



## SIX KILLED AND SIX MAIMED

### Worktrain Runs Wild Down Steep Grade

### CARS JUMP TRACK AT CURVE

### Terrible Accident on Logging Railroad Near Scappoose.

### SLIPPERY RAILS THE CAUSE

### Heavy Load of Gravel Pushes Locomotive Back Down Mountain. Injured Are Brought to Portland Hospital.

- LIST OF WRECK VICTIMS.**
- The Dead.**  
THOMAS SMITH.  
ANDREW MATTESON.  
JOHN LAWSON.  
MIKE RUSOFF.  
JOHN ERICKSON.  
F. L. LEWIS.
- The Injured.**  
Tony Herman, leg broken.  
John Fass, arm broken; leg hurt.  
Andrew Lund, hip dislocated; right leg broken.  
Antonio Reinwald, shoulder dislocated.  
David Davidson, hurt about chest.  
Tony DeGrado, badly bruised.

Six men killed and six injured. That was the toll claimed by a sudden shower of rain which wet the tracks on a steep spur of the Portland & Southwestern Logging Railway, just as a construction train was nearing the summit of a hill at a point eight miles north and west of Scappoose, early yesterday afternoon.

Five men, in charge of the train and crew, were on the locomotive. These escaped. Twelve men were on the one gravel car which was being pushed uphill by the locomotive when the runaway occurred. Not one of these men got away unhurt. They clung to the car as it swept back down the hill, and jumped the track at a sharp curve. Three of them were killed outright, two more died while being taken to Scappoose, and another died after being brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital, at Portland.

The train operated by the Chapman Lumber Company was within 100 yards of the top of the grade when the rain fell, wetting the tracks. The big Shay locomotive was pushing the gravel car and crew of laborers ahead and had been making slow headway on the 14-per cent grade. The wheels commenced slipping at the steepest point. Engineer Charles Troxell threw on the brakes but the locomotive skidded on the slippery track.

### Heavy Load Forces Engine Back.

Then the load of gravel became the motive power of the train, forcing the locomotive back with steadily increasing momentum. On the locomotive were Troxell, William Bishop, fireman; J. Monahan, woods foreman; John Sparks, gang foreman, and two brakemen whose names are not given. Finding he could not control the train Troxell jumped and the others followed.

"Jump! Get off that car!" Monahan shouted to the hapless 12 men on the gravel car. They may not have understood or they may have felt the typical woodsman's disregard of a danger that does not seem too pressing. Leastwise they did not jump but sat calmly on the gravel as the train went skidding back down the hill.

### Smokes Till Crash Comes.

As the speed of the train became terrific, several of the doomed workmen began clinging to the sides. Others sat quietly where they were on the gravel heaps. One man, Andrew Matteson, did not even discard his pipe. He was smoking serenely as the car hit the fatal curve at the base of the grade. An instant later his dead body was lying half buried in debris and gravel alongside the track.

None of the unfortunate 12 had seemed really to understand their danger until their car had leaped the track and death and destruction were in their midst. The locomotive went around the curve easily. The car followed, but just as it swung clear the momentum sloughed it aside. The pin which held it to the locomotive snapped and the big engine continued its mad flight on the tracks to the bottom of the grade, where it stopped on an up-grade stretch.

Monahan, Sparks, Bishop and Troxell ran down to the place of the tragedy. The scene was indescribably horrible. It was a great heap of gravel, debris, dead, dying and injured. Bishop was sent on down to the derrick locomotive to blow an alarm whistle. The other three took up the work of extricating the dead and injured from the wreckage.

### Alarm Signal Brings Aid.

Bishop's alarm produced quick results. Five blasts of the locomotive brought men on the run from all parts of the Chapman Lumber Company's camp, 30 yards from the base of the grade on Scappoose Creek. S. Chapman, head of the company, took personal charge of organizing the relief work. He had another locomotive and car sent to the fatal curve, where the injured and dead were put aboard and hurried to Scappoose. Here first aid was given by Dr. J. H.

## STUDENTS BREAK BONES IN FIGHT

### Twenty Injured at Chicago Medical College.

### Faculty and 5000 Outsiders Witness Battle, While Girl Sophomore Leads Cheering.

### THOUGHT LOST; ON STAGE

### Los Angeles Girl Disappears for Two Years, Becomes Actress.

### LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—After remaining away from her Los Angeles home for more than two years, a white detective in every city in the Union searched for her, pretty Dwan Fisher, 17 years old, returned today and cleared up the mystery of her sudden disappearance and long absence.

The lure of the footlights caused the girl to leave on May 3, 1906. She joined a theatrical company to Fresno and then to San Francisco. From there the company went East, taking Miss Fisher along.

In New York, Philadelphia and other large cities the girl won recognition by her clever singing and dancing, while officers hunted high and low for her. An attack of measles which affected her eyesight caused her to leave the stage for a time, and, taking advantage of the enforced vacation, she returned here for a short visit.

