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LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM COLLAPSES KILLING 32

GREAT CRY FOR NURSES IS ANSWERED

WITHOUT WARNING SECOND
FLOOR CRASHES TO THE
SANDS BELOW.

OVER TWENTY ARE WOMEN CROWNED HEADS PRESENT

Catastrophe Overtakes Gathering
at Long Beach, California, This
Noon—Need of Nurses is Great
and Doctors are Sent to the Scene
—Big Crowd Hampers Rescue of
Victims.

Long Beach, Cal., May 24.—
Thirty-two are known to be dead, 23
of whom are women, and over 100
are seriously injured as the result of
an awful accident when the second
floor of the municipal auditorium
building at Long Beach pier collaps-
ed carrying many people down upon
the heads of others on the sands
below. The place was crowded with
people celebrating Queen Victoria
day.

The death list may reach forty.
It is reported between 200 and 300
fell.

Great confusion prevails and work
of rescue is hampered by a huge
crowd. Hundreds are assisting in
the work of rescue and removal of
the dead.

The floor sank without warning.
Every physician and nurse in the
city is in attendance and others are
coming from Los Angeles and sur-
rounding towns.

Calls are being made on the
streets for nurses and aid for caring
for the injured. If some can be sent
from Los Angeles and other cities,
it will be a godsend.

WHOLESALE HOUSE IMPROVED

Huge Basement With Cement Floor
and Cigar Humidor Included.

Construction of a tobacco humidor
of the most improved type is now
under way in the La Grande Gro-
cery company wholesale warehouse.
The basement has just been treated
to cement floors throughout and
the humidor will be completed as
rapidly as possible. Cigars, snuff,
sliced plug and other grades of to-
bacco that are subject to drying out,
will be stored in this humidor. Gen-
eral Manager Stuchell is here from
Baker today conferring with the lo-
cal general, C. D. Emahiser.

ENGINEER PFIEFFER LOSES HAND

Engineer H. M. (Heinie) Pfeiffer,
severely injured at Pilot Rock Junc-
tion last evening suffered painful
results when one hand was lacerat-
ed so badly that amputation just be-
low the wrist is believed necessary.
A portion of the thumb may be
saved, according to reports, but the
four fingers are crushed off, though

MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS ENDS A BITTER FEUD

KAISER'S ONLY DAUGHTER
MARRIED AT 5 O'CLOCK
IN THE PALACE.

ROAR OF ARTILLERY ADVISES POPULACE

That Popular Daughter of the
Kaiser is in Reality the Duchess
of Brunswick and Luneberg—One
Hundred and Fifty Witness the
Ceremony.

Berlin, May 24.—With the king
and queen of England and the czar
of Russia among the wedding guests,
Princess Victoria Louise, the only
daughter of the kaiser, was married
at 5 o'clock to Prince Ernest of Cum-
berland, duke of Brunswick and
Luneberg. The ceremony was per-
formed in the private chapel of the
kaiser's palace by court chaplain, His
Excellency Dr. Dryander. A civil
marriage preceded the religious
ceremony. A hundred and fifty wit-
nessed the marriage, which was sol-
emnized amidst pomp and grandeur.

As the bride and groom exchang-
ed rings a battery of field artillery
stationed in Lust Garden, near the
place, fired a tremendous salute, a
signal to the city that Princess Vic-
toria Louise was now the Duchess
of Brunswick and Luneberg.

ENDS LONG FEUD.

The famous feud between the pow-
erful houses of Hohenzollerns and
Guelphs was cemented into friend-
ship today with the marriage of
Princess Victoria Louise to Prince
Ernst. It was the most brilliant
ceremonial Europe has seen in years
and the assembled guests comprised
all the rulers of Europe or their rep-
resentatives and the representatives
of every government recognized by
the German empire.

The match was a political one
purely, having been arranged by the
kaiser. Presents equal in value to
the ransom of a score of kings were
received by the couple. Berlin itself
and the surrounding territory for
miles was literally swarming with
secret agents and detectives of a
score of governments and almost
every other person in and about the
buildings were the guests assem-
bled was a police official.

