October 9, 1913. Mrs. Doty asked \$50,000 damages.

the law included the public when one companies are preparing to appeal,

#### BAGLEY UPHOLDS DECISION Court at Hillsboro Sustains Judge

Cleeton in Wilson Estate Case. County Clerk Coffey upholds the de-

judicated by that court. Richard Wilson and Walter McKay owned the stock of the Idaho Investment company in equal parts. The company sold a group of mines for \$180,eeo and the men divided the proceeds without the formality of a meeting of the company. Judge Bagley upheld dudge Cleeton's decision that the division amounted to a formal dividend because the men owned the entire stock

of the company. Under the terms of Mr. Wilson's will

# THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND

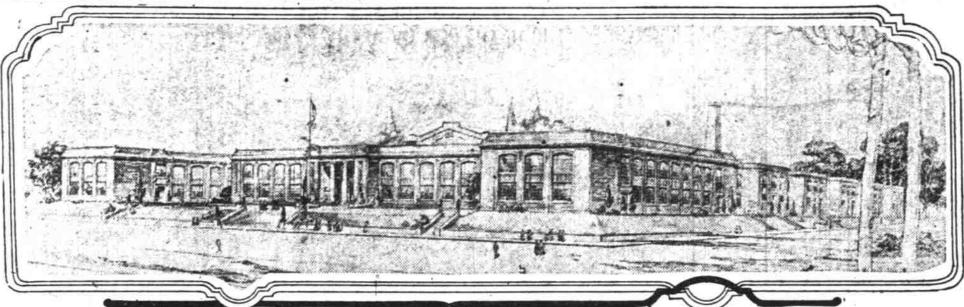
Fidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins; distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate der disorders and sometimes obstinate forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints, it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to try "An-uric."

During digestion uric acid is absorbed into the system from meat asten, and even from some vegetables. The poor kidneys get tired and banks aches and inform you truthfully.—

An-uric," the new discovery of Dr.

Pierce for Kidney trouble and Back aches didney trouble and Back aches with annual deaths, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There soons are company examining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment of seases, thilliness and rheumatism, in some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins; distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate of diseases, especially those of the kidneys and urinary organs can often be determined by a careful chemical analysis and microscopical examination—this is done by expert chemists of the Medical Staff of the live of the

PORTLAND POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL TO BE FINEST IN COUNTRY



Benson Polytechnic upon which construction is soon to begin. As it will look when completed

It is hoped to begin first construct ment. The exterior is to be of brick

ion work January 1 on the main sd- with terra cotta trimmings,

The proposed polytechnic school is will be re to be two stories high without base-ber, 1916.

When entirely completed the school

Mrs. M. R. Rosenbury was

morning at 5 o'clock when she

was aroused by the noise made

Her screams scared the intruder

San Francisco Friday night.

Mrs. Rosenbury had several

hundred dollars worth of dia-

Russell, Morris and Tully that

she thought the thief knew of

the absence of her husband,

and was taking advantage of it

to attempt a substantial haul.

SAN FRANCISCO HELD

(Continued From Page One)

ice of counsel. However, I don't mind

ough the baroness objects to having

All questions he referred to his at-

His attorney, McGowan, insisted, de-

at Von Brincken actually is an at-

regarded as proper in diplomatic eti-

Consulate Employed Baron.

"I don't know. I don't think so."

Gives \$10,000 Bonds.

Bonds of \$10,000 was furnished by

retained as counsel Attorney General

McGowan, stepfather of the handsome

-whom von Brincken wedded only two

Federal officers pocketed their war-

ders from the state department at

or attache. Von Brincken said be was

an attache, though later investigation

Thereupon the authorities deter-

mined to arrest him. This afternoon

Capelle Is Located.

Later, von Brincken read of the gov-

rnment plans in the newspapers. Im-

District Attorney Preston that he

known to be aboard the interned Ger

supply ship Sagramento. Whether of-

ficers will seek a search warrant

whereby they can enter the "German

At the same time, it came to light

that other complaints against men al-

throughout the northwest are in pro-

cess of formation

and furnish bail for his release.

he of the German consulate here.

SOCIAL FAVORITE OF

her picture taken."

tain these facts

weeks ago.

consulate.

"I don't know."

"Did he hire Smith?"

She informed Patrolmen Field.

by a man trying to get through

window on the back porch.

