

SHASTA HELD UP NEAR ROSEBURG BY BANDITS

MAIL CAR RIFLED AND ROBBERS
THEN ESCAPE WHEN TRAIN
IS STOPPED.

POSSE IN PURSUIT NOW

Two Men Hold Mail Clerks at Bay
While Valuable Are Taken—Only Or-
inary Shipment of Money on That
Train—Clerks Are Prisoners Until
Train Reaches Stopping Place—Both
Men Shot.

Drain, Oregon, June 17.—A posse
headed by Sheriff Quigg of Roseburg,
is today searching the hills above Yon-
cealla for two robbers, who at mid-
night boarded the Southern Pacific's
crack Shasta limited here and entered
the mail cars and rifled the sacks,
while the clerks, Samuel Grimes, John
Myers and James Gray, all of Portland
were compelled to stand in the corner.

It is not known how much the robbers
secured but it is believed only the
usual valuable were carried. After
robbing the sacks, the outlaws
waited pleasantly until Yoncealla was
approached when they stopped the
train by the emergency signal and
jumped and disappeared. They were
both of medium height, clean shaven
and unmasked. The fact that a robbery
was under way was unknown to the
train crew. The alarm was given
and the posse was on the trail soon
afterwards.

No Valuables Aboard.
Portland, June 17.—The Shasta limited
left this city at 6 o'clock last
night. Assistant Chief Clerk Graves
of the Portland postoffice says it had
only the usual shipment of valuable.
Engine Crippled, too.

Grants Pass, Ore., June 17.—The
Shasta limited, south bound, which
was robbed last night, limped into this
city this morning with a crippled en-
gine. The delay was caused by the
robbery and a leak in the engine.

The Future of Persia Discussed.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—The
second day of the annual conference
of the Persian-American Educational
Association began here this morning
with an interesting session at the pub-
lic library. Among the speaker's and
their topics were the following: "The
Future of the Orient and the Respon-
sibility of America," Prof. Arnauld
Belmont, Washington D. C.; "Reci-
procity," Howard McNutt, New York;
"Persia's International Relations,"
Prof. Hermann Schoenfeld, George
Washington university; "Persia and
the Constitution," Henry C. Finkel-
stein, attache of the Persian legation,
and "American Breakers Ahead of
Persia," Dr. Edward Getsinger, Wash-
ington D. C.

FOREMAN LIVES AT NOON

PENDLETON SECTION FOREMAN IN DANGER.

Stabbing Yesterday May Lead to Death
—Victim Alive Today.

Pendleton, June 17.—(Special)—Jack
Moran, the section foreman stabbed by
a foreigner here yesterday afternoon,
was still alive this noon and has
chances to recover.

The foreman was stabbed by Greek
or Italian laborers during a mad and
exciting riot in the Martin Anderson
saloon in the Hotel Bowman building
at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The trouble
started inside the saloon in which
place the saloon men say the foreign-
ers forced themselves against their
will. The police were called and to
quell the disturbance Chief of Police
Gurdana and Officer Stanberry grab-
bed pickaxe handles, and attacked the
foreigners right and left.

While the unruly crowd was being

driven from the saloon—Section Fore-
man Moran, against whom the men are
said to have had a grudge, was stabbed
by one of the rioters. Several parties
saw the blow which was struck on the
left side, apparently close to the fore-
man's heart.

Breaking away from the crowd the
assault of Moran raged down Webb
street and near the corner of Webb and
Garden was captured. He was brought
back in custody of Sheriff Taylor and
Officer Sansbury. Meanwhile four of
the rioters had been arrested and
placed in jail.

Jim Corral, Lee Davis and Hal Corby
were among the witnesses to the stab-
bing and with others were taken over
to identify the man who wielded the
knife. The two former were among
those who joined in the pursuit when
the man ran around the corner and
are positive that the officers have the
right man.

BOY BANDIT CONFESSES.

