



WOMAN RUN OVER, KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. Anna Petersen Is Driver's Victim.

ACCIDENT SEQUEL TO PARTY

H. L. Putnam Tells of Wild Ride With Women and Liquor.

NO WARNING IS HEARD

Death Car Dashes Past Another That Hides View From Woman and No Signal Is Given, Say Several Witnesses.

Mrs. Anna Petersen, 343 East Forty-second street, was instantly killed when she was struck by an automobile driven by H. L. Putnam...

Mrs. Petersen was crossing Stark street, walking south, when the large automobile cut around another machine going east on Stark...

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A great deal of mystery surrounds the case. Putnam said when arrested that the machine was the property of Charles Osborne...

Mrs. H. H. Haskel, a nurse in the office of Dr. Alan W. Smith, in the Electric building, was an eye witness and administered first aid...

Husband's Whereabouts Unknown. Deputy Coroner Smith and City Detective Craddock spent several hours last night checking up on Putnam's story...

Putnam admits that considerable liquor was consumed in the course of the evening. He also says that Osborne had just been paid...

Charge of Manslaughter Made. A charge of manslaughter was placed against Putnam and his ball set at \$2000.

Island Regiment Filled Six Hundred Porto Ricans Volunteer Within Month.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 22.—Porto Rico has brought its regiment of infantry of the United States Army to full war strength...

Hungry Germans in Riot Troops Called Out to Quell Women and Children at Stettin.

MALMO, Sweden, June 22.—Travelers arriving from Stettin, Germany, report hunger riots in that city, mainly by women and children.

Only Nevada and Utah Are Ahead in Number of Men Offered.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 22.—Figures made public by the War Department today disclosed that Oregon, in proportion to population, has contributed more men to the regular Army than any other state...

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ROBBERY OF RICH IS LAID TO RAFFLES

MINT DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN USED TO CONVERT JEWELRY.

Handkerchief Leads Police to Two Men Arrested and Traces of Chloroform Are Discovered.

In the arrest of John Lutti and B. F. Moore at First and Madison streets last night the police believe they have apprehended two "gentlemen burglars" who, after robbing wealthy homes of jewelry, have re-worked the gold and silver and used the United States Mint at San Francisco as a "plant" to aid in their work.

A bottle of chloroform, used, the police believe, to put the sleepers in the homes they robbed into slumber, was found in the effects of the men, together with another chemical used apparently to test the gold and silver.

Detectives Golts and Howell traced the men through a handkerchief dropped by one of the men at the Friedlander home when they were operating. Through the laundry mark the handkerchief was traced to one of the men.

The detectives say they have a partial confession from Lutti, who has promised to disclose other operations today. A receipt for a registered letter, presumably carrying broken bits of gold or melted gold to the mint at San Francisco, was found.

OILED ROAD NOT TO BLAME

Multnomah Commissioners Say Girl Must Have Been Speeding.

If Bessie Colwell, a public stenographer, purchases a new silk dress she cannot expect Multnomah County to pay the bill. This was assured when the County Commissioners yesterday denied her claim for \$50 which she presented recently because of the damage to her silk dress when it was splattered with oil while she was driving in an automobile along the Portland-Oswego road.

On advice of Deputy District Attorney Mowry, the board came to the conclusion that the county was not at fault, inasmuch as it seemed apparent that the oil would not have splashed into the machine had it not been going at a high rate of speed.

LAD MUST STAY ON FARM

Eloping Youth Has Last Chance Before Sentence to School.

EUGENE, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—Eight hours of hard work a day and continuous presence on his father's farm, except on Sunday, when he will be permitted to go to church and straight home again if accompanied by his father, was the sentence imposed upon Herbert Moore by County Judge Harry L. Brown today.

The court announced that Moore would have a final chance to avoid a sentence to the State School.

HOBOS GIVE TO RED CROSS

Three at Eugene Turn Over Last Cent to Canvassers.

EUGENE, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—The force of the appeal for the Red Cross was reflected here yesterday when three men who were beating their way from town to town on the railroad gave all they had—30 cents. The men were loitering in a section which is known as the "jungle," back of the city's manufacturing district.

"Boys, don't you want to contribute to the Red Cross?" asked a member of a canvassing committee which had just visited the woolen mills.

AVIATORS REACH FRANCE

Fifty More Americans Report for Seaplane Instruction.

NICE, France, June 22.—Fifty American aviators arrived here today to undergo a course of instruction at the seaplane depot. They were given the heartiest of welcomes by their French comrades.

A Washington dispatch, June 8, stated that 100 American aviators from the Navy flying corps had arrived safely in France. They were the first of the American fighting forces to reach that country.

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LOVE HAZE FADES; GIRL SLAYER HATES

Freedom of Wife's Husband

MURDER CHARGE CHANGES ALL

School Teacher Realizes Late Ideal Is "Horse Doctor."