Mr. Rosenbury left for

will consist of a main building, a set-

Woman's Screams

Plans have just been completed by | kind in the United States. A. Naramore, superintendent of roperties and architect for the school board, for the proposed Benson Poly-

To be erected on a site six blocks in extent, bounded by East Twelfth, East Fifteenth, East Glisan and East Irving streets, when completed it will e the finest school structure of its

pany with other stock was left to hos ritals, schools and for religious and ther purposes. Had the company been ield owner of the \$90,000 these legatees would have divided that much nore than they will under the decision. inder the decree as rendered the Solety of Jesus, the residuary legatee, will benefit to the extent of \$90,000 ore than had the decision been oth-

WRIT OF MANDAMUS SOUGHT Music Company Brings Suit Against A. H. Eilers.

Trouble in the affairs of the Graves names will not be allowed to go into a suit yesterday by the company His chance for recovery is small, against A. H. Eilers, secretary and director of the company, in which a writ a cell, but had been under warch of mandamus to compel him to surrender records of the company and to turn over 50 shares of stock to F. W. Graves is asked. It is alleged that Effdirectors of the company last Thursmay and has secreted the company records to the embarrassment of the directors. It is also asserted that Graves transferred the stock to Eilers and was to have other stock issued in lieu Doris Marshall, who came here from

CHILD IN CUSTODY OF COURT trarily when Wakeffeld failed to make Dolores Bennett Lyle, Taken From Foster Parents

Judge Cleeton of the juvenile court of the meeting of the board of equalistation given out by Assessor Reed is
sufficient and that property owners

was arrested upon request of Salt Lake
officials. Marshall declared his wife's
levently fined \$50 or, conviction of a little girl.

The Lyles pleaded to keep the child would seek to have their taxes and Judge Cleeton advised them that if was alleged in each. The Dilgers were be allowed to have her again at some sters April 23, 1814. and planned to give her a good school ing and musical education and in every said what occurred was done without contract by Wakefield was pending intent to do wrong and for what they considered the child's good.

> Judge Gantenbein Will Render a Decision Monday.

BUTTER CASE TO COME UP

Circuit Judge Gantenbein announced yesterday that he will decide the "stor age butter" case Monday morning. The days must be marked when the 90 day period ends or when the butter is placed on sale. The question is in lispute between State Food and Dairy mmissioner Mickle and the Union Meat company.

County in Millionaire Class. Multnoniah county is in the "million aire" class with \$1,673,467.31 on hand, according to the report of County Au-Southern Pacific company ditor Martin. This includes some sought to escape hability on the moneys belonging to various school

ground that as the suit was brought districts and other departments of under the employers' liability act and government than the county. The Doty was not its employe it could not money is divided into funds as folbe held, but Judge Gatens ruled that lows: Interstate bridge, \$780,437.69; special road (hard surfacing), \$402, other than an employe was within his 406.44; general, \$257,255.98; school disrights at the time of the accident, Both tricts, \$140.491.18; county high school, \$45,263.77; county road, \$34,298.92, and miscellaneous, \$13,313.33.

Will of H. B. Hemmers.

Denominating Edward Hemmers as son," Otto C. Hemmers, of Circuit Judge Bagley of Hillshoro Pleasant Home, who died November yesterday in a decision filed with 29, left him \$1 in his will filed for probate yesterday. The will was signed cision of County Judge Cleeton in the 10 years ago and said that the son Richard Wilson estate. Judge Cleeton had not lived with him for years. held that \$90,000 in controversy should Henry B. Hemmers, another son, was become a part of the residue of the es- called "my beloved son" and to him tate. An appeal to the supreme court Mr. Hemmers left the balance of his will probably be taken as it was in-tended the case should be finally adalso named executor of the will.

> Divorce Decree Granted. James H. Stone was granted a divorce from Pauline Stone on grounds of cruelty in a decree signed by Circuit

Two Divorces Granted.

Two Vancouver, Wash, marriages ended yesterday in Portland, Judge Gantenbein granting a divorce to Dora the stock of the Idaho Investment com- B Dilger from Felix Dilger, and Judge

#### Attempts Suicide | Scare an Intruder Dr. Herbert Marshall, of Salt Lako,

Accused Physician

units for boys.

Arrested at Seneca, Kan., on Charge of Murdering Wife, Shoots Self. Senera, Kas., Dec. 4 - (U. P.)-Ac-

expenditure of \$200,000, Off this crease.

imount \$100,000 has been donated by

. Benson and the remaining \$100,000

ministration building and three shop

s provided for in the 1916 school levy.

used of murdering his wife in Salt | \* Lake City, Dr. Herbert Marshall attempted suicide in the county jail here this afternoon. Marshall had access to the living rooms of the jail and finding the sheriff's revolver in Music company resulted in the filing of the kitchen, put a buffet into his brain.

