

CHAPTER XVI.-(Continued.) One bit of documentary evidence that materialized in the Hackleye home at Cairo was bruited about in all the papers.

On the fly leaf of a French Bible, in a woman's hand-an odd hand with peculiarly forcible strokes-were thes entries:

"Married January 10, 1899, Cerisse Corella Wayne, daughter of Desire-and John Francis Wayne, and Ham leye Hackleye, third son of Sir Walter and Lady Evelyn Hackleye. "Born, November 1st, 1900, to Ce

risse Corella Wayne Hackleye and Hamleye Hackleye, a son, Walter Hamleye Hackleye. "Born, October 15, 1901, to Cerisse

Corella Wayne Hackleye and Hamley Hackleye, a daughter, Paula Cerisse Hackleye."

Gradually there became fixed more securely the public idea that Hackleyhad murdered his wife. And the grow ing impression was that Hackleye and Harcourt were one and the same, but the most inexplicable of all was the dual resemblance between the two women, but at that the Man-Aperilla puzzled.

Mark Flanders, the old attorney from whom Hackleye had rented the house at 94 Briarsweet place, was so upset by the sensation in which the staid old bome was figuring that he nearly went wild. As it was, he cut short his European trip, and came home in a jiffy to see that the beloved old homestead was not whittled to bits by enterprising sleuths who were seeking further for secret passages and subterranean ways

Mrs. Desterle died early in the fall and her heart-broken husband took their accumulated savings and went home to Paris. Harold Harcourt was still stifling behind the bars of the jail. The British government did no come and lead him out of captivity.

Harcourt's wife was slowly getting better in the hospital to which they had removed her. There had been shocking days of ravings so extraordinary that the nurses had stood abashed at the horrors revealed; there had been times when Mrs. Harcourt's strength outranked that of even the strongest attendants, and in her violence she had essayed to kill herself but oftenest she was weak as a sick kitten, and lay inert and helpless on her narrow bed, moaning as if within her slender frame fermented the anguish of the world. Philip Hartley came daily to see her. His quiet presence always had a calming effect upon the sick woman, and she seemed to recognize him. Philip called first because the paper sent him, and yet, as the months drifted by and the Wayne murder mystery was relegated gradually from a first to a second, and then to a fourth and even to a fifth page ris and Mr. Johnson-both heading for place in the paper, he went because he wanted to, not confessing to himself why. He couldn't have told. He ance of Miss Lancey, there has been couldn't resist the emotion that drew

And the police-of course it's foolish of hem, but the police, you know, think he may know something about her disppearance, and they're holding him ill they find her." "Is he in jall?" asked Mrs. Har-

ourt. "Why, yes," admitted Philip, "but

hey've made him very comfortable. You can be comfortable even in jail. ou know. He doesn't seem to be inding it much.

"Sometimes I have thought-of late -I don't know, but there seems to or shadow between my husband and ne. What is it? I know and yet I annot tell. Answer me, are there two Me's? Else why have I seen myself walking in the garden when I was ick, so sick, and in my bed? Why nave I seen myself beneath the trees aressing my husband when I was in he house with my baby on my knee!

What is it? And why? I cannot unlerstand at all!" Philip tried to soothe her. He fearshe had overtaxed herself and

blamed himself. He rose to go, but she detained him. "No, don't!" she pleaded. "You rest

me. Just like the cool water does a weary throat. My throat doesn't burn any more like it used to. I wonder why. They don't give me so much nedicine here any more. Harold used to give it to me all the time. My head feels so much lighter than it did—as if would blow away." Dr. Fothergill had come in the room

while Mrs. Harcourt was speaking. At the last words a triumphant look flashed across the physician's face, and her lips formed the words, "I told you

"I don't believe I ever want to go back to India," continued Mrs. Harourt, absently following the patterns n the ceiling. "I feel so different here. As if it were another life. And you, dear friend, you have been so kind, I love your visits so. You must come oftener."

