## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1908.

SCENES AT WRECK OF COTTAGE GROVE LOCAL. NEAR EUGENE

# CARS KINDLING; **ENGINE SCRAPIRON**

Wreck One of Most Destructive in History of Railroading in Oregon.

LOCOMOTIVE IS BLOWN UP

Turns Completely Around and at Same Time Upsets-Fireman's Body Extricated by Raising Wrecked Cab.

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a stop, a slide as the engine left the track in front of the train, and the terrible pileup in total darkness. The conductor and brakemen had lost their lanterns and the night was dark as pitch, heavy clouds hanging all over the heavens.

#### Locomotive Faces About.

As the unhurt trainmen and passengers climbed from the wreck the outlines of the locomotive showed that it had been turned over and completely reversed, its nose pointing straight back toward the two cars which remained on the rails and the turn had been made and the big engine rested within five feet of the track. The engine tender was crushed like a tin can, lying upright on its side, and the mail car was balanced 10 feet in the air, swinging by its middle across the upturned tender. The express car was lying on its side and the smoker, "which contained 30 or 40 passengers, was thrown half over, being saved partially by the half-buried engine on which it lodged.

The whole tangled mass was made more terrible by the barbed wire from the fences that had been caught up and twisted in with the cars until it baffled those who were seeking the killed and

injured. Conductor Finds Body.

Out to the left of the track, lying under neath the tender, the conductor stumbled onto the dead body of one of the boys who had ridden the blind, and as he came who had ridgen the odind, and as he came back, trying to get at the engine, which was on the other side of the wreck, he found the ather boy, mangled beyond rec-ognition, lying just behind the tender in a puddle of oil. Working his way to the other side, he found the engineer siden die och

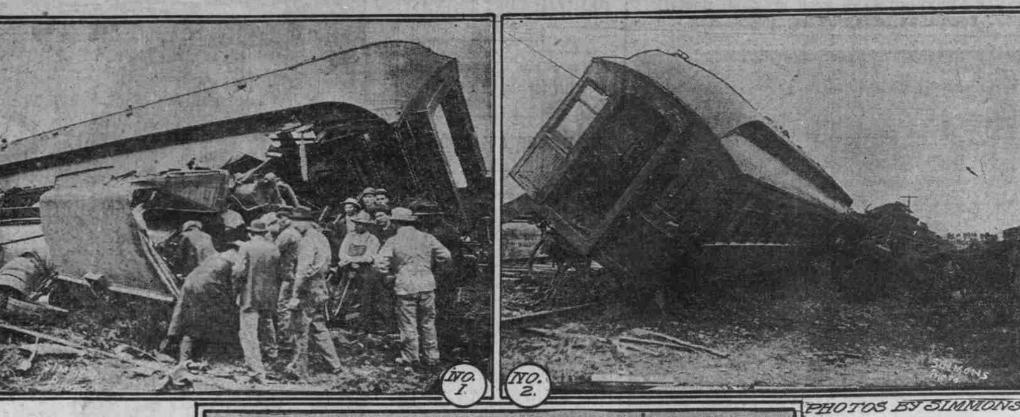
found the engineer, pinned in his cab, terribly scalded and the fireman opposite terribly scalded and the fireman opposite at his post buried so deep in the earth only one side of his head and shoulder. He had during most of that being visible by the light of a lantern. The engine blew out at the whistle. Oil was flowing about over the ground, and two small fires had started, but the con-ductor put these out before any damage was flower and started before any damage the first started before th was done, and the train was saved from

After sending his brakemen before and behind the train to signal. Conductor Minkler found a phone at a farmhouse nearby and sent word to Agent Gilletle, at Eugene, for relief. made.

#### **Relief** Parties Come.

As soon as the word reached Eugene, Dr. Paine, the Southern Pacific surgeon, started for the scene of the wreck on a started for the scene of the wreck on a handcar. An automobile party had pre-ceded him, however, and had taken charge of Engineer Nichols before he arrived, bringing the injured man to the hospital here, where Drs. Scaiffe and Bartle gave Jim aid. Automobiles, buggles and blcy-cles were pressed into commission and soon a hundred clineens were on the spot. The Wendling train, which lies over night here was steamed up and a party boarded of Engineer Nichols before he arrived, bringing the injured man to the hospital here where Drs. Scalffe and Bartie gave jim aid. Automobiles, buggles and bicy-cles ware pressed into commission and soon a hundred citizens were on the spot. The Wendling train, which lies over night here was steamed up and a party boarded it, getting down to the wreck about 16:20. The wrecking train at Roseburg

was sent for and also help from Junction Both arrived in good time and the of removing the wreckage and clearing the track was begun before daylight 9:30 this morning the tracks were clear for traffic.



