



BRIDGE DROPS WITH TRAIN; 17 ARE HURT

Crashes 40 Feet Down to River Below.

WRECK NEAR COTTAGE GROVE

Trestle on Oregon & South-eastern Falls.

SOME SERIOUSLY INJURED

Engine Stays on Track, but Tender and All Other Cars Drop—Engineer Ostrander in Worst Condition—Rescues Are Made.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—When on the middle of Kern bridge, spanning Row River, on the Oregon & South-eastern, a mixed train crashed through and fell, all but the engine, 40 feet into the stream below at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon. Seven teen passengers were hurt, all of them more or less seriously.

All the available surgeons from Cottage Grove have been rushed to the scene of the accident by special train, and the report from the wreck is that, while all the passengers are still alive, it is believed several are fatally hurt. The list of injured follows:

- List of injured: William Ostrander, engineer, ribs broken and head hurt. F. H. Hall, timber buyer, leg broken. Judge W. B. Foster, timber buyer, leg broken. Price Rogers, leg broken, hurt internally. L. Haney, hip injured and hurt internally. J. B. Protzman, auditor of the road, legs and hands cut. Mrs. M. P. Garoutte, back hurt. Mrs. Garoutte's boy, legs hurt. Claud Kline, 11 years old, hand cut. Noah Forrester, bruised on head. Leslie Wicks, face cut and bruised. Albert Stocks, bruised on body. Brother of Albert Stocks, also bruised. Gid T. Ellis, traveling salesman, leg and face cut. Daisy Gross, body bruised. Mrs. Foster, slightly hurt. Mrs. Houthworth, slightly hurt. Fireman Swims out of River.

John Coates, the fireman, went down with the train, fell in the river, swam out, hurried to the nearest telephone and phoned for assistance and all the available doctors. The work train had just arrived and having steam up, a relief train was hurried to the scene. The wrecked train was due here at 5 o'clock and the engine had just cleared the bridge when the center span gave way. The activity of Engineer William Ostrander saved the engine from piling on top of the other cars in the ravine. Ostrander set the brakes and the train parted at the tender, twisting the rods and the engineer was seriously injured by the reversing lever. The tender now rests on top of the coach, 12 feet of which is under water. The Garoutte boy pulled Claud Kline out of the water, thus saving him from drowning. R. W. Mosby, a farmer living near the scene, saw the train go down. He had a horse near by and rushed with all possible speed to the scene. He

PORTLAND MAN HURT

Old T. Ellis is the only passenger from Portland on the wrecked train. He represents the E. C. Atkins Co., and his residence is Stuart Station on the Mount Scott line. He says he is badly bruised but not seriously, and will reach home tomorrow.

At 5 o'clock the timbers in the fallen bridge caught fire. A train crew was hurried from here, but the flames had gained such headway that all hope of saving the structure had to be abandoned.

The fire burned the timbers supporting the engine on the track, and it toppled over on top of the mass of wreckage beneath.

AIRSHIP DROPS PILOT, SAILS AWAY

STRANGE ADVENTURE OF ONE-LEGGED AVIATOR.

Zellers Drives Damaged Craft to Earth, Slides Down Rope and Ship Sails Away.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 5.—(Special.)—A canaway in the skies through the breaking of his guide rope which formed his only connection with the earth, and later an aeronaut on the ground, with his ship floating away through space, pursued on the ground by an automobile, Claude M. Zellers, a one-legged inventor, tonight contributed new pages to the history of aeronautics.

In a machine of no type known to aeronautics, invented by William Smith, a cattle-dealer, and described as the largest aeroplane in the world, Zellers flew from East St. Louis this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. When 100 feet up the guide rope became entangled in an apple tree and snapped, leaving the aviator a castaway. He sailed 60 miles in a zigzag course and succeeded in making a hazardous landing at Belleville, 20 miles from where he started.

Zellers was unable to stop his machinery, but noted the moment his craft toward the ground and allowed it to shoot down like a meteor until the end of the broken rope trailed on the ground, a distance of 70 feet, it broke and the dirigible, its engines going full speed, soared into the sky without a pilot. Zellers pursued the bag for a time in an automobile, but could not keep up with it.

POWER-PLANT WRECKED

Explosion Causes \$300,000 Loss and Ties Up Trinidad.

