

# The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1906.

B. F. IRVINE Editor and Proprietor.

J. H. Harris

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Of the very latest spring wash fabrics are to be seen at our store. This spring brings the prettiest and most attractive cotton fabrics and the loveliest wool and silk dress goods of any previous years. Our store is filling up on these things. Come and get acquainted with what the spring and summer has to offer. Prices are the lowest

J. H. HARRIS.

Corvallis,

Oregon

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Real Estate, Loan and Insurance  
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## FIVE KILLED

### FREIGHT TRAIN RUNS INTO PASSENGER AFTER WILD RACE DOWN MOUNTAIN.

Forty Cars Smashed and Fire Adds to the Horror—Messenger Burns to Death in Sight of Crowd.—Other News.

Helena, Mont. Nov. 6.—One of the most spectacular wrecks in the history of mountain railroading occurred here shortly before midnight last night, when a freight train escaped from a siding at Austin, 14 miles west of here, and, rushing unimpeded for that distance down the Rocky Mountains, crashed into an eastbound "stub" passenger train on the Northern Pacific, killing five persons and injuring three others. Perhaps the number of dead is even greater than this.

The freight train hit the passenger with such an impact that it broke the coupling between the engine and the baggage car at the distant end of the passenger, thus forcing the engine ahead. This fact alone is responsible for saving the lives of Engineer Dietz and Fireman Ely, as the freight passed underneath the passenger coaches and was wrecked by the debris. More than 40 cars were scattered over the prairie, and to add to the horrors of the situation, both trains caught fire and are still burning.

There were many heart-rending scenes. Those imprisoned in the cars and who were able to move made desperate struggles to reach safety. Rossman severely cut his hand in breaking a window through which he, a man and another passenger escaped. The remainder of the passengers met death before any assistance could be rendered.

Particularly horrifying was the death of Express Messenger Jozick. The engineer and firemen of the passenger train at once reported the accident and resident in that vicinity were attracted to the scene by the flames. Upon arrival they saw that Jozick was pinned down by the wreckage, but the heat was so intense that approach was out of the question.

Finally, one daring individual at the cost of his eyebrows and eyelashes, made a rush in and secured hold of Jozick, but could not pull him loose. In the meantime the messenger had engaged in conversation with the spectators and was bearing up stoically under the intense pain he must have suffered both from the heat and the injuries. With a sigh the messenger departed this earth, amid the sorrowing but helpless spectators.

The bodies of Conductor Bricknell and Bridge Inspector Robertson were thrown 40 feet from the scene of the wreck, and were later found by searchers. Conductor Bricknell's watch was missing, but this loss is not attributed to vandals, as his money was intact. It was more probable that it was jerked from his pocket by the shock. Three of the bodies were seen burning in the debris, including that of Express Messenger Jozick.

The bodies were wrapped in blankets and guards were stationed over them. Owing to the distance from the scene of the wreck from the city limit and the absence of hydrants, the railroad officials made no attempt to save the wreckage from the flames, and 40 cars, including the two passenger coaches were consumed. The freight cars which were laden with lumber, caught fire and burned quickly. Section hands were enabled to save not a little of the lumber, while parts of the rolling stock were seen 400 or 500 yards from the scene of the wreck. The track itself was torn up for a distance of several hundred yards, while several telegraph poles were destroyed by fire, which cut off all southern and western connections.

Portland, Feb. 7.—Daily Journal:—Mrs. Nellie Riley of Walla Walla, Washington, is fifth in the list of dead as the result of the collision at Bridal Veil yesterday morning when the O. R. & N. Pacific Express, westbound, smashed into O. R. & N. Spokane flyer, also westbound, which was standing on the main track at Bridal Veil.

It was the most disastrous wreck in the history of the Oregon Rail-

road & Navigation company and the only one in which the life of a passenger on the road has been killed. Chicago-Portland Express ran into the rear end of the Spokane flyer at Bridal Veil yesterday morning at 7:50, telescoping the Pullman car Galates, killing five persons and injuring a score of others. The engine, which was in charge of Engineer William Swain, became unmanageable and dashed into No. 3, which was standing on the track at Bridal Veil. Had it not been for the presence of mind of Silas Smith, brakeman on the Chicago-Portland Express, who pulled the emergency cord when he realized the train was beyond the control of the engineer and was running away, thus setting the brakes, the collision would have been one of the worst in the history of western railroading.