Tells Authorities of String of Crimes
Lasting Several Years.

Vallejo, Cal., June 17.—With all his
bravery gone, Fred Melville, the dime
novel bandit who held off a posse for
two days near the city and later was
captured at Benicia, made a complete
confession today to District Attorney
Joseph Raines. He told of various
robberies, extending from San Fran-
cisco to San Bernardino extending over
a period of three years. He also con-
fessed that he served a penitentiary
sentence of one year. He is 20 years
old, and is charged with robbery and
assault with intent to commit murder.

PORTLAND TRAIN LEAVES LATE

NEW SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SUN- DAY CHANGES ONE TRAIN.

Time Table in Keeping With Shorter
Time With Terminals.

By virtue of a new passenger sched-
ule on the main line, traveling facili-
ties between La Grande and Portland,
west bound, will be a great inconve-
nience over its present arrangement.
Time table No. 5 which reached La
Grande this morning, carries out the
policy of curtailing the running time
between Portland and Chicago, and
bring No. 5, the night train from the
east, to La Grande at 1:15 a. m. In-
stead of 11:05 p. m. as at present. There
are no other changes in the present
running schedule. The new order of
things become effective at midnight
Sunday, the usual time for changing
schedules.

The new running time for No. 5,
always popular for La Grande and
Eastern Oregon travelers bound for
Portland will get into Portland at
12:45 p. m. an hour and 20 minutes
later than at present. This provides for
more than a half day of daylight busi-
ness, a situation unpopular with busi-
ness men in general as a rule for
though the difference in leaving time
is only about two hours, and the run-
ning time to Portland is slightly re-
duced, the trip will be one requiring
inconvenience in getting out of La
Grande and spoils the following day
in a business way.

There are no changes on the Joseph
branch either, those trains run-
ning after Sunday as now.

Yale Commencement Week.

New Haven, Conn., June 17.—All New
Haven is in a gay and festive mood in
anticipation of the week of gala exer-
cises incident to the annual commence-
ment at Yale university. Scores of
blue banners are flying in the breeze
and trains are bringing in delegations
of old graduates from the four quarters
of the earth. The estimate is for up-
wards of 5,000 reunionists. The first
attraction for the early arrivals is the
Dramatic association's presentation of
the "Knight of the Burning Pestle"
on the college campus tonight. In
Woolsey hall tomorrow morning Presi-
dent Hadley will deliver the baccalaureate
address. Class day exercises
will be held Monday and Tuesday will
be given over to the alumni. The gradu-
ation exercises will take place Wed-
nesday.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE SERIOUS.

More Ships Unable to Sail Because of
Strike Now Under Way.

London, June 17.—The Seamen's
strike is assuming more serious propor-
tions today. Hundreds of recruits
are joining the idle men. The steamer
Minneapolis was unable to sail today
on account of the strike.

BURNS ACCUSED OF CRIME IN LATE ARREST

INDIANAPOLIS GRAND JURY IN-
DICTS NOTED DETECTIVE
AND OTHERS.

GOVERNOR IS EXONERATED

Baras Held Chiefly Responsible for
Kidnapping of Dynamite Suspects—
Several of Those Connected Are Set
Free—Eight Indictments in All Cen-
ter About the Famous Detective—
Minority Report.

Indianapolis, June 17.—The Marion
county grand jury today returned eight
indictments in connection with the al-
leged kidnapping and dynamiting case
brought to light by the arrest of the
McNamara's who are now jailed at Log
Angeles.

Detective William Burns was indicted
for alleged complicity in John Mc-
Namara's removal to California. Mc-
Namara was indicted for dynamiting,
thus accused and accuser are in trouble.

Others Are Released.

The report recommend that Walter
Drew and Attorney W. Ford, associ-
ate district attorney of Los Angeles,
and Chauffeur Fox who drove the car
in which McNamara was spirited away
be released from bond and the kidnap-
ing cases against them dismissed.
Judge Grundy filed a minority report
saying he believed more should have
been indicted in connection with the
case. After the report was filed Judge
Markey and Prosecution Attorney Bak-
er held a long secret conference.