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 5.—Virtually every branch of industry in this city and neighboring towns is at a standstill, as a result of the destruction of the new powerhouse of the Southern Colorado Power Company. An explosion in the transformer started a fire which wiped out the plant, causing a loss by reason of the destruction of the building and machinery alone of more than \$300,000.

The fire is nothing short of a calamity to Trinidad and dependent towns, as it cuts off the power which operates the local and interurban electric lines, lighting plant, newspaper plants, foundries and factories. The blow will be severely felt by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company and by the Victor Fuel Company and several small coal companies, all of which will have to cease operations in many localities.

BLAST AWAY HUGE HILL

Seven Tons of Dynamite to Jar Mile of Dirt Near Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—Everything is in readiness for the firing of the big blast that is expected to blow away a hill a mile long on the Satsop River, near Elma, on the grade of the Grays Harbor branch of the Union Pacific. The dynamite and powder will all be placed tonight in the caissons that have been made in a tunnel in the hill, and the explosion will probably be timed for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

All farmers have been warned, and all roads near the scene will be carefully guarded. It is expected that about 100,000 yards of earth will be blown away, and that much of it will be thrown into the river, with the consequent overflow of the stream. Seven tons of explosives will be used.

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS GO

Spokane Fears Water Famine and Cuts Down on Water-Users.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—All automatic lawn sprinklers in the city will be discontinued today.

This is the order issued from the Mayor's office after a conference of the Mayor and Water Commissioners. The order will be continued all summer, and any one violating it will be subject to a fine. A limited time will be designated each day when lawns may be watered, and hose held in the hand.

This action has been taken to prevent the unnecessary waste of water, and thus aid in preventing a water famine, which threatens the city unless drastic measures are used.

FESTIVAL KING TO TAKE UP SCEPTER

Reign of Roses Will Begin Tomorrow.

TAFT WILL USHER IN RULER

All Portland Ready to Join in Annual Carnival.

WEEK ONE OF SPLENDOR

Millions of Choicest Blooms Will Be Displayed in Six Days Crowded With Gorgeous Pageants and Speed Events.

Portland will cease to be a municipality at noon tomorrow and thenceforth during the fall week, will be an absolute monarchy completely and abjectly at the will of His Imperial Majesty, the Festival King. Mere earthly things will be forsaken that full homage may be paid the King of Roses who comes into his own in this his domain by right of conquest.

The President of the United States in person will deliver the city into the hands of the Festival ruler. When the second-hand on Mr. Taft's watch, set according to Portland time, indicates the arrival of noon, the Nation's head will press a small button that will give a city across the continent into the hands of the new and festive ruler.

CITY TO SOUND WELCOME

The touching of that button will set off a perfect bedlam of welcome from the thousands of loyal and willing subjects. For it will be circled right into the Portland Fire Department and the gongs will begin striking throughout the city. The signal will be taken up immediately by scores of sirens and hundreds of bells throughout the city.

Portland, on the day of her third annual Rose Festival, is already putting on the finishing touches of her gala attire. Streamers of pink and green cover nearly all the big buildings throughout the business district. The colors are everywhere and in many places the decorative designs have been planned with great care and put into execution with artistic skill. All through today and tomorrow morning the work of decoration will be continued and by noon the city will be ready.

LEVY TO FAIL ON ALL

Thousands of amateur rosegrowers are anxiously watching their gardens and taking most solicitous care of their buds and blooms during these few remaining hours. For the new ruler will demand a mighty tribute from his subjects. Millions of choicest roses and buds must be culled and delivered in honor of his reign. The levy is made on every man, woman and child who enjoys the bounty of the rose country—and since most everyone grows roses the tribute will be far-reaching.

Stupendous in its entertainment features will be the week of the festival reign. Such pomp and splendor and pageantry never marked the coming of any monarch into his own. The good work has gone out far and near so that thousands of people are planning to come to regale themselves in the bounty and beauty of the festival spirit.

VISITORS ALREADY ARRIVING

Visitors are already flocking into the city by scores. Those who are coming early are mostly relatives and friends of loyal subjects who wish to be on hand for home-coming day and the reunions of friends and families that is set down for tomorrow, the first day of the festival.

Following the noisy welcome to the Festival Spirit at noon there will be a lull of several hours in the programme that the populace may adjust itself to the new conditions. Then, with the coming of night, the Festival activities will be on in earnest to continue through the week, intervals being allowed.

(Concluded on Page 8.)

CHICAGO SUBWAYS TO COST FORTUNE

PRACTICALLY EIGHT PLANS SUBMITTED TO CITY.