WOOD'S OWN EMPLOYEES ARE HELPING STATE

DIRECT CONNECTION WITH DY-
NAMITING TO BE SHOWN
NEXT MONDAY.

DEFENSE PLANS UNCERTAIN

Wood and Atteaux May Be Called to
Stand, or the Defense May Move
for Dismissal of its Case Immed-
iately After the State Concludes
Testimony — Wood's Office is
"Leaking."

Boston, May 24.—Strong intima-
tion that persons associated in a
business way with William Wood,
present of the wollen trust, and
charged with Atteaux and others
with planting bombs at Lawrence to
discredit the recent strike there, and
are furnishing the prosecution with
inside information which will lead to
the conviction of Wood and his co-
defendants, was made by District
Attorney Pelletier today. Who they
are he refuses to divulge.

Two stenographers, it was
learned today, will be questioned
Monday regarding conferences be-
tween Wood and Atteaux on January
19 and 20.

The defense attorneys have con-
ferred regarding the advisability of
moving for a dismissal of charges at
the close of the state's testimony or
call Wood and Atteaux to the stand.
It is almost certain the defense will
introduce no other witnesses except
the two defendants. Pelletier insists
he will be able to show Wood's per-
sonal interest in dynamite planting
and to prove conversation between
Wood and Atteaux immediately after
the discovery of the explosives. He
says he has telephone records of
such conversations.

There was no session today but
Pelletier promised to directly connect
Wood with the alleged conspiracy
Monday. "I will connect him with
the case through employees," said
Pelletier.

PENDLETON MAN CHOSEN

Odd Fellows Elect Officers and Med-
ford Meeting of the Order.

Henry J. Taylor, prominent resi-
dent of Pendleton, was yesterday
honored by selection to the office
of grand master of the Independent
Order of Odd Fellows at the annual
state convention at Medford. This
is the highest office in the gift of
the Oregon lodge and one to which
Mr. Taylor has attained through a
long and active service in the order.
During the past year he has acted
as deputy grand master and was
thus qualified to succeed the retir-
ing grand master.

McMinnville was selected as the
1914 convention place, the decision
being unanimous.

The following were the officers
elected:

Grand master—H. J. Taylor, Pen-
dleton.
Deputy grand master—William
Galloway, Salem.
Grand warden—John Hall, Marsh-
field.
Grand secretary—E. E. Sharon,
Portland.
Grand treasurer—O. D. Doane,
The Dalles.
Senior grand representative—W.
A. Wheeler, Portland.
Mr. Wheeler is the retiring grand
master. He was given an ovation
as well as being honored by the of-
fice of representative.

Pope Resumes Papal Duties



POPE PIUS X. GIVING HIS BLESSING.

Rome, May 24.—For the first time since his recent illness the pope
will tomorrow resume his regular routine of duties. He will receive a
number of visitors, later appearing at a balcony blessing 4000 pilgrims, who
are jubilant at his recovery from what was for weeks deemed his fatal
illness.

SUPPORT HOME FIRMS, SLOGAN

CONTRACTORS AND BUSINESS
MEN RUB SHOULDERS.

Calm Discussion of a Community
Policy Toward Builders Heard.

New era in home industry patron-
age in the direction of contractors
and builders was introduced in La
Grande last evening at a smoker at
the Commercial club whereat the
contractors of the city were hosts to
the Commercial club membership.
Informal discussion of the loyalty
which a community owes to its con-
tractors took place following a brief
statement of the purpose of the
smoker by Attorney C. R. Eberhard
of the law firm of Cochran & Eber-
hard, who presented the movement
for the contractors. The great need
of patronizing home contractors who
hire local workmen and who with
their workmen must spend their
money here, in contrast to out of
town contractors who bring out of
town help and send their wages to
their home town, were presented by
Mr. Eberhard. President Stange
presided at the meeting and called
attention to what other communities
have done in backing their contrac-
tors who by liberal backing become
able to quote as competitive a line
of bids as the outsider and becomes
fully as proficient.

