

Alleged Victims of Dr. and Mrs, Innes Were Formerly in Snohomish City, Wash.

INVESTIGATION IS NOW ON

Mrs. Dennis Said to Have Been Living Under Name of Mrs. Patrick Buckley Since Barly in Year 1914.

Scattle, Wash., May 22.-(P. N. S.) The missing Mrs. Eloise Dennis and Beatrice Neims, following whose mystorious disappearance from their At-lanta home in 1914, Dr. Victor E. innes and Mrs. innes, his wife, who formarly lived at Eugene, Or., were arrested on suspicion of having mur-dered the two women and are still imprisoned in Georgia, are alive and hiding somewhere in Alaska or the Canadian Klendike, in the opinion of Chief of Police J. E. Billings of Snoiomish City, Snohomish county, this M. J. McGuinnes, formerly city at-

torney of Snohomish, shares the same opinion. They are confident that Mrs Dennis is going under the name of Mrs. Patrick Buckley, who located in homish City early in 1914, and that Beatrice Nelms about the same time took up her residence in Seattle on Tenth avenue northeast, University district.

Gets Telegram From Atlanta.

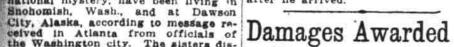
McGuinness transacted more or less icgal busines for Mrs. Buckley, and receipt of a telegram by him Naturday from Bruce Craig, in Atianta, requesting nim to locate Mrs. Dennis through Mrs. Patrick Buckley led him to the conclusion that his former client and her Seattle sister, whom he knew only as Beatrice, were the missing sisters through whose strange disappearance innes and his wife have so long Leen imprisoned. A similar message was sent to Chief Sillings at the same time, and several telegrams bearing on the case were received by the chief today.

Relating the circumstances of Mrs. Buckley's appearance at Snohomish City and her departure for the north to The Journal's correspondent tonight, Chief Billings said:

"Claiming to be from San Francisco, Patrick Buckley and a woman posing as his wife, came to Snohomish City early in 1914. They resided on Second street between A and B streets. ing by Sheriff E. S. Biesecker and He soon opened a saloon, which he Deputy Sheriff George M. Johnson on conducted only about six months, de- a charge of burglary. The crime, parting in the fall of 1914 for Dawson, which he admits, was committed about The supposed Mrs. Buckley whom I now believe to be Eloise Dennis, remained in Snohomish City until the summer of 1915, when she left, stating that she was going north to join her husband. She claimed he was in Dawson, but that they intended to moye into Alaska."

Innes and Wife Happy.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22 .- (1. N. S.)-Miss Beatrice Nelms and her sister, at a local hotel over night and this Mrs. Eloise Neims Dennis, whose disappearance has caused a two years' national mystery, have been living in





MACHINE GUN DETACHMENTS IN MANDEUVRES ON BORDER.

were driven off.

informed in Mexican affairs.

Aeroplane for Militia.

the Mexican border for aeroplanes, the

machine which flew from Newport News to New York last Saturday has

been donated to the National Guard of

DINTE FILM SERVICE.

President Wilson has ordered the National Guards of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to mobolize for border duty, and practically all of the regular infantry has been called to the border for service in the Mexican campaign, as a result of developments in the Mexican situation during the past few days. Consular agents in Mexico have been ordered to send all American citizens out of the country and it is said that steps have been taken by the de facto government to prevent the entrance of more American troops into Mexico. This picture shows machine gun detachments of the border guard at maneuvers.



Gossett, Spent in Vancouver attempt to abolish prohibition also caused the strained relations, it was

stated Vancouver, Wash., May 21.-A. Hall was arrested at Orchards this mornthe movement of cattle through Sonora, threatening the use of troops. Calles also stated he would stop further sale of liquor in his domain. 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he entered the residence of the Rev. New York, May 22 .- (I. N. S.)-To Mr. Gossett, at Orchards, and took the aid the needs of American troops on

sum of \$27.75. Mr. Gossett was in the garden a the time and noticed Hall pass the place. He did not, however, notice him enter the house.

