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Tonight and Sunday, rain, southerly winds. Humidity, 90.

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THESE MEN WILL TAKE UP RAILROAD QUESTIONS—Senator Newlands told this joint congressional committee at opening session that the entire railroad wage question will be investigated by them, as well as the advisability of government ownership in place of government control. Representative Adamson (seated at left), is chairman of the house committee, while Senator Newlands (seated at the right) is chairman of the senate committee. The other members (standing, left to right), are: Senator Cummins, Representatives Hamilton and Sims, Senators Underwood, Robinson, Brandegee and Representative Esch.

JOIN IN DRIVE

Roumanians Are Attacked

MACKENSEN'S FORCES

Turks Aid Bulgars and Russians in Trying to Check Invaders.

Petrograd, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S. Official admission was made today by Turks has forced a crossing of the Danube near Zimnitza, 70 miles southwest of Bucharest.

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- (I, N. S.)-A triple drive on Bucharest, the Roumanian capital, is being carried out by the troops of Falkenhayn and Field Marshal von Mackensen.

Flinging back the Russians and Roumanians that tried to bar his progress, Von Mackensen has pushed across the Danube from the Dobrudja, and is moving on Bucharest from the cast. From the west the legions of Von Falkenhayn are pressing toward Bucharest from the Cralova sector. Another great army is fighting it way toward the Roumanian capital

from the Transylvanian Alps. Austro-German forces in the interior of Roumania have crossed the Alt river, one of the chief natural barriers defending Bucharest on the western

The news that the troops of Von Mackensen had forced a crossing of the Alt was contained in the official statement of the war office today. South of Alt pass, in the Transy vanian Alps, the Germans and Austro Hungarians have captured several (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

WHOLESALE SHAKE-UP SEXCEEDINGLY LIKELY Greek provisional government, headed by Premier Venizelos, today formally declared war against Bulgaria.

Chief Dowell Said to Have weeks ago. The former premier first Implicated in Swindle.

a result of an investigation being made lishment of a Venizelos party and, by Fire Chief B. F. Dowell, of alleged participation by firemen in a land followed. scheme whereby a number of prominent Portland business men claim to have been swindled.

The investigation has been under way for several days, but it was a dozen or more who took an active Dowell has evidence, it is stated on best authority, concerning several men demands. now in the department but is to take no action toward discharging the men until the investigation is completed.

Business Men Victimized. Among the Portland business men said to have been victimized are the owner of a jewelry firm, a local firm of brokers and a hardware man. It is probable others lost various sums by the activities of the men, but less than a half a dozen have come to the attention of Chief Dowell.

The game was an old one, but it is lars. Titles to swamp lands near are in pursuit. It is believed Laine Medford were secured at a low figure is fatally wounded. by schemers. The purchaser would then approach a member of the ring within the fire bureau and offer him various amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100 or more to pose as owner of the

How Scheme Worked.

The schemer pretending to represent the firemen would then go to one of the business men, and tell him a mem-ber of the fire bureau had purchased and mortgaged the land. The business man would then be offered the equity in the alleged mortgaged property at a figure far below its purported value. The "agent" would assure the business man that everything was regular and tell him to telephone or see the member of the fire bureau who was alleged to own the land,

The fireman on being interviewed would assure the would be purchaser that everything was regular and that the land had been purchased and mort-gaged in good faith. After the sale the business man would discover the property to be of small value.

Fire on Passenger Craft Is Controlled

Boston, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) -The Merchants' and Miner line steamer Pow-hatten, Boston to Newport News, caught fire early today off Block is-land. Coast guard cutters were rushed to the rescue, and at 9:15 the com-pany's offices here were informed that the fire was under control. The Powcrew of 46. Her cargo is general mer-

Big Log Rafts May Be Sent Via the Canal

Canal Authorities Suggest Experiments With 650 Foot Rafts; 1000 Foot Later.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -Responding to inquiries concerning Simultaneously From East, passage of log rafts from the Pacific West and North by Strong authorities say that small rafts not over 650 feet long should be sent through first as an experiment. Ultimately the canal may take them 1000 feet long, it is said;

OVERCOME OBSTACLES ONE KILLED, FIFTEEN HURT IN G. N. WRECK NEAR THE CASCADES

the war office that Von Mackensen's Oriental Limited and Freight Chihuahua City was still in progress. Ffreman Is Victim.