Marshall had not been confined an officer. He had been nervohs at day, making repeated trips to the kirchen, supposedly to get matches. A \* and turned in time to see the doctor ers refused to attend a meeting of the shoot himself in the head with the sheriff's revolver which he had found n the kitchen.

Physicians say the bullet lodged in he brain and believe Marshall ha small - hance to recover. His sister Louis to see him, is prostrated to

g the death of his wife, who wa und with a builet in her brain i eir hotel room in Salt Lake. iquest was held, and the docta brought the body here for burial. Its

Gatens granting a decree to Addie M Webster from W. M. Webster, Cruelty they show the proper spirit they may married April 27, 1915, and the Web-

Contract Ordered Rescinded.

Saying that he found fraud had been to the administration if Von Brincken til Monday. sed to induce H. O. Hickok to pur- proves to be in the consular service. chase a third interest in a construction partnership, Circuit Judge Gatens allowed Hickok \$350 paid for the in terest, rescinded the contract with H. ate desired to know something con-M. Fancher and H. C. Anderson, the defendants, and awarded a third inter-tions made for the allies, and Von est in the office fixtures of the part. Brincken was employed to help ascernership.

Wife Given Custody of Children. Gowan asked. Sadie Mermelstein was granted a di-voice from Louis Mermelstein on grounds of cruelty and was awarded custody of their six children in a deree signed by Circuit Judge Davis vesterday. Judge Gantenbein allowed Eda L. Walling a divorce from Realous von Brincken. At the same time, he great to permit access to his ruddy Walling on grounds of cruelty.

Chinese Child Adopted.

Seid Gain, better know to Portland as Seid Back Jr., and one of the best known American born Chinese in the city, and his wife, Mary Chan Seld. have formally adopted Gay Luck, son rant since last night. They had orof Sing Hee Luck and John Ho, born August 21, 1915. The child's name was Washington not to arrest any consul hanged to Seid Dip Gay.

Cruelty Is Alleged.

Wedded in Vancouver, Wash., July the German embassy nor of the local 1907, Florence I, Turney and Frank M. Turney are in the Portland divorce ourts in a suit filed by Mrs. Turney this morning asking for a divorce on they watched the consulate, believing grounds of cruelty.

Wife Sues for Divorce.

A divorce and custody of seven children is asked by Minnie B. Donaldson in a suit against Martin B. Donaldson. ruelty is alleged. They were marted August 16, 1894.

#### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Saturday in the Circuit Court Judgments.

J. M. Lind vs. T. M. Hurlburt, sheriff, et Eda L. Walling vs. Realons C. Walling, de-James H. Stone vs. Dauline Stone, decree. Dora B. Dilger, vs. Feltx Dilger, decree. Charles Resenfeld vs. E. N. Hutchinson et Charles Rescared vs. A. Hutchinson et al., increases vs. John G. Thomassen, non-suit granted.

II. O. Hickok vs. H. M. Fancher et al., judgment for plaintiff.

J. Nicholson vs. G. L. Reimann, judgment that other complaints against men that other complaints against men

A. McKinnon vs. Homer I. Keeney, judg-for plaintiff. Mabel Jackson vs. P. R., L. & P. Co., dis-Josephine Jermann vs. P. R., L. & P. Co., Addle M. Webster vs. W. M. Wester, de-F. McCann vs. Home Telephone & Telegraph the consulate. ompany, dismissed.

Now Suits.

J. C. Danziger et al va. Belle Silverfield tal, for partition of property.

Minnie B. Donaldson vs. Martin B. Donaldon divorce. Hattie K. Ellery vs. P. R., L. & P. Co., resonal injury damages.

The Gauld Co. vs. A. J. Noyes, to enforce which the consulate had a perfect today: right to know about.

ilton institute's football team won one of the most thrilling interscholastic Earl E. Shreves vs. F. C. Cook et al. disso- gridiron battles ever seen in this city at Washington Park, Brooklyn, today. It defeated the East Aurora (Illinois) high school eleven by the store of 13 to 12. Hamilton gained its victory by closure.

Cornella A. Pratt vs. S. W. Kenney et al, a sensational start, scoring all of its The Adjustment Bureau vs. Edward Grif. points in the first two minutes of play. In the last quarter the Aurora playfith, to collect accounts.

