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Tonight and tomorrow fair; westerly winds; humidity 53.

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TARGET FOR

Assassin Hurls It at Him While Driving in Automobile in Kansas City; It Strikes Arm of His Private Secretary; No Harm Done.

ROOSEVELT IGNORANT OF ATTACK AT MOMENT

Assailant Escapes in Crowd and His Arrest Is Considered Unlikely: Was Within Ten Feet of Roosevelt When Knife Was Thrown.

good description of the knife thrower.

egion guards who were accompanying

e automobiles in the Roosevelt pr

the car. When within 10 Robsevelt he drew a long ed knife from his inner pocket. aning over the heads of those be en lilm and the ex-president, took

# ARE INJURED RUNAWAY TEAM

arty Had Been to Cemetery 🐔 Decorating Graves When Team Runs Away.

Thrown from a buggy on the grade \* en their lines before Verdun the Mount Cavalry cemetery by a \* naway team, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Har- \* gton and Margaret Smith, six-year- \* e injured this afternoon. Mrs. \* th and Jean, the little daughter of \* y, but were not hurt.

r. Harrington, who is a clerk in the by of the O-W. R. & N. Co., sufed injuries to his back. Mrs. Harton has a fractured forearm. Maret Smtih has a fractured right h, and is probably the most seriy injured

e party of five had been decoratgraves at the cemetery. As they ted to leave, the team, which was

he injured are at St. Vincent's hoshe buggy was demolished.

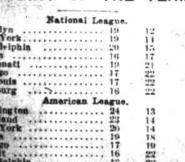
## hirty Additional Submarines Voted

supporters lost their fight in the today, when an amendment to building program authorizing six ad of five battle cruisers was deed, 109 to 83. The amendment callor the completion of the cruisers in two years was likewise beaten. epresentative Foss, during the dedeclared the Democratic party slowly drifting into socialism, apntly with the approval of Presi-

e house added 30 submarines to program, making the total author-this year 50. The vote on this The vote on this osition was 114 to 104. e house refused to authorize any dnaughts on this year's naval truction program. The Butler idment providing for two such

### INDING OF THE TEAMS

hips was defeated by a vote of



A TEVERY BURYING GROUND IN PORTLAND TODAY tender youth learned of the veterans of past wars, new lights on the significance of Memorial day and new meanings of the word "patriotism." Flags and flowers featured the ceremony of adorning the graves of men whose service on the battlefield entitled them to honor and reverence of posterity.



# TEUTONS OUST FRENCH CHARLES SWEENY IS **VICINITY OF CUMIERES**

Before Verdun to Prevent Flank Actions.

Advance Strengthens Position Capture of all French positions between Deadman's Hill and claimed today in the German official statement on the war. abled the Germans to straightand to prevent any flank actions by the French against the Teuton positions in Cumieres \* and on Deadman's Hill.

The capture of the positions, which the statement said are Harringtons, were also in the \* being organized, lie to the \* southward of Corbeaux and southward of Corbeaux and Cumieres forest and adjoin the southern ridge of Deadman's

Paris, May 30 .- (! P.)-By a most driven the French across the Bethincourt-Cumieres highway and into defenses south of it during the night, m à livery at Beaverton, ran away it was officially admited today. The upset the buggy. more than 120 yards.

Attacks between beadman's Hill and Cumieres resulted in this advance. Elsewhere, said the communication, all feuton charges were defeated. In Cumieres wood, where Germans aptured 300 yards of terrain yesterday, the crown prince is striking southward against Cumieres-Esnes nighway attempting to squeeze the rench from the whole region between Deadman's Hill and the river Meuse, oreing a retirement upon Charnay Ridge, where the French would be forced to battle in a decisive action

the balance. Following a whole day of intense shelling west of Cumieres, the crown prince hurled into the fray a new division which had just arrived.

### (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four.) ROSE FESTIVAL In Picture and Story

THE JOURNAL will cover the events of the Rose Festival in its usual thorough manner. Pictorial display will predomi-

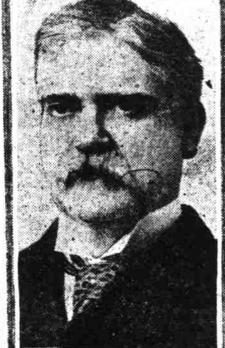
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# DEAD FOLLOWING A UP WINNING STREAK

Germans Straighten Lines Spokane Capitalist Was 67 Bunny Brief Makes Another Years Old; Funeral Services to Be Held at Spokane



Charles Sweeny.

Charles Sweeny, Spokane capitalist and minirg man, died this morning at 3:45 o'clock at the Portland Surgical hospital, following a long illness, at the age of 67.

