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MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE EXPLAINED WHEN HIS BODY IS DISCOVERED

Met Death in Lake,

WARNED AGAINST THE ICE

Frank Wilson Crescent Evidently Drowned in Lake Odell in the Dead of Winter.

Eugene, Or., June 10 .- Frank Wilson Crescent, the man who disappeared last winter during a trip over the summilt of the Cascade mountains on skill while on his way to Eugene from Crescent, evidently met his death by falling through the ice on Lake Odell. His body was found a few days ago near the outiet of the lake.

John R. Cox of this city, who spent the winter at Crescent, reports the finding of the body last Friday, Wilson left Crescent carrying a gun anfood supplies, expecting to reach Oakridge, the rearest point to Eugene. within two days after leaving Cres cent, but he never appeared at Oak-ridge. Searching parties spent several weeks looking for his body in the snow, but it was not found until lo cated in the waters of the lake.
Wilson was warned not to leave the edge of the lake if he traveled on the ice, but searchers saw his tracks leading from the edge toward the center of the take. When his body was found his rifle was still strapped to cerned. his back, and his pack and ot 6- ar-

Switzerland Gets Merchant Marine

were found a short distance

Steamer Allaguash, Flying Flag of Mountain Republic, Sails From New York With Cargo of Supplies.

New York, June 10. -- (I. N. S.) -Switzerland has at last realized her ambition of being a nation with a merchant marine. She has chartered a steamer to carry supplies from America to Switzerland.

From the port of New York today sailed the steamer Allaguash, flying the flag of the Republic of Switzerland from the forepeak. The Allaguish, a freight vessel of 4000 gross tons, carried a cargo of grain and foodstuffs to the Mediterranian port of Cette. Cette. a port in the gulf of Lyons was loaned the French government to Switzerland soon after the war closed up many of the ports through which the little atives Sinnott and Hawley have ceive its supplies.

be given American clearance papers for which the government would advance a port under the jurisdiction of the \$1,000,000 a year for 10 years from

Vandals Steal Flag

Captain Baty's Wife Upbraids Departtions During Pestival Parades.

Detective Captain Baty had to ex plain to an angry critic yesterday just why detectives were not able to prevent the theft of a big flag and other decorations from an automobile near parade lines.

"I don't know why you can't keep recopie from stealing decorations, said a feminine voice over the tele phone, after the parade was over. Sowent on to explain that a big new flag and other parts of the decorations had been stolen from a machine left a few minutes at the curb. "I don't think your detective depart-

Captain Baty, "You know who it is; it's your wife," was the answer.

Thus Baty learned that new decorahad been taken by thieves.

Blaze Doesn't Last. Crowd Disappointed Pioneers of Yamhill

Annual Big Bose Pestival Pire Came Near Being a Reality Yesterday But Refused to Develop Properly. Several thousands of Portland's vis-

itors, who have heard that the Rose Festival is always accompanied by a big fire, were much disappointed late yesterday when a blaze in the fivestory brick-and-stone Tourney build-ing at Second and Taylor streets refused to develop into a real fire. Attracted by fire whistles, close to 2000 persons thronged Second, Third and Taylor streets. The fire was con-

fined to the apartment of Mrs. Lida Spencer, where little damage was done, Portland.

Carranza Force Is Beaten by Villistas

Troops Sent to Reinforce Garrison at Santa Barbara Defeated by 600 Pollowers of Bandit Leader.

El Paso, Texas, June 10.—(I. N. S.)-Six hundred Villistas under Calixto neral of the late David Murdock Ri-Contreras attacked and defeated the nard, aged 80 years, was neld Thurs-Carranza force under General Ignacio day morning from his late residence. Pamos 30 miles south of Parral Thursday night. Ramos had been sent to well known throughout the county. He reinforce the Carranza garrison at is survived by his widow, two sons Santa Barbara, which place was raided and a daughter. and looted by the bandits early in the

Suit for Payment Of \$80,000 Is Filed

John H. "Lucky Jack" Peterson Made Defendant in Proceedings Instituted By Northwestern Mutual Insurance.

Life Insurance company to collect a note for \$80,000. The note is secured by a mortgage and is dated February 15, 1911. The complaint says no part of the note has been paid.

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McBride Honored by McMinnville College

Upon Supreme Court Justice, Who Delivers Address to Graduates.

