Fair Tonight and Saturday.

BRIDGE COLLAPSED---FIVE DEAD; FIVE INJURED

A SAD ACCIDENT CARRY TO SERVE A SAD ACCIDENT

Peter McFarland, of Curry county;
single, scalp injuries.
William Accusta, Perdue; single,
internal injuries and scalp wounds.
William Gardiner, Peel; single,
scalp injuries.
William Belieu, Roseburg; scalp
wounds and internal injuries.
The injured are:
Ki Thornton, Green Valley; single,
spinal injuries.
Ray Wilson, Wilbur; single, spinal
injuries and scalp wounds.

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Glenn Wilson, Wilbur; single, leg broken between the thigh and knee.
Henry 'Van Hynning, Umpqua, married, leg broken.
Frank Gilliam, Winchester; married, bruised about the head and face.

face.
All of the dead and injured were members of the Dougle's county bridge gang, and had been at work repairing the ill-fated structure under the direction of A. Fields for about three weeks. With the south end of the bridge infact the crew yesterday commenced the ardons task of removing the falsework to the opposite end of the structure where they intended to replace a defective timber in the upper part of the structure above the roadway. They had only partly completed.

They had only partly completed the task, however, when the structure suddenly quivered and an instant later crashed to the water below. The entire crew was at work removing the floor planking when the collapse came, and none was able to excape.

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The report of the falling bridge was heard by neighboring farmers, who immediately rushed to the scene of the accident and began the task of rescuing the unfortunate men. Gary Brown, who was acting as foreman in the temporary absence of County Bridge Builder Fields. Peter McFarland and William Gardiner were dead when found, and it is believed that they were instantly killed. William Accusts was alive when William Accusta was alive when

arm houses, where they were given very possible assistance awaiting the rrival of physicians from Roseburg and Oakland.

News Spreads Rapidly.

Umpqua Bridge Collapses With Fatal Results.

FOUR MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Remains of the Dead Are Brought Here Preparatory to Burial Injured Men Will be Admitted to Mercy Hospital.

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and Oakland.

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Ar soon as the news of the horrible accident reached Roseburg. County Judge Wonacctt solicited the services of every available physician with instructions to proceed to the scene of the accident in haste. Drs.

A. F. Sether, George E. Houck and F. H. Vincil left almost immediately after receiving the news in automomiles and reached the scene of the minutes later. They were only preceded by Drs. Devore and Wainscott, of Oakland, who received the horrible occurrence, the physicians immediately commenced the task of carring for the injured, and not until late in the evening did they abandon their patients and return to the

Five well known members of the Douglas county bridge gang met almost instant death, and five others were more or less injured at about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the big wooden bridge, spanning the Umpqua river, in Coles Valley, about 13 miles northwest of Roseburg, collapsed and crashed to the water below, a distance of 60 feet.

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With the exception of Frank GII-liam, the injured men were serious-liam, the injured men were serious-liam, the superior consisting chiefly of scalp and spinal injuries.

Gilliam, who was standing within a few feet of his companions at the time of the accident, fell through a hole in the floor of the bridge and into the water below. His sole injuries consist of a badly swoolen cheek and a deep gash on the fore bed.

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Pathetic scenes followed the accident, and at times the relatives of the
deceased became hysterical. Especially sad was the arrival of Ray
Brown and his daughter, who had
previously been informed of the terrible tragedy. When informed that
his son was dead, Mr. Brown swooned and was later taken in charge by
friends and pursuaded to return to
his home in this city.

Late last night the remains of the
dead were brought to Roseburg by
willing farmers residing in the vicin
ity of the accident, and are now at
the local undertaking parlors where
they are being prepared for burial.

The injured men will be brought
here this evening and will be admit
ted to Morcy hospital where they will
be given the best of medical attention.

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The Umpqua bridge, as it is familiarly known to the citizens of Roseburg and Douglas county was about 332 feet in length, of wood construction and consisted of but one span it was built in the year 1891 under the administration of ex-County Judge Riddle and cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The bridge is a complete loss.

The farmers and threshers in the vicinity of the accident are worthy of special commendation for the part they assumed in rescuing the bodies of the dead and caring for the injured. Hardly had the bridge crashed, when they ran to the water's edge and in face of great danger, proceeded onto the floating wreckage and into the midst of the stream where they rescued the wounded men with difficulty. Some of the men fell into the water, but nowthatand-

with difficulty. Some of the men fell into the water, but nowithstanding the physicians claim that none were drowned. In most instances the wounds of the dead showed that they were struck by falling timbers and that death was almost instantaneous. The women in the neighborhood converted their homes into temporary hospitals and everything possible was done to relieve the suffering victims.

ed. William Accusta was alive when removed from the wreckage, but expired before he could be carried to a nearby farm house. William Belieu, whose skull was crushed, lived until about 3 o'clock when he passed away. With the bodies of the dead recovered, the rescuers directed their attention to caring for the injured. With splendid discipline, the farmers

Testimony at Coroner's Inquest Condemned Bridge.