Mr. Sweeny had been at the local hospital on and our since February I with the fate of Verdun hanging in and during the final illness of the past month had been surrounded by most of the members of his immediate family

A son, Sarsfield Sweeny, who is a student at Yale, is now on his way to The body will be taken to Spokane

morrow night for burial in that city

Born in New York, 1849. Mr. Sweeny was born in New York city January 20, 1849, and received his early training there. At the age of 15 he enlisted in the Third New Jersey cavalry and served through the Civil war. At the close of the war the gold lure took him to California in 1867, and he remained about San Francisco for four years until the greater gold rush in Nevada took him to Virginia City. There was employed in the fam-

concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Three;

Homer—Seventeen Bases On Balls Issued.

Salt Lake City, May 30 .- (U. P .-Perambulations to first base were distributed with a free and impartial hand by assorted pitchers who participated in the morning game here today, and he Tigers grabbed the ham. 13 to 3

There were 17 walks. Brief and Risberg gained the plaud-

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San Francisco Wins

# Oakland, Cal., May 30 .- (U. P.) -The

Oaks continued on the toboggan this Wille, cf. morning, losing to San Francisco, 6 The first four men to face Boyd singled, driving him out of the box. Beer replaced him and two runs came across in the eighth on wild pitches, The Oaks rallied in the final innings, forcing Baum to the bench in favor of Fanning. Klein, who flung the final frame for Oakland, also was guilty of wild pitch that enabled the Seals o get their last tally.

OAKLAND O'Lane.cf ... Brooks, c ... CBoyd.p.... \*\*Klawitter

Floral Wreaths Laid Upon Graves in Mute, Yet Eloquent, Testimony of Tender Thoughts for Departed.

RESTING PLACES OF SOLDIERS REMEMBERED

Patriotic Exercises Befitting Occasion Held in Various Parts of City.

today fluttered an American flag. The great banners of stars and stripes that business blocks were set at half mast during the morning, then run up to was sorrow for the death of those soldiers and sallors who had given up their lives to serve their country, for lowed by joy that their deaths had not Memorial day from year to year has

ecome more and more significant in pite the backwardness of the blooming season, thousands of flowers were found, somehow, and placed upon the graves of soldiers and sailors at all cemeteries. This morning official com mittees from the G. A. R. posts, relief corps and other patriotic societies, visthe symbolic wreaths. This quiet, sa cred series of visitations took place early, so that when the throngs should disit the burying grounds later in the day it would be to behold the mounds fully decked

Montavilla Services First. The first formal ceremonles took place at 9 o'clock at Montavilla, where a large throng filled Odd Felows' hall and participated in patritic memorial exercises, Rev. J. Car-Ghormley delivered the address der auspices of William McKinley

At 10 o'clock this morning, brief services were held at the soldiers' monument, courthouse square, fol-lowed by a service in honor of sailors marines on board the United States training ship Boston in Port-

## WALLOPING BEES BEAVERS FAIL TO HIT IN PINCHES AND LOSE TO LOS ANGELES 6 TO 2

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spurting Los Angeles team opened the series with Portland at Washington Park this morning by winning their seventh straight, 6 to 2.

George Zabel, former Cub star. pitched for the local club. He was very wild, and his offerings were hammered victously. The Beavers failed to make their hits at opportune moments. Stumpf, with two singles, was

Errors—Orr 2. Rath. Home runs—Brief.
Risberg. Three base hits—Hess. Two base hits—Risberg. Mctaffigan. Bates. Stolen bases—Shinn, Brief. Bases on halls—Off War hop 2. Hess 6. Hall 6. Kellogg 1. Ibangan 2. Ponble plays — McGaffigan to Gleichmann. Struck out—By Hess 2. Hall 3. Baik—Hess. Wild pitch—Hess. Umpires—Brashear and Held. Time of game—2:13 minutes. mixed plays and puny infield hits worked his undoing in the fourth inning. Only one ball was hit to the outfield in this inning, but four runs were squeezed over the plate. Stumpf made his usual poor throw in the sec-Morning Game, 6-3 ond inning, Ma gert scoring as a re-

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At Los Angeles-

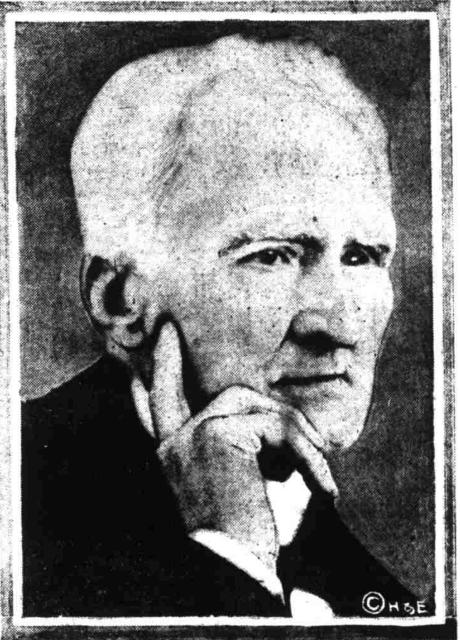
Vaughn, as.... Rodgers, 2b. Southworth, 1f. Guisto, 1b. Stumpf, 3b. Kelly, p. ..... Totals ..... Galloway, 3b. McLarry, 2b. Totals .. SCORE BY INNINGS. .......0101000000—2 s......121110210—9 Portland SUMMARY.

