

OMAHA HOLOCAUST KILLS IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF THIRTY

Lock Doors, Inaccessible Fire Escapes Add to Horrors of Morning Fire in Hotel.

Omaha, Feb. 28.—Between 25 and 35 are thought to be dead and five are known to be dead, in a fire early today that destroyed the Hotel Dewey. It is impossible to get accurate estimates early in the day but some of the guest insist there were at least 30 men and women lost in the flames. The dead recovered immediately after the fire, are: CHARLES CUMMINGS, MRS. ALICE BONNEVIEU, R. PORTER, DWIGHT BRUCE, UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

E. T. Conner, a survivor, says it seems impossible that the many frantic guests jammed in the hallway escaped. Firemen believe the death list will be increased from five where it first stood, but the number will not be known until the ruins cool sufficiently to permit a search for the bodies.

Several firemen had narrow escapes from falling walls. They tell of hearing women scream and seeing unconscious forms—far more than six in number—lying in the hallways as they left the building.

Fifty guests were registered last night but the manager declare there were at least 40 others in the building.

J. Foy, a broker, says he passed the hotel at 4 o'clock this morning and found six persons nearly suffocated, lying inside the doorway. He carried these to safety.

According to the guests, the first warning came from a woman who awakened the sleepers by screams. The building was then blazing furiously and 30 minutes later was in ruins.

Tina Nelson leaped from a second story window and was injured so badly that she may die.

Stories of locked doors and inaccessible fire escapes are hinted at by survivors. A score or more of guests they insist, were caught like rats in traps.

The firemen are rapidly clearing away the debris but 20 feet of wreckage still covers a portion of the ruins where the most of the guests were sleeping. A score of guests are still missing but police say they went to other homes without reporting their safety.

ARMY INVADES CAPITAL BADLY WORN; TIRED

ELITE WASHINGTON LEADERS WANT BEDRAGGLED HIKERS TO TAKE BACK STREET.

GENERAL JONES IS ANGRY

Mud-Spattered and Bedraggled the Marching Army Reaches Its Goal This Afternoon—Will Parade Next Monday.

Washington, Feb. 28.—With unfriendly crowds osting them but with their eyes set straight ahead, the New York suffragettes, augmented in numbers from time to time since the hike started, arrived in the capital at noon today and marched passed the capitol to their headquarters. They were bedraggled and tanned and presented a sorry spectacle.

Marchers Are Criticized

Badenburg, Maryland, Feb. 28.—Declaration that they disgrace the cause in their present bedraggled condition and the demand that they walk through Washington's obscure streets were made today by Miss Paul, high priestess of the Washington suffrage marchers. The demand has started a storm of protests from the marchers nearing Washington after the hike from New York. Miss Paul went out to meet the army on its way to the capitol, and offered her suggestions at once. Though footsore and mud-spattered, the army then picked up its ears and advised "General" Jones, their leader, to "give Miss Paul a piece of their minds." However, the demands from the Washington elite was decided with disfavor.

Differences of opinion created by the Paul demands, did not prevent the marchers from resuming their last lap of the long journey at 9 this morning. A party of Washington horsewomen expect to meet the marchers at the outskirts of the capital and then the United Army will parade down Pennsylvania avenue.

A battery of moving picture men in automobiles ran ahead of the "army" photographing it, as the marchers waded through the streets. Near the capitol building the streets were packed with a laughing, jostling crowd.

CONSIDINE IN TROUBLE.

Is Wanted by Police for Alleged Indecent Theatrical "Stunts"

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—John Considine, the theatrical magnate charged with Sid Grauman of contributing toward exhibitions offensive to the public decency, is not yet arrested. Detective McGrath said he had received advice that Considine had gone to Sacramento, en route to Seattle. The local police have wired Sacramento officers in an effort to intercept the magnate.

Mrs. Marshall Will "Spend."

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—In contrast with Mrs. Wilson's declaration that she will hold her yearly dress bills to \$1,000 a year, Mrs. Marshall has declared she will shed that much and more on "duds." She added, however, that she will live within her husband's salary.

Last Cabinet Meeting Held.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The final meeting of President Taft's cabinet was held today. Secretary Wilson was the first member to reach the white house.

WASHINGTON, D.C.; THE YALE THEATRE COMPANY



Rufus F. King.