New Mexico. Hall came to Vancouver yesterday and with the money taken purchased himself a pair of shoes and other furnishings and a revolver. He stopped morning took the first car out to Orchards. He was arrested shortly after he arrived. the balance.

ment of the Seventh cavalry west of Portland Physician Santa Ysabel, and that Private Strong Will Face Charges was reported missing. The bandits Calles and Chief Grow Cool. Dr. H. Schwartz Is Accused of Bemov-Douglas, Ariz. May 22.-(U. P.)-A reak between President Carranza and

ing of Scarlet Fever Flag From a Besidence Under Quarantine. Military Governor P. Elias Calles of

Sonora, as a result of the appointment of Adolfe de la Huerta civil governor. Dr. H. Schwartz, a physician with offices in the Alisky building, will be was hinted at here today by those well tried in the municipal court Wednesday morning on a charge of removing A Carranza decree granting C. Wiswell, head of the Cananes Cattle, coma scarlet fever quarantine flag from a From House of Rev. Mr. pany, permission to export 10,000 head residence at 595 Third street against of cattle to the United States, and the the orders of the tity health office. Dr. Schwartz has announced that he will fight the case, as his patient, he asserts, has typhoid fever, and not Calles was reported to have opposed scarlet fever.

The trouble originated over the illness of Francis Bridenhagen, son of Henry Bridenhagen, a laborer. Dr. Schwartz said he diagnosed the case as typhoid and so notified the health

department, but its agents, instead, he said, placed the red flag of scarlet This guarantined the family fever. and threw two wage earners out of work, and this condition, imposed unjustly, he asserts, he would not permit. The flag was removed Saturday, but yesterday it was replaced by Dr.

Marcellus and a polico officer was left The machine was bought by the to see that the flag is not taken down Aero Club of America after the flight. again. The cost will be \$10,000. The club has agreed to raise \$7000. Popular sub-Dr. Roberg of the state health board said that it was not scarlet fever when scription will be depended on to raise

he was called in consultation, accord-ing to Dr. Schwartz. Northwestern Cities

Methodists Agree

Methodist churches of the north and three-cornered one. Miss Gilliam be south. This was decided at today's comes the first woman in this county

eaders of the southern church are considering the question of unity.

white bishop for the remainder of attorney. Osmer E. Smith, who prac Africa, No choice was made. tically withdrew from the race severa A resolution intended to abolish days before election and asked the vot-

votes. Camas Profits by

Camas, Wash., May 22 .- The Crown-

o an agreement with its men relative

Willamette Paper company has come

to the wage question, which was the

cause of a walkout on two occasions by dissatsfled workers. The commit-

tee representing the men has returned from Portland, where it had been in

Wage Increasee

to receive a political nomination. Two

R. I. Keator, present deputy district attorney, won by more than \$00 votes | over Ed Wright for public service com-] The conference today cast ballots to over Mayor H. I. Watts of Athena for select a negro bishop of Liberia and a the Republican nomination for district

ON RECORD AGAINST

sue to Build Highways,

Frank Saling, County Clerk for 12

Years, Defeated by B. T. Brown,

His Former Office Deputy.

WERE

votes can change.

missionary bishops was tabled after a ers to choose between his two oppo-heated and acrimonious debate. nents, still received more than 500 nents, still received more than 500

trict is certain.

ed over Ralph Felsom by a margin of 350, and W. M. Slusher defeated J. M. Ashworth of Weston for the commis-FESTIVAL COLORS WILL sionership nomination by about the same majority. DECK MAIN WEST SIDE

Those nominated in the county by the Republicans without opposition were: Senator, Frederick Stelwer; joint representative, R. N. Stanfield: two representatives, R. W. Ritner and GOOD ROADS BONDS Dr. J. A. Best; recorder, B. S. Burroughs; sheriff, H. M. Ailen; assessor J. A. Yeager; county superintendent, 1 E. Young, and surveyor, Willard Brad-

Vote Four to One Against The Democrats had two contests Measure for \$980,000 ls-For the commissioner nomination, B. E. Anderson defeated G. A. Creesy by over 200 votes, and H. J. Stillman defeated Offver Dickenson for treasures by an even heavier majority. Sheriff T. D. Taylor and Assessor C. P. Strain

