

THE STAYTON MAIL

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RAILROAD WRECK LAID TO EMPLOYEES

Engineer, Flagman and Conductor of New Haven Road Held Responsible.

New Haven, Conn.—Three employees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad are held by Coroner Ell Mix to be criminally responsible for the disastrous wreck at North Haven on September 2, when the White Mountain Express plunged through the second section of the standing Bar Harbor Express, exacting a toll of 21 lives.

Those held to be responsible are Augustus Miller, engineer of the White Mountain Express, and Bruce C. Adams and Charles H. Murray, conductor and flagman, respectively, of the Bar Harbor train.

The Coroner neither blames nor absolves the New Haven road. He finds the signals were in perfect working order, "and whether the banjo signals are obsolete or not the accident would have been prevented if the company's rules had not been violated." He declares the number of violations of rules by employes "makes a sorry record."

Engineer Miller was arrested on a bench warrant and pleaded not guilty before the superior court. Bench warrants have been issued for Adams and Murray.

THAW APPLIES TO COURT

Writ is Intended as Check on New Hampshire Governor.

Colebrook, N. H.—The perpetually recurring writ of habeas corpus which so often entered the career of Harry K. Thaw since his incarceration in Matteawan as the insane slayer of Stanford White cropped up again in his fight to resist extradition from New Hampshire after his unexpected deportation from the Dominion of Canada. This time and for the first time in the history of Thaw's efforts to regain his liberty the writ was issued by a federal court.

United States Judge Aldrich in the district of New Hampshire granted the application of three of the Thaw lawyers, Martin, Shurtleff and Olinstead. William Travers Jerome, specially deputized to bring Thaw back to the asylum, heard the news with ill grace and characterized the move as one of bad faith.

Accused Priest Believed Insane.

New York.—Hans Schmidt, the priest who confessed that he killed Anna Amuller and cut up her body and cast it piece by piece into the Hudson river, "as a sacrifice to be consummated in blood," is in the observation ward of the Tombs prison under the watchful eye of Dr. McGuire the prison physician. Warden Fallon, of the Tombs, declares the man is insane—one of the most dangerous men ever confined in the prison, and in this view he was upheld by Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Wright.

From far-off Mainz, Germany, there came to Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, vicar general of the arch-diocese of New York, a cablegram from the secretary of the bishop, which said that Schmidt had been declared insane there and suspended by the bishop.

GAYNOR'S FUNERAL SERVICES SIMPLE

New York.—At the request of his widow, who said she knew he would have wished it so, the funeral of Mayor William J. Gaynor, who died at sea, will be marked by simplicity, without orchestra, or band music or military pomp. The funeral service will be held September 21 in Old Trinity church.

At Mrs. Gaynor's request the only escort of the mayor's body will be mounted policemen. There will be no military accompaniment. Though numerous orchestras have volunteered to play the funeral music, Mrs. Gaynor asked that only the regular choir of Old Trinity sing. She asked that Gounod's "Ave Maria" be sung, because, she said, it was one of her husband's favorites, and she often sang it for him.

Mayor Gaynor was voyaging over sea on the steamer Baltic in the hope of regaining his strength to enter the three-cornered municipal campaign as a candidate for re-election, when he died suddenly on the Baltic as the steamer was within a few hundred miles of the Irish coast.

PHEASANT SEASON OPEN SOON

Already local hunters are making preparations for the hunting of Chinese pheasants when the season opens October 1 and lasts until November 1, only one month. Further restrictions are made that no one person shall bag over ten of them during a week, and which puts a limit of 40 on any hunter during the season. The birds are reported very plentiful in the surrounding country, and the indications point to a heavy list of fatalities in the pheasant family. The first of these birds were turned loose in Oregon about twenty years ago, and when the law declared open season they were well started. There were not proper restrictions and the birds were shot in large numbers for the market. Eight years ago it was found that as a result of this promiscuous shooting the birds were nearly exterminated, and a stringent law was at once passed so that since that time there has been only one open season, and that was two years ago. This has left the birds unmolested, and as a result they now abound in large numbers.

