

# THE OREGON BUILDING



(Oregon City and Clackamas County Publicity.)

While the crowds are caught by the fact that the Oregon building is a thing unique, decidedly different from any other building on the grounds, few fully realize that this great brown beauty spot in the sea of ivory-toned structures is intended as the greatest possible exhibit of the state's wonderful timber resources. Oregon boasts of possessing one-fifth of all the standing timber in the United States—hence a structure 150x250 feet built of Oregon timber, with forty-eight pillars fifty feet in height, all Oregon trees measuring from five to eight feet in diameter. There is enough timber in each of the logs to build a fair-sized six-room house, and at the northern end of the building the tallest sap pole in the world proudly rears its head to a height of 251 feet. This stick came from Astoria, was cut from a tree 347 feet in height, and is a fair sample of forest productions of the empire to the northward. That visitors might be even more impressed with Oregon as a state destined to furnish most of the nation with the lumber necessary to house the increasing population, the interior of the Oregon building was left "in the rough," and in addition specimens of Oregon woods are everywhere. Oregon can not only furnish the lumber for the outside of the structure, but it can give the inside of any home or office, however costly and artistic, the finishing and furniture necessary to make it appear to the best advantage. There is nothing finer to be seen anywhere in the way of fir and cedar panels, the willow furniture, spruce piano cases, the birdseye maple, and the incomparable myrtle-wood specimens shown in the Oregon building. The magnificent ten-foot table in the art room, the lodge room arch and desk on the first floor and the smaller pieces of myrtle-wood furniture in the Coos Bay booth, showing a most beautiful grain and a wonderful polish, are equal to the finest of hardwoods, and they constitute an exhibit so popular that myrtle-wood is likely to become the rage.

Oregon has conferred a great favor on Exposition visitors, as well as advertised herself extensively, in giving them this glimpse of the wonderful timber resources within her borders. While Oregon timber is made the great feature at the Oregon building, sectional exhibits of the products of the soil shown there, in the Palace of Horticulture, Palace of Agriculture and the Palace of Mines, leave no doubt that the state's resources are varied to the limit and wonderful in quality. Ravlin's horticultural display makes an exhibit that won the grand prize recently, and a score of medals, and in the Oregon building are other fruit exhibits, not in competition, that are equal to the best. For apples and pears the state has a reputation that is amply maintained by the fresh and processed fruits on display in the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon booths, and it will be remembered that the Willamette dried prune was given the medal of honor. No one ever saw finer cherries than were on exhibition at the Oregon building on Cherry Day, and it is a remarkable fact that these grew in every section of that state, rather than in a single favored section. The Dalles, at the northernmost state line, claims to be the cherry city of the world, while Salem, the capital of Oregon, and located in the heart of the famous Willamette Valley, 150 miles to the southward, goes The Dalles one better and claims to be the "Cherry City of the Universe." The annual cherry falls at these two places are events of importance to the entire Northwest, but the finest cherries shown from Oregon so far have come from Ashland, in the Rogue River Valley, two hundred miles south of Salem and almost four hundred miles distant from The Dalles. Certainly Oregon is a real cherry state. But it is also a strawberry state, and a loganberry state, so much so that it produces the latter fruit at the rate of \$1500 per acre, according to authenticated records. And the state grows half the hops of the United States.

It is still fresh in the minds of Exposition people that Oregon forage was given the grand prize, that sectional exhibits of general farm products brought three medals of honor, and individual exhibits more than one hundred medals of various rank. That the forage prize went to the right spot will be readily believed by all who

have seen the exhibit where the big logs are in the Palace of Agriculture and those others at the Eastern Oregon and Willamette Valley booths in the Oregon building. These showings are beautiful and a revelation to those who have known Oregon for nothing but timber and fruit. Chief Prestag scored heavily for his state when he landed the forage prize, but he was followed closely by Dr. Marcelles, health officer of Portland, when he landed the grand prize for the largest exhibit of the best milk and cream at the international milk show. With samples from seventy different exhibitors from Portland and the Willamette Valley he landed all that was worth having, and the exhibit, shown at the Oregon building since the awards were made, has been the subject of much enthusiastic admiration.