Three base hits-Keerner. Sacrifice hits-Ellis, Boles. Struck out-By Zabel 3, by Kel-ly 2. Bases on balls-Off Zabel 7, off Kelly 4. Runs responsible for Kelly 5. Zabel 1. Double plays—Galloway to Butler to Koerner; Kelly to Guisto. Hit by pitched ball—Wille. Butler. Wild pitch—Zabel. Umpires—Doyle and Phyle. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

Grey Denies Sending Agent. London, May 30 .- (I. N. S.) -- Foreign Secretary Grey, in the house of commons today, denied that the government was planning to send a repre-sentative to Washington on a specal diplomatic mission.

## Colonel Mosby, Guerilla, Dead TWO CARS ARE HRONGS HONOR Noted Confederate 83 Years Old UPSET IN NAMES OF DEAD Bold Raids Terrified the North

olonel John Singleton Mosby, Confederate cavalry leader and one of last picturesque figures of the Civil war, who died in Washington this morning.



Won Fame by Completely Encircling General McClelland's Army and by His Adventurous Raids Into the Shenandoah Valley, Into the Heart of the Union Lines,

Washington, May 30 .- (U. P.) - Colo- | lowyer in the town and won quite ne! John Singleton Mosby, aged 83, dar- reputation in his profession. ing Confederate leader in the Civil war, died today at Garfield hospital. He had been critically ill since Sunday. As leader of Mosby's guerrillas, the colonel made a place for himself in

north and south. Mosby suffered from a complication of diseases, partly incurred through

received a government pardon. Was Lawyer Before War.

Colonel Mosby, who became famous Series of Mixed Plays and during the Civil war as the leader of Mosby's Partisan Rangers, an inde-Infield Taps in Fourth Re- pendent cavalry command of the Confederate army which, by its daring guerilla operations behind the union lines, became the terror of the northern generals, was born in Powhatan county, Virginia, December 6, 1833. He received a good education, graduated from the University of Virginia in 500 1852 and three years later was admitted to the Virginia bar. He settled in Bristol, Va., and practiced there Mosby was sent out by Stuart to refrom 1855 to 1861. He was the first

# MAKE ALLIANCES FREE WEAK NATIONS

n Address at Arlington He Says Small States Have Same Rights as Large, /

Arlington National Cemetery, May who do not think first of America must Portland Is Proving who do not think first of America must be cast out of our tolerance. The Unision from within or without."

This was the substance of President

Wilson's address here today before thousands of visitors who had gathered to hear the chief executive speak fell on America's battlefields. President Wilson in a powerful tion the doctrine of Washington, that America should refrain from all en-

he was willing to make "disentangling \* alliances" whose object was the freeing of nations. "We are ready to fight against agready to fight when our rights are coincident with the rights of mankind. | \* America does not want more territory. stands for and respects. One of \* these principles is that small, weak | \*

tangling alliances, but he asserted that

states have as many rights as larger \* states. The president indicated that if he had any hand in making of peace in \* Europe he would insist upon the integrity of Belgium and Serbia.

British Steamer Torpedoed. Algiers, May 20.—(I. N. S.)—The # British steamer Trunkby, 2635 tons, has # been sunk in the Mediterranean by a

When, at the outbreak of the Civ. state of Virginia to repel the threatened invasion from the north, Mosby history during the conflict between was one of the first to step forward

and enlist as a private in the First Virginia cavalry, of which J. E. B. Stuart, afterward general, was colonel. exposures suffered in his picturesque The first day's drill was his introduc raids upon the Union army, and later tion to military life, and he received when he was a federal prisoner. He his baptism of fire at the first battle of Rull Run. The next spring found im one of Stuart's trusted lying with the army in front of Rich-

during the Civil war as the leader of | mond, \against which McClellan was Scouting Trip Leads to Raiding.