It is reported that Deputy Sheriff
Hessick of Los Angeles was also in-
dicted. The grand jury's report up-
holds Governor Marshall's action in
honoring the requisition for McNamara
and condemns Burns methods in
spiriting McNamara from the state
without opportunity to secure counsel.
"Dynamiting is an atrocious
crime," said the report, "and kidnap-
ing is equally indefensible."

McNamara is charged in the indict-
ment with conspiracy to blow up the
Industrial Iron Works at Peoria and
conspiracy in connection with the dynam-
iting of the Peoria Union Railway in
Peoria. The other names are kept se-
cret.

Burden-Sheedy Wedding

Denver, Colo., June 17.—Mr. I.
Townsend Burden, Jr., who came to
Denver a few months ago to act as
best man to Robert L. Livingstone,
whose marriage to Miss Marie Sheedy
was one of the big events of the social
season, was today married to Miss
Florence Sheedy the younger sister of
Mrs. Livingstone. The ceremony was
performed at the Sheedy home by
Bishop M. F. Burke of the diocese of
Missouri, a great uncle of the bride.

The bride is the second daughter of
Dennis F. Sheedy, who is prominent
in financial circles in the west, being
vice president of the International
Smelting company and a director of
numerous banks and industrial corpora-
tions in Colorado.

Mr. Burden is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. I. Townsend Burden of New York
and a brother of the Misses Evelyn
and Gwendolyn Burden, who are prom-
inent in society in New York and New-
port. Mr. Burden was graduated from
Harvard in 1897, and from the Har-
vard law school two years later.

New Jersey Bar Meeting.

Atlantic City, June 17.—Many dis-
tinguished representatives of the
bench and bar of this and neighboring
states filled the assembly room of the
hotel Chelsea today when Judge How-
ard Carrow, of Camden, called to or-
der the annual meeting of the New
Jersey State Bar association. The
meeting will continue over tomorrow
and the program promises one of the
most notable gatherings in the history
of the association. Heading the list
of speakers are Governor Woodrow
Wilson and Chief Justice Pennell,
of the supreme court of Delaware.

LONDON SHORT OF YANKEE VISITORS

CORONATION IS NOT DRAWING EX-
PECTED CROWDS FROM
AMERICAN SOIL.

CITY AWAITS FIRST EVENT

London Stands All but Ready to Open
Final Exercises of Coronation Week
—Details of Arrangements Looked Af-
ter—London Hotels Say Americans
Are Not Flooding to Union—Quota
Curtailed Even.

London, June 17.—All London is now
in curl papers, awaiting the gorgeous
spectacles of the coronation. The pres-
ent aspect of the town is rather top-
sy-turvy, but a day or two more of work
on the decorations is expected to
transform everything. At present the
sight and smell of many miles of new
timber flung out against a normal gray
background make the metropolis a
strange place even to its own inhabi-
tants. As rapidly as the huge grand
stands are completed they are brightly
draped and beflagged. Most of the
private decorations, especially the
costly and elaborate set pieces, have
been covered with waterproof cloth to
protect them from rain, and until these
coverings are removed it is impossible
to divest the town of its curl paper ap-
pearance.

Crowds Already Enormous.

There is no longer any doubt as to
the popular attitude toward the cor-
onation festivities. The enormous and
growing crowds and the babel of fore-
ign tongues give unmistakable evi-
dence of the public interest in the
event. Every day this week has seen
crowds traversing the routes of the
processions to view the decorations,
Aristocratic equipages, of the wealthy,
the humble market cart of the coster
and his family, breaks carrying tour-
ists of every nationality, are driven
over the routes, while on the sidewalks
are dense masses of slowly moving
pedestrians. There are many provin-
tial trains added to the crowds. In Tra-
falgar Square and in some of the thor-
oughfares leading from that point the
congestion was so great today that the
omnibuses sometimes found it almost
impossible to proceed.