Last week was certainly an Oregon week at the Exposition, for it brought these and other coveted awards. In the transportation building the Columbia highway exhibit was given a medal of honor, and in manufactures, the Oregon City Woolen Mills, which uses only Oregon wools, won the grand prize on general display of woolsens. And even in the Palace of Education the official pamphlet setting forth Oregon playground methods was given a gold medal.

Over at the Oregon building they are inordinately proud of the Domestic Science demonstration in the shape of a mid-day luncheon served to seventy-five, and no more, and there are many hundreds of samplers who will agree that in a competition between eating places, this one would win the grand prize, hands down. This demonstration is made by senior students of the Domestic Science department of the Oregon Agricultural College, the young women preparing the meal in a demonstration kitchen and serving in a demonstration dining-room in the most approved domestic science manner.

Six young women from the Oregon school are here for a given length of time and then are replaced by six others. Besides serving at noon to the first seventy-five putting in their appearance, the young women prepare breakfast and dinner for the forty attaches of the Oregon building. The idea is to give the senators of the department practical experience, an opportunity to demonstrate to the world the real utility of their training at the Oregon Agricultural College, and at the same time to give them a month's stay at the great Exposition at no expense to themselves and under conditions calculated to make their stay especially pleasant. The serving capacity of the dining-room is sold out every day within a few minutes after twelve o'clock and among the guests are the most prominent officials of the Exposition and nation and the society folk of the bay cities. Reservations cannot be bought for love or money, and the high and lowly must sit side by side and await their turn. The very democracy of this idea is "catchy," and the guests find the luncheon such a perfect example of culinary, so substantial, yet so dainty, and so delightfully served that they go away enthusiastic and beg for the opportunity to be served again. This is unquestionably one of the most distinctive exhibits on the ground and worthy of all the pride Oregonians take in it.

Speaking of democracy, that is the keynote at the Oregon building. The building itself, while a classic, is informal, inviting, cosy, comfortable, and the special effort is to see that all visitors receive some attention from someone before they get away from the building. While there is dignity and formality, this is reserved for the special occasions, and the very evident desire is to receive visitors to the building with a cordiality calculated to convince them that Oregon is filled with a splendid people given more to "fellow-feeling wondrous kind" than to social distinctions. The building is filled with official representatives and attendants, cordial and ready to render every service, and the building boasts one of the most delightful reception rooms on the grounds. While the building is a superb one from the standpoint of an attractive exhibit adequately setting forth the resources of the state, the Oregon building will be remembered longest as "the house of welcome."

**Comparisons.**  
Big Man—You're a little scoundrel, sir! Little Man—Why brag of your size, sir?—Philadelphia Ledger.

## State Exhibits Win At Exposition

Oregon Packs Off Many Awards—Display of Ores and Stone Attracts much Attention at San Francisco.

OREGON BUILDING, Panama-Pacific Exposition, July 27.—Oregon's exhibits continue to win prizes.

This time it is the most coveted gold medal for the best collective exhibit of mineral resources, six silver medals for individual exhibits and four bronze medals. Considering the fact that Oregon provided a fund of but \$10,000 for this work, that as a matter of necessity the exhibit was installed so late that the original jury of awards had finished its work, and that no winnings were anticipated, this capture of the grand prize comes almost in the nature of a miracle. However, when the exhibit had been set up in anything but its perfection of today, the exposition people were asked if they could not do something.

It being urged that the awards had not been announced, the officials agreed that they would send a sub-committee over to the Mining building and size up the situation. This committee found such a complete and altogether satisfactory collective exhibit that in all fairness they could not ignore it, and in the final test Oregon won the big prize. That more individual prizes were not landed was due wholly to the lack of time for satisfactory preparation.

The Oregon mining exhibit occupies a space 50x100. Plate glass floor cases filled with specimens are around the outside, and a relief map of Oregon, 5x10 feet, occupies the center. The latter is the work of Prof. H. M. Parks and Prof. Solon Shedd, who were awarded silver medals for this fine piece of work.