> jured when the Great Northern Ori- first day's attack and two Carranzista ental Limited westbound train met an colonels, a captain and a lieutenant of eastbound freight train in a head-on staff, fell fighting at the side of Gen yesterday afternoon

at Leavenworth Wash,

The wreck was said to be due to an neer E. S. Earl, of the freight train. sengers and the engineer and fireman ment. were bruised and cut, none seriously. Although the engineers saw each other's headlights coming around the curve, they did not have time to stop their trains.

War Declared on Bulgaria by Rebels

Former Premier Venizelos and Pollowers Cast Lot With Allies Against Their Old Enemy, Bulgaria.

ary or "provisional" government of Greece on the Island of Crete some clashed with King Constantine be-Evidence Several Firemen cause of Ventzelos' vigorous pro-ally war views and his insistence that Greece cast her lot against Germany. At the Greek elections Venizelos apparently obtained support in his views from the people, but he failed to move A wholesale shakeup in the Portland the Greek monarch to any change in fire department appears imminent as his attitude of neutrality. The estabfinally, of a Venizelos government,

Ultimatum Is Expected.

London, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) - Admiral Fournet, commanding the allied fleet, not known until this morning that has delivered a note to the Greek government members of the fire bureau were alleged to be involved in surrender war materials, according to ald. the game. There are said to be nearly patch this afternoon. Fournet is expart in the alleged swindle. Chief pected to send another note setting

Unmasked Robber Shoots Ticket Agent

-An unmasked bandit shot Audrey so numerous this year. But the end this morning, when Laine drew a revolver in answer to the bandit's demand to throw up his hands. The bandit, it is said, seized the revolver said that those who engineered it from Laine and shot him just over the charitable institutions are persisting classed up several thousands of dol- heart. The bandit escaped Officers

Grain Steamer Is Fixed by Local Wheat Shippers court house. No publicity will be given these lists. Will Prevent Duplication.

The long looked for has come chartered by Portland export-ers, the first in over a year. The British steamer Don Benito, a vessel of 2395 tons net register, has been given to Portland exporters by the British admiralty. She is at Esqui-mault and will be available for

mault and will be available for loading very shortly.

All four of the leading grain exporters — M. H. Houser, Northern Grain & Warehouse Co., Kerr, Gifford & Co., and Balfour, Guthrie & Co.—are said to be furnishing the cargo for her.

A second steamer is also said to be available shortly and will, it is expected, be taken for a No grain ship has left this port since the British bark Inverlog cleared during the early summer. The last grain char-ter recorded was of the French bark La Rochejacquelin in December 1915 for San Francisco loading while a few weeks prevfous to that charter the French

bark Bossuet was taken for

loading here.

Several Officers of General Trevino's Staff Reported Killed in Action, Now in Its Third Day; Gandara Dead,

DEFEAT OF EITHER SIDE MOMENTARILY EXPECTED

Carranza Commander Indicates Sufficient Supply of Ammunition.

Train Hit End-On; Freight Mexican de facto officials at Juarez declared they had no intimation of the result of the fighting so far and no details have been received.

Several officers of General Trevino's staff were killed in the two days' fighting preceding today's assault. General M. Gandara was killed in the eral Trevino, the Mexican consulat here announced today.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) Hans Dahms, fireman of the freight At 4 a. m. today Villista bandits hurled train, was crushed to death. He lived their first attack upon Chihuahua City from the north. By 5 o'clock charges were launched upon three sides of the oversight in reading orders by Engi- town and a rush of infantry was made upon the batteries on Santa Rosa hill. Together with Engineer O. Algren and in an attempt to silence the guns. Con-Fireman Charles Erickson, of the pas- sul General Andres Garcia at the Mexsenger train, he jumped. Twelve pas- ican consulate made this announce-

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) -Reports reaching United States government agents here today indicated hat the crucial stage in the momenous battle for Chihuahua City had been reached.