DESIRE TO DIE DENIED

Wisconsin ex-State Veterinarian Is Declared by Affinity Who Killed Wife to Have Sacrificed Both on Altar of Desire.

Waukesha, Wis., June 22.—Miss Grace Lusk, high school teacher, who shot and killed Mrs. David Roberts, wife of an ex-State Veterinarian with whom she professed to be in love, was served today with a warrant charging her with murder in the first degree.

Despite her protestations of lasting love for Dr. Roberts, Miss Lusk indicated bitterness when she was placed under formal arrest.

"Oh God!" she called. "Are they going to take me and let him go free?" Tonight Miss Lusk's condition took a turn for the worse and the physicians who were constantly watching her feared that an infection might develop in the wound which would prove fatal.

The funeral of Mrs. Roberts will be held tomorrow afternoon.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE Worry Over Death of Sister Causes Mrs. C. G. Johnson to Drink Lysol.

As a result of worry over the recent death of her sister, Mrs. Carl G. Johnson, 30 years old, of 588 Ladd avenue, drank lysol in the office of Dr. A. E. King, Morgan building, at 9 o'clock last night, while she was alone in the office.

2 STUDENT AVIATORS FALL

One Man at Camp Kelley, Texas, May Not Survive.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 22.—G. R. King and L. Schenck, student sergeants at Camp Kelley, the aviation post near San Antonio, fell 30 feet today when endeavoring to execute a "tail spin" in an Army airplane, and were badly injured.

RED CROSS DRIVE WINS ILL JAPANESE

NOTABLE EXAMPLE OF REAL SACRIFICE RECORDED.

S. Sumoga, Hood River Rancher, in Financial Straits, Gives \$5 and Refuses to Cut Donation.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—The most notable example of real sacrifice reported in the local Red Cross drive was met with this afternoon by a team composed of F. W. McKay, Kenneth McKay and M. Yasui, the latter a Japanese merchant, who, calling on Japanese berry growers, visited the place of S. Sumoga.

As was explained by Mr. Yasui, this Nipponese rancher has recently played in hard financial luck. He has been ill himself and has all but lost the little ranch he is tilling. Despite all this and the need to feed and clothe ten small children, Sumoga responded with \$5. The men frankly told him that they believed he was exceeding his ability to give and urged him to reduce his donation to \$1, but the Japanese man lifted his tired shoulders and with dignity replied: "Gentlemen, I would feel dishonored to take back any of the money. The gift makes me happy. I only wish that I could give \$100."

Japanese cash contributions will reach approximately \$250. No Nipponese rancher visited gave less than \$5. The list was headed by the merchant member of the soliciting team, who gave \$20.

OSWEGO AGAIN TO SMELT IRON ORE

Plant and Site Sold to William Piggott.

FURNACES TO GLOW IN 60 DAYS

Much Manganese Ore Is Mined in Southern Oregon.

SHIP PLANTS TO BE AIDED \$100,000 to Be Spent in Improving Plant Idle Since 1894, When Price Fell Too Low for Profit.

The old blast furnace and smelter plant of the Oregon Iron & Steel Company, occupying five acres of land along the Willamette River at Oswego, were purchased outright yesterday by William Piggott, of Seattle, head of the Pacific Coast Steel Company interests in this section, with the prospect that it will be placed in shape within about 60 days for the manufacture of pig iron.

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This development is of great significance to the shipbuilding industry of Portland and environs, as the making of pig iron is the very basis of the steel industry.

Manganese Ore Mined in State. At the present time Pueblo, Colo., is the only city west of Duluth and Chicago which is manufacturing pig iron, and as a result of this situation great quantities of manganese ore, mined in Southern Oregon, have been sent all the way to Chicago to be smelted.

There are a number of steel roller mills on the Pacific Coast—at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.—and the Pacific Coast Steel Company recently purchased 19 acres of land along the Willamette River below Portland, at Willbridge, where a roller mill will undoubtedly be erected ultimately to handle the pig iron to be turned out at the Oswego plant.

Plant Modern Throughout. The big blast furnace at Oswego, which at the time of its construction was the only plant of its kind on the entire Pacific Coast, has not been operated since 1894, when the discovery of the Menasha range ore in Minnesota reduced the price of pig iron so much that the Oswego furnace could not be operated at a profit.

The plant is of modern construction throughout, and was built at a cost of about \$200,000. Mr. Piggott said last night that perhaps \$100,000 would be spent in improvements before the plant is placed in operation, and that the renovations and installations would probably require about 60 days.

W. M. Ladd, president of the Oregon Iron & Steel Company, said last night that the plant would be ready to operate in about 60 days.

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RIVERS ARE FALLING, ALL POINTS REPORT

NO CHANGE AT PORTLAND OCCURS DURING 24 HOURS.