### CANNOT VISIT AUSTRALIA

### Roosevelt Declines Invitation Sent by Premier Deakin.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 1.—Alfred Deakin, the Premier of Australia, sent a cablegram to President Roosevelt a fortnight ago thanking him for having made possible the visit of the American battleship fleet to Australian waters and urging him to visit Australia on his way to Africa.

The fact that no answer has yet been received from the President has given rise to considerable speculation in Australia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—At the White House today it was stated that the message from the Premier of Australia did not reach the President until Tuesday last when it was delivered by Counsellor Eames Howard of the Embassy. The President's secretary states that Mr. Roosevelt received the message verbally through the counsellor, thanking the Premier for the invitation to visit Australia and saying it would be impossible for him to accept, although he would like very much to do so.

### MORE BEER FOR OREGON

### Washington Brewery Finds Prohibition Law a Good Thing.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—According to Manager Henry Schupp, of the B. B. Brewery, located in this city, his company is shipping more beer into Oregon now than before the "dry" law of that state went into force. Schupp also declares that Oregon brewers are running full blast and actual figures show there is more beer sold there than formerly.

### FRANCE WILL BACK RUSSIA

### Make Bulgaria Give Turkey Disputed Line of Railroad.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—The Cabinet has decided to support the proposal made by Russia to submit to the signatories of the Berlin treaty the question of the occupation by Bulgaria of that portion of the Orient Railroad which lies in Roumelia. Bulgaria's refusal to relinquish control of this line has created a difficulty with Turkey. The Cabinet approved also the new Franco-Spanish note, which sets forth the guarantees to be exacted of Mulai Hafid, the new Sultan of Morocco.

### CROKER WILL COME BACK

### Ex-Tammany Boss to Visit New York After Election.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—That Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader, will come to New York shortly after election is the announcement made by his son, Richard, Jr., on his arrival from Europe today.

## WILL BE ELECTED, DECLARES TAFT

### Candidate Feels People Are With Him.

### STRONG APPEAL TO UNIONS

### Says His Decisions as Judge Are Their Charter.

### LIMIT ON INJUNCTIONS

### Should Only Last 48 Hours Without Notice—Rendered Fundamental Decision Against Trusts. Tour Through Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—"I am going to be elected."

This statement made tonight by William H. Taft sums up in a word what the candidate thinks of the effect of his speech-making tour thus far. The belief is based, Mr. Taft explained, on the manner of his reception in states thus far traversed, in which there were reported to be defections in the Republican ranks. As to the National ticket, Mr. Taft now believes that there is no reason to doubt that the Republican party will hold its own and should this prove the case, Mr. Taft says there is no doubt that he will get the electoral vote of Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska—the states in which the disaffection was supposed to exist.

### Feels People Are With Him.

"I have been in real touch with the people," continued Mr. Taft. "They have come to see me and hear me in numbers far beyond my anticipations and, what seems of even more importance, they have responded to what I have had to say in such a way that I could feel their sympathy. The desire of my audiences today to get in personal contact with me has been marked, and shows more than passing interest."

Thirteen speeches were made by the candidate today in a swing around the southeastern part of Nebraska, terminating at Omaha tonight, where two big meetings were held, one for the benefit of the stockyard employes in South Omaha, the other in the Auditorium. Throughout the day the crowds were larger than usual at the short stops. At Crete, Beatrice, Table Rock and Nebraska City the voice of the candidate was entirely inadequate to reach the limits of the crowd. At several of the stops Mr. Taft left his car and spoke from a platform. At practically every station the local band was in attendance and the cheers which greeted

(Concluded on Page 8.)

## YOUNG TEDDY TO WEAR OVERALLS

### President's Son Will Become Workingman Today.

### BEGIN SERIOUS TASKS OF LIFE BY UNLOADING WOOL AT WAGES OF \$15 TO \$18 A WEEK.

### HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Tomorrow morning Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, will don overalls and jumper and assist the operators in the wool department of the Hartford Carpet Corporation at Thompsonville in unloading the raw wool from the cars and in assorting and washing it.



Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Who Begins Life as Workingman Today.

Young Roosevelt appeared at the factory this morning at 8 o'clock and stayed around the office all day. The other operators at the mill watched his every move as he walked from one department to another and, when he went to lunch, a crowd followed and another crowd followed him back to the factory a half hour later.

### DEATH'S HAND IN POLITICS

### Independence Candidate in California Killed by Electricity.

OAKLAND, Oct. 1.—Edgar B. Pierce, who is a candidate for the Assembly on the Independence ticket, was electrocuted while performing his duty as chief electrician of the California Paper Mills at Antioch. He leaves a bride of six months.

Pierce served in the United States Navy during the Spanish-American War.

## CAMERON LOSES FIRST LID CASE

### Jury Quickly Acquits C. C. Peterson.

### FINDS NO LAW WAS VIOLATED

### Billiard Hall Proprietor Kept Place Open Sunday.

### PRECEDENT OF 1630 READ

### Ancient Connecticut Case in Which Defendant Was Acquitted Has Effect on Jury—Cameron to Go Ahead With Prosecutions.

Puritanical laws of Portland were compared with the Puritanical laws of the Pilgrims in Municipal Court yesterday, and following the rulings of the early fathers, the modern jury held that certain alleged violations of the Sunday law should be regarded as necessary and consequently condoned.