In an attempt to force General Tre-(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

COOPERATIVE CHARITY WILL TAKE PLACE OF

Total Money Spent by Various Never Been Figured.

A sum that has never been totaled s the sum of the amounts spent annually by charitable organizations of

Portland. A survey by the charities committee of the Chamber of Commerce in 1915 placed the annual aggregate of unds for charity at more than \$440,-This, however, was inclusive of 000. several institutions that receive state

"Spent without any system of co operation." was the comment of the report. But no report has ever cov-ered the entire subject. There have always been institutions that did not render a public accounting of funds received. Principally, these institu-tions are of a religious character which are adverse to making finan-

cial reports, Exchange Arranged For.

Whether the sum total for 1916 will reach so large an amount is said to be doubtful, as appeals have not been and usually the heaviest demands are made during the months of November and December.

in operating without cooperation. They met yesterday and made final arrangements for a confidential exchange which is a central file of identifying information concerning applicants for relief. Each time a new application is received it will be reported to the confidential exchange which will be conducted on the fourth floor of the

Successful operation of the confidential exchange is expected to prevent duplication of giving and when duplication of giving is eliminated in will mean that duplication in fields of work has been done away with. The confidential exchange does no contemplate any supervised plan of securing funds for charitable purposes, but it is expected to have valuable results in centralizing the work of the institutions. The organizations that use the confidential exchange are the Portland Baby Home, Boys and Girls' Aid society, Council of Parent-Teacher associations, county board of relief, Catholic Women's league, Cathedral parish, Episcopa Social Service league, Junior league Juvenile court, Muts, Needlework Guild, Oregon Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis, Oregon Congress of Mothers, Oregon Prisoners' Aid society, Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society, People's institute Portland Ad club, Portland Chamber of Commerce, P. R., L. & P. Co., Progressive Business Men's club, municipal employment bureau, department of public safety, public schools Public Welfare bureau, Rotary club # St. Ann's society, St. Andrew's so ciety, Visiting Nurse association, Vol. unteers of America, Women's Cooper

MEXICAN LEADER

to Ratify Result of Joint Peace Conference.

By Carl D. Groat.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) -Only General Carranza and General Villa tood today as possible obstacles to fruition of the Atlantic City confer-ence agreement for withdrawal of General Pershing's forces from Mexico in

The American government itself is preparing to ratify the protocol, inas-What General Carranza will do is a roblem, though the administration beleves he will sign it, even though it may be distasteful because of inclusion of provisions that the United States troops may follow bandits into

Organizations Hitherto Has The other obstacle Villa may be tle, military men say. But they do not overlook the disastrous situation that would follow a victory for Villa at this strategic point. Villa is an element in the situation from the fact that the withdrawal is conditional upon conditions remaining satisfactory during the next 40 days

withdrawal plans and create intolerable northern Mexican conditions, experts say. Carranza will probably acquiesce, it is thought here, in the light of what his representatives have been told. During the past week the Ameri-(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Two.)

Woolen Mills Co. to Acquire New Plant

So great is the demand for woolens that the Oregon mills are unable to supply the demand. The Portland Woolen Mills company, operating a plant at St. Johns, has been so rushed with orders that it has taken an option on the plant of the Humboldt Bay coolen Mills, which has been idle for several years.

