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Former Pastor Well Known for His Militant Type of Christianity; Had Resided in Portland 32 Years; Was 77 Years Old.

Dr. C. E. Cline, for many years a commanding figure in Oregon Methodism, died suddenly this morning at his home, 709 East Salmon street, He was 77 years old and had lived in Portland for 32 years. Apparently in his usual health, Dr. Cline was stricken with an abdominal trouble Sunday morning as he was preparing to start for the Woodlawn Methodist church, where he was to

Retired from active ministerial duties many years ago, Dr. Cline would never consent to spend his declining years it idleness. He was much sought after by various churces, societies and lodges for sermons and addresses and lectures because of his vigor of expression and his thorough grounding in theology. WAS OF MILITANT TYPE

Especially prominent was he in the essions of the Ministerial association where he consistently stood fast for the tenets of the old-time religion and against the worldliness which he found creeping in to undermine the work of the church In debates on such occasions he was considered the right and the true. His Christianity was of the militan type, which took him into council chambers and legislatures as well as

The "fighting preacher" was born Walshville, Ill., on January 16, 1844, and there and nearby took his common school training, thereafter entering and being graduated from Litchfield acad-emy. He won his doctor's degree in divinity from Courtland university 1899 as a recognition of his service behalf of religious and educational ad-

Dr. Cline enlisted with the Union army for Civil war service and became a member of company D. Seventh Illinois infantry. Before the war ended he had served with troop E. First Minnesota heavy artillery. His war time memories he perpetuated proudly as a member of George Wright post, G. A. R., and of the Oregon commandery of the Loyal Legion, of which he was elected commander in 1917.

On Tenth Journey

Not a cloud appeared in the sky at 2:11 this afternoon as The Journal airplane express delivery service hopped off from the foot of Yamhill street for its tenth consecutive daily flight to Clatsop beach resorts and Astoria. The result of such excellent weather as was promised, Pilot Jack Clemence declares, will result

FAILING LONG TIME His admission to the ministry came through the Southern Illinois conference soon after the war ended. Before he came west almost 20 years later, he was non, Ill.; Rochester, Minn.; St. Paul, Minn., and Des Moines, Iowa, from where he was transferred to the Oregon conference. He served, too, as district su-perintendent in the Mount Vernon, Ill.,

for several months and this was espewhen he appeared to attend the funeral of Charles J. Schnabel, where the aging minister was not in his usual good health and excellent spirit.

Intensely patriotic and outspoken, Dr. Cline appeared on many a rostrum at patriotic gatherings, and one of the last addresses he ever made was last Fourth of July, when he spoke to a crowd in the park blocks, ralling at (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Tex Rickard Signs Georges Carpentier For October Fight

New York, July 11.—(I. N. S.)—Tex Rickard, who promoted the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, announced late today hat he had signed the French heavyweight champion for a bout either in Jersey City or Madison Square Garden tier's opponent will be one of the leading light heavyweights of this country. It

DIONEER Methodist preacher and militant churchman who died suddenly this morning at his home, 709 East Salmon street.



Salina, Kan., July 11 .- (I. N. S.) The five-story concrete framework noted for his steadfastness for what he construction here, collapsed today. There was a cracking sound as the framework began to weave, followed by a giant roar as the building fell. Workchambers and legislatures as well as men rushed from the structure at the into the more ordinary haunts of the first warning sounds, but Roy Rickmore and George Shawhan are believed to have been killed beneath the wreckage. One workman, Jack Juck, was taken from the ruins badly injured. The cause of the accident is not

Fair Skies Greet Journal Air Express On Tenth Journey

Pilot Jack Clemence declares, will result in making the 50 minute return flight

from there to Astoria, thence to Portland.

Because a gale is invariably blowing uninterrupted landing at Astoria an un-usual matter, Victor Vernon, general nanager of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airpiane company, will go to the Clatsop county city today or Tuesday to eek a new and more calm basin, prob

Sugar and Cooking Fats in New Advance

Wholesale price of sugar took its third advance, and cooking fats its Mrs. Kaber admitted in the presence of the Cleveland police the truth of second advance, within a week on the statements made by Urban di Corpo, statements made by Urban di Corpo, Portland market this morning. Price of sugar was advanced 10 cents a sack of 100 pounds. This follows a 20-cent advance on Thursday and 10-cent advance on Friday. Cooking fats were advanced ¼ cent per pound today, following a ½-cent advance last Friday.

