

**The Weather**  
Highest temperature yesterday—92  
Lowest temperature last night—58  
Forecast for southwest Oregon:  
Generally fair tonight and Saturday,  
probably thunderstorms in  
mountains, not so warm Saturday.

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## 27 DIE WHEN STEAMER GOES DOWN IN LAKE

### Chicago Excursion Is Ended in Tragedy

### Squall Drives Passengers to Port Side, Causing Boat to Capsize.

### 15 OF DEAD CHILDREN

### Victims Held Under Water by Deck Encumbrances; Over Fifty Persons Are Rescued.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
CHICAGO, July 29.—A sudden  
offshore squall that passed in a  
few seconds to leave the lake as  
smooth as a mill pond capsized a  
small pleasure steamer late yesterday,  
carrying at least 27 of the  
passengers, mostly women and  
children, to their deaths.

The tragedy came almost 12  
years to a day from the date of  
Chicago's greatest water disaster,  
the sinking of the steamer Eastland  
with a loss of 812 lives. The  
two resulted from the same cause  
—the rush of passengers to the  
port side of the ship.

Fifteen of yesterday's victims  
were children—nine boys and six  
girls—eleven were women and one  
man.

Some seventy-five women and  
children and half a dozen men  
were thrown into the water when  
the vessel—the Favorite—toppled  
over, but fifty or more were saved  
—some in a thrilling rescue by  
William Hofbauer, millionaire  
yachtsman, who chanced to be  
cruising in his large yacht, the  
Doris, when the storm broke.

Storm Is Sudden  
While divers searched the lake  
bottom near the scene for more  
victims, divers lifted the craft  
late last night and flood lights were  
played on the tragic picture. The  
last five bodies were found as the  
ship came to the surface, seven  
hours after the Favorite floundered.

It was a gay crowd of excursion-  
ists that left Lincoln Park  
aboard the vessel in the late afternoon  
for the two-mile run to the  
municipal pier.

A two-piece negro orchestra—  
banjo and mandolin—strummed  
"I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf  
Clover." Children scampered along  
the two decks and their elders  
hung over shoreward rails. Suddenly,  
when a mile out, a rain storm  
broke and with it came a gust of  
wind out of the northwest. As the  
captain, Arthur Olson, who has  
sailed the lake 18 years, sought to  
head his boat into the wind, the  
passengers rushed to the port side,  
away from the driving rain. The  
boat tipped sharply and as the  
lake water rushed over the decks,  
turned over.

Ten Pinned Under Water  
Children, candies and popcorn  
still clutched in their hands,  
rought to free themselves, but the  
weight of chairs and other en-  
cumbrances on deck held them under.  
Some were thrown free of the  
boat and many of these grabbed  
up belts and rafts as the steamer  
righted itself and sank until all  
but the roof of the upper structure  
was submerged.

Twenty-one bodies were recovered  
before the steamer was raised  
and towed ashore. The others  
were found after the craft was  
brought to the surface.

The five members of the crew  
escaped and these, all experienced  
sailors, saved many from drowning  
by tossing life preservers and  
rafts to those in the water. The  
Favorite's two life boats also were  
unleashed and into these clambered  
a number of the survivors.

Experiences Related  
Leo Sobata, an army officer,  
(Continued on page 3.)

## THRONE HAS NEW RIVAL FOR BANK EXAMINER PLACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
SALEM, Ore., July 29.—Another  
candidate for appointment as state  
bank superintendent, in event of  
the resignation of Frank C. Bram-  
well, has appeared in the person  
of A. A. Schramm, cashier of a  
bank at Corvallis. Schramm was  
here yesterday conferring with  
members of the state banking  
board. He was formerly with the  
Ladd and Bush bank in Salem and  
was for several years a state bank  
examiner. Ben W. Olcott, former  
governor, and for the last four  
years a resident of California, is  
a candidate, and also John M.  
Throne of Roseburg, has his ap-  
plication before the board.

## "Stone Marten" Fur Owner Is Given Surprise

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—For  
several years Mrs. W. G. Manning  
of Salem and Bend has owned a  
number of raw pelts and a Spokane  
furrier had made them up. They  
were stone marten, declared the  
furrier, who offered to trade them  
for other skins he had. But Mrs.  
Manning was not trading away  
gifts from her husband, so she  
kept the pieces.