with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwartz, of Junction City, who, with an older brother, survive the unfortunate boy.

nate boy. Both of these boys were in the habit of riding the blind, but it was not until noon, when some boy acquaintance rec-ognized them at the morgue, that the parents knew of their loss. When the Coroner's inquest was completed at 11:30 it was thought they were unknown tramps.

#### No Blame Is Fixed.

After weighing the evidence the Cor oner's jury inquiring into the cause of wreck arrived at a verdict this evening to the effect that the wreck "was caused by said train striking a bull belonging to Nancy Bushnell: that said wreck was un-avoidable, and that no biame is attached to anybody

DEAD ENGINEER LEAVES WIFE

Nichols, engineer of the John wrecked Cottage Grove local train who died at the Eugene hospital early yes-terday morning from injuries received in the wreck, was born in Barnstable, Devonshire, England, December 11 1849, and came to the United States about 35 years ago, realding first at Port Townsend and later removing to Portland. He had during most of that Nichols had planned to leave next month for Des Molnes, Iowa, on a visit

to Mrs. Nichols' parents. No arrange-ments for the funeral have yet been

## BRING BODY TO PORTLAND Relatives of Frank Boulter Accom-

pany Remains From Wreck. H. J. Wilkins, father - in - law of

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- George W. Fitzgerald, assorting teller of the Chicago Subtreasury, at the time of the theft of \$173,000 in Government money 17 months ago, and who was arrested yesterday, charged with the crime, spent last night in fail, but was admitted to ball today on a \$50,000 bond by Judge Chetlain. Counsel for the de-fendant pleaded for an immediate hearing, but the court postponed the examination until August 31 to allow the State's Attorney to collect further "I have not a nickel that does not be long to me, Fitzgerald exclaimed to reporters. He gave attorneys an elaborate explanation of the money he had used in speculation since he was dis-charged from the Government employ. ment of \$200, he asserted, and netted \$700.



anowiest species of the fish kingdom prob-ably will be caught out of a thousand streams in all parts of the country where it now is to be found in but one, and that a most remote brook. This rate fish has been named the Roosevelt golden trout, because of President Roosevelt's efforts to preserve it from

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Aug. 24.—If ex-Congressman John F. Lacey is to be entared in the lowa Senatorial race against Governor Cum-mins, there can be little or no question about the election of the latter. Major Lacey is no such roll as Cummins; he has no such following; he does not pos-sees those qualities which would make him a natural leader of men or the suo-cessful leader of a faction. The fact is cessful leader of a faction. The fact is that Lacey is rather a weaking in pol-tics and his selection by the anti-Cummins faction speaks poorly for their judgment, unless it he that they are ready to concede defeat and have merely selected Lacey because somebody must be slaughtered.

LACEY MUST LOSE

Has No Chance Against Cummins in Senatorial Race.

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Iowa Republican, After Serving

Eight Consecutive Terms in Congress, Was Defeated by Democrat in 1906.

WEAKLING

AGAINST REPUBLIC

SECRET SOCIETY PLANS MON-ARCHY FOR UNITED STATES.

Royalists Have Headquarters in Chi-

cago, Says English Represen-

tative of Propaganda.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-(Special.)-To make of the United States the most powerful kingdom in the world is the purpose of a

invaterious person who calls himself Louis A. Gourdain and who occupies a luxurious apartment at London's most

"The movement to overthrow the Amer-

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be slaughtered. Major Lacey served eight terms as a member of the House of Representatives and was defeated two years ago by a Democrat. His record during 16 years in the House was not such as to enable him to carry a normally Republican district in the face of a strong light by district in the face of a strong light by the Democrats, led by a man not known beyond the borders of the district. A man who, after 16 years in the House, is unable to carry his own district, is sure-ly not the kind of man to pit against such a character as Cumnitos. There are marked differences between Cummins and Lacey, and the latter suf-fers by comparison. Cummins is a man

fers by comparison. Cummins is a man of great strength of character: Lacey is a meek, nice gentleman, getting into the elderly class. Cummins is powerful before the people by reason of his pro-nounced views and his forceful manner of presenting them. Lacey is a good fol-baracter but has never been a leafer, and lower, but has never been a leader, and in debate he is not to be compared to the Governor; Cumming, since his rise to prominence, has become the head of a faction; Lacey has been but a little cog on the wheel of the old Allison machine; Cumming has become a National flaure;