The injector pipe broke inside the cab of engine 193, letting out a flood of steam and driving the engineer and the fireman out of the cab. Engineer Swain reached for the throttle to stop the engine, but could not reach it.

New York, Feb. 6.—A special to the World says: Lawyers here differ as to how the angry Countess de Castellane can carry out her expressed purpose to leave her husband without a franc. To some it does not appear certain that the Gould property in New York is wholly out of Count Boni's reach, even though materially outside of French jurisdiction. Much might depend upon how an individual judge might decide. Therefore some lawyers regard it possible that in order to avoid protracted routine and long proceedings upon appeal, the countess and her trustees might find it expedient to allow Count Boni "alimony."

It has been known that for a long time the Castellane family and Countess Anna have not been on the best of terms. They openly sneered in society at her "tantrums," as they called her objections to Count Boni's frequent infidelities. The Marquis de Castellane, her father-in-law, offended Countess Anna's American spirit by referring to her as the "bourgeoise" and saying:

"She said her money, she now bears a name distinguished in France, she has our position in society. What the devil does she expect—to make a saint out of our bad little Boni?"

Now up to the very hour of going into court the Castellanes have been figuratively on their knees to the little "bourgeoise," so Anna Gould has had some little revenge. Estimates in New York place the expense of maintenance of Count de Castellane to the Gould family at \$8,000,000.

New York, Feb. 6.—George C. Coleman, said to be the president of a gold mining company in a gold-mining company in Goldfield, Nevada, today caused the arrest of his wife, Mrs. Mabel Coleman, aged 19, and Frank Stanley, a chauffeur and former employe, on charges of grand larceny. Coleman alleges that he was deserted by his wife January 15, last, at which time his chauffeur left him, and he discovered the loss of 50,000 shares of a gold-mining company with a par value of \$1 each. Mr. Coleman has been living at a hotel in this city for several months. When he came here with his wife, who was Miss Mabel Zimmer, of Philadelphia, and whom he married November 26 last, he leased an automobile and employed Stanley as chauffeur.

Stanley was arrested during the early afternoon after a lively chase, which lasted for twenty blocks. He said he lived at 106 West Sixty-first street. Tonight the police located Mrs. Coleman at that address. She denied any knowledge of the missing stock. Stanley was held in \$4,000 bail for further examination. Mrs. Coleman will be arraigned tomorrow.

### Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in His House.

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City, Mo. That is just what every family should do. When kept at hand ready for instant use, a cold may be checked at the outset and cured in much less time than after it has become settled in the system. This remedy is also without a peer for croup in children, and will prevent the attack when given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. For sale by Graham & Wortham.

## PAWNED HIS WATCH

### COUNT CASTELLANE FORCED TO PART WITH HIS JEWELRY TO GET POCKET MONEY.

Castellane Besieged by Creditors—Money Lenders Speculate on His Affairs—Other News.

New York, Feb. 7.—A cable to the World from Paris says that swift retribution has overtaken Count Boni de Castellane for the wrongs suffered at his hands by his American wife, formerly Anna Gould. Last evening found Count Boni without his watch. It is a heavily jeweled chronometer that cost a large sum. The purchase was one of the earliest of his post-marital extravagances. Count Boni was obliged to sell outright this watch and other articles of personal jewelry to provide himself with pocket money for ordinary requirements.

Count Boni has been besieged by creditors who pester him for some assurance that they will be paid. On the other hand he is also closely pursued by money lenders, who are eager to speculate on his future by advancing him almost any amount. These persons believe the countess' self-respect will compel her to pay up Boni's present obligations and even provide for his future. Indeed, many persons in society are predicting the same things. Usurers and social friends alike have an idea that not long hence the estrange pair will be seen under one roof.

Castellane is still making a desperate effort to break down the countess' resolution to have no more to do with him, but the countess is apparently determined to secure a divorce.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—August Kannaw, a young soldier of the Twenty-second infantry at Angel Island, fell from a sheer cliff 100 feet on the broken rocks below four days ago. His injuries are comparatively slight, a broken arm being counted a slight injury when the man might expect to be crushed into a shapeless mass.

Kannaw describes his remarkable escapes and strange sensations while falling vividly. Lying in a hospital he told the story:

"I was skirting the cliff," he said. "I put my foot on what I thought was rock. It proved to be a mass of clay. It crumbled and in a moment I was over the edge. I grabbed a rock and held on to a root of brush, but my hands slipped and I went straight down. That was a funny feeling. My body spun round and round just like a barrel. Everything I knew seemed going from me."