One in particular pleased her  
well. It was a choker, and worn  
often, it shows more wear than do  
the others. A few days ago she  
dropped in on a Salem furrier to  
have the slightly damaged choker  
cut up so she could trim her  
small daughter's coat with it. This  
the Salem man refused to do.

"Lady," he countered, "do you  
know what you have here?"  
"Stone marten," she replied.  
"Stone marten, my eye," he came  
back. "It is Hudson Bay sable.  
I'll give you \$150 for it as it is  
now."

Mrs. Manning gasped. She re-  
membered the other pieces at  
home, and hurriedly estimated that  
her possessions had increased  
about \$1,000 in value.

"But the Spokane furrier who  
made them up said they were stone  
marten," she came back.  
"I'll bet he tried to buy them  
from you."

"Yes, in a way."  
"Ah," was the furrier's response.  
"He was a smart fellow."  
The story came out while Mrs.  
Manning visited friends here this  
week.

## DOUGLAS LINK JOB ON COAST ROAD IS LET FOR \$96,568

### State Commission Awards R. E. Johnson Contract; Scottsburg Bridge Gets No Help.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—At  
a meeting of the state highway  
commission yesterday, a contract  
for surfacing the Reedsport-Lake-  
side section of the Roosevelt high-  
way was awarded to R. E. Johnson,  
of Roseburg, for \$96,568. A bid  
of \$90,395 from Harley G.  
Johnson, also of Roseburg, for  
maintenance material on the Bar-  
low Pass-North Forest boundary in  
Hood River county was referred  
to the state engineer.

The Reedsport super road dis-  
trict asked for aid for a proposed  
bridge over the Umpqua river at  
Scottsburg. It was suggested that  
an effort be made to borrow from  
the forest service for the state  
cannot help because the Umpqua  
highway is not a state road.

3-Year Job Started  
The commission ordered work  
started on the Mitchell-Dayville  
highway. A section west of  
Mitchell was ordered started as  
soon as possible. Seven miles will  
be advertised in August. It is  
thought the entire project will  
take three years to complete.

A survey was ordered on the  
proposed Lakeview-Highway  
to go by Silver Lake, Summer  
Lake and Paisley. The new road  
will strike The Dalles-California  
highway (Fremont Trail) between  
Crescent and La Pine.

It was announced that the es-  
timated expenses of the highway de-  
partment this year will total \$136,  
298 more than the estimated in-  
come.

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY BACK FROM PORTLAND TRIP

District Attorney Gordon, who  
spent yesterday in Portland meet-  
ing with the state highway com-  
mission regarding contemplated  
road work in Douglas county, re-  
turned home last night. The coun-  
ty requested an advance of \$35,  
000 from the state to apply on the  
proposed Scottsburg bridge. The  
county desires to cooperate in this  
bridge and if the money can be  
secured from the state in the form  
of an advance the coming budget  
can be so formed as to provide  
means for paying back the sum.

The highway commission agreed  
to take the matter under advice-  
ment.

### JEALOUS HUSBAND OF COOS COUNTY USES REVOLVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
MARSHFIELD, July 29.—  
Neva Hatcher, 40, was in a  
hospital at Coquille today, suf-  
fering from three pistol  
wounds. Floyd Conrad was  
in the county jail charged  
with the shooting. Jealousy  
over Conrad's wife was re-  
ported the cause of the shoot-  
ing.

## DONATION FOR PLAY FIELD MAY BE AVAILABLE

### Twenty-Three Cities To Be Aided by Wealthy New York Man.

### ROSEBURG TO ACT

### Application for Assistance Will Be Presented, It Is Planned to Harmon Foundation.

Help in securing a playground  
for the children of Roseburg may  
be secured by the city through the  
Harmon Foundation of New York,  
according to information received  
this morning by the Chamber of  
Commerce. Immediate action to  
file an application for this aid will  
probably be taken.

In order to assist as many rapidly  
growing communities interested  
in securing permanent play-  
grounds, William E. Harmon, a  
wealthy New York man, has estab-  
lished a fund and is this year mak-  
ing available for granting \$2,000  
each toward the purchase of 23  
sites. These will be awarded to  
incorporated communities through-  
out the United States where there  
is a population at the present  
time of at least 2,500 and where  
a growth of 30 per cent or more  
since 1900 can be shown according  
to the U. S. census. Roseburg  
can easily come within this cate-  
gory as the census in 1900 was  
1,680 and is now better than  
5,000.