Cummins has become a National figure; Lacey is little known outside of lowa, and what reputation he has is attributed to his former position as chairman of the House committee on public lands, and Lacey's chief notoriety in that connec-

Lacey's chief notoriety in that connec-tion grows out of the fact that he stead-fastly opposed the reforms sought to be inaugurated by President Roosevelt. The anti-Cummins people of Iowa can do better than force Lacey into the field against the Governor, when the Legis-lature meets to cleet a successor to the late Senator Allison. Any one of the Republican Congressmen from the state would be preferable, even Bob Cousins, but there is no likelihood that Cousins will be chosen, for he has failed to make good in the House and has announced his intention to relife. In all lows there is probably no man better equipped, mentally, than Cousins

Intention to reture. In all towa there is probably no man better equipped, mentally, than Cousins to represent the state in the Senate. "Bob," as he was affectionately called by the late Senator Allison, has a fine mind, a splendid command of language and true oratorical ability. But he is lazy-be is the laziest man in Congress. He has held his job because he was pop-ular, but he held it under faise pre-tenses, for he has been too lazy to at-tend to the interests of his people. Had he been possessed of vim and energy commensurate with his talent, he would today be one of the recognized leaders of his party in the house.

his party in the house. But he left his talents lie dormant: he had no ambition, no pride and a good had cou-

ALLEGED SUBTREASURY THIEF OUT ON \$50,000 BAIL.

lation Was His Own-Demands Immediate Hearing.

Couple Were Planning Trip East in Near Future.

FITZGERALD GIVES BONDS

Says Every Cent He Used in Specu-

#### Fireman's Body Wedged In.

The work of digging out the body of Frank Bolter, the fireman, was difficult, his body being buried boneath the boil-er head of his engine and his arms and legs pinned so hard that it was necessary to dig several fect below the body and raise the engine with grappling hooks before the remains could be taken out. This required several hours' The fireman was killed inwork.

The smoker was saved from turning over by the position of the engine, which partly held it up. The engine was completely turned around, the baggage and express car passing by it about three car-lengths. Engineer Nichols was pinned to the top of the cab by the seat, which had fallen over

holding him until he was fatally scalded. The train crew consisted of Engineer The train crew consisted of Engineer Jack Nichols, Fireman Frank Bolter, Conductor C. L. Minkler, Brakemen Newton P. Scruggs and D. J. Bryan; Mail Clerks R. E. Hanna, John Ri Nush and Frank E. Schoville; Baggageman

Pete Wilhelm. The news agent was Eugene Davis. None of the crew outside of the engine was hurt worse than

There were from 69 to 75 passengers aboard. More than half of these were in the smoking-car. Soveral women and children were in the front chairar, but no one here was seriously hurt. There were only four passengers in the rear car.

#### Conductor Minkler's Version.

The conductor, when asked to give his version of the wreck this morning, said that he thought the bull must have stepped suddenly upon the track, so short a distance ahead that the engineer could not stop the train. said the first shock was from the H brakes, and the animal, when struck must have caught under the front trucks of the engine. The bull's head was cut entirely off, and was found 200 feet from where the body left the track. When asked if he considered Engineer Nichols a careful man, Minkler said, with feeling: "Jack was one of the most careful, experienced and

safe men we had on the road." Conductor Minkler said he thought he had all the hobos off the train. He had put four off at Junction City, and in coming out of Irving be took par-ticular pains to keep any from climb-ing on, but there were at least four on board that he did not know about.

#### Who Dead Boys Were.

George Balley, of Eugene, aged about 17, was a partner in the Pal lunch counter, near the Southern Pacific depot. He was in the habit of riding the blind baggage, and yesterday went to Cottage Grove, where it was thought he remained until noon today. His partner identified him, largely from his watch and chain. His parents live in the Gordon block with their one daugh-

The body is at a local undertaking establishment and funeral arrange-ments will be made as soon as a brother, who is in California, can be heard from. The two brothers of the dead fireman, George and Alfred, are also firemen on the Southern Pacific.