SCHEME ELABORATE ONE SOME SURPRISES were renominated; W. D. Chamberlain was nominated for clerk, and George

H. Bishop for district attorney. The names of J. Roy Raley and W. T. Reeves were written in for representa-tives; that of J. N. Scott for joint representative; W. C. Howard for school superintendent; F. B. Hayes for surveyor, and George Peebler for cor-

Pendleton, Or., May 22 .- With complete returns in from all save a few outlying precincts, the results of the Who Succeeds Buchtel?

and masses of flowers for the Rose election Friday in Umatilla county are Salem, Or., May 22 .- The nominaknown beyond a doubt. There is no contest so close that the remaining Festival, a committee of the retail tion of Fred Buchtel as the Repubmerchants bureau of the Chamber o Hean candidate for state public service Commerce having formally organized commissioner is regarded by his The \$980,000 good roads bonds measthis morning to work out details. It friends as equivalent to election and ure was overwhelmingly defeated, already there is speculation as to who Washington streets, with the intersectwas decided that Morrison, Alder and there having been four votes cast will be named as his successor as acagainst the measure for every one for tive head of the weights and measures hung with streamers of green. Hanging business thoroughfares, should be All sections of the county exdepartment when he assumes his ing 10 to the block, great wire baskets pressed themselves against it, even the duties next January. west end, where a majority for it was of flowers will inject splotches of col Buchtel had been head of the Port-land department of weights and measexpected, returning a small margin for

the negative. The outcome of this ures before coming here two years ago of decorations is composed of J. H bond election is not taken as an indiand had considerable training for the Joyce, chairman; Thomas H. Edwards, ation that Umatilla county is forninst work. State Treasurer Kay, who will name Buchtel's successor, will-wait paying for good roads. The great opposition developed from a belief that the \$980,000 would not build the until after the November election before announcing who will get the amount of good roads outlined, and place, which is worth \$2400 a year. from the further belief that that sum It is expected that there will be was too great to expend at one time many candidates. Buchtel is the only man who has held the job, having been when good roads making in this county is still in the experimental stage.

named when the new 1913 law became May Vote Again. effective. It is considered probable that at the

Moores Congratulates Olcott.

lage licenses have been issued here Salem, Or., May 22.-Charles B. by the county auditor to the following Moores, defeated candidate for the Repersons: Olaf Monfred Lindstrom, 27 publican nomination for secretary of and Miss Carolyne Ostlund, 26, both state, sent the following letter Monday of Portland; Charles P. Stoops, 24, and to Secretary of State Olcott: Miss Urena Brown, 19, both of Wash-"As it is apparent that you are ougal; P. Budd Scott, 33, of Pendleton nominated by an unnecessarily com-Or., and Miss Elizabeth E. Davis, 22 fortable margin, the man who fell outside the breastworks tenders you his

of Washougal; Joseph Miller, 23, and Miss Marjoria Pomeroy, 19, both of kindly congratulations, with assur- l'ortiand. ances of support in November next." Found Some Coins. Corey Is Confident.

Oregon City, Or., May 22 .- D. A Salem, Or., May 22 .- H. H. Corey. Dillman and his mother, while ensecretary of the state public service gaged in planting seeds a few days ago commission, said this morning that his unearthed three English coins. On nomination by a majority of not less of these coins, a shilling, bears the than 300 and possibly 1000 plurality date of 1817.

STREETS FOR SHOW

Garlands and Masses of Blos-

Streamers of Green to Be Hung in Some

Sections; Committee Formed to

Work Out Details.

Portland's main west side business

streets are to be decked with garlands

The executive committee in charge

Conklin, W. H. Barton and George

Wolfe. Subcommittees will be ap-

The decorations will be along the lines of the holiday decorations al-

Vancouver Marriage Licenses,

Vancouver, Wash., May 21 .- Mar-

Lubliner, Joseph Shemanski,

pointed to work out details.

though much more elaborate.