MANY MAIN TIMBERS ROTTEN

Eighteen Months Ago County Author ities Notified Structure Was Shaky and Unsafe-Jury Brings In Verdict.

The coroner's jury called to hear the evidence concerning the disaster at Umpqua bridge yesterday, consisting of Dave Shambrook, E. N. Ewart, W. D. Bell, Sam Miller, Frank Churchill and E. Murphey, first visited the morgue and viewed the bodles of the five víctims of the terrible accident, and then heard the testimony at the court house. Throughout the entire hearing there was but one story—a defective structure had collapsed. The evidence of every witness examined was conclusive in this respect, and it was shown that agong as eighteen months ago county authorities were told by a reputable farmer in that vicinity that in his opinion the bridge was dangerous and would collapse. If: Fields, in the employe of the county, gave direct testimony to the effect that the timbers in the structure were rotted and had served their time. The first witness called was:

Dr. Vincil, who testified that he was summoned to go to the scene of the accident about 4:30 p. m., and eft at 5 o'clock, arriving there at 1:50. Said he found two of the victims badly burt. In another house vere Wm. Helleu, who died shortly ifter, and the two Wilson boys. Saw the bodies of the five dead men this morning. All had died from concusion of the brain, except William Brown was a son of Ray C. Brown, who ives west of town.

Mr. Murphey, also a jury man, estified to having known Peter Megaland, and that it was his body which he saw in the mergue today.

Mr. Ellison, a farmer living on the latipoola, said he was at the Umptus bridge store at about 4 o'clock, and saw the men working on the bridge together, and soon after heard he timbers cracking and the bridge to down. Running down to the river saw Gilliam, one of the survivors. the evidence concerning the disaser at Umpqua bridge yesterday, con

led with part of the injured men. Bodies were all taken out from under the debris which was resting on surface of the river. Said he had known the bridge ever since it was built and some of the bridge supports were rotten and from the condition of the wreck was of the opinion that the bridge fell toward the east side. The transes had all collapsed and fallen in to the bridge.

Mr. Clark, a saw mill man, said be got to Umpqua shortly after the accident, and helped to remove the injured and dead bodies. Three men were instantly killed and two others died soon after rescued. Knew all of the injured men. The bridge appeared to have collapsed in the renter, draging the east piers down and breaking loose from the west piers. Many of the timbers were splintered and showed rotten condition, showing that they had been left there too long.

Mr. Fields was the next witness, and said he was a bridge builder and was in charge of the crew repairing the Umpqua bridge. The west and of the bridge was to receive new beams and only one on the cast end. The structure was known as a trus-bridge, built largely of wood, and the apan was 320 feet. The 14 eye beams were to be replaced, as all beams were to be replaced, as all beams heams were to be replaced, as all were rotten at ends. Witness was not at the bridge fell, having tert the place at noon on Wednesday. The men were getting ready to place falsework under the east end of the bridge. While he could not say what caused the accident, but was of the opinion that it was defective overhead timbers at the extreme east end of the bridge. An examination, Sanday, of the structure led to this belief, and the work was laid out to replace those timbers (feary Brown was in charge of the seew in absence of witness, and the men had carried out the orders left by witness when he came to Roseburg. The men were engaged in taking up to lanking prenaratory to placing false work, and were doing what witness would have probably ordered done in event of his presence there. Strown, who was in charge, was a trusty man, and was competent. Said the bridge was closed to all heavy traffic about three weeks ago, but light rigs were permitted to use it. Foreman Brown knew of the dangerous tubber in the east end, but of far as witness understood the other men did not know of their dangerous and weakened condition.

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he first reached the wireck. First took out McFarland, who later died. Brown was taken out from under the vater, and was dead.

W. T. Emery, a resident of Coles-Valley, said he arrived at the bridge about 30 minutes after the accident. It was the worst and most distressing hing he ever saw. One man was fied to a stringer to keep him out of the water, but he was dead. Helped in the resone work. Witness was of the opinion that the bridge was unsafe, as the west end was out of alignment, and as long back as twe ears axo had found some of the big timbers so rotten that he had brust his knife blade clear in to the lift. Had, probably 18 months ago, alled the attention of the county odge to the bad condition of the tructure, which he believed to be a constant menace to life.

The inquest closed with instructions to the jury, who retired to deliborate at 1:30 p. m.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Attorney C. S. Jackson returned here this morning after a month spent on his homestead in the vicinity of Canyonville.

George Kohlhagen has returned from Myrtle Point and vicinity where he spent a couple of days attending to business matters.

Among the Coles Valley people in Roseburg are William Emery, H. F. Hebard, William Kamp, S. D. Evans, Frank Churchill and Rush Clark.

George I. Hackstrom, of Winches-ter, spent the morning in Roseburg attending to business matters. While in town he called af The News office and renewed his subscription for a

Lafe Engles, of Peel spont the day In Reseburg attending to business matters. He was accompanied here by Mr. Gardiner, whose son was killed in the bridge wreek, at Coles Calley, yesterday afternoon.