THE POTATO MADE INTO GLUCOSE

That the plain common potato can be turned into a money paying industry by manufacturing the surplus crop of alcohol, starch, glucose and desiccated potato, is the announcement made by C. C. Moore, assistant chemist in the United States Bureau of Chemistry who was a visitor at the Portland Commercial Club last week. Mr. Moore is on a tour investigating the potato production of Oregon with a view of securing information as to what is being done with the surplus tuber. Approximately 600,000 tons of glucose is consumed in the United States a year and 10,000 tons or more is the demand of the Pacific Coast states. Practical there is no starch or glucose factory on the coast, Mr. Moore explained, and the department is desirous of encouraging the industry. That this is a manufacturing enterprise of considerable dividend paying is plainly shown by Mr. Moore's figures, that between \$500,000 to \$750,000 is sent annually into the corn belt for this product.

OREGON BLUE BOOK IS NOW OUT

The Oregon Blue Book, compiled by Secretary of State Oleott is on our desk.

It is a very complete and compact arrangement of the Official Directory of the State, and contains besides the names, salary and duties of every state officer from the Governor down, much other information concerning the votes on initiative and referendum measures.

A short history together with the state constitution is also in the volume. Every voter should have one. They are free. Write Ben W. Oleott, Secretary of State.

FOUR HORSES RUN WITH GANG PLOW

Gus Harold let four horses run away with a gang plow one day last week and tear the plow to smithereens in an oak grub patch. Gus has one horse "Old Snide," that is old enough to vote. Snide got scared at some pigs Gus was trying to chase out of his potato patch and hence the mixup.

We don't know whether this is absolutely correct as to details as we got it second-hand from Dennis Caldwell, the deputy city marshal. If there is to be any come-back we suppose we will have to lick the marshal.

WHITEWASH THE JAIL

The city lock-up was treated to a fine thick coat of whitewash on the inside last week. It looks almost clean enough to stay in overnight now.

Carpet Sample Rugs



We are making Special prices on all of our rugs which are made from Best High Grade Carpet Samples, including:

BRUSSELS, WILTONS, VELVETS and AXMINSTERS.

I will sell these carpet sample rugs at wholesale price as long as they last. Come early while you have a choice of patterns to pick from.

60 Rugs, 1-2 Price 60

Sizes---27X54 inches.

Prices---From \$1.25 to \$1.75

All varieties of patterns.

STAYTON HOUSEFURNISHING COMP'Y

Thomas-Mayo Co.

Newest To-the-minute---

Fall and Winter Cloaks

---Will be in this week

New Heavy Dress

Goods For Coatings

---You can't help but like them---

NEW DRESS GOODS---

In the Latest Weaves

---All colors and weights---

New Dress Trimmings---

The Kind You Want

BROCADE SILKS IN

Seal Brown, Gold and Garnet

Boy's School Suits---

---From \$2.50 to 6.50

---Clothes of Quality Brand---

Fresh Groceries . . . Fresh Fruits

Thomas-Mayo Co.

CHAS. HOTTINGER RETURNS FROM TRIP

Chas. Hottinger returned from his eight week trip to Louisville as a delegate to the Catholic Order of Foresters, last Saturday.

Mr. Hottinger reports a fine time at the Kentucky Metropolis and entertainment in true southern style. The convention went off harmoniously and many subjects of importance were settled. The next International meeting will be held in Toronto, Canada in 1915.

While at Louisville, Mr. Hottinger visited Mammoth Cave.

While enroute East, Mr. Hottinger stopped at Hood River, Billings, Montana, Quincy, Ill., where a brother lives, and three days in Chicago, from which place a special train took the delegates to Louisville.

On the return trip a stop was made at Ft. Wayne, Indiana where a four day stay was enjoyed with relatives and old schoolmates. The next stop was at Avilla, Indiana the old home of Mr. Hottinger. From Avilla, the next stop was at Goshen, Indiana where a cousin lived. Valparaiso, was the next stop.

The start home was made from Chicago with a stop at Denver, Glenwood Springs, where a brother lives and at Akron, Colo., where Andrew Duman, Felix Stromberg and Barney Kirsch formerly of the vicinity of Stayton, live.

Mr. Hottinger enjoyed the trip immensely and will tell you all about it, if you get him cornered some day.

Charlie says he is mighty glad to get back to the coast where he can cool off as the middle west was intensely hot.

GRAND MILLINERY OPENING SATURDAY

The firm of Mack and Riggs will hold their regular Fall Millinery Opening on Saturday September, 20.