#### Boulter Known at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 34.-(Special.)-Frank Boulter, the Southern Pacific fireman who was killed Sunday night in the wreck of the Cottage Grove local near Eugene, was born and bred on a farm near this city. He had been railroading seven years and was married five years ago to Miss Dora Wilkins, His parents still live on the farm near here. Young Boulter carried \$1500 insurance in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

HELD WASHINGTON'S HORSE

Aged Negro Preacher Tells New Jersey Flock the Story.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- In a sermon delivered yesterday at the Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, in Somerville, N. J., the Rev. Mason Brooks, a negro clergyman, said that

he is 138 years of age and that he remembers having held General George Washington's horse on the road between Somerville and Rarltan.

The clergyman said he was born in Cuba in 1770, and was brought to Somerset County, New Jersey, when a child. He said that he was 10 years only he said that he was to years old when he held George Washington's horse. He illustrated this part of his narrative by walking out along the road to Raritan and locating the exact spot at which he said he had held the

Mr. Brooks said that he has preached for the last 70 years and that he has spent five years in Egypt, where he did missionary work.

#### Trusty Foils Jailbreak.

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ELKO, Nev., Aug. 24.-An attempt of hree prisoners confined in the Elko County Jall to escape last evening was only frustrated by the prompt action of a colored trusty in calling for help. When Undersheriffs Harris and Ellmore entered the jail to serve supper they were al-tacked from behind by three desperate prisoners and soon were practically helpprisoners and soon were practically help-less. They were struggling against great odds when Sheriff Clark and a number of men, summoned by the cries of the negro trusty, arrived. The other 45 pris-oners did not participate in the attack and only one man, known as "Silm". Smith, escaped. A mounted posse is hunting for him in the hills near here.

#### Greeks Get More Time.

OAKLAND, Cal. Aug. 24-After a short hearing before Judge Ogden in the Superior Court of Oakland, this morning, John and Peter Claudianos, charged with The baggage, and yearclosy went to outage Grove, where it was thought the remained until noon today. His artner identified him, largely from his fatch and chain. His parents live in the Gordon block with their one daugh-er. Ray Schwarts, aged about 20, lived

The evidence against Fitzgerald was worked up by a private detective agency, and no movement was made by the Government authorities in court to-day. A representative of the United States District Attorney's office, how-

States Dashiel Attorney's office, how ever, was present. State's Attorney Healy and his as-sistant, James J. Barbour, have known of the suspicions against the prisoner for the last month, and Joseph Kinder, ne of the veteran detectives of the State's Attorney's office, was detailed weeks ago to work on the case in conweeks ago to work on the case in con-junction with the private detectives. The warrant on which Fitzgerald was arrested was sworn out by De-tective Young before Judge Chetlain, and simply accused the former sub-treasury employe of stealing \$173,000 from William Boldenweck, subtreas-urer. There is no mention made of the Government. It is believed Chief Wilkie and Contain Porter look ask-

Wilkie and Captain Porter look ask-ance upon the evidence in the case. Friends of Fitzgeraid have rallied to his defense, and explain away cate-gorically and to their own satisfaction every point made against him. Assistant United States District At-torney Davis stated this afternoon that

the Federal authorities had concluded not to take part in the prosecution of Fitzgerald unless further evidence against the defendant is unearthed. Mr. Davis and John I. Porter, Chief of the Government Secret Service in Chi-

cago, declared that they did not be-lieve the present evidence warrants the holding of Fitzgerald. Mr. Porter sent a telegram to this effect to Chief Wilkie at Washington.



## men Demand Increased Wages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Between 5000 and 6000 tailors are on strike in this city today, according to the estimates of the United Brotherhood of Tallors, to enforce a demand for an increase in wages sufficient to make up the reduction suffered during the panic last Fall

Officers of the Brotherhood said that some of the employers have yielded and that 350 strikers have been re-employed at advanced wages.

#### Brokerage Firm Fails.

NEW YORK, Aug. M .- The failure of NEW YORK, AUG. 3.-The failure of Meadows, Williams & Co. was sunnounced on the New York Stock Exchange today. The firm has offices at 38 Wall street, and branch offices at Buffalo and Ham-ilton, Ont. It was said today that the firm was not heavily involved and that its embarrassment was not due to the recent marker uncoment recent market movement.