The Harmon Foundation was or-  
ganized in 1922 and 77 playfields  
in 30 different states have already  
been established. Those to be pro-  
vided this year will bring the total  
to 100. The maximum gift for  
each playfield is \$2,000 and only  
one contribution will be made to  
any community. Evidence must al-  
so be given of sufficient local en-  
thusiasm to justify the contribu-  
tion.

It is required that the playfield  
be of at least two acres in extent  
and must be within play distance  
of the residence section by which  
it is to be used. The ground must  
be level and must be appraised by  
three disinterested parties, to de-  
termine its true value. The field  
must be known as "Harmon  
Field."

Other requirements are that the  
site must be used in perpetuity for  
playground and recreation pur-  
poses and that no buildings, ex-  
cept for recreation, may be con-  
structed upon the property. No  
admission can be charged at  
any time except for amateur  
competitions. Provisions must al-  
so be made to equip the play-  
ground and put it in good con-  
dition and an agreement must be  
made to expend at least \$300 the  
first year and \$200 for each of the  
following years to maintain the  
field.

Under these provisions twenty-  
three cities are to be assisted in  
providing play grounds and there  
is an opportunity for Roseburg  
to share in one of these donations.  
The Chamber of Commerce is pre-  
sents the matter to the Kiwanis  
and Rotary clubs, each of which  
has a playground committee, and  
is also consulting representatives  
of the Umpqua Chiefs, City Coun-  
cil and city schools.

Roseburg has long been in need  
of a suitable playground, there  
being nothing of the kind afford-  
ed. It is hoped that some definite  
results may be obtained and that  
an effort to secure the help of the  
Harmon Foundation in securing a  
suitable place for recreational pur-  
poses.

### ARREST OF 5 MEN OVER GIRL OF 15

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—Dis-  
appearance Monday of a 14-year-  
old girl who left home clad only  
in a bathing suit and light coat  
had a sequel today in the arrest  
of five men, ranging in age from  
19 to 57, in a home on Columbia  
Boulevard, charged with contrib-  
uting to the delinquency of a minor  
girl. She was held as a material  
witness.

### MCCURDY SILENT ON LIFE PENALTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
OREGON CITY, Ore., July 29.—  
With the apathy that marked him  
during his trial, Alvin C. McCurdy,  
58, received his sentence of life  
imprisonment and left for Salem  
last night. He merely shook his  
head in silence when Judge Camp-  
bell asked him if he had any rea-  
son why sentence should not be  
imposed for the murder of his  
wife.

## Rigid Enforcement of Liquor Law Reason Given by Rainier Mayor for Movement Launched to Recall Him

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
RAINIER, Ore., July 29.—Denial  
that any force, threat or coercion  
was used by recallers to secure  
signatures and declaration by May-  
or A. E. Veatch that "It is a liquor  
fight altogether," were develop-  
ments today in a political tempest  
which culminated in filing of re-  
call petitions Wednesday against  
Mayor Veatch and Councilmen Val  
Knauf and Edward Haugeberg.

W. A. Rader, merchant, asked  
today for a statement, said: "One  
of the recall petitions was here in  
my store. Most persons who signed  
came in voluntarily. When the  
petitioners were taken around we  
did not use any argument. If per-  
sons wanted to sign all right, if  
not all right. On my part, and to  
the best of my knowledge no  
threat was made to obtain a signa-  
ture."

Mayor Veatch said today he had  
not heard from John F. Logan, of  
Portland, attorney he had retained  
to help in his fight against the  
recall, as to procedure to be taken  
in defense.

## CASUALTY TOLL IN CHINESE QUAKE IN MAY WAS 100,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
LONDON, July 29.—Scenes of  
death and terror are described in  
the latest details to come out of  
the "wild west" of China of the  
great earthquake which occurred  
in Kansu province May 23. The  
details, telling of the complete de-  
struction of the cities of Sianing,  
Langchow, Tuhentse and Kulang,  
and innumerable towns and vil-  
lages, with a casualty list esti-  
mated at 100,000, show that the  
disturbance may be classed among  
the most terrible catastrophes of  
all time.