The North Side school building
bid which went to an outsider was
discussed at some length, the vari-
ous bids quoted being read. Home
builders were not the lowest, but J.
E. Reynolds, a member of the board,

BAKER BOOST TRIP IS GRAND

FIFTY HORSES SHIPPED TO
BAKER PARADE.

Union People Go to Baker and In-
termediate Points Today.

Baker, May 24.—(Special)—Fifty
prancing steeds mounted with Union
horse show boosters—men and wom-
en—and a six-in-hand Shetland pony
turnout, supplemented with seventy
or more boosters afoot, showed off
to Baker citizens today noon in a
novel parade. Railroad officials, in-
cluding Clark, Miller and Buckley,
brought a special train of six cars to
Baker today from Union, the train
consisting of horses loaded in cars
for parade purposes and the pas-
sengers in the rear. En route stops
were made and short parades staged
at North Powder and Haines, and on
the return this afternoon the boost-
ers stop at Telocaset.

At Baker, a splendid parade was
put on, and everywhere the fever of
the Union horse show is rampant.
Mayor Withycombe and "General"
Will Vogel are the mouthpieces at

BOY DROWNS BEFORE EYES OF A SISTER

FOUR YEAR OLD SON OF PETER
HALLING AT UNION
MEETS DEATH.

SISTER'S NARROW ESCAPE

Union Family in Sorrow Following
Distressing Accident at Little
Creek When Boy of Four Years,
in Crossing Stream, Falls in and
Drowns—Girl Attempts Rescue
But Fails.

Union, May 24.—(Special)—Sor-
row rules in the home of Peter
Halling a prominent L. D. S. church-
man here this afternoon, following
the drowning the drowning of the
four year old son of Peter Halling
this morning. The accident came
near costing the life of an older sis-
ter of the victim who, in trying to
rescue her brother from Little creek,
where the accident occurred, man-
aged to save her own life by the
merest thread.

The girl had crossed a plank over
Little creek and was watching her
brother cross the same plank. He
grew dizzy or slipped when half
way across, she knows not which,
and fell in. The girl plunged in after
him but was unable to save him and
the little fellow drowned before help
could arrive. The body was taken
from the stream within an hour's
time after the accident.

No funeral arrangements have
been perfected.

"HAIR OIL PETE" HERE

Soldier of Fortune and Mining En-
gineer Visits Old-time Friends.

Hyacinthe M. St. Cyr, formerly
a locomotive engineer here, when he
was known as "Hair Oil Pete," and
who since leaving La Grande has
been a soldier of fortune in the
truest sense, but who just now holds
the title of C. & M. E. & U. S. D. M.
S. of I. & W.—which elucidated up-
on and translated refers to his post
of civil and mining engineer and
United States Deputy Mining Inspec-
tor for Idaho and Washington—was
in La Grande yesterday visiting old
time friends. He has just been to
New York, and peculiarly enough
was held up and robbed in the
streets of that city. Used to the
wildest of the wild and woolly west,
he was thoroughly frightened in the
mertropolis and got away as quickly
as possible. He visited C. M. Mum-
phreys of the Commercial club and
other old time engineers and left for
points he knows best on the night
train.

formal speeches, and Baker is giving
the visitors a royal reception. The
return starts at 4 o'clock this after-
noon.

PAUL LEDERLE IS NEAR DEATH

Pendleton, May 24.—(Special)—A
ten year seige with paralysis in
which he has been speechless and
helpless all the while, apparently
has fastened its death grip upon
Paul Lederle, a former La Grande
business man who since his first
paralytic stroke at La Grande about

10 years ago, has been bedfast and
chairfast continuously. He was
seized with another attack this
morning and is unconscious. His
daughter, Miss Pauline, was called
from La Grande this morning, com-
ing on a freight train to her father's
bedside.

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