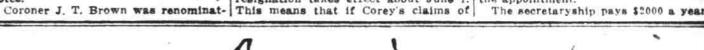
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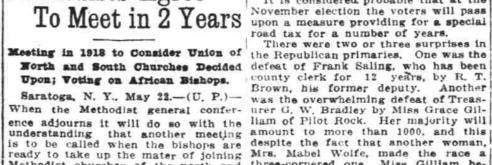
an Attractive Manner,

soms Will Be Displayed in

missioner for the Eastern Oregon disnomination are substantiated he w

Governor Withycombe some time ago become commissioner and it will promised to appoint the man who re-increasing to appoint a secretary ceived the nomination for the Eastern succeed him. Corey, as the new com Oregon district to succeed Clyde B. missioner, would act with Commis Aitchison as commissioner. Aitchison's sioners Campbell and Miller in making resignation takes effect about June 1. the appointment.





sersion.

This understanding will permit a years ago a woman ran independently convention in 1918, at the time when for coroner, but was defeated,

the Washington city. The sisters dis appeared in June, 1914. Victor Innes and his wife, who were held responsible for their disappear-

ance, and even charged with their murder by Mrs. John W. Nelms, mother of the girls, and are now held for larceny after trust in connection with the same case, were jubilant to- an early day as the outcome of a ver-

this news," Innes said. "I know noth-ing of mystery of the girls' disappear-ance, but I have always been confident thay would be found. Lately, howinformation would come too late to help my wife and myself."

Further Investigation Made.

Snohomish, Wash., May 22 .- (P. N. .)-Investigation of reports that Miss Beatrice Nelma and her sister, Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, who disappeared the river after the boat was pushed from San Antonio, Texas, two years ago, were residents of Snohomish dur-the hoat and coreleasness alleged

as Mrs. Patrick Buckley, the wife of is generally understood that Bergen's vereto. But the new position remained a saloon keeper, may have been Mrs. attorneys brought the present action as preliminary to the main suits that forts. The Italians after sustaining fifteen the bar of life. eral times. Mrs. Buckley was accom- damages for the loss of life. panied by her sister, whose given name

was Beatrice but whose surname Mc. Guinness did not learn.

One Man Cars O. K. Vancouver, Wash., May 32 .-- The one-man car system, which was inaugurated on the Capitol Hill line Saturday, is proving successful. Patrons of this line have not become fully accus-

the street or the pay-as-you-enter of the roads is considered. aystem, but are gradually getting Two troops of the Sixth cavalry ar-"the habit." The operation of the rived here at midnight and detrained.

the Capitol Hill line do likewise, oneman cars will be operated on the Sif-ton line. Should necessity demond will be operated on the Sif-Should necessity demand, troopers of the Fourteenth cavalry

To facilitate rapid writing there has side. Neither of the Americans was been invented a metal device to be wounded. They scrambled back and clamped to the little finger and with secured weapons, but the snipers were a shelf on which to rest the next fin- gone when they returned. ser and slide over a surface written



For Drowned Team

Chehalis, Wash., May 22 .- Lewis number of expensive damage suits at day over the news. "I had grown weary of waiting for this news," Innes said. "I know noth-this news," Innes said. "I know noth-

Lewis county. Mr. Bergen and another sister, Miss Ella Bergen, narrowly es-caped with their lives. The accident

was caused by the team and wagon which the party had driven onto the ferry being backed off the boat into

BIG BEND EXPEDITION RETURNS FROM CHASE OF MEXICAN BANDITS (Continued From Page One)

tomed to the stop on the near side of This is remarkable when the condition

depot line as a one-man car has proven They will make their way immediately a success to the company, and, should to the river and reinforce Major Langhorne's column.

two men will be put on during rush were bathing in the Rio Grande Friday, cording to Italian critics, deficiency of near Deemer's, when five or six shots near Deemer's, when five or six shots were fired at them from the Mexican

Washington, May 22 .- (U. P.)-One hundred and sixteen Texas militiamen rederal service, Secretary of War Baker was advised today. Under the Dick APPLY HAY'S HAIR HEALTH TO English." law, they can be courtmartialed and DARKEN serve. Baker commented today on an alleged

Militiamen Refuse Oath.

interview with General Ooregon in Mexico City, in which the Mexican war minister was quoted as saying that the American Mexican eithetion was scutted American-Mexican situation was acute, The secretary declared he did not know



(Continued From Page One) county will more than likely face a the bloody Astico valley in their effort to throw out the enemy.