By Expenditure of \$1,000,000 Traffic Can Be Taken Care Of Until 1931 or 1950.

CHICAGO, June 5.—(Special.)—A complete system of subways for Chicago will cost from \$100,000,000 to \$112,000,000, and be able to transport from 500,000 to 528,120 passengers hourly, with seats for all, and with the present surface and elevated lines will supply adequate transportation until 1931 or 1950, according to plans adopted. These are the conclusions of City Engineer Ericson and Subway Engineer R. C. St. John, submitted today to Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg, in a supplemental report on subways.

This report has four distinct plans for construction, with two variations of each, and with the exception of 'colating engineering details practically completes the city's report on tunnels for passenger traffic in downtown Chicago.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwest winds. Rose Festival. Portland's Rose Festival, which opens tomorrow, will be on a greater scale than ever before. Order of formation is announced for opening festival pageant. Section 1, page 8. Fifteen thousand lights will be used in electrical parade. Section 1, page 8. National. Ballinger refuses to send McFatridge back to Imatilla and will not reinstate wife. Section 1, page 5. President Taft abandons trip to Coast because of wife's illness. Section 1, page 4. Senate disposes of cotton schedule, Aldrich 'right' though assailed by Dooliver. Section 1, page 2. Politics. MacVeagh explains Taft's policy at Chicago banquet. Section 1, page 1. Gibney almost defeated Philadelphia Republican machine for District Attorney nomination. Section 1, page 4. Domestic. All sections to join in dedicating statue of General Stephen D. Lee. Section 1, page 2. Los Angeles Librarian labels inaccurate books. Section 1, page 1. Chicago plans to spend \$100,000,000 on subways. Section 1, page 1. Mania in slaughter-house at Somerville. Section 1, page 1. Two of them fatally. Section 1, page 1. Ambassador Jusserand presents medal from St. Louis. Section 1, page 1. Sports. Northwestern League scores: Aberdeen 5; Portland 5; Seattle 5; Tacoma 3; Vancouver 3; Spokane 3-4. Section 2, page 2. Washington High School victor in inter-school football. Section 2, page 2. Oregon in perfect condition for auto road race next Saturday. Section 3, page 5. Oregon athletes make show on track and field. Section 3, page 10. McCredie again has luck with team on home ground. Section 3, page 10. Coast League scores: Portland 1; Vernon 4; Mazama 1; Los Angeles 1; Sacramento 1; Oakland 1. Section 3, page 2. Balloons start from Indianapolis on distance and endurance race. Section 1, page 4. Illinois wine intercollegiate track meet at Chicago. Stanford second. Section 1, page 5. Football Northwest. Marquam man blows up family, killing self, wife and daughter, fatally injuring another. Section 1, page 6. Train crashes through bridge on O. & S. E. and 17 are hurt. Section 1, page 1. Raging Columbia damages docks at Vancouver. Section 1, page 6. Cumbersome method of Washington's legislative appropriations described. Section 2, page 10. Union Pacific expects to run into Seattle by July 7. Section 1, page 7. Huge irrigation project involving 200,000 acres in Malheur County starts. Section 1, page 7. Aberdeen strike closes down lumber camps. Section 1, page 4. King County Sheriff in row with Commissioners. Section 1, page 6. Real Estate and Building. Values in Portland very reasonable compared with other cities. Section 4, page 6. Building permits for past five days of June amount to \$109,340. Section 4, page 6. Big carbars are under construction at Sellwood. Section 4, page 9. Third and Washington corner cleared for skyscraper. Section 4, page 9. Portland and vicinity. President McCrea, of Pennsylvania Railroad system, discusses Pacific Coast railways. Section 2, page 12. Dan Kellaber withdraws from Mayoralty race. Section 1, page 10. Grocers end convention choosing Springfield, Ill., as next convention city. Section 2, page 12. Court orders Lane to buy new engine or show cause for refusal. Section 3, page 12. Mayor again declares Ellis G. Hughes had agreement with bidder on paving. Section 3, page 12. Committees complete plans for welcome at the Oregon Pioneer Association here June 11. Section 1, page 10. Mazamas will scale Mount Baker soon. Section 3, page 11. Woodmen World to hold memorial services today. Section 4, page 10. Important Masonic gathering to be held this week. Section 4, page 10. Seventeen cups offered for scholars participating in East Side children's parade. Section 4, page 7.