According to Fred Mellis, in charge here, there is tremendous opportunity in Oregon for the investment of capital with every prospect of satisfactory return. In gold production the state brings forth about \$1,500,000 worth, scarcely more than a half dozen producers, but there are fully 100 now making mines making a sufficient showing to warrant the confidence of very large production if the capital was but available for development. In southern Oregon the Waddo Copper district promises great things, as a railroad is now being built into the camp. The Reddy and Grinnell holdings in southern Oregon are now under examination by responsible mining men. Among the big properties awaiting reopening in eastern Oregon are the Balsley-Elk Horn, Eureka-Excelior, and the Red Boy Bonanza. The Oregon bureau of mines and geology, under whose direction the winning exhibit here is made, is bending every proper effort to direct the public's attention to the many sections of Oregon where there is undeveloped natural resource of the character set

forth in the exhibit.

The Oregon building is the center for much special activity these days. The United Artisans held their convention at the building on Monday and the Salem drill team, which won out in the big drill contest, created quite a furor. There was an all-day program and the Artisans were fed on the buildings vast expanse of balcony. Then came the Panama-Pacific Historical congress for a session at the theatre in this building. Prof. Joseph Schafer, of the state university, presided and read a paper on "The Western Ocean as a Determinant in Oregon History."

Friday night one of the largest formal social functions of the exposition was given in honor of the young women of the Oregon Agricultural college here serving in the domestic science demonstration kitchen and dining room, and in honor of the college and university young men here as guides. The invitation list included the highest exposition officials, officialdom at the various state buildings, the elite of the society of the bay cities, and the sojourning friends of these young people. Hundreds of these came to do the young people honor and large numbers stayed to enjoy the dancing. The domestic science women were congratulated warmly on the success of their undertaking and the expressions came from the innermost depths, for the Oregon buildings dining room is the fad with the greatest of the great. The hand from the battleship Oregon furnished music for the occasion and as a most distinguished honor, the Oregon's \$15,000 punch bowl and service was loaned. This splendid social function was the happy thought of Commissioner John F. Logan, who desired to show to the world Oregon's appreciation of the young women of the state in their successful endeavor to dignify home service, and of the young men in preparing practically for usefulness.

Big cherries sent from Ashland by H. H. Leavitt on July 23 were judged July 26 and put on display. On July 17 they were still lovely to look upon and, according to California experts, were in condition to ship to New York. Mr. Phillips, of Medford, had bins on display fifteen days and these were equally as good, and there were Lamberts from Leavitt also. The Horticultural building, with the heat and excess of light, offers the severest test possible for cherries. C. N. Ravlin, director of horticulture, says he believes the Rogue River grows the greatest shipping cherry in the world. When a Hood River man admits that there must be something to it. Next year all cherry sections should make a test.

## CORVALLIS SCHOOL BUSY IN SUMMER

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 27.—With the close of the summer sessions of the Oregon Agricultural college last Friday, the class rooms and student laboratories have been locked up for the remainder of the school year and the college premises are the most nearly quiet they ever become. From the time of opening the college year in mid-September until the close of the summer session, college facilities are always in use for persons seeking instruction and training.

But even so, it is only one third of the college activities that are closed down. August and early September are among the very busy months for the experiment station and the college extension forces. Late summer is one of the busy forming seasons of the year and to the same extent a busy season for those who work with the farmers in growing, protecting, harvesting and marketing the farm crops. The station workers are busy developing better methods in these operations while the extension workers are carrying the best developments to the people of the state in demonstrations, lectures, printed bulletins and newspaper stories. The instructional forces are merely taking a little breathing spell preparatory to renewed and enlarged work next month.

## HAITI REVOLUTION RAGES UNCHECKED

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 27.—Revolution today raged unchecked. President Guillaume, surrounded by a few faithful survivors, was standing off his numerous troops with rifle and cannon while the executive palace burned.

Casualties in the fighting thus far are reported heavy.

## GERMAN HOSTILITY GROWING.

BERLIN, July 27.—Via wireless to Sayville—Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg returned to Berlin from Poland today, where he discussed America's latest note with Kaiser Wilhelm. Hostility against the United States is growing.