Philip blushed under her unconvenionality. He was well aware that ven under the guise of newspaper dehands that a penniless \$30-a-week reporter had no right to call too frejuently upon the wife of an East Inlian magnate, herself possessed of a rods. large fortune. Particulahly when this said wife was a young, lovely and

emingly unfortunate woman. He made his adjeux confusedly. Dr. othergill followed him out into the all. "You must, as she says, come oftener." the doctor insisted, with the mphasis of all gray-haired women. She never speaks of herself except when you are here. It is the only wa to clear this thing up. Mind what I say. And matters are muddled badly enough now, goodness knows. What with two young idlots-Mr. Mor-Africa on a wild goose chase, Mrs. Desterie's death, and the disappear-

"Well, buf you did it," retorted Bet-"I know, but I had a wife to start with, and felt I ought to get Larry tled up, too. Besides, I think it will e a joke to assist at the wedding. Oh. know Larry hasn't asked you yet, but then he's afraid to. He's planning to ust carry you off." Doings of the World at Large "I'm going to draw the line at being abducted twice, till I get a prodi-gal's return on the strength of the

first kidnaping," laughed Betty. "Do you suppose that the Man-Aperilla could have stolen me? And if so, why? I'd like to find Le Malheureux, perhaps he'd tell me. The why of things as they are is troubling me." "We're going to find Le Malheureux right now," said Meta. "If we don't we'll never find ourselves again. We

nust make haste out of here, Miss Lancey." "Oh, call me Bettista, like you have

lone," begged Betty, mimicking the name Meta had given her in the days of their broken dialect. "I like it better.'

"Anything, only make haste," cautioned Benoni. "We cannot take you women where we men have go Cime is life just now." Meta aided Betty to don some heavy wraps of panther skin, brought her

raguan matters. stockings and the dancing slippers, so onomically used because they were the only shoes the American girl poswoman suffrage bill to its second readsessed and her feet were not inured to ing, but it probably will not get any the hard ground and cold stones like further. Meta's. Benoni had stowed some pro-Cattle rustlers are said to have

visions in a leather wallet and Meta arried a similar bag heavy and hard. "What have you there, my wife?" questioned the black. "A few of the jewels," she answered,

I thought we might need them. No there are not many left." They were an odd cavalcade. oni was at the head of the proces-

sion, then Johnny, close behind him. Betty, with City Editor Burton tugging at a leash, then Larry, and last

of all Meta. Each of the men carried a pistol, and Meta had put a tiny revolver into Betty's hand. They went down the steps, retracing their way along the same corridors down which Tyoga had brought Betty so many weeks before. In the lower passage

three pigeons flew out and rested on Betty's shoulder, hovering there an instant, then darting away, up towards the rain-gray sky.

The boat that awaited them was a has severed all connection with the smaller model of the yacht that had Klaw & Erlanger theatrical syndicate, orne Betty across seas, and of less and will hereafter allow his plays to elaborate construction. Benoni disap- be used only by independent houses.

peared below deck to a location similar o the one where Le Malheureux had been wont to station himself. Betty, looking backward through the arch way, saw to her surprise hundreds stalwart negroes embarking from fleet of boats that had suddenly appeared upon the swollen bosom of the

iver. She started to cry out, but Meta's hands closed over her mouth. The yacht ducked its nose to the water and went spinning along the tunnel. "Benoni, Benoni," called Meta, when hey had gone a distance of several "They have come! They ar there! I must help him," she added to

the Americans, and followed her hus band below stairs. (To be continued.)

COUNTED IN.

The old Man Appreciated Attention From the Young People. The buckboard stood in front of the steps and the crowd was gaily collecting. Old Mr. Beekman watched them wistfully. It was Carol Frost who, turning to call back a gay word to some one, noticed the lonely figure Two are dead. It is believed that

with the pathetic eyes and dangling flies carried the infection from one to trumpet. another.

CURRENT EVENTS **AEROPLANE DROPS "BOMBS." OF THE WEEK** Curtis Lands Oranges Accurately or

Told in Brief.

Presented in Condensed Form

for Our Busy Readers.

Roosevelt will press the fight for

The congress of American republic

All pupils in the Chicago public

A Hungarian aviator committed sui-

Germany denies any intention of an

tagonizing the United States in Nica-

killed some of their Indian competitors

After a long conference on Alaskan

affairs, President Taft has decided to

send Attorney General Wickersham

and Secretary Nagel to Alaska to make

It is reported that the huge glacier

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, professor of

psychology at Clark university, Wor-

cester, Mass., says girls about 16 seem

to have no souls. He says they are

An offer to arbitrate has been made

Health officers of New York City

seized 4,500,000 ice cream cones,

claiming they contained boric acid.