C. H. Carter, a representative of the Portland mills, has been in California for several days in connection with this business. E. L. Thompson of the Portland

Woolen Mills company reported today that the option had been secured, but said that the purchase had not yet been made. If the purchase is made it is said to be the intention of the company to operate the plant or else dismantle it and move the machinery to add to the Portland mill's capacity

Federal Reserve Statement

	close of business November 24, 1916: RESOURCES
	Gold coin and gold certificates:
	In gold settlement fund
3	In gold redemption fund
8	Maritime 1
•	Total reserves\$21,002.0
•	Commercial paper (rediscounts)\$ 342,0
	Pank acceptances
7	United States bonds 3,134,0
5	Municipal warrants 1,910,0
1	Federal reserve notes in hands of
	bank 1.256,0
	All other resources 2,914,0
	Total resources\$41,792,0
-	LIABILITIES
,	Capital paid in \$ 3,923,0
	Deposits, net member banks 25.587.0
1	Deposits, government 2,282,0
٠	Total liabilities
r	MEMORANDUM
	Federal reserve notes outstanding
	in hands of public
-	Federal reserve notes in hands of
	bank 1,356,0
,	Net amount federal reserve notes
-	issued to bank by federa! reserve
-	agent\$11,443,0
	Deduct gold and lawful money depos-
	ited by bank with federal reserve
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American Government Ready Testimony Taken as One Chief Counsel for Railroad Horween's Dropkick Was the Phase of What Promises Sensational Legal Contest.

> Jerry Bronaugh, attorney, and one of the executors of the will of the late E. H. Prouty, prominent Mazama, who died in September, denied on the witover Mr. Prouty in the disposal of his

Property in his will.

Testimony taken this morning in the being a sensational will contest. The part of the system of the national contest was instituted by Carl Regidefense. contest was instituted by Carl Regi-nald Prouty, a son, of Kansas City. The testimony was taken today over the vigorous objection of attorneys for young Prouty.

Bronaugh Is Insistent, Mr. Bronaugh insisted on giving the

testimony, so it will be a matter of record, as a precaution in the event something should happen to him while he is on an extensive trip east in quest of evidence with which to combat the will contest. Mr. Bronaugh will be cross ex

he next 40 days.

A Villa victory now would upset all affiances of Mr. Prouty, and for whom he added a codicil to his will while on his deathbed, leaving her \$5000 will also give her testimony. The will bequeaths \$10,000 to the son with conditions and leaves between \$25,000 and \$20,000 to the Salvation Army. In 1909, while riding on a train

said his companion told him he was divorced, that his wife had obtained a judgment against him for (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.)

A. Carnegie Passes Four Score Years

New York, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)andrew Carnegie celebrated his eightyfirst birthday quietly today at his home in East Ninety-second street. The condition of the aged financier's health is such that nothing elaborate was permitted. Scores of telegrams from all parts of the country poured into the home dur ing the day.

Von Jagow Gets Life Term in Reichstag

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Ap-pointment of former Foreign Minister Gottlieb von Jagow as a life member of the upper house of the reichstag and selection of William von Stumm and Baron von Dembusch to act jointly as under secretaries of the foreign of-fice, were reported in Berlin advices San Francisco, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Statement

Braemar Castle, sunk yesterday, was out. torpedoed while carrying 400 British wounded.

Germany Called to Account by Sweden

government for an explanation of the Chicago, but in later years relinsing of the Swedish steamer quished some of his holdings. His Arthur, according to Stockholm disson, Henry B. Harris, also a producer, perished on the Titanic.

Executives Submits Plan to Newlands Committee.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)ederal usurpation of the states' regulatory power over railroads was pointed to here today by A. P. Thom, Eutchinson ness stand today that he had exercised chief counsel for the railroad execu-improper influence, or any influence, tives advisory committee, as the only tives' advisory committee, as the only way to provide adequate transportation La Boohe facilities in the United States. Mr. Eville chambers of County Judge Cleeton be- Thom said complete centralization of Jacques ... much as it was shaped upon terms fore a notary public was the first to railroad regulation was necessary bepresident Wilson himself approved.

be recorded in what gives promise of fore the roads could form an efficient of the roads

> In demanding this manner of railroad regulation, before the Newlands joint committe, Mr. Them submitted the following plan, which "the rail-roads believe should be included in any just system of regulation": "The entire power and duty of regulation should be in the hands of the national government except as to matters so essentially local and incidental that they cannot be used to interfere with the efficiency of the servce or the just rights of the carriers. "As one of the means of accomplishing this the ticket system of federal ncorporation should be adopted into which should be brought all railroad

corporations engaged in interstate or foreign commerce. "Reorganization of the interstate commerce commission and the creation of a new federal railroad commission Mr. Prouty, Mr. Bronaugh and regional commissions subordinate

> "Interstate commerce commission should be given power to prescribe "The power of the commission to suspend rates should be confined to 60 days from the time the tariff is filed instead of 10 months as at pres-

"The federal government should have the exclusive governmental pow-er to supervise the issuance of securiiles by interstate carriers."