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In New York Central Passenger Train Wreck.

BEATTIE CONDUCTS HIS DEFENSE

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(Special to The Eventng News.) MANCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25.— Dashing off of the trestle into Can-daigua Lake this afternoon, the Leadaigus Lake this afternoon, the Le-shigh Valley passenger train was wreeked. Telephone reports place the number of dead at 38 and the wounded at 50, and state that four of the fourteen cars comprising the Frain plunged into the lake. Abourd he train were about 20 G. A. R. vet drans, three of whom are reported lead. These veterans were from Los Angeles. Railroad officials are trushing to the wreck with a corps of doctors and nurses, while wrecking apparatus from available quarters, thus been sent to recover the coaches and clear up the track. Up to three yelock 27 bodies had been recovered.

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CHESTERFIELD, Aug. 25.—Paul Beattle, a cousin of the defendant seidenced considerable nervousness oday when he arrived in court to go in the stand and tell how be came to ony the gun with which it is alleged that Henry Beattle killed his wife cattle is conducting his own deems, although lawyers are doing he work under his direction. The ceused takes copious notes as the all progresses. The statement of two bloodhounds, taken to the scene of the murder the day following the rime had found footprints on the positic side of the road from where Beattle said the assailants stood, sauced a ripple of excitement in the court room.

Grand Army Chief.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 25.—Judge invey Trimbel, of Illinois, was elect-d Commander in Chief of the Grand

Army today.

Street Car President Arrested,
SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—President
Crawford, of the Seattle, Renton &
Southern Raflway Company, was
blaced under arrest this afternoon
for violation of the law which imrosses a fine upon any transportation
line charging more than five cent
fare in the city limits. This arrest
a the outgrowth of the fight over
car fare charges between patrons of
the road and the company.

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BOONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25.—William Lee, arrested yesterday on charge of having murdered his father and mother and one brother, and then setting fire to the house. Is confident that he can prove his innocence. Mina Taylor, who was to have married the accused man last night, testified before the coroner's Jury that she knew nothing of the crime.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Roseburg Business College date, September 4; place, Marks building, That's a pointer,

Miss Mary E. Leverich, of Pheonix, Ariz., and Miss Prancis; also of Pheonix, arrived in this city this morning and are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. N. T. Jewett.

If B. Church the local baker, was exhibiting a couple of pair of deer horns yesterday, the result of a week's bunting in the mountains some seventy miles east. That the bucks were husky fellows is evidenced by the "head goar" taken from them.

Mr. Austin, a prominent hotel landlord, of Sauk City, Minn., and Mr. Auden, of Cottage Grove, left for their homes this moraling after

Neither Mr. Waterman nor anyone else will sell you a \$1.00 Gold Pen for 50 cents, oD not be deceived. Get the genuine Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen at Roseburg Book Store.

William Wonacott, of Hood River, who has been spending the past few weeks visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wonacott, left for points in Josephine county yesterday where he will spend a few days looking over the country.

Among those who left for coast points on this morning's stages were Tracy Langdon, Mrs. Copple, Harold Moon, Anna Dodge, C. H. Richards, Jay Lawyer, Cecil and Ivy Miller, Mrand Mrs. Ricker, air, and Mrs. Taggart, F. A. King, Ruby Kellar, John Back and wife and Mrs. Wetchey.

will probably he shipped to her former home at Cherryvale, Kansas, for buvial.

Thrown from a wagon, near the corner of Lane and Sheridan streets, late yesterday afternoon. Edward to be greatly to Pessel, who is employed in driving a dray operated by James Tempilin, suffered a dislocated shoulder. He was taken to the offices of brille was taken to offices of brille was taken t

J. L. Grimes, who was recently appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Quine has been stationed at the local Southern Pacific shops for the surpose of forestalling any attempt that may be made toward destroying the railroad company's property in the event of a strike. The railroad men do not regard Mr. Grime's services necessary, however, as it is not their practice to destroy property or engage in violent tactics. In the event of a strike they will simply quit work, so they contend, and will not attempt to destroy property quit work, so they contend, and will not attempt to destroy property with a view of gaining victory.

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Miss Cleveland to Wed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—It is generally believed that Miss Ester Cleveland, eldest daughter of the late president, is soon to wed Randolph West, son of President West, of Princeton University. It is said the marriage will take place some time in October, that the young couple will live in New England.

Great Danger of Gigantic Railroad Labor War.

REFUSE TO CRANT DEMANDS

Men Want Increased Pay and Shorter Hours—Harriman People Fail To Recognize Union Shop Men.

(Special to The Evening News) CHICAGO, Aug. 25,-Following the refusal of Julius Kruttschnitt,

According to dispatches received from Myrtle Point today, W. R. Pierce, who was driving the ill-fated autemobile which left the road while descending Sugar Loaf Mountain, late Wednesday afternoon is sufficiently improved to leave his room today. The remains of the late Mrs. Stevenson, who was fatally injured, will probably be shipped to her former home at Cherryvale, Kansas, for burial.

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