States, as his father was never natural

with paralysis in one family in Kansas.

Four children have been stricken

by 50,000 striking cloakmakers of New

in Rainy Hollow, near Haines, Alaska,

in Southern Idaho, and considerable in

lignation has been aroused.

a personal investigation.

have accelerated its speed.

estate valued at over a million.

York City.

lives were lost.

ized.

ride because of a series of mishaps.

is in session at Buenos Ayres.

chools will be taught to swim.

direct nominations

War Ship's Deck.

Atlantic City, N. J.-Glenn H. Curtiss tossed oranges as mimic bombs within three feet of the decks of the yacht John E. Mehrer II, used in place

of a battleship during the sham battle arranged to demonstrate the utility of the aeroplane in coast defense. The mock "bombs" were dropped from a neight of about 300 feet and

General Resume of Important Events fast. the officials and passengers on her decks.

Experts agreed that the experiments showed that a fleet of aeroplanes armed with bombs could wreck any warship before guns could be trained on them.

Curtiss was flying about 45 miles an pleasing to all concerned. hour when he dropped the "bombs' and officials on the deck declared that he was within accurate distance of rifle fire less than half a minute. Colonel William Allen Jones, retired, formerly of the United States Engineer corps, who is an advocate of aero- has in consequence ripened very slow- reservoirs and canals. Secretary W. planes for coast defense, stated after ly, but surely. During the critical L. Blodgett, of the district, at the the trials his belief that the air ma- period-when the fall wheat was put meeting of the directors in Nyssa, chine has proved its efficacy. "The armored battleship is

The house of commons passed the proaching its last days as an engine of alarming degree. attack against a city or country guard-

ed by aeroplanes," he said. "I believe a fleet of a score of air machines would absolutely protect any tinued for awhile longer, nothing excoast city. A night flight by such a cept a strike of harvesters could possifleet not only would probably demolish bly stop Sherman county from giving an entire fleet of battleships, but would an unusually good account of a very Will Address State Dairy Association;

so demoralize the crew of the attacked good all around wheat producing sec vessels as to make them useless." tion

Curtiss also dropped oranges over a Good farming is one of the secrets fortification marked out on the beach. of Sherman's generally good showing, making practically every shot a "hit," and whenever nature helps out a little, although the trajectory was sometimes the outcome looks like magic. Sheras great as 30 degrees, because of the man county wheat growers know how wind and his speed. Walter Brookins' flight here was they know. to farm and they are practicing what

is moving 12 feet per day. Earth-quake disturbances are believed to sensational, the adept driver gliding his machine toward the ocean until its

RACE COURSE TO BE CLEAR. runners were submerged in a breaker. He arose safely and glided to the

Government to Patrol River During Astoria Regatta. Astoria - For the first time in the

Surveyors Finsh Work.

Eugene-Byllesby & Co., who re-

Lebanon Says Train Service Bad.

Salem-The railroad commission re

Gold Find Arouses Town.

Marshfield-It is reported here that

mountains about 30 miles southeast of

Myrtle Point. There is a rush of

Woolen Mill Busy.

Weather Ideal for Wheat and a Boun-

tiful Crop Will Be Harvested.

course on the river will this year be

Washington-Evidence that the en- progress to this end, and that they will ley in an auto, where they will visit deavors of Secretary Knox to bring be successful is undoubted, as proceed- the cities of Oregon City, Corvallis. about a concert of action of the powers ings are being taken through the propto obtain the neutralization of the er channel. A survey of the proposed Manchurian railroad and to further the course was made and submitted to Col- by the commercial clubs of these cities construction of another railroad in lector McGregor, who approved of it, and will visit many dairies on the trip. Manchuria and Mongolia had, in real- and then forwarded it to the departity, the opposite effect of cementing ment of commerce and labor at Wash-

matters. Manchurian convention between those two nations was received in Washing-

The convention is a brief document The University of Michigan has granted the degree of Master of Arts to a girl graduate only 17 years old. -but it tells the story of the com-During naval maneuvers off the Atlantic coast one submarine was ac cidentally rammed by another. No treaty will be objected to neither by of any vessel violating the order will for the big orchard. Great Britain, Germany nor the Uni- be subjected to a fine of \$500.