20,000 Strikers in Kobe Shipyards Riot

London, July 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Rioting has broken out among the 20,000 striking shipworkers at Kobe, said a Central News dispatch from Tokio today. The

Red Tape Barat Soviet Border Yanks Rejected, After Parleys

By Herman Bernstein Especially for Universal Service) Russia, June 20.—When rrived in Riga and asked the porter of the hotel Rome for the address

ussian vise. The Russian mission in via has a larger staff than any of gn missions there and Mr. erg-Canetzky, the soviet envoy, most expensive automobile in as the most expensive automobile in tign, flying the flag of the Russian forkmen's republic. There is more "red ape" at the soviet mission than at any gation or embassy I have ever visited, and it was indeed harder to meet Can-taky than to meet the pope. I have met the pope in private audience, but I was

this American labor organization which has advocated the resumption of trade relations with soviet Russia. They were also unable to meet Canetzky dur-ing their stay in Russia. Though it was known that they had been commissioned by their organization to go to Russia to ascertain what could be done to help restoration of trade relations between the "I suppose you want to ask St. Peter for a permit to enter paradise. It's a hard job. He is guarding this paradise very closely."

I went to the soviet mission at the Russia for the purpose of rendering assignance.

a Mr. Hayten, formerly of New York, who said that a telegram would be sent to Moscow inquiring whether vises should be granted. He added that no one in Riga had the authority to grant

REQUESTS ARE DENIED That very afternoon I sent a telegram to the commissary of foreign affairs, M. Chicherin, asking for permission to enter Russia as the representative of

Northwestern Conference of Farm Bureau Leaders and Growers Is Opened in Portland; Distribution Problems Are Discussed

Better solution of the marketing problems of the West is the vital question being given through consideration here today at a conference of delegates from farm and marketing organizations of six West-

About 200 delegates gathered in Portand this morning from Montana, Idaho, Washington, California, Utah and Ore-gon, representative of the cooperative arketing growers and fruit organiza tions of the West, to attend the West ern fruit marketing conference, lasting for three days.

The question of marketing perish-The question of marketing perish-ables has become one of the biggest problems of the West, which is now heavily interested in growing fruit. Through the gathering of representa-tives of the marketing organizations of the West it is hoped that some coop-erative plans can be worked out which will be to the advantage of both grow-er and consumer. BUREAUS ARE SPONSORS

The conference is being sponsored b state farm bureaus of the six Western of the new Masonic Temple, under states. The bureaus hope that through the conference better marketing facili ties, more adequate storage stations and more efficient production may be gained. High importance is attached the verge of entering one of the greatest fruit-producing seasons in its his

Gathering at 10 o'clock this morning in the green room of the Chamber o Commerce, the meeting was immediately called to order by W. B. Armstrong (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

ILLL DITH DIGNI

By Mildred Morris Courthouse, Cleveland, Ohio, July

11.-(I. N. S.)-The state today withdrew the first count in the indictment charging Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber with attempting to poison her husband, Daniel Kaber, wealthy

It gave no explanation and the defense hailed it as a victory for the accused woman, declaring the state had failed to prove the poison charges and a most important link in their case to show a conspiracy to kill Kaber. STATE RESTS CASE

The state rested its case immediately following withdrawal of the count. The woman who has sat in the court room with her head drooped as the state wove its net of incriminating evidence will bare her soul as the last witness for the defense in a supreme effort to escape the death chair, her attorney Francis Poulson, announced.

The defense hopes to finish its within two days, Poulson said. one of her alleged lovers, that she re-peatedly beseeched him to kill her hus-band. This damaging evidence was given today when the court permitted Petective Phil Mooney to take the stand after a legal clash between attorneys. When Di Corpo made the suggestion to Mrs. Kaber that he learn to oper ate an automobile so he could run over Kaber in the street, the accused woman, according to Mooney, said to the Ital-

He walks only on the sidewalks, so there'll have to be some other way."
On the stand Di Corpo testified tha On the stand Di Corpo testified that Mrs. Kaber made the suggestion that he use an automobile to kill the publisher, and offered him the money to purchase the machine which was to do the job. The accused woman will know her fate before the week ends, developments today indicated.