E. W. Stubblebine vs. Bertha Quina et al. ers, the scholastic champions of the central west, came back and scored two-

Illinois Team Defeated.

New York, Dec. 4 .- (L N. S.) -- Ham-

south of the Twelfth street viaduct. Seedy Individual

From Residence Jack Macklin Declared He Paid Taxes Before Jailer Ben Branch, Actat. 70 Plus. Was Born!

> "What's yer name?" by City Jailer Frank Carson to a worker." eedy looking individual who had been water wagon.

ng the remark aggressively to Jailer Mirror, Moscow, Idaho, Ben Branch. Branch is past 70 years and wears on his breast a medal for valor in the Civil war.

eeth to the jailers, and he was duly cooked under that age. The police say, however, that he is well under 80 years of age.

# IN BOMB CONSPIRACY Booth Case Ready

our photographing me if you desire, Adjournment Taken Until Monday so There Would Be No Sunday Verdict and Possible Ground for Complaint.

McMinnville, Or., Dec. 4 -Taking of stimony in the case of the state against Mrs. William Booth and Wilite officials' advices to the contrary, iam Branson, charged with the murder of Mrs. Booth's husband ended today, and arguments will be heard Mon-While an arrest of such an official is quette, it is thought that in view of desired no ground for possible comstate department requests against such plaint about the legality of a Sunday

McGowan explained that the consuling he was in Willamina at the time to all." Booth was killed. Mrs. Booth denied any participation in the crime.

#### "Is it true he paid Smith \$845?" Mc- FQRD'S PEACE CRUSADE SAILS TO WILD ADIEU

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cheeks He posed for the photographers on

Mile Abergrombic-Harrison Fisher's every deck and on the gang plank, He choice as the typical California beauty posed with Mr. Ford, Mrs. Ford, Mr. Edison and the bride and bridegroom. He shook hands a thousand times and murmured "God bless you" and "Peace be with you," so often that it became automatic with him.

Was Wedding Legal? Aboard Peace Ship Oscar II, via

showed he was neither an employe of Wireless to Seagate, N. Y., Dec. 4. jusk tonight with 163 peace advocates in New York. on the rails for a last look at America. The other two peace advocates, Berton Braley, the poet, and Mrs. Braleyhe was inside, but not daring to make an arrest there because it is "German or perhaps Miss Marion Rubincamassembled disconsolately on the port side of the Oscar II trying to learn whether they were legally man and wife or whether the marriage they negotiated in New Jersey today on a nediately he telephoned United States New York license was illegal in the eyes of the law. would appear at his office at 5 o'clock It was no way to start a honey-

Braley searched the ship for a law-

Tonight the net tightened about ther alleged plotters. Robert Capelle, yer after dinner. If he cannot find one North German Lloyd agent here, is who will approve the ceremony, the poet and his wife will be remarried on man vessel Ottawa. He is wanted by the high seas by Rev. Jenkin Lloydthe authorities to cast light on the Jones of Chicago, or by the captain alleged customs violations conspiracy of the Oscar 11. involved in the machinations of the

France Scoffs at Ford. Paris, Dec. 4 -- (I, N. S.)-Henry

Ford's peace mission is laughed to scorn here in both official and unofficial circles, where it is regarded as the most ridiculous episode of the war. The government is adhering to a eged to be involved in bomb plots policy of peace after victory which means after the expulsion of the Germans from French soil, including Al-German Consul Bopp is under sub-pense to appear Monday before the the Ford expedition and is not in the federal grand jury to tell what he least likely to move a hand to furknows of Crowley's admitted work for ther it.

Baron d'Estourelles de Constant, Indictment of Crowley appears a Yves Guyot, Jean Finet and other foregone conclusion. Both he and von prominent men with whom the mat Brincken issist their labors for the was discussed today refused to prominent men with whom the matter consulate were legitimate. Von Brinck- quoted on what they described a stupid en denies that he was disbursing agent farce, though all agreed with the leadin alleged plots, Crowley that he did ing expert on foreign affairs, Alfred other than detective work on matters Firsmaurice, who writes in the Figaro "Ford will never reach our trenches

If he did his reception by our soldiers would lack amenity. "Beneath the whole affair is the de-

sire of the money maker for notoriety and more business. Finding the sale of his automobiles declining. Ford plans to transform his plant so as to make agricultural implements. Peace is indispensable for the succes of such a business, so Ford wants to make peace himself."