The Yale University Dramatic association has scored a big hit with its 1913 offering, "The Fruits of Culture," a comedy by Tolstoy. The Yale men have presented this sparkling satire in New Haven and New York, and have shown considerable ability as thespians. This photograph of Rufus F. King, who plays one of the leading woman's roles, indicates the college man's understanding of the art of make-up.

WALL STREET BACKED MADERO

BELIEVED INTERESTS EXCHANGE COURTESIES.

Sub-Committee Investigating Revolution Report Back Today.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Without commenting on the meaning of their testimony, the sub-committee of the senate foreign relations committee, consisting of Senators Smith of Michigan, Jones of Washington and Fall of New Mexico, who took evidence at Los Angeles and New Orleans on the Mexican revolutionary disturbances, filed their report today. No recommendations were made, the report merely presenting the statement of various leaders. The complaints of American owners of property in Mexico, together with evidence gathered by secret service agents, are included. The point which the committee hoped to establish was that American capitalists promoted the war in Mexico.

Wall Street Blamed.

Members of the sub-committee are personally convinced from the study given the matter, that Wall street interests actively assisted the Madero government in exchange for favors in connection with oil and railroad investments, but the committee members do not admit this officially.

ONTARIO MAN IN FIGHT.

When His Wife Is Jostled by Fellow Passenger He Starts Fight.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Using the main deck of the lines Ventura as a ring, William Sanderson, a wealthy orchardist of Ontario, Oregon, and W. W. Concannon a local contractor indulged in a bloody fist fight following alleged jostling of Mrs. Sanderson by Concannon while the passengers were disembarking. When his wife complained to Sanderson, it is alleged he struck Concannon a blow that loosened several teeth, and brought the blood in a stream. Passengers interfered.

MAY JOIN MOVE FOR NEW STATE

EASTERN OREGON DISPOSED TO ENCOURAGE WASHINGTON AND IDAHO.

A NEW COMMONWEALTH

Bills Already Between Legislatures of Sister States to Parcel Out a New Domain—Oregon Irrigated Section Favorable to Joining.

With bills before the legislatures of Washington and Idaho that provide for cutting off the eastern portion of Washington and the northern part of Idaho, with possibly the addition of Eastern Oregon, and combining the territory thus formed into one big irrigated and semi-irrigated commonwealth, interest in the proposition is taking root in La Grande and the surrounding country in a remarkably active manner.

It is agreed, and in a measure justly so, that Eastern Oregon is not a part of the state of Oregon with the exception of taxpaying and patronizing the Portland wholesale houses; that this part of the state is so different from the Willamette valley that there is little in common.

It is further stated, and this also with considerable foundation that legislation for the Eastern part of this state is hard to obtain, owing to the combined influence of Portland, Willamette valley and Southern Oregon being generally opposed to expenditure of state funds across the mountains, and a marked disposition to heed nothing unless it originates in the populous section.

These are but a few reasons why many people around La Grande and other Eastern Oregon communities look with favor upon the proposed new state.

During the last session of congress no attention could be brought to bear on Eastern Oregon because of a congressman who resides in Portland, and the records show that not a cent of federal money is to be expended east of The Dalles.

Towns May Form Federation.

When Baker City visitors were here a few days ago a proposition was mentioned which will mean the forming of a federation of Eastern Oregon towns and cities, along with the county and that federation will likely perfect a working organization which in the future will be heard from and may have something to do with the effort to obtain a new state.

One prominent citizen, in speaking of the matter today, remarked: "There is nothing in common be-

GOUGES OUT HIS EYES TO APPEASE SELF

LOS ANGELES PRISONER SORTS TO PAINFUL MUTILATION OF HIS BODY.

MIND IS AT PEACE NOW

Lacking Nerve to Commit Suicide Suspected Criminal Slashes Out His Eyes With a Pen Knife and Writes in Pain Until Daylight.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Because he "feared to look his friends in the face again, but lacked the nerve to commit suicide," A. J. Heinn, aged 26, held on suspicion in the city jail lay down on a cot shortly after midnight and slashed his eyeballs from their sockets with a pen knife. He will be totally blind.

Heinn gave Ocean Park as his home and claims to be connected with a well known family. According to the police he had been drinking heavily. He is a traveling salesman and was formerly wealthy.