The defense scored an important point when F. W. Utterbach, nurse, testified that Kaber, a bedridden in-valid, showed steady improvement up to the time of his murder, repudiating previous testimony to support the state's charge that the sick man had suffered from convulsions and nausea him by Mrs. Kaber.

Judge Bernon refused to permit the state to introduce the alleged confession of Salvator Cala, "the man with the cap," who, it is claimed, was one of the assassins hired to murder Kaber.

Cala had refused earlier in the day Ruth Sends in Man Ahead of Him With His 32d Homer

Chicago, July 11.—(I. N. S.)—Bambino Ruth, the king of swat, today hammered out his thirty-second home run of the season. It came in the sixth inning of the Yankoe-White Sox game. Peckinpaugh was on base at the time, and Kerr was pitching. The drive want into the right flow him.

Bride of R. Carruthers CDI Clarence S. Jacobson, wealthy Portland manufacturer, who died suddenly in his office about two years ago, has chosen from a long list of admirers a third partner in the mat-

He is Roy Carruthers, known t many Portland folk for several years. as manager of the Palace hotel at San Francisco and the Pennsylvania in New York, and now as manager of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York

city. According to telegrams sent to Portland friends, they were married in Philadelphia last Thursday. Mrs. Carruthers was Miss Dolly Heynemann, one of the most attractive of San Francisco's belies before her first marriage, when she became the wife of Leon Greenbaum, a young business man of San Francisco and a member of a prominent family of that city. After several years she divorced her husband and was later remarried-and happily so-to Clarence S. Jacobson, who brought his bride to Portland and built for her a beautiful Italian villa

Portland's society set. She was sually attractive and very popular. As nistress of the Jacobson household she care of one of the most artistic gardens in the countryside and at her summer home she entertained her many nome was closed and Mr. and Mrs. a clear understanding among the great nations of the world that will aim at prevention of "the next war."

after her husband's remaining in the South a few months after her husband's remaining in the south a few months after her husband's remaining in the south a few months after her husband's remaining in the south a few months after her husband's remaining in the south a few months after her husband's remaining in the south a few months after her husband's remaining in the south a few months are south as the sout ostess. In the winter the country ome was closed and Mr. and Mrs. after her husband's return to Portland.

It was at the Palace hotel that she establishment. His first wife had been for several years in a sanatorium. He was called to New York to become manager of the Pennsylvania hotel and later of the Waldorf-Astoria, where he again met Mrs. Jacobson, by this time a charming widow, on her way to Europe to seek forgetfulness in travel. She was companied abroad by Mrs. Robinson, close friend, and together they visited the principal cities of the continent and finally went to Italy, where they spent Three weeks ago Mrs. Jacobson returned to America, stopping for a visit in New York. Her marriage to Car-

triends by wire Saturday.

Astoria, Or., July 11.-Murphy Chung, aged and wealthy Astoria Chinese, was found last night at the bottom of the stairs leading into the

His skull had been fractured by blow on the head. He is given no chance to live. The police this morning found club near where the man lay. On were finger prints in blood and a bloody clot of black hairs. Douglas Roberts

nission to go to the lavatory, situated the stairs leading to the basement, where the injured man was found. Shortly after Chung disappeared, the negro says. With a man from the barber shop, he investigated and found the beaten man.

man had fallen downstairs into the basement, but the police abandoned this had two well filled purses yesterday, while a Chinese friend of his says that Chung told him at the hospital in a mo-

ment of consciousness that two men had attacked him. The Chinese of the city are excited over the tragedy. The police are prob-ing all clues and are preparing to seek ntification of the finger prints on

Eldorado Is Found In Mexico; Lease Is Given to American

San Francisco, July 11.—(I. N. S.)— An Eldorado whose riches in gold is so great as to prevent estimation of its value has been discovered in Mexico, according to Relph L. Van der Naillen, who has returned to San Francicso after securing from President Obregon a concession to work his dis-

According to Van der Naillen, two months and a half of exploration over a river valley territory 200 miles in length revealed placer gold deposits which ex-ceed in value those of California and Klondike, and their extent is many times

The territory in the concession includes several thousand square miles, taking in the valleys of the Yaqui, the Mayo, the Fuerte and Sinaloa rivers. On the Sinaloa and Fuerte, Van der Naillen made his most intensive prospecting.