## S. P. SHOPS TO RUN FULL TIME.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27.—On account of heavy exposition travel and large shipments of fruit, the Southern Pacific shops here, it was announced today, will greatly increase its working force, thereby relieving a serious unemployed situation here. The local shops, which have been running at half time since January 1, will now run full time.

## INVENTS KISS RESONATOR.

STYESTOWN, Pa., July 27.—Joshua Reeves, father of three pretty daughters, has invented a kiss resonator which he says will aid father in learning what daughters are doing.

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BRYAN CLASSED WITH TWO-HEADED CALF BY COLONEL  
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SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was asked to address the Ad club here today, but declined, saying he was too busy.  
"But Bryan addressed the club last week," the colonel was told.  
"Well, if that's the case, let them get a two-headed calf this week," was the colonel's rejoinder.  
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## EASTLAND OFFICIAL PUT UNDER ARREST

INVESTIGATION INTO CAUSE OF DEATH BRINGS OUT MANY NEW POINTS.

CHICAGO, July 28.—With W. K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation company, charter of the death ship Eastland, already under arrest, States Attorney Hoyne announced that another ship-owner would be taken into custody before night, and that the state grand jury, investigating the river horror, would vote six indictments today.

Mr. Hoyne said that the indictments would be against those "responsible for the constructor and operation of the unseaworthy vessel."

Greenbaum was arrested last night, after he had finished his testimony at the inquest being conducted by Coroner Hoffman, with the statement that he knew the Eastland was unseaworthy.

The moment that Greenbaum left the witness chair, one of Hoyne's detectives, at a nod from the state's attorney, informed the ship manager that he was under arrest.

Greenbaum spent the night under close guard at a north side hotel. It was stated that the charge against him—and the others to be indicted—will be manslaughter or criminal negligence.

Government steamboat inspectors today were exonerated from all blame in the Eastland disaster, following a strict investigation by Secretary of Commerce Redfield. Their check showed, Redfield said, that 2495 persons were aboard the vessel, five less than the Eastland's carrying capacity.

Captain Harry Peterson of the Eastland also is under arrest today. His arrest followed his refusal to testify at the coroner's inquest, as did Chief Engineer Joseph M. Ericson.

When Peterson was called to the witness stand before Coroner Hoffman, State's Attorney Hoyne said to him:

"I don't think you should be admitted as a witness. You may be indicted for manslaughter. There is a capias court. You had better consult your counsel."

Peterson conferred with Attorney James Barbour, who is representing the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, and refused to testify. He was arrested as he left the stand.

Ericson received a similar warning from Hoyne and also declined to be a witness. Captain Peterson is to tell his story to Hoyne's grand jury today. Another witness for the state will be Purser George E. Monger of the Eastland. Mr. Hoyne stated that although Captain Peterson will be an important witness for the state, no promise of immunity has been made to him.

Preparations are being rushed for the beginning of the federal grand jury hearing under direction of United States Attorney Cline and Judge Landis tomorrow.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield, who personally has taken charge of the affairs of his department, which includes in its jurisdiction the federal steamship inspection service, announced that his inquiry would begin tomorrow.

Harry A. Wheeler, a Chicago banker, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Marvin A. Poole of the firm of Butler Brothers, have accepted invitations to serve as advisory members of Secretary Redfield's investigating body. The Western Electric company has been asked to name a technical expert as third member of the advisory board.

Besides Captain Mansfield, local inspector of hulls, who inspected the Eastland a few weeks ago, Secretary Redfield announced that two Milwaukee inspectors would be called upon to sit as the official board of inquiry prescribed by the steamboat inspection laws.

"I will stay here and see this thing through," said Secretary Redfield. "Our inquiry will be informal and thorough—we want all the facts."

The city's inquiry, which will be conducted by the council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges, will begin tomorrow. The state public utility commission will make no investigation of the disaster, according to announcement of Chairman William O'Connell.

Actual work of raising the overturned Eastland from its death bed in the Chicago river has begun. When the craft is righted so that a thorough search for bodies of victims of the river horror at the scene of the catastrophe will be resumed.