TAFT'S POLICY TO BE CONCILIATORY

Stands by Principles and Promises.

WILL RESPECT RIGHTS OF ALL

Roosevelt Policies Safe, but Other Issues Are Up.

REVISE TARIFF DOWNWARD

MacVeagh, in Defining Taft's Policies, Says That Does Not Mean Down and Out, but People Will Be Satisfied.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, and Secretary Dickinson, of the War Department, were guests of honor at the banquet of the Chicago Commercial Club tonight. In his speech Mr. MacVeagh outlined the characteristics of the Taft administration and emphasized the fact that it would be as distinguishable from the Roosevelt Administration as Roosevelt's was from McKinley's. Mr. MacVeagh said in part: "This Administration will be conciliatory, if you do not ask it to give up a principle or to go back on its promise. Neither of these things will it do. It will stand by its principles and it will stand by its policies."

KEEP PRESIDENT AS LEADER

In the mind of Mr. MacVeagh, the leading and controlling note of the present Administration was a determined tendency toward regularity of decision and of procedure. President Taft, he said, would administer his office within constituted boundaries. The effect of this, he declared, would be to keep the President the leader of the party organization. Mr. Taft, he said, was the man of progress.

He referred to the President's defence and respect for the formal privileges of Congress, adding: "And what is more significant and interesting at present is not the actual non-interference, but rather the fine disposition shown to respect all rights and to meet everybody half way in the hope and interest of a homogeneous party of progress—a disposition which can only be interpreted as statesmanlike action and which it would be a fatal mistake to consider as a change of actual policy or purpose."

As to the Roosevelt policies, Mr. MacVeagh said that they were as safe in the hands of the present administration as they were in the hands of the last. "We are not hearing much about them," he said, "but that is partly because the President has his own way of arriving at results and because other issues are now associated with them in the activities at Washington, issues that before left to the Roosevelt policies the whole stage."

REVISION WILL SATISFY PEOPLE

Upon the question of tariff Mr. MacVeagh predicted that the revision would be such that the people would accept. The demand for tariff revision, he insisted, was not for a radical and not for an impracticable reduction, because everybody understood that the Republican party stood for and would continue to stand for protection.

"What the people expect," he continued, "is what the protectionist Republican party promised in its last year's platform, as interpreted by its candidate for the Presidency, and while it is talking against the wind to argue that the revision expected is not a revision down, it would be equally futile to say that the revision down was promised to be a revision down and out."

C. P. R. HURRIES CUT-OFF

MONTREAL, June 5.—It was announced today that the work on the new connecting link on the Canadian Pacific Railway between Thief River and Duluth, which will connect the Canadian-Soo lines with the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, cutting about 200 miles off the present short line between the Atlantic and Pacific, is being pushed.

PURE FOOD LAWS APPLIED TO BOOKS

LIBRARIAN PROPOSES TO LABEL INACCURATE WORKS.

Lummis, of Los Angeles, Brands Literary Falsehood, and Others Back Him.

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—(Special.)—Public Librarian Charles F. Lummis has framed an intellectual pure food law for library use, and hereafter will paste "poison labels" in all inaccurate or "tainted" library books.

He contends that, if it is important for people to know what they are drinking acids that would eat nails when they think they are consuming "strawberry flavors." It is also important that they should know they are reading only pipe dreams and romances when they believe they are absorbing solid history; that the public should be warned against wormy science and polluted history as well as against bad sausage.

Mr. Lummis has asked 75 of the leading librarians for their opinion with a view to co-operation, and the replies of most of these are favorable, indicating that the scheme will become national in scope. Among the works Mr. Lummis will label "inaccurate" is the Encyclopedia Britannica.

JEERS FOR ELECTION BILL

Wisconsin Measure Provokes Mirth and Much Disgust.

MADISON, Wis., June 5.—(Special.)—There are jeering and scoffing and not a little laughing at the election bill which the Senate committee has seen fit to recommend for passage. In effect, the measure has a tendency to scare politicians off the road to jobs. It provides that no meals, liquor, tobacco, cigars or cigarettes or even lodging, can be given by a candidate to electors while a candidate is running for office, relatives not even being free from this provision, and in addition to all this the candidate and his business manager must file at the end of each week during the campaign a detailed statement of their expenses and no candidate or manager may receive or expend more than \$500 in one week.