"I was unconscious before I landed, because I don't remember striking. When I came to I thought I had had a bad dream, but my arm hurt and then I knew it was real."

"Why I was not killed I don't know. There were a few inches of water on the rocks. I felt injured everywhere. I could not see well, couldn't stir and one of my arms was useless."

Washington, Feb. 6.—President Roosevelt today withdrew from the senate the nomination of W. C. Bristol as United States attorney for Oregon, and then forwarded to Mr. Bristol a copy of his letter to the Coos Bay Land and Improvement company, together with that company's letter testifying to the authenticity of the original.

Mr. Bristol will be expected to make a prompt explanation of this transaction, showing what excuse if any, there was in attempting to derive fees from both parties to a contract when he was employed as attorney for one party.

If Mr. Bristol fails to make a satisfactory explanation, the president will probably call for his resignation and ask Senator Fulton to recommend some one to take his place.

Lisbon, Feb. 7.—While "looping the loop," in an automobile at a circus performance last night, Mlle. Thiers, one of the most noted circus performers in Europe, was probably fatally injured by her ma-

chine dashing from the grooves in the runway while turning over, performer and machine being precipitated into the arena many feet below.

She was picked up unconscious and hurried to the Lisbon hospital, where, it is said she sustained fractures of many bones and internal injuries which will cause her death within a few hours.

The horrified spectators made a mad rush for the doors and many women and children were knocked down and seriously hurt. Afterwards a crowd attacked the circus and a fight followed, which was not quelled until police and troops charged the combatants.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—From early morning until long after noon a dense cloud of smoke and vapor hung over the city, making it one of the darkest days ever experienced here. All of the stores were lighted as though it was night and the street cars ran with lamps lit and headlights blazing as in the right time. At times it was not possible to see more than one square in any direction. Much difficulty was experienced in the streets, the darkness causing many collisions.

On the Board of Trade for the first time in many years there was no announcement of the price of cash wheat at the closing of the session. Dealers pronounced it impossible to determine the character of samples because of the darkness. The weather bureau declared the darkness to be purely local.

## A Farmers' Letter.

Corvallis, Feb. 5, 1906.

ED. TIMES:—I have just returned from a trip through the counties north of Benton and while there tried to talk business over the telephone lines to Corvallis. On account of so many rubber necks on the line it was impossible.

Now I want the farmers and business men in the towns between here and Portland to think about putting a commercial telephone line through from Corvallis to Portland, say start at Corvallis, go to Munmouth, thence to Dallas, McMinnville, Hillsboro, Portland, then start again at Corvallis, run to Albany, Salem, Oregon City, Portland, Eugene, and cities south can do likewise and connect with these lines. Now, my idea of making a start, is for the presidents of each telephone line to call a meeting, talk the matter and get over on foot as soon as possible. The farmers and business men of the town should pull together and use their time and money to bring about this telephone system.

This thing of having to pay toll 15 cents several times a day counts up in a year. It is better to pay for the line, then the charges will only be repairs and switch board, charges until the automatic system is complete. Then telephone toll from Corvallis to Albany, 15 cents. The first thing we know these millionaires will get their lines through, then we will pay for our talk, and wish we had put up our own lines. Now is the time to strike while the iron is hot. Don't wait until it is too late. If every farmer and business man that owned a telephone or used one would put up \$15 each, that would mean considerable money, still more can be raised if needed. When these lines are once in, we can sell in Portland and keep posted on prices, and get the whole profit.

Start the ball rolling, don't sit down and wait for it to turn up itself. We hay seeds have been poking along taking what people pay and paying what they ask. Raise the best there is no matter whether it be stock, seeds or produce. If it is the best, you can ask a reasonable price and get it. I am looking for a bright future for the farmers of this valley. There is as much money to be made here as in the East if you use the advantages that are here to pick up. Raise more clovers, Vetches, artichokes; keep more good paying cows. The time is not far off when the electric car and electric light will be in our near most country homes.

L. L. BROOKS.

Good for Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done me a great deal of good," says C. Towns, of Rat Portage, Ontario, Canada. "Being a mild physic the after effects are not unpleasant, and I can recommend them to all who suffer from stomach disorder." For sale by Graham & Wortham.