Youth Smothers to Death in Sawdust

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25.—(U. P.)— Tons of sawdust coming down in an avalanche buried 18 year old Paul Weckstrom, smothering him to death, at the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company mill early today. He was em-ployed as a tender of the fuel con-veyor which carried sawdust from a bin to the boilers.

In trying to loosen a jam in the bin he started tons of the dust pouring down upon him.

Mrs. Boissevain Is Doing "Pretty Well"

Athens Report Says
Torpedo Hit Craft

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—(P. N. S.)—
Mrs. Inez Milholland Beissevain, noted New York suffragist, suffering from scondary anemia at the Good Samaritan hospital, was reported today as continuing to hold the improvement noted a week ago in her condition. It was officially stated that while her general condition was not materially changed, she was feeling "pretty well" have reported that the hospital ship at the time the statement was given have reported that the hospital ship at the time the statement was given

William Harris of Theatre Fame Dead Mrs. J. P. Morgan

Bayside, L. I., Nov. 25 .- (I, N. S.) London, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Sweden cal magnate, died at his home here has instructed its diplomatic represent today. At one time Harris controlled tatives at Berlin to ask the German 19 theaters in New York, Boston and

YALE WINS BY FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINS HARVARD IN 9 YEARS

Only Score Made by the Harvard Eleven.

Coolidge game. Official (Brown); Umpire, David L. Fultz

successfully negotlated a field goar from the 28-yard line in the first

Nearly 80,000 persons, the greatest football crowd in history, watched the Bulldog splatter Harvard Crimson all over the field, and after the game was (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

One Insane Patient Kills Another One

Super-Zeppelin Said To Have Met Fate

Amsterdam, Nov. 25 .-- (I. N. S.)-Fravelers reaching here today reported that a super-Zeppelin was wrecked in a storm near Mainz, and that only one of its crew of 28 men escaped death. The airship, it was said, was on its way from Friederichshaven to Wil-heimshafen on its trial flight when blown out of its course.

Is Seriously III

NAVY'S ELEVEN

Oliphant's Spectacular Run From Own 50 Yard Line on Kick-off to Navy's Five Yard Line Is Feature.

NAVY SCORES ITS ONLY TOUCHDOWN IN THIRD

First Score of Army Made Two Minutes After Start of Game.

Pos. Navy.
L. E. Jackson
L. T. Clark
L. G. Gilman
C. Goodstein
B. G. Reisel
B. T. Ward
B. E. Fisher
Q. B. Welchel
L. R. Ingram
B. H. Boberts
F. B. Perry
Referee—W. S. Langford
umpire—F. W. Murphy
field Judge—James E.
Filliams); linesman—Carl
Larvard). Oliphant Vidal Officials: (Williams); Polo Ground, New York, Nov. 25,-

U. P.)-The Army did the expected oday and beat the Navy. The final score was 15 to 7, but six of the Army points were scored before the cho of the referee's whistle starting he game had died out. Ollphant, the ndiana boy about whom the Army attack is built, was responsible for the touchdown. Racing through the entire Navy team from the kick-off he planted the ball on the Navy's 10-yard line and from there it was shoved over with two line smashes, two minutes after the game started. Oliphant scored the touchdown.

Oliphant scored nine of the Army's points and it was a forward pass from Oliphant to Vidal which scored the second touchdown before grandstands packed with cabinet officials, About 50,000 people attended the

Darmun (6) the cadets, their gray ranks sprinkled ... Harris here and there with khaki of field

In a box in the center sat Secre-The midshipmen took the south side of the stand under the watchful eye of Secretary Daniels and hundreds of Officers from the Atlantic fleet.