No Trace of Convict. Sacramento, Dec. 4.-(U. P.)-No trace has been secured of Earl Dunrentral west, came back and scored two. trace has been secured of Earl Dun-Peoples Market & Grocery Co. vs. Lemuel touchdowns. They falled to kick the lap, who escaped from Folsom prison Shelden, to collect rent.

Graves Music Co. vs. A. H. Eiler, writ of have won them the game.

BRANIN'S DEATH IS MOURNED BY SCORES

Portland Manager of United BRANIN'S KNACK IN SENDING NEWS OF Rress, Killed by Car, Was INTEREST PRAISED

CONDOLENCES RECEIVED erver says tonight:

Expressions of Deepest Regret Come From Operators and Managers; Funeral Tomorrow.

Beloved by All.

These buildings, it is felt, will ac- | ence building for boys, a science build-These buildings, it is felt, will accomplete it will cost \$600,000 but commodate the present needs of the ing for girls, five shop units for boys, newspaper men and telegraph opera- happened—news of special interest to railroad circles sion. The delegates to the peace connected that there is in plans for the first units call for the school and allow for a moderate in- five shop units for girls, a cafeteria tors throughout the country. There were those who did not know and a gymnasium. The first units will be ready for occupancy by Octo-

im in person but they knew him from Dimensions of the group of build- through his "touch." And now from ings are 460 feet, north and south, and one end of the country to the other fill, for his long experience with Ore- so that it may go on its work of con-720 feet, east and west, the site lying telegrams of condolence have been re- gon papers taught him precisely what struction—that is, all except that part ceived, in several instances from those was desired of the respective communi- of the business world that is turning who knew him only by his "touch." From far away New York come the words from "Bill" Lynch, superintendent of telegraphs of the United Press: De Oro Retains Title . Said Age Only 146 "His memory will live alw. hearts of all who knew him." "His memory will live always in the

Shocked Over Sudden Death,

H. Furay, of San Francisco, Paeific coast manager of the United Press, wired: 'Though I never saw him personally, I can truthfully say I never expect to meet a finer gentle-

"We are shocked over his sudden sent in by Police Sergeant Carlson to death. We have felt almost a personal recuperate from a bad spill off the acquaintance with him. He could always be depended on and we feel a Jack Macklin and I've been personal loss in his death," wires S. paying taxes in this town since before E. Hutton, publisher, and D. W. Green- ning the 150 points in 144 innings and you was born," he answered, address- burg, city editor, of the Daily Star-

From F. B. Powers, of Minneapolis, Telegraphers' union, comes the mes-"How old did you say you was," sage: "As representative of the United Press telegraphers please tell "I'll be 146 next January," Macklin Branin's mourners of our grief and nswered calmly. Macklin stuck to sympathy over the loss of a fine telegis statement and refused to show his rapher and a loyal United Press man. May his ashes rest in peace."

Editor Sends Words "I cannot make myself believe in is not going into the hands of J. W. Branin. Walt Branin was a prince, if than 10 minutes to go she injected a There is a certain gang of death there ever was one. Men like him are series of forward passes in to the peddlets that would like to see this care-men who are so eager to do game which resulted in their only thing go to smass, but I believe they For the Arguments things for friends as was he. If the touch down. world were made up of more Branins. editor of the Chronicle, The Dalles. "Accept my sincere condolence, Ve've lost a man worth while," wires

field Record. "Inexpressibly shocked and griefday morning. The court declared it message of sympathy from E. O. Tom- ter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly, both teams were partial to of Tacoma.

Thomas F. Hanley, of Grants Pass. wires: "Mrs. Hanley and myself are Testimony today, with Mrs. Booth beartbroken. We loved the splendid and Branson on the stand, was listened man, who was true and noble in every to by a crowded court room. Branson relation of life-as husband, father, endeavored to establish an alibi, say, son, brother and craftsman. Sympathy

General Manager Sends Word. "I would be glad if you would ex-

press the great distress and strong sense of personal loss of every man in the United Press service over the untimely death of our beloved friend and coworker, Walter Branin. He had the honor, respect and admiration of us all. No man stood higher in the service, or had more complete confidence of his associates. His fine business qualities were coupled with rare personal characteristics that endeared him to every one. It will be a source of pride always to have been associated with him," is the message from W. W. Hawkins general manager of the United Press association.