Monsignor Buddenbrook, vicar  
apostolic of the Szechuan Mission at  
Langchow, Kansu, gave the de-  
tails in a letter, an outline of  
which has been sent to the West-  
minister Gazette by its Shanghai  
correspondent. It says that in  
Langchow alone at least ten thou-  
sand were killed, while a moving  
picture of the complete wreckage of  
the city of Tuhentse.

Scores of worshippers at mass in  
the church at Sianing were over-  
whelmed by the sudden collapse  
of the edifice as subterranean  
rumblings were heard. Priests  
worked for hours administering  
the sacrament to the dying, and  
carrying the injured to places of  
safety. Not a house in Sianing es-  
caped damage, and in each dwell-  
ing there were dead and dying.  
Throughout the earthquake area  
the populace suffered untold mis-  
eries.

Monsignor Buddenbrook says that  
at some places fissures ap-  
peared in the earth, from which a  
bluish black liquid spurted.

### 10,000 PERISH IN FLOOD IN CHINA; LOSS 2 MILLIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
SHANGHAI, July 29.—The Chi-  
nese newspaper, Shih Pao, reports  
that 10,000 persons have been  
drowned and 200,000 rendered  
homeless by flooding of the Kiang-  
lung river in Fukien Province.  
The mountain floods were particu-  
larly destructive in the regions of  
Changchow, west of Amoy, the  
damage being estimated more than  
\$2,000,000.

A Shanghai dispatch July 14, re-  
ported a flood killing in Anhui  
Province, which is far northward  
from Fukien province. More than  
1,000 deaths were reported in the  
Anhui flood which was caused  
by the overflowing of the Yangtze  
river.

### MILL IN ASHES AND FIREBUG SOUGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
WAPINITA, Ore., July 29.—The  
state fire marshal is investigating  
a fire which completely razed the  
Heidin Lumber company's mill here  
last night. Fire bugs are believed  
to have set fire to the structure  
which had just been leased to the  
Linn and Son mill company.

Work on installing new belts  
and equipment had been started  
only a few days before the blaze.  
The building and equipment are a  
complete loss.

### MAJOR WORSHAM ASSIGNED TO MISSISSIPPI WORK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Sele-  
ction of Major Lindson D. Worsham,  
acting district engineer at Port-  
land, Oregon, to be assistant to  
Major Donald H. Connolly, district  
engineer at Memphis, Tenn., in  
the study of flood prevention work  
in the Mississippi Valley was an-  
nounced today in war department  
orders. Major George Major, of the  
sixth engineers, has been relieved  
from duty at Camp Lewis, Wash.,  
to take over the district engineer's  
office at Portland.

## GENEVA NAVAL CONFERENCE ON BRINK OF CRASH

### Reports Received Convince Washington Situation Beyond Hope.

### FINAL PLAN IS URGED

### Britain Would Favor Large Guns on U. S. Cruisers for an Increase in Own Tonnage.

(By the Associated Press)  
The fate of the tripartite naval  
conference at Geneva was hanging  
in the balance today.

At Geneva the conference was  
generally regarded in a critical,  
if not hopeless situation, with the  
only ray of light suggestions that  
the British are still open to new  
proposals if they do not affect the  
fundamentals of the British plan  
which they say must be retained.

The British cabinet was hastily  
summoned for a meeting this after-  
noon in London, the report being  
that the situation at Geneva had  
caused acting Premier Chamber-  
lain to take this hurried step.

Official circles in Washington  
forecast an adjournment of the  
conference without an agreement  
and speculation was centered on  
what course President Coolidge  
would in dealing with naval ex-  
pansion questions this winter.

GENEVA, July 29.—A suggestion  
which the British claim might solve  
the present difficulty over eight-  
inch cruisers and by the same  
token save the tripartite naval  
conference, emanated today from  
British circles.

This suggestion was that the  
right to build more eight inch  
gun secondary cruisers than is pro-  
vided for under the plan submitted  
yesterday and that the British  
would look favorably upon such a  
proposal, providing the British  
tonnage in cruisers was raised  
in proportion.