## ENGLISH AVIATOR KILLED.

to Land on Marked Spot, Ma-Trying chine Collapses.

of thousands of persons, Hon. Charles . Kolls, daring young aviator whose feat of flying across the English channel and back recently thrilled England, fell 100 feet to his death when the tailpiece of his Wright hinlane suddenly snapped off, causing the machine to plunge with terrific speed to the ground. The tragedy could not have been more dramatic. The wrecked aeroplane struck the earth directly in front the coast from Siletz bay to Yaquina of the grandstand. Rolls was dead bay. The preliminary survey was made before the doctors could reach his side. two years ago. Wygant would make Wrapped about by the twisted and no statement, but from remarks droptangled wreckage of the broken air-ship, it was several minutes before his Spalding Lumber company, of Falls

# INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE WILL MAKE WHEAT RECORD.

OWYHEE PROJECT RUSHED.

Engineer Called to Chicago After Inquiry on Irrigation Plans.

Ontario-George H. Binkley, field Wasco-From Wasco to the Shaniko hills, a distance of 40 miles; from this engineer for the . Arnold Construction place to the John Day, about 12 miles, company, of Chicago, has been called Curtiss purposely failed to strike the and about an equal distance to the Des- to the home office of the company to deck of the yacht for fear of injuring chutes river, wheat is ripening very consult the Trobridge-Niver company relative to the plans and specifications Sherman county intends to make a for the Owyhee irrigation project, record for itself in wheat production which covers the Kingman colony and this season and while it is not likely Gem projects also. Mr. Binkley took that all previous records will be bro- with him the data gathered during the ken, the showing of the grain fields is past year concerning this project, and upon his return the plans will be sub-Cool weather at a time when the mitted to the engineer selected by the moisture in the ground was not too water users of the district. The plans plentiful, was the saving grace this afterwards will be submitted to the season. For several weeks weather state engineer for his approval and the conditions in Sherman county have district will then be in shape to rebeen close to the ideal, and the grain ceive bids on the construction of the in the "dough," hot weather would was instructed to investigate the qualiap- have pulled down the prospects to an fications of several engineers, who are applicants for the position of local en-While it is very true that the spring gineers for the district. The directors sown wheat is not all out of danger, will meet again soon, when it is expected an appointment will be made.

### TO HEAR COPENHAGEN MAN.

10.00

Father of Industry.

Portland-Dairymen of the Willamette valley will be given an opportunity of hearing one of the greatest experts in dairying in the world, lecture when Professor Bernhard Boeggild, of the Royal Danish Agricultural college at Copenhagen, arrives here July 18.

Although Portland was not in the eminent authority's itinerary, through the efforts of Philip Bates, publisher of the Pacific Northwest, he has been induced to come here and address and visit with the people for three days-July 18, 19 and 20.

history of the Astoria regatta the The professor and his wife will reach Portland Sunday, July 17, but immediofficially taken notice of by the Fede- ately upon their arrival Mr. Bates will ral government. Steps are now in whisk them down the Willamette val-Albany, Salem, Forest Grove and Mc-Minnville. They will be entertained

#### Easterners Invest \$90,000.

Medford-A syndicate of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana parties, represented The survey was returned without ap- by J. E. Thompson of Brown county, proval and a suggestion was made as Ohio, and J. W. Hogsett, of Rushville, to a change in the survey. This has Ind., has closed a deal whereby they been done, and the resurvey re- became owners of 620 acres two miles -so short as to be remarkable among curned, and when it is approved the de- northeast of Eagle Point, paying \$90,the important treaties of modern times partment will promulgate a general or- 000 for the property. The purchasers der directing that all vessels of every will incorporate and plant 300 acres plete understanding of two nations only character and description shall keep this winter to fruit, and the balance recently at war. Diplomatically, it is off the course during the hours of the next year. The property purchased lies a document with which masters of international law can find no fault. The government launches, and the master railroad, which will construct a siding

Engine to Haul Lumber.