As proof of his remarkable story, Van der Naillen brought back one gold nugget measuring 4½ inches in width and weighing more than four pounds.

County Advised to

Here's Bit of Cheer For Straphangers

ern Light & Power company, in reduc-ing fares, said that since the increase from 5 to 10 cents four months ago, travel had fallen off to such an extent as to impair carnings.

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1921.-FOURTEEN PAGES

Proposal to Four Great Powers Hailed as Most Far-Reaching Single Step for World Harmony Since Versailles Treaty.

By George R. Holmes

Washington, July 11 .-- (I. N. S.)resident Harding's inquiry among settlement of affairs in the Far East was hailed today as the greatest single step that has been taken in the on one of the most imposing sites along direction of international peace since the Columbia river highway.

Here Mrs. Jacobson made for herself many friends among the members of establish it.

If the powers-Great Britain, France Italy and Japan-see fit to accept the American invitation, it is likely that the Paris conference failed to bring about-

It is accepted as a fact in Washington that at least two of the powers concerned—Great Britain and Italy have already assured the United States of their willingness to engage in such a conference as the president has pro-

The British have delayed renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance with such a conference in view and her leading statesmen already have placed them selves on record wholeheartedly in fa-vor of the idea. The conference, if held, probably would spell the death of the alliance.

The belief prevails in Washington that there is any hesitancy on the part of any of the powers consulted, it will come from Japan and France. ould come within the scope of the disded on Page Nine, Column Eight;

The acute housing shortage large cities especially is starting to ease up, F. E. Taylor of Portland, Or., presdent of the real estate men's organization, told the United Press. The principal questions to be brough before the convention will be presented by committees which have been studying using shortage, high price of build We hope to work out a method at this meeting whereby the man with a small income can build a home and pay or it just as he pays his rent." Taylo

Erwin E. MacUmber of Toledo, chair man of the committee which had the three main propositions under consid-eration, formulated his report today. He will recommend legislation to reduce taxes for the home builders of moderate neans and a system of loans whereby nomes may be built and paid for or installments without the high interes charges which builders now must meet. Associated with MacUmber in the work were A. J. Kell Jr. of Pittsburg. lead of the taxation committee; Fred C. Smith of the housing committee and Charles Moffett of the legislation com-

Senatorial Inquiry On Dyestuffs Lobby Voted by Committee

Washington, July 11.—(I. N. S.)—A senatorial investigation of the alleged ivestuffs lobby was voted by the senate udiciary committee today.

The committee ordered favorably re The committee ordered favorably re-ported to the senate the Cummins-Sterling resolution providing for a thor-ough probe of the charges of Senator Moses (Republican, New Hampshire), and other senators that a powerful com-bine of manufacturers of dyestuffs was responsible for the dye features of the emergency tariff hill responsible for the dye features of the emergency tariff bill.

The Cummins-Sterling measure was adopted as a substitute for the resolution of Senator King (Democrat, Utah), which provided for a senatorial investigation of alleged lobbies at Washing-

Pay State's Claim

due it from tolls, without further bat-tling of the case in the courts. Cir-cuit Judge Kavanaugh has ruled that in accordance with an act passed by the last legislature the governor has a right to install someone at the bridge until the \$70,000 is paid.

Public Service Commission Permits Reduction of 15 to 25 Per

Salem, July 11 .- Formal application was made before the public Skinner, traffic manager of the Hill lines, for authority to reduce fares by 15 to 25 per cent on the Oregon Electric and S. P. & S. lines of the Portland suburban territory.

The commission immediately notified Skinher by telephone that the usual period of abeyance would be waived and mediately. It is believed the reduction will be effective by next Thursday. Between Portland and Salem the new rates on a round trip week-end excursion will be \$2.78 instead of \$3.68. The rates etween Portland and Forest Grove will be \$1.57 for the week-end round trip, in-stead of the \$1.76 at present charged. Between Portland and Scappoose the reek-end round trip which formerly cost \$3.32 will be \$2.50, or an approximate reduction of 25 per cent. On the one-way trip there will be a reduction of about 15 per cent.