TYROL'S PEAKS

ITALIANS LOSE

The Italian king now at the front ordered that the Austrians be expelled

they would be found. Lately, how- Herseiman and three fitte that in the Cowlitz mit of Armentara rige. Thous of the ever, it had seemed to me that the Bergen were drowned in the Cowlitz crown prince captured Cima del Laghi information would come too late to river at the Riffe ferry, in eastern and Cima di Nesole. The enemy was

Italians Are Confident.

Milan, May 22. - (I. N. S.) - The ustrian, offensive in the Trentino is followed with intense interest all over Italy. Absolute confidence is felt in the Italian army and the ability of its ing the greater part of 1915 today has the boat, and carelessness alleged chief to meet the Austrian challenge.

failed to definitely establish the against the ferryman, were charged. Attorney M. J. McGuinness and the total for which he sued as the vulnerable from a theoretical point of the team, wagon and harness. view. Here the Italians pushed their that the woman who was known here The jury was out about four hours. It advance last summer almost to Ro-

> infantry attacks and three days of un-interrupted bombardment from the converging fire of the four forts, aban-Man Held in Jail

doned Zugnatorta as not worth hold-ing under such conditions and the Austrians who hoped to immediately follow this success by assailing the Italian troops in their new positions of Zugnatorta met with an instant check Estacada Jail Wolds Suspect, Whom

and suffered severe losses. Entire valleys were strewn with the Aus-trian dead, the Italian artillery, rifle and machine gun fire doing terrible

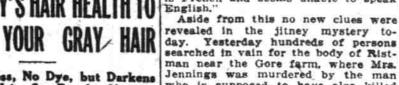
execution from the mountain-slopes. These losses compelled the Austrians to suspend infantry attacks and re-sume artillery fire on a large scale, The hail of sheels hurled by the Austrian batteries for more than 24 hours was terrific. The colossal waste of artillery ammunition proves, ac-Sheriff Hurlburt was notified and Deputy Sheriff Phillips immediately to suspend infantry attacks and re-

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enough to communicate with North and South America when similar sta-

Atlantic.

on the head and has been acting strangely, and so we picked him up," explained Deputy Sheriff Ames. "He is French and seems unable to speak



conference with the mill managers, and Feel Business Boom compromised on the following wage schedule: The lower-paid men, who received \$1.85 per day, are to be paid \$2.40, and the \$2 men will get \$2.60

Spokane, Billings and Butte Lively; per day, and in addition all other men Lumber Eushing East; Tourist Trav. el Outlook Good. After a fortnight's trip around the

will have the 10 per cent raise in wages, as offered by the company last week. The entire raise in wages took great circle including Idaho, Montana, effect May 1. This increase in wages will add

Washington and Oregon, W. D. Powell Washington and Oregon, W. D. Powen traveling passenger agent of the Great \$6000 to the Camas payroll each Northern Pacific Steamship company, month. The most interesting feature returned today with the impression of the present trouble has been the firm in his mind that prosperity is spirit shown by the better-paid men surely here. Mr. Powell found the in holding out for better pay to the mining betivities of Butte more vigor. low-paid men, and for this spirit these ous than ever before, and agricultural men have been admired by the whole activities of the Payette valley more community. When the 10 per cent in-widely spread and diversified, the oil crease was offered, the better-paid men developments around Billings keen. decided it would be more fair to have "Most significant of all, from the the low-paid laborers receive a higher percentage of increase, and that the

standpoint of Oregon and Washington." said Mr. Powell, "was the sight of freight trains, averaging 90 cars each. other men who were getting satisfactory pay receive a less per cent of inrushing east through Butte at the rate Crease. of several trains per hour. Those trains were loaded with lumber. The company is rushing a new build.