British Proposals  
The British proposals submitted  
at yesterday afternoon's conference  
adhere to decisions previously  
reached by the delegates concern-  
ing the sizes of destroyers and sub-  
marines. The maximum size of  
destroyers flotilla leaders is placed  
at 1,500 tons and ordinary destroyers  
at 1,000 tons with the under-  
standing that neither the leaders  
nor the destroyers proper shall  
carry guns exceeding the caliber  
of five inches.

The British suggested that of the  
total tonnage in the destroyer  
class 100 per cent may be used for  
vessels of 1,500 tons and under, but  
that not more than 15 per cent of  
the total may be used for the flot-  
illa leader class.

The British divided submarines  
into classes. Class one is for sub-  
marine between one thousand tons  
and 1,800 tons displacement. Class  
2 is for underwater craft whose  
maximum tonnage would be 600.  
It is additionally provided that no  
submarines may mount a gun in  
excess of five inches and of the  
total tonnage to be allocated to  
the United States, Great Britain  
and Japan not more than two-thirds  
may be used for class one types.

### ELKTON PIONEER PASSES AT EUGENE

EUGENE, July 29.—John Han-  
cock, 78, a pioneer of Elkton, Ore.,  
died at the Pacific Christian hospi-  
tal Wednesday afternoon.  
Mr. Hancock arrived at Elkton  
with his parents in 1850. He has  
resided there since that time.

### SOLON WHO STOLE VICTORY LOAN COIN AGAIN FREE MAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
LONDON, July 29.—Horatio  
Bottomley, widely known war  
time figure in Great Britain, for-  
mer member of parliament, lec-  
turer and financier, was released  
from Maidstone prison this morn-  
ing where he had been serving a  
seven-year term for fraudulently  
converting to his own use £5,000  
subscribed to a victory loan bond  
club which he founded while a  
member of the House of Commons.  
Good behavior resulted in Bot-  
tomley's release after serving  
slightly more than five years of  
his sentence.

## Prune Meeting In Roseburg On Next Thursday

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—The first of a series  
of meetings of prune growers  
for considering the year's  
marketing situation has been  
called for Roseburg next  
Thursday afternoon. Grow-  
ers and business interests of  
Douglas county are expected  
to attend and growers of  
other districts have been in-  
vited.

R. H. Kipp, manager of  
the marketing department of  
the Chamber of Commerce,  
has been invited to attend  
in an advisory capacity. Sev-  
eral other marketing leaders  
of the state will be present.  
Douglas county produces  
about 25 per cent of the en-  
tire output of prunes in the  
state and there are approxi-  
mately 1,000 growers in the  
county.

Kipp has sent out a letter  
to many growers and others  
interested in the industry  
that the lack of interest and  
lethargy of the growers is  
responsible for the present  
situation and if the growers  
will wake up and get to-  
gether they can work out  
their problem to their bene-  
fit.

## CLOSE FRIEND OF CRUMPACKER IS FOUND WOUNDED

### Minister From Guatemala, Latour, May Have Been Influenced by Act of Oregon Man.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Francis  
Sanchez Latour, 51, the  
Guatemalan minister whose life  
in Washington has been marked  
by other periods of trouble, was  
found unconscious in his study to-  
day with a bullet hole in his body  
above the heart and his own old  
fashioned pistol nearby.

While he lay in an emergency  
hospital seriously wounded, his re-  
latives repudiated suggestions that  
the shot was an attempt at suicide.  
Within call was his American-born  
wife, who sent out word that Senor  
Latour had no financial, political  
or domestic worries which might  
prompt suicide. She had previously  
said, however, the recent sui-  
cide of Representative Crumpacker  
of Oregon had greatly worried her  
husband. The two men are said  
to have been close friends.

Minister Latour's troubles have  
been revolved about suits in which  
James Armstrong of Washington,  
former husband of Senor Latour,  
has figured. Armstrong last year  
sued at attorney to gain possession  
of letters he said had been written  
to Senor Latour by her present  
husband before she was divorced.  
Previously he had been charged  
with adultery by Latour, but this was  
dropped because the diplomat failed  
to testify.

Later Senor Latour gave an ac-  
count of the shooting to refute  
reports of an attempt at suicide.  
She said she had left her husband  
30 minutes before the shot was  
fired and that after it was fired  
he had been seeking papers, came  
across the old gun, that it dropped  
to the desk and discharged.