Autos Will Carry Mails. Union-The first traction train, consisting of an engine and three cars, Lakeview - An automobile stage line, the first in Lake county, has been has begun the task of hauling lumber established between Lakeview and for the Union Pine lumber company. Paisley. S. B. Chandler has the con- Heretofore the lumber from the Cathtract for carrying mail and has estab- erine creek country has been hauled by lished the new service to shorten the teams, but this year, owing to the time between the two places. The scarcity of teams, it was thought adquestion of carrying the mails in autovisable to try the traction engine as mobiles was taken up with the depart- motive power. The outcome of this venture will be watched with much inment some time since, and Postmaster terest by other lumber companies. Miller was instructed to assist Mr. Chandler in every way possible.

@14.

Eastern, 25c.

squabs, \$3 per dozen.

The

JAPAN AND RUSSIA

nothing but "rats," fudge and giggles. Henry W. Savage, noted playwright, SIGN CLOSE COMPACT The late Chief Justice Fuller left an Three were killed and four hurt in powder explosion near Ottawa, Ont.

beach.

relations between Russia and Japan, ington, which has authority over such was manifested when the text of the

A well known citizen of Tacom who came from Canada when a boy, is ted States. found to not be a citizen of the United

Bournemouth, England-In full view

him to the sick woman.

The most expert doctors were called in attendance. Mrs. Harcourt's condition was most baffling. One day there drifted in an aunt of the interne, a gray-haired doctor who had done mis sionary work in India for thirty-five years. The interne discussed the case with his aunt, and took her around to see the patient. The old doctor-Fothergill was her name-examined the young woman closely

"I think, John," she said, after she had looked at Mrs Harcourt, according to the prescribed ritual for medici nal inspection, "that the poor little thing has been drugged to death. They do these things beneath the tropic suns very frequently. There are weird drugs queer purposes over there. Where they stop at murder, even by slow poison, death in life is no more than a convenience to them if they so desire. I think she's drug-sick. Give her light food, stimulants, and plenty of morphine. It's the best reagent I've found for those indiscriminate drugs that grow over there. Also a powder I'll bring you."

The interne quoted his aunt to the attending physicians. And because of the fame of Dr. Fothergill, which had traveled even across the broad seas and the line of sex, they listened to what she said. They followed Dr. Fothergill's advice and slowly but surely Mrs. Harcourt began to improve One day she roused from her stupor sat up and looked at her nurses.

"I do not remember," she stammer ed. "I cannot remember, and-I'm glad, for the hurt has all gone from here

As she spoke she pressed one hand to her heart, and the other to her head. There Philip Hartley found her when

he came an hour later. He had a glowing bunch of asters for her-lavenders whites, soft pinks-and ashes of roses

"Sweet flowers with their burned away," she murmured as she reached out for them. There was the same innocent friendliness between these two pure-souled ones as there might have been between two seraphims.

"Your flowers of the north countries seem so pale-and yet so pure, she continuew, as she buried her fac within the shaggy petals. "But they have no perfumes

'Ah, yes, they have," denied Hartlev. "We have rose gardens here, too, and violet beds in springtime, and carnations in June, when the roses are sweet; and mignonette, and flowering almond, syringa, and sweet alyssumwe have our perfumes, too, my lady But they're not musk-laden like your feverish India."

"Feverish India," mused Mrs. Harcourt. "I wonder if it is so! I am so much better to-day. I can't remembe anything; it's all a dim, gray waste in my head, but it doesn't hurt any more. and I'm so glad. My husband-where

It was the first time she had asked about Harcourt. Hartley hesitated. He did not know whether to break the blessed peace that surrounded her. He did not know what to tell her. Finally he decided to tell the truth-a rash thing always.

"Why, Miss Lancey disappeared, you know; or do you remember the young done for you if he isn't going to ma girl who went to your room that night. the woman at the end of the risk."

far too much woe and ruin accumulat-ed at the feet of one murder. A fine set of police they have here, I must say. Come to-morrow, young man, ome to-morrow."

And Philip needed but little urging. His sentiments for the woman who was so slowly convalescing were far too tender to suit his reason, when he stopped to use it. But Philip was young, and youth is ever irrational, so counted each hour with Mrs. Harourt as marer than the gems that fas-

ened her hair, or her soft lounging robes of wonderful texture and coloring. He read to her, he played that old Indian game, parchesi, with her and one day proposed a game of cards, but the sight of the pasteboards turned her faint, and she suffered a sinking spell that put her recovery back for weeks.