I'p to that time Mosby, although he ad been in active service a year, had given no indication of the remarkable talent he was so soon to develop. It was a mere secident which enabled him to attract the attention of his superiors and to place him in a position to win fame by the accomplishment of a daring feat. One afternoon connoitre along the right flank of McClellan's army. Mosby rode down the flank and then for eight miles along the rear lines of the army, without meeting any opposition. This suggested to him the possibility of riding

Upon his return to camp he reported to General Stuart and suggested to him his plan. General Stuart was so favorably impressed with the idea that he took Mosby to the headquarters of General Lee, introduced Mosby to him and submitted to the leader Mosby's Senator Chamberlain Secures plan General Lee gave permission for attempting the feat, and without delay 2000 horsemen under Stuart, and led by the audacious Mosby, then a mere trooper, started on their ride. How that daring feat was accomplished, without the loss of a single man or

round the whole army and raiding in

ts rear.

## Excellent Field for Glassworkers' Craft

horse, is a matter of history. When it

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To the layman a specimen of glass or glassware seems about the most unmanageable thing imaginable. All one can do with it is let it be, or break it; one can not change its state. But to the glass worker, nothing is more tractable. This must be so, for his art is thousands of years old; and that means that the early worker did his bit with the most primitive implements. But those he did wonders. His bettered his achievements as an artist. However, as a practical man,

the glassworker of today does things that not long ago were not undertaken. He cuts and shapes glass as if it were wood-only more clowly, of course. A story of this sort of thing is to be found today on the editorial page of The Journal under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." It will doubtless surprise many, and certainly please all, to learn that such an enterprise exists in Portland.

Rooney and Hauser Both Probably Fatally Injured When Their Car Runs Into Cement Barrier.

LE CAIN BADLY HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Resta Leading in Race at End of 200 Miles. With Mulford in Second Place.

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 .-- (I. N. S.) - Darius Resta's Peugeot was still in the lead at 200 miles. was speeding at the rate of \$5.79 miles

Mulford, also in a Peugeot, was sec-

Speedway, Indianaports, May 30 .- (I. S. . ... Tom Rooney, driving a Premier cur, and his mechanician, Thane riauser, were probably fatally injured here Rooney's machine struck the south wall of the course and overturned. Both

was removed they were pital and rushed to the hospital.

was reported later both were dying, Hardly had Rooney and Houser been emoved to the hospital when the see accident of the day occured Jack Le Cain in a De Lage car was driving on the north turn when his car skidded and overturned, pinning him and his mechanician under its Both were carried from the The flesh of Le Cain's back was ripped open and he was cut about the head. Charles Bellacchio, his mehanician, was not seriously injured,

Rooney Drove Burman's Car. The accident to Rooney's muching ame while half a dozen cars were fighting for position at the south turn of the speedway at the same point ago. Dawson has never raced since. Rooney was out in front when the rash came. Houser, his mechanician, called to him that others were coming in and Rooney attempted to turn his ir to the outer rim of the track. struck some obstruction as the cartwisted and wrenched the wheel from his hands. Then the big racer War, volunteers were called for by the swerved against the cement barries of the speedway, rebounding to the

track and burying both men under its ruins on the brick speedway. Rooney was driving a car built for Bob Hurman before he was killed in

the race at Corons, Cal. Resta Leading at 150 Miles. Rooney's right shoulder was dislocated, his right thigh and left leg proken, and he suffered grave internal injuries. He was still unconscious half an hour after the crash.

Resta, in a Peugeot, was still lending. otles an hour. In the one hundred and eighty-eighth tile Aitken's Peugeot went out with

At the one hundred and fiftieth mile,

a broken valve In the fiftieth mile Merz's Peugeot ent out with a broken lubricator. on the one hundred and first lap Oldfield and Louis Chevrolet both went

## PROMPT ACTION FOR O. & C. LAND BILL IS PROMISED BY SENATE

Permission of Colleagues to Call Up as Soon as Ready.

Washington, May 30 .- (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) -When the postoffice appropriation bill was, made the unfinished business in the senate yesterday, Senator Chamberain secured an understanding to lay it aside for the land grant bill whenever he is ready to call it up. He did not Go so yesterday because the report was

Senator Chamberlain explained the reason for prompt action and the sentors pressing other measures stated hey were willing to give way, so the measure may be acted on before the convention recesses begin. Senator Chamberlain expects to have the bill

onsidered Wednesday or Thursday. The struggle in the house over allowing 30 per cent of the proceeds of timber sales from the Oregon & Callfornia land grant to be paid to the land grant counties of Oregon for their roads brings up sharply the question as to how Oregon ultimately will fare in the division of the tim-ter land wealth.

It is believed the senate is much more liberally disposed, and that Senator Chamberlain, after the preliminary work that has been performed, can appeal to his colleagues with considerable confidence to stand up for the 40-40 division of the original Chamberlain bill.

The fight in the house, on the other hand indicates that a stone wall has been erected against more liberal deal ing with Oregon. Nor did Chairman Ferris, leading Democrat on the com mittee, and Lenroot of Wisconsin, leading Republican on the public lands committee of that body, maintain that Oregon was already liberally treated, but they failed to come vigorously to 素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素 (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.)