(Brown); Umpire, David L. Fultz
(Brown).

Linesman—William Morrice, (Pennsylvania).

Field judge—C. W. Williams (Pennsylvania).

By H. C. Hamilton.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov.

25.—(U. P.)—Yale's football standard, dragged in the dust for years by Harvard, was pulled back to a victorious crest in the Yale bowl this afternoon. The blue triumphed, 6 to 3. Jack Neville crashed through the crimson line for the first touchdown that has been scored by Yale against Harvard since 1907.

Harvard, a team which has been made the favorite in the betting, scored its only points when Horween successfully negotiated a field goar from the 28-yard line in the first and the first tought of the field. He then squirmed his way through for nine yards. Vidnadded four yards sround right end.

Oliphant Ricked Goal.

Army won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Perry, the Mid. dies' big fullback, kicked off to Oliphant made a spectacular run, the entiral length of the field. He was stopped on Navy's 5-yard line on the solvent of the goal line and a moment later pushed it across for the first touchdown on a vicious line smash oliphant kicked goal.

Score: Army 6, Navy 6.

Perry kicked off to Gerhardt on the 25 yards before being downed. Oliphant made five yards through the line. Place added 10 more around the left end. Oliphant ran out of bounds and the ball was put in play in the center of the field. He then squirmed his way through for nine yards. Vidnadded four yards sround right end.

Oliphant Ricked Goal.

Oliphant Ricked Goal. A forward pass, Oliphant to Schrader, went wrong and Navy was given the ball on its own 28-yard line. Navy lost the ball on downs. It was Army ball on Navy's 22-yard line. Vidal made four yards through center. Oliphant gained four yards and it was the Army's ball on Navy's 12-yard line. With only 12 yards to go, Oliphant dropped back and booted a goal from placement.

placement.
Score: Army 9, Navy 0.
The quarter ended with Army's hall on the Navy's 40 yard line. Score-Army 9, Navy 0.

Kills Another One

Charles Peterson, 35, Hit on the Head by Caniette Lareso and Dies as a Hesult of the Blow.

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 25.—Charles Peterson, aged 35, an inmate of the Eastern Oregon State hospital, is dead as a result of a blow delivered this morning about 4:30 o'clock by Caniette Lareso, another inmate of the institution. The men who were milking at the time, were trusties and regarded as safe enough to be left unattended.

According to Lareso's story, Peterson was picking on him and he hit him over the head with the handle of a hoe, not intending serious injury.

Peterson died about 9 o'clock. This is the first case of violènce at the institution since its establishment in 1911. Both participants in the affair were committed from Union county. As Lareso is an inmate of the state hospital no criminal proceedings will follow.

Acordinal Peterson and Dies as a Army 15, Navy 1. Redfield kind of the Navy line mussed up a lime plane of the state hospital no criminal proceedings will follow.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At New York-New York university Columbia 0. At Cleveland—Case 14, Hiram 7. At Easton, Pa.—Lehlgh 16, Lafay-

At Easton, Pa.—Lehigh 16, Lafayette 0,
At Lafayette—Purdue 0, Indiana 0,
At Madison—Wisconsin 0, Illinois 0,
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 16;
West Virginia Wesleyan 0,
At Chicago—Minnesota 49, Chicago 0,
At Washington—Washington and
Jefferson 41, Chattanooga 0,
At Boston—Syracuse 20, Tnfts 18,
At South Bend—Notre Dame 46,
Alma 0,

Baker Gets Offices Of Whitman Forest

Newburgh, N.Y., Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)

—Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, widow of the famous financier, is seriously ill at her home at Highland Falls. New proved the removal of the Whitman York physicians have been hurried to her bedside.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)

—Forester Graves has finally approved the removal of the Whitman National Forest headquarters from Sumpter to Baker, Or.

The Price of The Daily Journal Is TWO CENTS Per Copy on the Street. Pay to Newsboys NO MORE Unless Your Desire Is to Over-Pay and Thereby Demoralize the Boy