Due to the fact that the application is for a railroad rate decrease, the pub lic service commission is granting the company permission to file its tariffs immediately.

Three masked highwaymen held up A. W. Emmons, an employe of the Hibernia Savings bank, on Taylor France has the largest military estab-shment in the word today and the re-uction of armies as well as of navies the end of the Fulton car line, late Sunday night. One of the men covsion which President Harding put ered Emmons with a gun and the others took \$30 in currency, a watch, stick pin, bankbook and checkbook. Emmons was able to give a fairly good description of the robbers to

the same location a few minutes earlier and robbed of \$2. Nelson told the police that one of the highwaymen blinded him with a tol at his head and comm Chicago, July 11.—The swing of to "stick 'em up." He could not give the tide of prices favors the renter an accurate description of his assail-

morning a lone highwayman robbed the Jones garage at Milwaukie of \$20, comlling the attendant to open the safe at the point of a gun. The robber jumped into his automobile and drove to the City Hall garage at Fourth and Jefferwhere he secured \$15 from the cash register, and a short time afterwards called at the Ohio hotel, 266 Front street, forced to contribute \$16.25.

The robber was described by each his victims as being about 25 years old and weighing about 175 pounds. He was of light complexion, wore a khaki uni-

Summer Getting in Form for Long Leap, Weatherman Says

"Summer seemed to have been of orief duration," remarked the inquisiforecaster, this morning as he hivered in the cool morning air.
"Agreed," replied the weather man, "but we are all looking for a warm and lengthy fall from now on." This two-minute interview sur wave which struck Portland this morning and confirmed the belief that many people had as they faced the north wind. But the weather man is not ab-solutely serious, for he confided last week that we might have two summers

he heat wave hangs on. E. H. Bowie, orecaster of the United States weather bureau, stated today that "no important changes in temperature are indicated for the Eastern half of the country during the next 36 hours.

Local storms in various parts of the country may afford relief, however.

Senator Harrison Goes After Harding On His Bonus Stand

Washington, July 11.—(I. N. S.)—
President Harding was criticised in the
nemate today by Senator Harrison
(Democrat, Mississippi), for urging that
the senate defer action on the soldiers'
bonus bill, until after tariff and tax
legislation has been disposed of.

"In his speeches during last year's
campaign and when and after he assumed office the president piedged there
would be no undue executive interference with the legislative branch," Harrison said, "and yet we find him coming
to the capitol now and buttonholing Republican senators to induce them to
change front on the soldiers' bonus hill
and recommit it to the senate finance
committee."

Rate-Making Hurts Roads, B. S. Josselyn S PIFD

Annulment of rate-making prerog tives of government and state su prvising commissions would permit railroads of the nation to return to sound operating basis and again permit business to flourish, in the opinion of B. S. Josselyn, former president of the P. R. L. & P. Co. who has just returned from an extended trip through the East.

Cent on Oregon Electric and S. P. & S. Roads Within State derived from numerous conferences with interstate commerce commission members, United States senators and railway traffic experts.

SUGGESTS REMEDY "Business depression and high prices are kept up by the continued inactiv-'ity of the railways," declared Josselyn. "Inactivity is being kept up by too much regulation in rate supervision. "And the remedy for relieving the railroads from the restrictions is to re-

strict ratemaking prerogatives." "The railroads passed through a 'pub-lic be ddamned' period during the latter part of the last century. This was cor-rected until just prior to government operations, and now the traffic arteries are being operated upon a 'public be damned with government supervision'

DISCUSSES FOREIGN TRADE

"Some say that high freight rates are being continued because of high wage scales, but if railway traffic managers had the power to regulate and adjust wages in recognition of the devious local ditions involved, the higher wages could still be paid without the higher rates being necessitated. "Competition is the life of business

of competition among the railroads through the tying of their hands in rate making matters."
Ansel R. Clark, formerly of Portland, now commercial attache at large for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, spoke on the nation's foreign trade business, He said America would be a "piker" nation if it could not hold its foreign trade and continue to build it up despite the competition of other

Ex-President William Howard Taft Ex-President William Howard Taft became the chief justice of the United States here today, taking the devoid of formality in the office of