From 12:30 until daylight when his plight was discovered, Heinn lay in blood-soaked blankets suffering terrible agony. He was then taken to a receiving hospital where his mutilations were dressed.

"I wanted to punish myself," he said, "for I never wanted to see my friends again. After I cut my eyes out I felt at peace with the world for the first time in years."

Between the Willamette valley and Eastern Oregon.

We are essentially a different breed of people. We live in a bracing, rigorous climate which develops sturdy manhood and womanhood; it develops the kind of people who do not quit while in the lower country the mild, water-soaked climate produces a quality of men who believe in being cared for. I am very much in favor of a new state."

RENO UPHEAVAL BIG.

Women's Club Out After Tight Skirt and Thin Stockings as Well.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 28.—Tight skirts, transparent stockings, and other extremes affected by young women of Reno in emulation of the divorce colony members are doomed. The Twentieth Century Women's club has announced it will not give up its fight against this character of dress until it is either legislated out of existence or the divorce colony moved elsewhere.

NICKELS ARE BADLY NEEDED

THREE THOUSAND SUBSCRIBED IN LARGER SUMS.

Main Bulk Committee Will Turn Matter Over to a Committee.

Three thousand are actually raised for the baseball maintenance fund, and the committee which gained subscriptions to that amount has turned the matter over to a new committee which will attempt to raise \$500 in small subscriptions, thereby interesting more people in the welfare of the club. Smaller donations than have been the rule heretofore are expected in the final windup, and clerks, railroad men and non-business men in general will be asked to contribute in the final cleanup for funds.

TWO RIBS BROKEN.

Shaw Sustains Fracture When Engine Bumps Train.

Yesterday A. L. Shaw, traveling representative of the Lyon-Taylor company of Iowa City, met with an accident at Wallowa which resulted in two broken ribs. He was riding on a freight train, and after switching for some time the engine in being attached to the train, bumped it a little hard which caused Mr. Shaw to be thrown against the table upon which he was writing. Two ribs were cracked and for a short time he suffered considerable pain.

At the Gregory hospital in Wallowa the fracture was reduced and last night Mr. Shaw passed through La Grande on his way to Boise.

Diaz Wants Presidency.

Mexico City, Feb. 28.—General Diaz announced today his candidacy for the presidency. It is expected that De la Barra will be his principal opponent.

SENATOR HERE FOR FEW DAYS

ED. E. KIDDLE WILL RETURN TO SALEM MONDAY.

"Hardest Work in Years" Is His Description of the Job.

Senator Ed. Kiddle arrived home from morning and will remain until Monday when he will return for the added session of the lawmaking body. The senator admitted that he had not worked as hard for many years as he has during the present session, and to his credit he said, the Kiddle record at Salem is a good one. He has not been active in introducing a large number of bills because it is generally known that Oregon is lawed to death now. But he was one of the substantial men of the senate.

Senator Kiddle was on the industries committee which dealt with the workmen's compensation act, and it is recognized as the greatest piece of legislation by far that came before the assembly. For days the bill was worked upon and when it finally passed critics claim it is the best measure of the kind in force in any state of the union.

When asked about the governor Senator Kiddle merely smiled and refused to discuss His Excellency, further than to say that everything is now all right and the machinery of state is running smoothly.

Many Patients Improving.

Ed Luigmire returned from Ho. Lake yesterday, having recovered from an operation performed at that place ten days ago. Mrs. Fred Bock who underwent quite a serious operation at her home ten days ago, is reported to have almost fully recovered. Miss Margaret Corbett who came from Portland in order to have an operation performed at her home is reported to be recovering nicely.

FEBRUARY 29 ANNIVERSARY IS BOTHERSOME TO "CELEBRATORS"

"If a person was born February 29, 1860, how old will he be tomorrow?" is the calendar problem that is worrying J. H. Stevens and a group of friends this afternoon. Mr. Stevens and some friends were to celebrate a birthday anniversary that falls on the 29th of February; no such date prevailing this year the party was at a loss as to when to "celebrate" and what to call it.

Authorities seem to agree that in such cases March 1st is generally substituted and in this particular case, the individual born February 29, 1860, will be an even 53 tomorrow, or March first. Technically there will be a slight difference in the hour but only technically and if Mr. Stevens and his friends carry out custom in the matter they will celebrate tomorrow and call their friend 53 years of age.

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