#### CHAPTER XVII.

Meta and Benonl made ready the reast. Betty and Larry and Johnny traded experiences. "Think, Betty, think hard," urged

Larry, "what was it that stole you that night, or who, and why?"

"Tell me the whole story again, mused the perplexed Betty. "My brain has slipped a revolution. So the boys recounted to her the

night in the Directory Hotel. As they proceeded Betty's eyes widened, her face paled, and in her eagerness she paced the floor excitedly.

"Oh, yes, yes, I remember now," she sald. "I went into her room-what do you say her name is-Mrs. Harcourt?

Yes! Well, I went in there and I pretended I was ill. And then she telephoned to the clerk and begged him to send up and get me, and then I ran,

ran as fast as I could, and at the corner-and then-well, I bumped into comething soft and furry, and-andion't laugh, but it smelt and felt the same as that horrid, horrid beast-the Man-Aperilla, you know! And I don't know any more except being sick, as I told you, and waking up on board

that yacht, and getting here!" "Now, who could that Le Malheu reux have been?" asked Larry, "and

why did they want to steal you?" "Maybe it was Benonl," suggested

Johnny. He took us to her, maybe he rought her herb. "Oh, Benoni!" called Larry, "did you

teal this girl?" Benoni clinched his hands at the

suggestion. "I steal her?" he raged. "And I with a wife!" "Nonsense," said Betty, "He does

ot talk like Le Malheureux, and-well -I don't feel the repulsion for him I ad for Le Malmeureux. I don't know what it was, I can't explain it. I shiver still!"

"Perhaps it was Man-Aperilla who stole you, Betty," volunteered Johnny. "You remember you went out to the park for the Inquirer with a photographer to get the brute's picture. Have you forgotten? Perhaps he fell in love with your charms, and stole

you to make you his bride, like Larry here is going to do." "He might have stolen me." admit-

ted Betty, "but, Johnny, don't be nonsensical!" "About what?" asked Johnny

About Larry marrying you? A man doesn't risk his fool neck like Larry's done for you if he isn't going to marry

"Excuse me just a moment," she said to Juliet Beekman. "I want to speak to your grandfather." She ran back up the steps and held out her hand for the trumpet. "We are going to climb Old Bald.

she explained. "We expect to reach the top about noon. We have mirrors to signal with and a field glass. Won't you wave to us? I am sure we could see you."

The old man's face brightened "Surely! Surely!" He nodded eagerly "I'll watch."

All the morning he was restless and excited. He climbed to his room for his largest handkerchief, and went into the house half a dozen times to compare his watch with the clock Finally the flashes appeared. A number of people were watching, and answered from the steps. In his corner

he waved his handkerchief alone. He was walting when the crowd returned. Carol went to him at once.

"I brought you the prettiest stone I could find on the top," she said. "I thank ye-thank ye kindly!" the old man answered; and then, his eag-

erness conquering, "Are ye sure ye saw me?" "Sure," Carol answered. "You were

others were on the steps." The old man's face was almost radi-

ant. Some one had watched for him -for him!

a minute or two to tell him of their low.

Juliet did not wholly like it. "You tricked.

told Carol. "He doesn't," Carol answered, quiet-

"It isn't a bother; it's a pleas-Iv. ure." A month after she reached home

Carol received a package and a note, olulu, The package contained an old medal. The note was from Juliet.

"Poor grandfather left us last week." Juliet wrote. "He wasn't ill; he just fell asleep one night and did not wake again. Afterward we found this old

school medal marked with your name. You won't care for it, I know, but I send it for his sake. We miss him more than we would have thought pos-

sible. I wish I had the chance to talk to him again-he wanted so little, and we were so thoughtless." Carol touched the little old medal

tenderly. It had cost sometimes, that summer-but she was so glad now .-Youth's Companion.

By Proxy. "The king is going to try to raise

some pin money by starring his court jesters in vaudeville." "He'll try to live by his wits, ch"

Kansas City Times.

A pioneer miner and prospector 100 years old died at Butte, Mont., as the result of hardship endured in an effort to keep mining property from being wrested from him.