From some far eastern newspaper office over the wires of the United Press, signed by operator "R. N." came the message:

"Just saw it in the Times. Terribly corry. He was a mighty fine fellow. Words of condolence have also been received from Roy W. Howard, chair-(U. P.) — Henry Ford's peace liner man of the board of directors of the passed off Sandy Hook in the gathering United Press association, with offices

> Chief Telegrapher Grieved. W. L. Bain, chief telegrapher of the U. P. at San Francisco, wires: "Profoundly grieved at Walt's tragic fate.

Let me know if I can be of any serv-Thomas Powell of Boise, Idaho wires: "Sincerely sorry. He was almost

a brother to me." In Portland there was hardly a newspaper man or telegraph operator who did not know him and love him. Branin was a member of the Portland Press

club and always took an active interest in the work and play of his associates.

Funeral services are to be held at 3:50 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Finley's chapel and the remains will be cremated. John L. Travis, Monroe Goldstein, S. B. Vincent and Charles W. Myers will have charge of the services for the Portland Press club. C. S. Jackson, John F. Carroll, George M. Trowbridge, A. L. Fish, W. A. Robb and B. S. Durkee will be the honorary pallbearers.

La Grande, Or., Dec. 4 .- Commenting on the death of Walter Branin, the Ob-

"Observer readers will miss Mr

sranin. He knew just what was news, and if he sent a special, it was always a good special. News of special interest to La Grande was always fed to the Observer with promptness and with Although J. Walter Branin, local keen insight. He had a special knack manager of the United Press associa- in knowing what would interest each tions, who died Friday night as result special community. When an apple or being struck by a street car, made wheat story broke, or when something that great good will come of this mis-Portland his home, he was beloved by of special interest to railroad circles Observer readers-Mr. Branin was them the spirit that appreciates the promptly on the job. Thus Branin uselessness and waste of war, as well made the United Press a local state as the horror and unnecessary killing. news gatherer as well as service that Press and they grew to love him covered most remote corners of the project, but also indications that the world. Branin's place will be hard to business world wants the thing stopped

# Of Billiard Champion

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- (U. P.) -Alfred De Oro, world's three-cushion billiard effort will be made for honorable champion, retained his title here tonight in the third night of his match The question was politely addressed man or a more loyal and efficient with August Kieckhefer of Chicago, y City Jailer Frank Carson to a worker." 50 points with a run of eight.

Final score was De Oro 150, Kleckefer 93. Tonight's score was I) 0. Kieckhefer 30. De Oro established two world's records in this match, run-Friday night running 50 points in The former record for 50 nnings. points was 36 innings.

Chicago Academy Wins. Beverly, Mass., Dec. 4 .- (I. N. S.) --

sult of a wonderful exhibition of the would appear prominent in the papers open game, lateral and forward passes. lelayed passes and a myriad of other tricks, defeated Beverly high this af-Only during the last few minutes of sending this to the United Press that it play did Beverly demonstrate any pathy with the movement and the best

> Mrs. Gavin's Funeral Monday. Funeral of Mrs. J. W. Gavin of Woodburn, who died at her home yes- a terday, will be held from St. Law-

ate. The remains will arrive here to- The flerceness with which both elevday. stricken at news of Walt's tragic death. W. Kelly of this city and of Mrs. W. who turned out in spite of a raw, cold He was my dearest friend," comes the F. Dowd of Seattle. She was the daugh- day. Brilliant runs were frequent, yet linson, in the United Press service at pioneer residents of this city, and was loned line plunging and off tackle born in Portland in 1873. driver.

SAYS HE'LL SUCCEED

'I Am Sailing With Belief Great Good Will Come of This Mission," He Writes,

LITTLE HARM CAN COME

Mot Only Sentiment but Indications Business World Wants the War Stopped Make Him Hopeful.

New York, Dec. 4 .- (1, N. S :- Henry Ford's farewell message to the Ameri can people follows

There is some sentiment behind this

out guns, battleships and other useles

Little harm can come of the venture

but costly products.

and great good may result. It will keep alive the thought that peace is cossible as well as desirable So long as this isdone the hope of peace exists. I know little of the details of the working plan of the peace conference but I do know that every

My heart is in this work for peace and for that reason I stood behind the trip to help the people reach a common meeting place to discuss the possibilitles of peace with representatives of other neutral countries.

fear of international complications resulting from the trip. That was not a hit, so ridicule was brought in to That might as well have been saved

for Billy Sunday, Alton B Parker, Chancellor Day and other comedians Paul academy of Chicago, as a re- the plan with the knowledge that it In spite of all tols the mission t feeling that part of the world at new knowledge of new football. With less wishes of the great majority go with it are going to be disappointed

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