American Visitors Not So Numerous.

Visiting Americans are largely in
evidence at some of the leading hotels,
but the talk of an unprecedented num-
ber of visitors from the other side of
the water is all both. Londoners whose
business constantly brings them in
contact with the tourist classes one
and all declare that there are not so
many Americans in England now as at
this time a year ago. This statement
is borne out by the opinions of the
steamship officials, who declare that
ample accommodations could be found
on any liner leaving New York, Boston
or Philadelphia so far this summer.

The preliminary scare about the dan-
ger of overcrowding may have kept
some of the Americans away. All the
best hotels complain that their regu-
lar American guests did not come this
year. The proprietors do not appre-
ciate the officials and other guests of
all nationalities who have taken their
places.

Many Canadians on Hand.

The statements regarding the ab-
sence of American visitors do not ap-
ply, however, to the Canadians. It
does not take a very observant eye to
detect the fact that visitors from Can-
ada are more numerous in London to-
day than ever before. Parties from
Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, Ottawa
and from Winnipeg, Vancouver and
other cities of the west are to be
found registered at nearly every hotel.
The dominion premiers and parlia-
mentarians, with the official guests
from the other colonies, are being

elaborately entertained. Today the
parliamentary visitors, nearly all of
whom are accompanied by their wives
and families, became the guests of the
nation and during the ensuing three
weeks they will be entertained as such.
Tonight they dine at the Waldorf hot-
el and tomorrow evening they will be
the guests of the Royal Automobile
club at a supper and reception. The
formal luncheon of welcome will take
place in Westminster hall Monday.

Elaborate Police Precautions.

The police are taking the most elab-
orate precautions to prevent panics or
other catastrophes on the days of the
big parades. The possibility of fire
in some of the mammoth grand stands
along the route has been given the ut-
most consideration. Almost every-
where are hand grenades galore, while
fire extinguishers are freely distrib-
uted about. It is probable that the police
will follow the same plan adopted at
the last coronation of erecting strong
barricades at the converging streets
so as to prevent any enormous crush
of people. The usual calculation for
lining streets with soldiers is 10,000
troops per mile, but this is only for a
single rank on each side of the street
and the figures have to be modified
where, as in the present case, there
are many points of the route at which
double ranks are necessary, and oth-
ers where considerable bodies of
troops must be massed. It is probable
that 60,000 soldiers of all ranks will be
required for this purpose.

IMBLER CLUB IS ORGANIZED

SUMMERVILLE TO FALL IN LINE TONIGHT.

Imbler Has Elected and Summerville
to Do so This Evening.

Imbler, June 17.—(Special)—With
determination and spirit that will spell
success, Imbler last night organized
an active commercial club with 14
charter members and many more an-
xious to join. Recruiting farmers to the
ranks of the club is going on with
success. The club will not become af-
filiated with the Fruit Growers' union
as first planned when the two clubs
were discussed as under one body. The
club had an excellent start. Publicity
Manager S. M. Slough of La Grande
was present and lent a hand to the
formation. The club meets again next
Friday when further matters will be
taken up, all looking toward the de-
velopment of Imbler and its many re-
sources.

G. L. Sawyer, a prominent fruit
grower, was elected president of the
club. Mr. Sawyer has considerable
money interests in and about Imbler
and has become an ardent booster for
Union county. J. P. Larsen was elected
vice president, and F. N. Hoffeditz
—both progressive citizens—secretary
and treasurer.

There are many subjects to be han-
dled by the club and all Imbler is con-
fident of the very best success accru-
ing from this association.

SUMMERVILLE TO ORGANIZE.

Great Deal of Interest Taken in For-
mation There Tonight.