They will give every lady who attends this Opening a Valuable Coupon, that will be redeemed on the purchase price of any hat in the store. Come and get one of these coupons. They will cost you nothing. Opening from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (pd. ad)

LOG BUILDING AT SAN FRANCISCO

Oregon is to have a log building to house its exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The design for the building has been selected by the Oregon Commissioners for the Oregon building which will be part of the Fair at San Francisco in 1915. Tentative plans prepared by the architects show a huge log building of novel design, the building being so constructed in accordance with the wishes of the Commission and in keeping with a pronounced popular demand. Inasmuch as the exposition itself will not give space to a separate forestry display, it is believed that Oregon can attract much attention in this novel and striking manner to one of its chief industries. This log house will be characteristic and a truly magnificent structure such as could be obtained with no other native material.

CAR OF LUMBER

The largest cargo of lumber ever set afloat in the world was that of the Pacific Mail Steamship Aigoa, which left Portland, September 5th, for Sydney, she having aboard more than 6,000,000 feet of lumber. The cargo is 1,000,000 feet in excess of any other leaving the Willamette or Columbia Rivers or any port on the Pacific Coast. The value of this cargo is estimated at approximately \$100,000.

TRY THE COTTAGE HOTEL

R. J. Moses, who has taken a lease on the Cottage Hotel is making good at his old profession. If home comfort and home cooking can do the trick the Cottage will soon be full of guests. Try the Cottage Hotel for number One Accommodations. (pd. ad)

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Livestock Entry Free.

Salem.—In the livestock department of the Oregon state fair, which opens Monday, September 29, and closes Saturday, October 4, no entry fees will be charged. Those exhibiting will be charged the low rental of \$2 for the week for double or box stalls and \$1 for single stalls. For hog or sheep pens \$1 will be charged for the week. So far as possible stock will be grouped in breeds, classes and families. Stalls and pens with the first bedding of straw will be furnished free to exhibition stock. When exhibits of any character are shipped to the secretary, he should be informed at the time in order that proper attention may be given.

Wild Horses Ordered.

The Dalles.—Ben Taylor, a prominent rancher of the Antelope district, was in the city conferring with officials of the Wasco county fair and was commissioned to secure from the numerous bands of wild horses near Antelope 50 animals that have never known the "feel" of saddle, bridle or halter. The horses will be brought to this city for use at the "Rodeo," which will be one of the many big features of the twenty-third annual exhibition of the local fair, October 8 to 11, in the grounds of the Driving Park association.

Bad Smash-up on Sumpter Valley.

Baker.—A mistake on the part of a train dispatcher caused a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Sumpter Valley railroad, resulting in completely demolishing one engine, damage to the other and derailment of a dozen cars, but no fatalities or injuries. Firemen and engineers jumped to safety when they saw that a collision was inevitable. The engines met on a heavy grade, one going down hill, traveling at a high rate of speed, the other one traveling slowly.

TO SHOW NEW FEATURES

Agricultural College Will Exhibit at Fair.

Corvallis.—On a scale larger than ever before the Oregon agricultural college is preparing an educational exhibit for the state fair. The exhibit is designed to show approved methods of industrial and technical work in the departments of agriculture, the school of domestic science and art, the engineering school and the crop pests and zoological departments, as well as the experiment stations. An exhibit of grains and grasses from the eastern Oregon station will prove an interesting and valuable feature.

Among the new features will be animal exhibits from the college herds and demonstration of the best method of handling. There will also be exhibits showing approved methods of silo construction. There will be other demonstrations and illustrated lectures.

The principal exhibit will occupy the space previously assigned in the large auditorium and will be arranged with a view to give practical instruction in the latest methods applied to agriculture, home economics and engineering.

Special Surveys For Water Rights.

Salem.—Three survey parties have been engaged since June in the measuring of all irrigated lands on the Malheur river and its tributaries and in determining the location and capacity of all ditches diverting water from public streams. This work has been carried on under the direction of the state engineer to secure information as a basis for an adjudication of water rights by the state water board.

S. P. Asks Reduced Assessment.

Eugene.—The tax department of the Southern Pacific railroad has asked the Lane county board of equalization to tax the personal property of the company used in the construction of the Oakridge extension and the Willamette Pacific railways in this county, at 50 per cent of its actual cash value. The members of the board value.

Chas. Brown's new building being erected near the saw mill is rapidly assuming proportions.

The building will be fitted throughout for a first-class repair shop.