PACKERS IN LAW'S GRIP

Pay \$2000 Fine, but Liable to \$695,000 More.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 5.—That the Cuba Packing Company had paid \$2000 to the Government in this being the amount due under the indictment securing against the company for alleged violation of the internal revenue laws, was announced by United States District Attorney H. G. Bone.

Indictments on 695 counts were pending against the company. The company was charged with putting a one-fourth cent revenue stamp on oleomargarine that they were using. The paying of the amount due does not end the case, however, as under the law the company is subject to a fine of from \$10 to \$1000 on each of the 695 counts.

N. P. BLOCKS GATEWAY

Temporary Injunction Granted Against Interstate Ruling.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 5.—The United States Circuit Court, on behalf of the Northern Pacific Railroad, granted today a temporary injunction restraining the Interstate Commerce Commission from enforcing its order compelling the Northern Pacific to participate with the Harriman lines in through and joint rates from Eastern points to Seattle, via Portland. The order was to have become effective July 1.

In the temporary order issued today the court differs with the Commission as to whether there existed a reasonable or satisfactory rate prior to May 5, when the Commission handed down its decision.

DEMAND FREEMAN RESIGN

Orange Sons of Revolution Cannot Stand for Anarchist Friends.

ORANGE, N. J., June 5.—Because he invited Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman anarchists, to a luncheon recently given by the exclusive Mayflower Descendants' Society, Alden Freeman, of this place, has been asked to resign from the Orange Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

FIVE MURDERED IN SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Crazed Employe Runs Amuck With Knife.

FOUR WOUNDED; TWO FATALLY

Somerville Packing-Plant in Shambles After Attack.

300 WORKERS IN PANIC

Pig-Sticker, Maddened by Sight of Blood, Turns to Man-Killing After Days of Moroseness. Many Have Narrow Escape.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 5.—John Murphy turned from pig-sticking to man-killing in the North Packing & Provision Company's slaughter-house today, and driving his fellow-workmen before him, slew five of them and wounded four others. Two of the wounded were reported later to be dying.

The dead: Hubert Smith, colored, Cambridge. James Catro, colored, Cambridge. Thomas Crois, Cambridge. Michael Janicus, Somerville. Unidentified white man. The wounded: Dr. Daniel G. Hayes, Government inspector, of Waltham. John Cheever, Cambridge. John Lewis, Cambridge. John Patterson, Somerville. Hayes was terribly slashed, and he and Cheever were not expected to survive.

Man Evidently Demented.

Murphy had been acting peculiarly for some days, but he returned from his dinner today apparently in a normal condition. One hour later he sprang at Dr. Hayes, brandishing his 15-inch razor-edge knife. He cut Dr. Hayes a deep slash on the neck, stabbed him over the heart, and disemboweled him. The terrified workmen rushed for the door, but Murphy ran after them, slaughtering and left. Every man whom he struck went down. The crowd plunged downstairs, with Murphy in pursuit, and at every landing he cut somebody.

On the second floor one of the workmen, an Italian, seized a heavy bar of iron and felled Murphy, but he was quickly on his feet again and wounded another man. On the street floor he was given another heavy blow on the head, and his knife was wrenched from his hand. Two policemen came to assist the workmen, and Murphy was given a terrible beating before he finally was overpowered.

Was Giant in Stature.

Murphy is 50 years old, weighs 200 pounds and was regarded as one of the strongest men in the plant. He had been employed at pig-killing for some years by the North Company. Witnesses of the slaughter said tonight that more than 300 employees were driven from the plant when Murphy started on his wild rush through the six floors and basement, and not a few men escaped death by a narrow margin.

Greets Doctor as Friend.

Dr. W. E. Clark, of West Somerville, a United States veterinary at the plant saw the attack on Dr. Hayes, and at Hayes' command hastened to find a doctor. Murphy followed Clark, and the latter ran into a side room. Murphy followed, completely blocking the doorway. A sudden change seemed to come over the lunatic for a minute, and he stepped to one side with a pleasant "Hello, doctor," allowing Dr. Clark to pass.

Employees who worked nearest Murphy said that he seemed to pay particular attention to his slaughtering knife recently, and had sharpened it much more frequently than was his habit. Tonight Murphy is in the padded cell.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

THE CITY CAMPAIGN SUGGESTS SOME THINGS FOR HARRY MURPHY TO DRAW PICTURES ABOUT; AND INCIDENTALLY, HE DROPS INTO VERSE.



(CARTOON FOR TUESDAY MORNING)