Summerville, June 17.—(Special)—
Summerville has swung into commer-
cial club ranks and tonight, with the
assistance of Mr. Slough of La Grande
assistance of Mr. Slough of La
Grande's club, will perfect an organi-
zation which was unanimously want-
ed here. Yesterday Mr. Slough secured
liberal maintenance subscriptions for
the proposed club, being met with
liberal donations from eight of nine
business men seen. The citizens of
Summerville are heartily in accord
with the formation of this club tonight
and will lend every possible aid to its
perfection. Matters looking toward
the proper development of Summerville
and tributary country, will be
taken up, and handled with the very
best possible.

THREE BANDS FOR THE FOURTH.

William Allinson Announces Contract
for Third Band Here That Day.

La Grande and Union bands will
not be the only musical "manufactur-
ing" organizations in La Grande July
Fourth for William Allinson, king of
affairs, last evening closed a contract
for a 10 piece band to be here that
day. Every day sees some new feature
added to the attractions.

OTIS ANSWERS ATTACK BY ROOSEVELT

CLASSES COLONEL WITH ANANIAS
MUNCHUSEN AND OTHERS
OF THEIR TYPE.

TIMES IS MISINTERPRETED

General Otis Points Out in Reply to
Roosevelt's Outlook Article, That the
Colonel Is "Reversing Himself Down-
ward"—Roosevelt's Robes of Politi-
cal Many Hued Asserts Editorial Te-

Los Angeles, June 17.—In a lengthy
article in the Times today General
Otis replied to Colonel Roosevelt's edi-
torial, entitled "Mr. Gompers, General
Otis and the Dynamite Charges," pub-
lished in the current issue of the Out-
look. Otis editorially roasts the col-
onel, saying in part that Roosevelt
would put Ananias, Baron Munchausen
or "other illustrious Romans to
shame. The many-colored robe of Joseph
was sombre compared with the color-
ing of the Roosevelt political
robe."

He accused the colonel of bias, mis-
representation of the Times' stand in
the McNamara case and reiterates
the Times was dynamited and says
the Times wants the McNamaras to
have a fair trial and ends with "Colo-
nel Roosevelt, the disappointed politi-
cian and virtuous vaulter, is steadily
revising and reversing himself down-
ward."

DESMOND IS LIBERATED.

Man Accused of Robbing Store Found
Not Guilty by Jury Today.

James Desmond, arrested some time
ago on a charge of robbing the N. K.
West store by letting himself in from
the roof with a rope, and placed on
trial in the circuit court today, was
liberated by a jury returning a not
guilty verdict. Desmond was defended
by Attorney R. Joseph Green, a young
attorney recently joining partnership
with Charles Albert Small. This is
Mr. Green's first term as an attorney
practicing before the local circuit
court.

Business Men to Visit Europe.

Boston, Mass., June 17.—A party of
one hundred American business men
sailed on the Cunard liner Carmania
today for a tour of European cities to
study business and economic condi-
tions. The tour was organized by the
Boston chamber of commerce and in-
cludes delegates from New York, Phila-
delphia, Detroit, Chicago and other
cities. The party will visit England,
France, Germany, Belgium, Austria
and Switzerland. The members will
seek first hand information regarding
the best things that are being done in
European centers of industry and ob-
serve European methods of handling
and solving industrial, commercial
and municipal problems.

LA FOLLETTE IS CANDIDATE

ALLOWS ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE MADE AT WASHINGTON.

La Follette and a Chance to Win or
Taft and Sure Defeat, Slogan.

Washington, June 17.—It became
known today that R. M. La Follette is
a candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for the presidency. The state-
ment was made with his knowledge
and consent today. La Follette's
friends say he is ready to battle with
President Taft to the end.

The Wisconsin senator, they say, is
certain of one third of the delegates
of the national convention and will
have for a slogan, "La Follette and a
chance to win, or Taft and sure de-
feat."

La Follette will not make a formal
announcement until later.