"Unquestionably, business is better. Spokane has the spirit of a young New York, with enormous activity. Butte is overcrowded with people. Billings is agog over the oil fields. Boise has taken on new life.

Looks Like Ristman

Deputy Sheriff Phillips Says He

Thinks Is Not Missing Jitneur.

"Indications are that a great deal of tourist travel will move westward this year, in spite of the fact that such a heavy travel moved last year."

ing, and, with the wage question set-tled, Camas will be on the map as one of the livest towns on the coast. Woman Wields Butcher Knife. Los Angeles, Cal., May 22 .- (P. N.

3.)-Forcing their way into the home of Mrs. William Henderson, three Mexicans early today attacked the woman and slightly wounded Howard Harburt, a neighbor, who heard Mrs. Henderson's cries and ran to her as sistance. Mrs. Henderson, an elderly woman, succeeded in getting a butcher knife, with which she protected herself until officers arrived. The Mexicans escaped.

Earthquakes in Greece.

Athens, May 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Earthquake vibrations were felt here at midnight.

THAT JAR OF MUSTEROLE ON THE BATH-ROOM SHELF

Has Relieved Pain for Every One in the Family.

When little Susie had the croup; "The fellow seems to have been hurt when Johnny got his feet wet and csught cold; when Father sprained his knee; when Granny's rheumatism bothered her-That jar of MUSTEROLE was right there to give relief and comfort. MUSTEROLE is a clean, white oint

ment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like a mustard plaster. Quick relief for Sore Throat, Bron-chitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like MUSTEROLE for croupy

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

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Hans When *Edward* Pierre Guiseppe Nicholas

A Remarkable Tribute to that Presado Blend

N EARLY two years ago came the war. It called back to F men by the thousands. Willingly these reservists left America to fight for their mother country.

Those were busy days in New York harbor. Every now and then the New Yorkers riding on ferry-boats would pass a huge ocean greyhound decorated with flags of some foreign country and crowded with men-men only.

And as the great liner churned slowly out to sea, up would ring a cry, "Vive la France," or "Viva Italia." Sometimes it was a song, "Deutsch-land uber Alles." Or the less demonstrative Englishmen or Russians would merely wave good-bye.

One day a salesman for Bondy & Lederer was talking with a tobacconist in Pittsburgh.

"You'd be surprised," said this merchant, "how the better class of reservists are taking back with them to Europe-

-boxes of Tom Keene Cigars!"

The Englishman loves his pipebut for that last pleasant memory of America many chose Tom Keene instead.

The Italian and Russian reservist who at home smoked black and overstrong cigars-had come to learn the true delights of mild Tom Keene.

Out past the Statue of Liberty the aroma of that mild Presado blend cheered many a troubled mind.

Perhaps at Sandy Hook a second Tom Keens replaced the first.

At home, as farewells were said, it is not hard to imagine the last few Tom Keenes shared with a father, brother or friend.

"Good-bye. Here is one of those cigars I brought from America. Is it not good? I, too, enjoy them and when the war is over I shall be glad to get back to America. Life was very pleasant there."

Tom Keene-for keen Americans. The only cigar with the Presado blend.



searched in vain for the body of Ristman near the Gore farm, where Mrs. Jennings was murdered by the man who is supposed to have also killed the Portland jitney driver.

children

The secretary declared he did not know the Big Bend case had been discussed at the recent border conference. He said he thought that in any care the Big Bend situation would be cleared by withdrawal of Colonel Sib-ley's men, which is now under way. The attitude of Provisional President Carranza is reported still friendly. Private advices say another note from Carranza is en route to Wash ington, bearing on the presence of United States Private Missing. San Antonio, Texas, May 22.—(I. N. s.)—General Furshion, Texas, May 22.—(I. N. s.)—General Pershing reported to Gen-eral Funston today that Maxican

the Austrian infantry. went to Estacada where the man was held in jail. Phillips arrived there at I o'clock this afternoon and said he thought the man is not Ristman. How tion has been built in Italy, powerful ever, he may bring him to the city for dentification. tions are erected on this side of the

Deputy Sheriff A. G. Ames of eastern Clackamas county, this morning picked up a man who acted strangely