The Gulf coast of Mississippi and Louisiana is suffering from a scourage

of mosquitoes. Stock is being choked to death by the swarms of mosquitoes getting into their nostrils.

Hot weather is sending wheat prices up.

President Diaz., of Mexico, advises Taft to modify his Nicaraguan policy. An aviator in a Wright biplane reached a height of 6,175 feet at Atlantic City, N. J.

A burglar serving three and a half years in San Quentin, boasts that he has \$18,000 cached in the hills.

At the international aviation meet just closed at Rheims, France, the monoplanes proved to be the best allaround machines.

Vital statistics of Kansas show large decrease in the birth rate, and the cause is said to be the great interest in autoing.

Sunday, July 10, was the hottest standing right on this corner; the day of the season. Temperature at Shortly after he was seen to enter, the Dayton, 'Wash., was 104; Roseburg, Or., 98; Portland, Or., 97.

> A fireman was knocked from the cab of a North Bank engine at Cascade and jured will all recover.

That was the way it began-the old instantly killed, and his absence was nan's happy summer. Presently a few not discovered until the train had gone others fell into the habit of stopping seven miles and the steam began to run

trips; and when they had a "stripping The engineer and fireman of a St. vited. It did not trouble him that he bery by slipping away from the robbers marine torpedo boat Bonita proceeded other people. His old, trembling fingers got the train under way before the beached to prevent her from sinking fumbled eagerly over the fragrant fir. robbers realized that they were being after the Bonita came upon her off

nustn't let grandfather bother," she

Count Apponyi, a leading Hungarian politician, has warm praise for Roosevelt.

The first death from bubonic plague in three years has occurred in Hon-

President Taft has withdrawn 35. 073,164 acres of coal land in North and South Dakota.

> A receiver has been named for the standard time, maintaining the solar Boston Herald, which is bankrupt with time of Paris, which is nine minutes \$2,200,000 indebtedness.

Experts say that oiling of roads and streets goes a long ways toward exterminating flies and mosquitoes.

San Diego Cal., would elect A. G. Spalding, veteran sport and sporting goods manufacture, for U. S. senator.

A select commission from parliament has recommended a raise of \$65,-000 per year in the salary of King George.

mangled body could be extricated from the mass. The doctors found that he On the other hand, the United Railhad sustained a fractured skull If the falling plane had struck a few tract for a line into Tillamook, which

feet more to the side, it would have is 25 miles above Siletz bay... crashed directly into the grandstand. Byllesby Will Commence Work.

Explosion is Felt Atar.

Pittsburg-A powder magazine at cently purchased the gas and electric Cabot, Pa., exploded here killing one plant in Eugene, as well as numerous person and injuring 20 others. The similar plants throughout the Northmagazine was the property of the west, announce that they will lay seven Standard Plate Glass company, and miles of new gas mains in Eugene this contained 1,000 pounds of dynamite summer and will at once put 100 men and 5,000 pounds of blasting powder. to work digging ditches for the mains. The man killed had gone to the maga- The superintendent of construction is zine to get powder for quarries, already in the city, laying his plans for the improvement. The gas manuexplosion occurred and he was blown to facturing plant will be rebuilt. fragments, leaving no clew as to how company says it will expend \$250,000 the powder became ignited. The inin rehabilitating the system.

#### Gunboat Rests on Beach.

Provincetown, Mass.-With only a ceived a complaint from the citizens of bent periscope tube and a twisted rail- Lebanon, Ore., of the passenger sering around her conning tower to show vice afforded them between Lebanon bee," at Carol's suggestion he was in- Louis passenger train prevented a rob- as a result of her collision, the sub- and Albany on the Southern Pacific line. The complainants allege that could not hear; it was happiness in the darkness and dashing to the en- to the Charlestown navy yard, leaving the Southern Pacific passenger trains enough to be doing something with gine, where they jumped aboard and the gunboat Castine, which had to be are seldom on time and its coaches are inadequate to comfortably carry patrons from Lebanon to Albany.

Cape Cod. The plates along the starboard side of the Castine were opened for a distance as great as the length of the Bonita. The gunboat lies easy o there has been much gold found in the a soft bottom.