### 23 FIRES REPORTED IN KLAMATH NAT'L FOREST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—  
Twenty three fires caused by  
lightning were burning uncontrol-  
led today in the Klamath National  
Forest, officials of the local dis-  
trict office of the United States  
forest service, were advised.

Sixteen fires were reported rag-  
ing in the Orleans district of the  
Klamath forest and the other seven  
were in the Salmon river district.  
No men were reported fighting the  
conflagrations.

The fire reported yesterday burn-  
ing on Elk Creek in the Klamath  
forest was said to be uncontrol-  
led today. Sixty men were aiding  
forest rangers in battling the  
flames.

The electrical storm playing  
over northern California yester-  
day was declared by the United  
States weather bureau to be head-  
ed north into Oregon and fire  
warnings were issued. It was be-  
lieved that this same storm caused  
the new fires.

Airplane patrols were sent out  
over Klamath district today to  
"spot" the exact locations of the  
new fires, so that men could be  
dispatched to fight them.

## AIMEE TO STEP DOWN BUT NOT IMMEDIATELY

### One Mind Last Night, Another Today

### First Declares Intention of Resigning at Once, Later "Not Now."

### AFFAIRS IN TANGLE

### Evangelist's Latest Plan Is "Lighthouses" of Religion, With Her- self "Admiral."

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Morn-  
ing and early afternoon papers  
blazon forth the announcement to-  
day by Aimee Semple McPherson,  
evangelist, that she intended to  
resign her leadership of Angelus  
Temple and move to other fields.  
A few hours later she recalled that  
statement and said there would be  
no immediate change.

The evangelist last night ex-  
pressed her inner conflict between  
her desire to continue her work  
here and her wish to engage in  
world evangelic work but added  
that she had made her choice and  
would leave Los Angeles as soon  
as a suitable leader could be ob-  
tained, and as soon as the squa-  
ble between her mother and her-  
self could be ironed out.

Her retroactive statement today,  
made through the newspapers, said:  
"There is no thought of an  
immediate change," that "my con-  
gregation flatly refused to even  
consider my resignation and in-  
sisted that I remain as pastor."

The congregation insisted, she  
said, that I remain in full charge  
of the work and spend the greater  
portion of my time with them and  
that the supplement bearing my  
world campaign be an associate  
pastor.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—The  
Times says Aimee Semple McPherson  
will abdicate her throne at  
Angelus Temple.

The evangelist announced last  
night that she would submit her  
resignation to the church commit-  
tee, now engaged in reorganizing  
the business affairs of the temple,  
to become effective as soon as  
Mrs. McPherson's position as pas-  
tor can be filled and the present  
squabble between the pastor and  
her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy,  
can be ironed out.

The announcement of her im-  
pending resignation came at the  
unexpected climax of the last fifteen  
months during which the  
founder of the Four Square Gospel  
has rarely been out of the news  
spotlight. Her reported drowning,  
her return with a story of kidnapp-  
ing and escape in Mexico, charges  
that a Carmel love tryst with her  
former radio man was the explana-  
tion of her absence, then her con-  
spiracy indictment and preliminary  
hearing, followed by a succession  
of rows within the temple. The  
last one, a break with her mother  
over finances, caused the evangel-  
ist to dash home from an Alton,  
Ill., revival campaign. Since then  
the two have engaged in the bat-  
tle of statements, charges, counter  
charges and denials which have  
marked all temple tempests.

### YONCALLA GIRLS INJURED IN WRECK

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., July 29.—  
Atlanta Francis and Miss Morra-  
both of Yoncalla were given treat-  
ment here this morning following  
an accident on the Pacific highway  
several miles south of here last  
night. Both were suffering from  
bruises about the body. Miss  
Francis sustained a bad cut on the  
thumb of her hand.

The accident occurred at mid-  
night last night near the overhead  
crossing, according to the girls.  
Returning from the dance at the  
Midway hall, the two girls and  
two men companions attempted to  
pass a freight truck when a car  
coming from the opposite direction  
swooped. The light car in which they  
were riding was swerved by the  
driver into the truck, damaging it  
considerably.

### IRE IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, July 29.—Armed men  
made an attack on the guard at  
the Tallaght military camp, near  
Dublin, this morning, but were  
driven off by the soldiers' fire.  
None of the guard was injured.