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for Body of Fireman -Searching Wrecked Beneath En-Boulter gine.

fish, which subsequently was named for him. President Roosevelt took up the matter with the United States Fish Com-Coach Thrown From Insenger Trucks and Wrecked Locomotive mission. After repeated afforts the Com-mission obtained a number of the trout which were sent to the fish cultural sta-Alongside.

3-View Showing Locomotive Reduced to Scrapiron by Its Somersault and Fall. -Portrait of John Nichols, Dend En-

gineer. 5-Portrait of Frank Boulter, Dead

eggs has been obtained for hatching the stock through streams in different parts Fireman. of the country. OUTLAWS BURN TOWNS DAMAGE BY SLIDE HEAVY HORSETHIEVES SET FIRE TO LOWRY AND AKASKA, S. D.

Take Sweeping Revenge on Authori-

### ties for Interference With Their Operations.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 24.-Reports reached here today that the towns of Lowery and Akaska on the Minneapolis & St. Louis Road, of the Missouri River Extension, were destroyed by fire, the result of a mysterious raid by several mounted men. A bank, a general store and pool hall were among the buildings burned at Lowery. Six buildings were de-

Colonel Holmer, president of the Da-kota National Bank, of this city, is presi-dent of the Lowery Bank and confirms the report that the bank was burned. The raids are believed to be the result of the recent activity by the authorities

of the recent activity by the authorities in arresting suspected horse thieves. The Sheriff of Walwarth County is now at Lowry making an investigation. The fire was first discovered at mid-night at Lowry and at Akaska at 2:30 A. M. today. Both are believed to be the work of the same band. Citizens first on the ne say they saw several horse

MULAI HAFID ON THRONE

tide away.

pean Interests in Morocco.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—M. Regnault, the French Minister to Morocco, reports that Mulai Hafid was proclaimed Sul-tan of Morocco without any untoward incident. Mulai Hafid's partisans have sworn to protect Europeans residing in Morocco

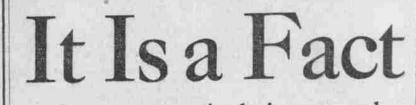
extermination.

The Roosevelt golden trout at presen is the product solely of Volcano Creek, a turbulent water course of 15 miles in length on the slopes of Mount Whitney. Cal. 'Two years ago some of President Roosevelt's friends in California appealed to him to save from extermination this most beautiful fish. Until by Presiden-tial proclamation, Mount Whitney was made a Government forest reserve, anglers in large numbers visited the sec and preyed upon the Roosevelt gol-

en trout. Responding to appeal in behalf of the

tion at Bozeman, Mont., and Leadville, Colo., for propagation. Encouraging news has been received from these stations to the effect that sufficient quantity of

Her real name is not to be divulged, not even to the elect, until an appointed date. "This much I may say," said Mr, Gour-dain, "she is American-born, young and handsome, has vast estates of her own and possesses business ability, tact and common some. She is of royal descent and very popular in American society. She has consented to lead our cause."



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We are adding largely to our stock, as everything points to a big Fall trade. Now is a good time to buy.

If you have no home, get one and try our confidential credit plan.

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WALLIA WALLIA, Wash, Aug. 24-(Special.)-Manager Drake of the North-western Gas & Electric Company, esti-mates the damage caused by a break in the reservoir on the south fork of the Walla Walla River, Sunday night, at several thousand dollars. Work of repairing the power plant is now being rushed and may be completed by tomorrow. It was only after a circuit had been established with the power plant on Mill Creek that any power for elevators and other motors in this city could be supplied. About the middle of the afternoon a small city car was placed in operation on the inter-urban and two city cars were run. Tonight the city is barely lighted and

when a stream was run into this, it seemed to give way. A heavy thunder and rain storm early in the night evidently

# PANIC ON CLEVELAND CAR

Fuse Blows Out-People Hurt in Jumping to Pavement.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 .- Three persons were badly hurt, one woman prob-ably fatally, while several others were terribly bruised in a panic on a swift-

ly-moving streetear today. A fuse blew out, filling the car with smoke. The motorman was hurled through the vestibule window and the

Men. women and children leaped from the car and were thrown violent-ly to the pavement.

SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE Next session begins Sept. 15. Catalog free, Dr. Chas. Heane, Pres, 1818 Market st., S. F.

Partisans Swear to Protect Euro-

During the Summer months the reser-voir has not been filled with water, and