Today the body-hunting divers have abandoned the hulk, and the wreckers are in charge. The wrecking ship Favorite of the Great Lake Towing company of Cleveland anchored alongside the Eastland and began work early today. How long the task will take and just how it finally will be accomplished was not known today.

Wreckers generally estimated that from 10 days to two weeks would be needed for the work.

The wrecking ship Favorite has a lifting capacity of 1200 tons. Marine men say that 900 tons will be ample to lift the Eastland.

Members of the Favorite's crew say that although their boat has worked on many wrecks and has taken vessels of all descriptions off shoals and saved and towed to port all manner of ships, never before have they been called

upon to work on a vessel turned on its side.  
Fifteen minutes after his arrival from San Francisco, Mayor Thompson was at his desk in the city hall. He immediately summoned the members of his cabinet and started "the king on" on the Eastland disaster.  
More than 500 bodies had been identified and removed from the morgue today, but nobody yet had claimed that of a little yellow-haired boy, about 11 years old. His body was among the first recovered. Several persons have offered to give the lad a decent burial unless his relatives are found.

## BIG REVIVAL OF ALL CHURCHES PLANNED

MOVEMENT OF ALL PROTESTANT BODIES WILL BEGIN WITH PASSING OF LIQUOR.

EUGENE, Ore., July 26.—A plan for a gigantic revival by all the protestant churches of the state to start simultaneously with the passing of the liquor business from existence in Oregon at midnight, December 31, received the endorsement of the state synod of the Presbyterian church, in session in Eugene. The proposal to inaugurate such an evangelistic campaign was first made at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor convention in Eugene, February 29. The endorsement of the plan by the synod follows:

"The synod of Oregon urges that advantage be taken of the psychological situation when prohibition goes into effect at midnight, December 31, next, for the inauguration of a simultaneous state-wide evangelistic campaign embracing all denominations and every church in the state in co-operative effort.

"We recommend that in preparation, a state board of management and promotion be created, consisting of a member representing each of the co-operating denominations.

"As our representative on such board we name the synod's superintendent of home missions and urge that other denominations appoint their representatives at the earliest possible moment.

"We suggest that the several denominations appoint their representatives at the earliest possible moment.

"We suggest that the several denominations name field men to co-operate in the several districts of the state in promoting the fullest participation and friendly co-operation inter-denominationally among the several churches.

"We thank the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon for the tender of their office force and facilities for the use of the state committee."

## HOOPER IS NOW IN GRANTS PASS JAIL

PRISON IS CERTAIN SAYS MAN CHARGED WITH CAR ROBBERIES HERE.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 25.—John Austin Hooper, parole breaker from California, suspected of having held up the Southern Pacific depot at this place, the bank at Rogue River, an interurban car near Oregon City, a merchant at Hornbrook, and of having "pulled" various other robberies during the past few months, is now lodged in the Josephine county jail, having been brought here from The Dalles by Sheriff Smith.

Hooper is jaunty and debonaire and while denying all the charges against him except that of having broken his parole, says that he is the "fall guy," and that it is immaterial whether he is convicted upon these other charges or no—that it is prison for him the rest of his days anyway.

Sheriff Howard of Yreka and Gordon Jacobs of Hornbrook were here to greet Hooper on his arrival, and Jacobs at once identified the prisoner as the man who had held him up a few weeks ago and robbed him of \$400 in gold dust and nuggets.

Hooper, however, claims he can prove an alibi that will clear him of this crime.

Hooper admits having lived in this vicinity for much of the time since breaking his parole, and he is recalled by many business men.

While here he was known as Roy Curtis and during January lived in a cabin on Green creek where he posed as a geological student.

His last visit to Grants Pass was at the time of the Twoby railroad celebration on June 23, just after the Hornbrook holdup. Hooper says that from here he went to Shastiko, where he played baseball on the Fourth with the Shastiko team, being known there as Ed Smith.