Attorney General Daugherty. The oath was administered by Justice Hoehling of the district su-preme court, an old friend of the for-mer president. The office of the at-torney general was crowded with spec-tators prominent among them being The oath was administered by Chief tators, prominent among them I Henry W. Taft of New York, a b er; Assistant Attorney General W. C. Herron, a brother-in-law, and Max Pam, a Chicago attorney, an old friend of the Taft family. Nearly a score of moving picture cameras filmed

between Justice Hoehling and Attor-ncy General Daugherty. Justice Hoehand the former president re-After the administration of the oa the new chief justice was surrounded with congratulatory admirers. Later, accompanied by the attorney general, he went to the White House to call

Dependents Stand To Lose by Bonus Bill, State Critics

Washington, July 11.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) somus bill which is exciing some adverse comment among the soldiers and dependents of soldiers of the war is that the passage of the act to make applica-tion for its benefits, his dependents are pattle line and of all who have died

acted, are to have no benefits, but will help to pay the bonus for the living. Soldiers who live to make their choice of the five plans of compensation pro-posed will have their estates protected. Proponents of the bill say it is virwar risk insurance, and that a bill cannot well be framed except for thos who are living at the time of its pas-age and personally apply for its bene

Baseball Results

NATIONAL

Harding Proposal for Great International Disarmament Conference is Formally Approved by Premier in British House,

By Newton C. Parke

London, July 11 .- (I. N. S.) -Premier Lloyd George, in addressing the house of commons this afternoon pledged the support of the British empire to President Harding's efforts to bring about a great international conference for the discussion of Far East problems and the reducion of armaments.

"I welcome with the utmost pleasure President Harding's wise and courteous initiative," said the premier. world has been looking to the United States to take such a lead. I am cor an act of far seeing statesmanship. We wish that success, and no effort will be lacking to make it so on the part of the British empire that has shared fully the liberal and progressive spirit inspiring it.

JAPAN'S APPROVAL EXPECTED "We have not yet had a formal reply lieve it will be in the same sense as that from America,

"The Chinese government also has replied satisfactorily (to the represen-tations from Britain)." of the course of proceedings in the im-perial conference. The broad lines of the Far Eastern policy have met with general acceptance by the imperial con-

"It was desired that we maintain close friendship and cooperation with Japan and preserve the open door to China, giving the Chinese every opportunity for peaceful progress and development. Friendly cooperation is desired with the United States. Upon these principles more than anything else depends the peace of the world.

"Our standpoint on the Far East (Concluded on Page Ton, Column Two)

TO PEACE MEETING

By William L. Mallabar London, July 11 .- (I. N. 8.)-

The reply of Eamonn de Valers, president of the Irish republic, to Lloys George's message regarding a conference in London this week was received a Downing street this morning. It was stated that De Valera's me satisfactory, but the text was withheld until the premier spoke in commons. 7 had said he "would be happy to re the republican leader and his colles any day this week."

ARMISTICE NOW OFFICIALLY Dublin, July 11—(Noon)—(I. N. S.)— The armistice between the Irish Re-publican army and the British crown forces now is officially in effect in Ire-land. The attention of Ireland is now turned from military matters to proposed

eace conference. Eamonn De Valera, "president of the

Irish republic," has received a telegram from Premier Lloyd George, saying: "I have received your letter of accept-ance and shall be happy to see you and with you at Downing street any day It is believed that De Valers will be accompanied by Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, and two Unionists, Sin Maurice Dockerell and Sir Re Woods. Richard Mulcahey, so-c

by the ringing of bells and blast the sirens of ships in the harbor.

A dispatch from Londonderry said that the police were turning in their re-volvers. During the period of the truce they will patrol the city unarmed. Young Man, Burned Near Linnton Home, Dies in the Hospital

Harvey Vining, 20 years old, an employe of the West Oregon Lumber company, who was badly burned near his home in Linnton on July 2, died this morning at 4 o'clock at the Good Samaritan hospital. Vining had been working on his automobile and walking down the road after tools when his clothing was ignited from a mater he struck to light a cigarette. His jumper and working trouvers were sat urated with oil and grease. The figure spread over his body rapidly. He had on and Smith.

R. H. E. Spread over his body rapidly. E. came excited and ran down the causing the flames to spread still this screams attracted persons neighborhood, who hurried to sistance. The clothing was visually all burned from his body. Vining the flame and Schmidt; and three brothers.