France May Change Time.

people from Myrtle Point to the sup-Paris-The cabinet has decided to posed rich district. For many years submit a bill for the adoption of West- mining has been carried on in that ern European time in France. During part of the state, but never has paid the old days of enmity toward England well.

the French steadily refused to accept Prizes for Apples Offered. Salem-As a premium for the best ishes, 15@20e per dozen; spinach, 8@ slower. The confusion resulting, esapple exhibit from Marion county 10c per pound; carrots, 85c@\$1 sack; pecially in telephone communications

at the State Horticultural society with England, as well as the change in show in Portland in November, the Franco-English relations, is responsi- Salem board of trade has just offered ble for the decision. \$25. A local concern has also offered a barrel of spray for the best box of

lamette valley.

Parents of 13 Honored. Pensacola, Florida-Mr. and Mrs.

Barberi, of this city, received from Governor Gilchrist a handsome spoon bearing the seal of the state of Florida. The wife is now only 37 years old,

Bandon Woolen Mills has just closed but Mr. and Mrs. Barberi are the paranother big contract with the Detroit medium, \$8.50@9.50. Without warning or explanation the ents of 13 children. Governor Gil- firm for which he has been manufac-Western Union cut off its bucket shop christ suggested that the legislature turing goods in the past. The contract fair to good wethers, \$3.50@3.75; best

brokerage wires in ten of the large cit-ies of the East. sion. is sufficiently large to keep the mill ewes, \$3.75@4; lambs, choice, \$5.50@ 5.85; fair, \$4.50@5.

#### Prize Offered for Apples.

Build Telephone Line.

vanized telephone wire arrived here to

be used in constructing telephone lines

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat - Bluestem, 87@88c; club.

3@84c; red Russian, 80c; valley, 84c.

Barley-Feed and brewing, \$19@20.

Corn-Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33 ton.

Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Wil-

Oats-No. 1 white, \$26@27 per ton.

Butter-City creamery extras, 30c; fancy outside creamery, 29@30c; store,

23c. Butter fat prices average 11/c

Eggs-Oregon candled, 27c dozen;

Poultry — Hens, 19@20c; springs, 221/2@23c; ducks, 14c; geese, 10@12c;

turkeys, dressed, 221/@25c; live, 20c;

Pork-Fancy, 1216@13c per pound.

Veal-Fancy, 11@11%c per pound.

Green Fruits-Apples, Oregon New-

town, \$2 per box; new, \$1.75@2; cher-

ries, 5@12%c per pound; apricots,

\$1.25@1.50 per box; currants, \$2.25@

2.40; pears, new, \$1.35; peaches, 50(a)

85c; raspberries, \$1@1.25 per crate;

loganberries, 40c@\$1: blackcaps \$1.25

Vegetables-Artichokes, 60@75c per

dozen; beans, 1@3c per pound; cab-

bage, 214@21/c; cauliflower, \$2 per

dozen; celery, 90c; cucumbers, 50@

60c; egg plant, 121/c per pound; head

lettuce, 50@60c per dozen; green

onions, 15c; peas, 2c per pound; rad-

Potatoes-Old Oregon, 75c@\$1 per

Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice,

cows and heifers, good to choice, \$4.25

@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.50@4;

bulls, \$3@4; stags, \$3@4; calves,

Hogs-Top, \$9.75@10.25; fair to

Sheep-Best wethers, \$1.25@4.50;

Onions-Walla Walla, \$2.50 sack.

beets, \$1.50; parsnips, 75c@\$1.

hundred; new, 1 1/2 e per pound.

Spitzenberg apples grown in the Wil- \$4.75@5.25; fair to medium, \$4@4.50;

Bandon-Manager Bedillion of the light, \$5.60@6.65; heavy, \$4@5.25.

@1.50 per box; blackberries, \$1.75.

per pound under regular prices.

lamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; East-

ern Oregon, \$22@24; alfalfa, new, \$13

on the Warm Springs reservation.

The Dalles-Thirteen tons of gal-

Corvallis-At a meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial Newport - Morris Wygant has finclub a fund of \$1,000 was voted to be ished a location railroad survey along used in premiums for the best exhibits by Benton county apple growers at the November meeting of the State Horticultural society in Portland. It is expected that the premiums will interest many local growers of good fruit and that the showing at the meeting of the horticulturists this year will be an exceptional one. ways company has let a 24-mile con