Conditions Now Seem Favorable for No Higher Water During Present Season.

"Everything indicates there will be no excessively high water," was the observation last night of Assistant District Forecaster Drake. The Willamette River stood at 22.8 feet at 7 o'clock last night, and the same reading was taken at 7 o'clock in the morning and at 7 o'clock Thursday night, so, it is reasoned, the next condition here will be a fall that will continue until Monday and possibly Tuesday.

"Temperatures are lower in the eastern part of the district, which will curb snow-melting," said Mr. Drake. "Boise reported the highest maximum temperature today, 78 degrees, and it ranged as low as 68 degrees at other places. At Walla Walla it was 13 degrees below normal. There is a high-pressure area over the ocean, which will give us northwest winds this side of the Cascades, and we look for warmer weather in the interior today, but not as warm as was experienced last week.

The rivers were falling everywhere except at Portland, according to this morning's reports, which included a drop of 1.8 feet at Kamiah, and that is sufficient to keep the river here from rising. It is difficult to say whether the crest has been reached for the season, but it looks favorable."

Table with columns: Stations, Height (feet), Change (feet), Direction. Lists various river stations and their current levels and trends.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—The Columbia River today reached 24.5 feet above zero, the highest point this year, and just equal to the highest stage of last year.

SLAYER HEADS RED CROSS

Jesse Webb Is President of Prison Auxiliary of 100 Members.

SALEM, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—Jesse Webb, from Multnomah County, serving a life sentence for murder, has been elected president of the Red Cross auxiliary which has been formed at the state penitentiary.

Today names of 100 members from among the prisoners were accompanied by \$100 for their membership fees. It is expected the membership will be largely increased.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

Table with columns: Section, Page. Lists various news items and their corresponding page numbers.

PORTLAND SWEEPS FAR PAST QUOTA

\$233,340 Jingles in Red Cross Purse.

GROWD DRUNK WITH SUCCESS

Campaign to Be Pushed On to \$300,000 Mark.

CANVASSERS GET \$11,885

Human Stories Are Told of Those Who Give Last Cent to Help in Relief of Neighbors' Sons on Battlefields.

HOW THE RED CROSS CLOCK PASSED ITS GOAL YESTERDAY.

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Lists names of individuals and their contributions to the Red Cross fund.

The Red Cross crusade of Portland yesterday carried its crimson banner of mercy far beyond the last line of trenches, passed the \$200,000 allotment, and pitched camp upon the height of dreams come true.

Yesterday noon, at the manipulation of George L. Baker, Mayor-elect, the band on the great dial at Sixth and Alder streets swept past the objective and rested on \$233,340.52. The clock showed only the even money, but a few hundreds mattered not to the watching throng.

Crowd Tosses Hats, Cheers. While the police band, led by Captain Jenkins, burst into a tune of triumph the crowd lifted a cheer that rocked the tall buildings. The hundreds of Red Cross field workers, grouped about the clock, tossed their hats high.

Portland was swinging the circle on the lane that leads to \$300,000—or more. And this befall after the workers had wrangled good humoredly at their luncheon, when the grillroom of the Hotel Portland heard many a verbal thrust and parry, and when team captains had spoken of the grace with which both poor and rich had responded—and of the few poor in spirit who had proffered the niggard gift.

General Reed Wins Standards. The stand of flags, those of nations in the war for democracy, hitherto held by Captain Guy Talbot and the men of team 15, of the city's first high school, was torn away to fast upon the table of "General" Reed, of the household contingent, who reported that his gleaners had toted in \$11,885.56 for the day.

Not a great deal, as tallies went, explained Captain E. L. Thompson of team 16, in making his report, but he and his men were proud of the report they had to make. It was for \$108,650, the combined gifts of men of good competence, and the largest single sum was \$100.

Telegrapher Gives Heavily. For a case of justified human nature nothing could be so beneficial as a Red Cross luncheon in Portland. Hither and thither, with bewildering rapidity, fly the yarns of the day's work—bits that renew one's faith in the good old world.

Measured by incomes, for instance, there was inspiration to be found in the donation of H. G. Dorr, a Western Union telegraph operator, who pledged \$50.

And when Tom Word and Fred Larson answered Chairman Ayer's query with the information that they had been working since 5:30 that morning, and that Patrolman R. L. Phelps had signed a pledge to give \$1 a month as long as the war lasts, mere language lapsed while the tumult lasted. Many of the police, reported these workers, had pledged from \$4 to \$10, and every patrolman asked to contribute had given the generous answer.

Workers Respond Well. Of the many individual and collective gifts announced at the luncheon these are a few: Employees of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., \$37.15; Miss Mary F. Ison, head librarian Portland Library, \$50; a widow's last cent, one nickel and a copper;

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