## CAN'T SELL PITCHER.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24.—Walter Leverenz, former southpaw pitcher at Los Angeles, who was drafted by the St. Louis Americans, was today offered to both the Vernon and Los Angeles clubs, offering immediate delivery. Vernon turned the offer down, and it was believed Los Angeles would do likewise.

## HUNDREDS OF WORKERS STRIKE

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 27.—Their demands for wage increases refused, several hundred employes of the Wacklack Wire Works walked out here today.

## DIARRHOEA QUICKLY CURED.

"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted for over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Obtainable everywhere. (Adv.)

## AT SIGHT OF FLAG STRIKERS AGREE TO GO TO WORK

SHERIFF UNFURLS STARS AND STRIPES AND WINS ISSUE LONG DISCUSSED.

## PROTECTION AGAINST ATTACK IS PROMISED BY OFFICIALS

English-Speaking Men and Americans Accepts County Officer's Advice to Return to Jobs; Legals Confesses.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Developments in the strike situation at Bayonne, N. J., tonight indicated that probably half of the approximately 5000 employes of the Standard Oil company of New York would return to work tomorrow.

In response to an appeal by Sheriff Eugene Kinkead at a mass meeting tonight, the English-speaking men and American citizens among the employes agreed to return to work, although the foreign-speaking element earlier in the day had refused an offer from the company, which the sheriff had urged them to accept. It is estimated that 1500 men signified their intention of returning to work and that probably half of the employes speak English, or are American citizens. What the foreign-speaking workers will do when the others go back is problematical.

Sheriff Kinkead declared he had every reason to protect the men if they returned to work, and announced that Superintendent G. B. Hennessy, of the Standard plant, would have the whole works open at the regular time tomorrow. The sheriff appealed to two meetings of Standard employes, composed either of strikers or men thrown out of work because of the strike.

At one attended by the foreign-speaking men, the men refused to accept the appeal of Superintendent Hennessy's that they return to work, after which he would ask the company to increase their pay. The same proposal was accepted by the second meeting of those who speak English and those who are citizens among the workers.

## COLONEL PEEVED AT RAILROAD COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Five minutes before his train pulled out for San Diego, Colonel Roosevelt and his wife discovered that they had no reservations. Train authorities refused to give the colonel a seat without reservations, which threw Roosevelt into a fury in which he stormed and raved and demanded the immediate presence of every Santa Fe official. A special car was finally attached to the train for the Roosevelt party.

"It is not a question of whether I will be a candidate for the presidency again—I don't know whether I will be or not. Neither is it a question of what Judge Jarcker said, or Wilson said, or anyone else said about such things at this time. It is all tommy rot," declared the Colonel in an earlier interview.

"What I am preaching on this tour is national defense and preparedness for any emergency which may arise in the trend of events. What I wish is to arouse the American people to the situation so that they will be prepared for any exigency which may arise, and any talk to the contrary is all rot, tommyrot—oceans of it."

## PORTLAND BOY KILLED BY AUTO.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—Harry Turtlelove, 16 year old son of Abraham Turtlelove, a teamster, was instantly killed at East First and Hawthorne streets this morning when an automobile driven by Harley Hamilton, of Oakland, Ore., struck him.

Turtlelove, according to Hamilton, cut across on a bicycle in front of a streetcar which was passing the automobile, also bound east. Although Hamilton tried to avoid the boy, the speed of the bicycle was such that he could not avoid him. The automobile it is said, was traveling eight miles an hour.

## Your Cough Can Be Stopped.

Using care to avoid draughts, exposure sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you, of your cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your Druggist; it costs only a little and will help you so much. (Adv.)

## ENGINEER SAVES PROSPECTOR.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 23.—Weak from exhaustion and unable to lift himself off the tracks of the Western Pacific railroad, although he heard a train approaching, John McQuade, aged prospector, was saved from death today by the quick action of the engineer of train in throwing on his brakes and stopping the locomotive within a few feet of the prostrate man.

## NESS WANTS \$25,000.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24.—Jack Ness, Oakland's world's champion batsman, said today he would telegraph Joe Tinker demanding \$25,000 for a three year contract with the Chicago Cubs, who have made him an offer. (Adv.)