McMinnville, Or., June 10 .- McMinnille college annual commencement week came to a fitting climax in the holding of the graduating exercises at Skiier Who Attempted to the Baptist church wednesd was to the class was made by Thomas McBride of Samade by McBrid Cross Cascades to Eugene made by Thomas McBride of Salem, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, Mr. McBride was a student of the college.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Doctor of laws, Thomas Mc-Bride; doctor of divinity, Rev. A. J Hunsaker, a pioneer Baptist clergy-man. The degree of bachelor of philosophy was granted to C. Elizabeth Northup, Lenore Dale Coshow, Lloyd B. Emery and Carrie Hope Mc Kee, who was the class valedictorian. Professor Emanuel Northup, dean of the college, presented the diplomas.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE FUTURE CONTROL OF

Books Formerly Sold for \$3.50 by Outside Concern Will Be Put Up for 65c.

Washington, June 10. - (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The government has decided to be its own book agent, so far as the sale of the postal guides in the future is con-

Heretofore the guide has been printed by a firm in Albany, N. Y. This firm made a low price to the government for 104,000 copies needed by the postoffice department, and was allowed to sell additional copies for its own profit. Cloth bound copies with monthly supplements formerly were sold for \$3.50 and the paper bound kind for \$3. The new prices, with the postoffice department as sales agent, are 75 and 65 cents, respectively.

A new publication, called the state list, is also to be issued, at 15 cents This is a smaller volume containing up to date, essential postal information, including a list of postoffices arranged by states, compiled with reference to needs of the general public. rather than the special needs of large commercial houses

The complete guide, in addition to the state list, contains an alphabetical list of offices, another .ist by classes, and much aditional informa-

Favor Forest Roads Bill. Washington, June 10. - Represent-

republic had been accustomed to re- presented arguments before the house mmittee on agriculture in favor of The Allaguash is the first vessel to the Taylor forest roads bill, under timber sale receipts in the national orests for the construction of roads brough the national forests.

The hearings have been concluded, and western riembers generally are urging action. The Taylor bill is a From Sleuth's Auto | urging action. The Taylor but sort of reserve measure. It will not be necessary to press it if the conferees on the Shackleford good roads bill agree to the Walsh amendment :0 ment for Pailure to Protect Decora- that measure, under which a similar plan of forest road building is pro-

> Pulp Plants May Move. Washington, June 10 .- "It is thought

that pulp making plants must eventually move to points where they can obtain a plentiful supply of wood and an abundance of cheap water power, two prime requisites in the business. The above is an extract from a statement by the forest service concerning the wood pulp industry, in which extensive experiments have recently been conducted, chiefly with woods heretofore little used for paper ment is any good, so there," she con- making. As a result, a publication just issued contains 70 samples of pa-"Who is this, anyway?" queried per manufactured by different proc-

> Spruce forests are threatened with exhaustion, it is stated, and new sources or new processes must be found. Paper from new woods has been given a tryout by two large newspapers with satisfactory results. Eleven new woods give promise of being utilizable for news print.

esses.

County Hold Reunion

Address to Native Sons and Daughters Delivered by Dayton Minister, That to Pioneers by Portland Man.

McMinnville, Or., June 10 .- Yambill county pioneers met here Wednesday for their forty-fourth annual reunion. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian church and was well attended. The address to native daugnters and native sons was made by Rev. Chester P. Gates of Dayton, and the address to the pioneers was by C. C. Chapman of

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Mrs. M. L. Bardon, McMinn-ville, president; Warren Merchant, Yamhill, vice president; Mrs. Robert Ungerman, McMinnville, secretary; E. C. Apperson, McMinnville, treasurer; executive committee, C. A. Barry of McMinnville, Mrs. Mary Gilkey of Dayton, Mrs. Martha Sergeant of Sheridan.

McMinnville Pioneer Buried. McMinnville, Or., June 10 .- The fu-He had lived here many years and was

Bunting on Corbett Building Is Burned

A spectacular blaze, but resulting in small damage, started on the west side of the Corbett building on Morrison and Fifth streets, last night when the decorative bunting that festoons the building caught fire, the flames leap-John H. "Lucky Jack" Peterson is ing up the side of the structure rapidthe defendant in a suit filed yesterday ly spreading and destroying five or afternoon by the Northwestern Mutual six awnings. It originated from crossed wires lighting electric bulbs on the

building. The interior of the building was not damaged in the least. The flames were quickly quenched with the arrival of fire companies. The scene attracted thousands of revelers who thronged

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