Accordingly C. C. Peterson, charged with having kept his billiard hall, 272 Burnside street, open for business last Sunday, was acquitted and the case dismissed. It was the first of the 50 cases that are on the Municipal Court docket as a result of District Attorney Cameron's drag-net policy that was enforced last Sunday against small dealers and shop-keepers.

However, those of the dealers whose alleged violations of the Sunday closing laws were submitted to the grand jury, fared worse than the defendant in the Municipal Court, for five indictments against cigar dealers were returned yesterday afternoon. A determined and carefully prepared fight against the indictments will begin in the Circuit Court this morning.

Peterson's case was regarded as a test of the validity of the Sunday-closing law, which was so rigidly enforced by the police last Sunday. Defending him were Attorneys John F. Logan, James Gleason and ex-United States District Attorney W. C. Bristol. They have been retained by the combined organization of dealers who have planned an exhaustive fight against the enforcement of the law.

J. H. Page and Thad W. Vreeland, deputies of District Attorney Cameron, prosecuted the case.

### Reads Connecticut Blue Laws.

A jury was demanded by the defense and in the course of the trial Mr. Logan read portions of the old blue laws of Connecticut, which were in force in 1630. Mr. Logan cited a case that occurred

(Concluded on Page 13.)

## USES STEAMER TO PULL AUTO UP HILL

### Chauffeur Resorts to Novel Method at Blue Side.

### Big Touring-Car Refuses to Ascend Heavy Grade, and River Boat Is Called Into Use.

### SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Employing a steambot to pull an automobile up hill was the novel method used at Blue Side, on the Pend d'Oreille River, Washington.

The heavy touring car of R. F. Blackwell, general manager of the Idaho & Washington Northern Railroad, stalled on Blue Side Hill, one of the worst in that region.

The steamer Spokane was lying off the side and the chauffeur appealed for help to Captain Stewart, says a Newport special to the Spokesman-Review.

A line was attached to the automobile, one end run through a block at the top of the hill, the other fastened to the captain, the machinery started and up Blue Side incline the steamer snaked the road engine.

### PEARY OFF FOR POLAR SEA

### Steamer Erik Returns With Latest News of Explorer.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 1.—Having safely transferred a large supply of stores to the Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt at Etah, West Greenland, the auxiliary steamer Erik arrived back in this port today.

The Roosevelt left Etah on August 18, bound north through Kane Basin, Kennedy Channel and Robeson Strait. It is the explorer's plan either to enter the Polar Sea or to reach a point from which he can easily get to Cape Columbia by dash across the ice floes towards the pole.

The Roosevelt has on board three Americans beside Commander Peary, the regular crew of the steamer, 25 Eskimos and 350 dogs. The Eskimos, Captain Bartlett said, are eager to assist the explorer.

The Erik started on her return voyage to St. Johns on August 20. In Davis Strait the Erik struck an iceberg, which battered her bows above the water line. She made the harbor at Mukovik, Labrador, where she effected temporary repairs, then proceeded. The remainder of the voyage was without incident.

### DID NOT WANT SUIT FILED

### Sensational Statement Regarding Elkins Breach of Promise Case.

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 1.—State Senator Fred Lee and William E. Baker, attorneys for Blaine Elkins and his father, Senator Stephen B. Elkins, in the breach of promise suit brought against Blaine Elkins by Miss Ada Louise Lonsdale, of New York, today authorized a statement saying that the letters from the plaintiff to Judge Dayton and the press show conclusively she did not want the suit brought and that the affidavit, without precedent in such a suit, so widely published, was procured, according to her statement, by misrepresentations.

Local attorneys for Miss Lonsdale who claim that she dropped the suit only after a settlement was made, say they will file a claim for an attorney's lien.

### SIX DEAD; MANY INJURED

### Freight Train Rams Excursion in Ohio.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.—Six lives were lost and a number of persons were injured tonight when a Toledo & Ohio Central passenger train carrying on excursion crowd from the Bowling Green fair into Toledo was run into from the rear at Sugar Ridge by a freight train.

The dead:  
Richard Radecl, Sugar Ridge.  
Joe Gasler, Sugar Ridge.  
J. F. McCrow, Toledo.  
Judge Boyd, East Toledo.  
A. Stonebridge, Bunbridge.  
One unidentified man.

The rear car of the excursion train was telescoped and two other cars were jammed together.

### ATTACK BY THREE ROADS

### Hill and Harriman Seek Injunction Against Low Lumber Rates.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 1.—The Interstate Commerce Commission was made defendant in three suits filed in the United States District Court today, one suit each by the Northern Pacific Railroad, the Great Northern and the Union Pacific Railroad Company. The suits are brought for the purpose of securing a restraining order against the Commission in order to stop the enforcement of the rates on forest products from Washington.

The cases were up for hearing before the Commission, but it was held that the railroads failed to show that the rates were confiscatory.

### CIRCUS LION ON WARPATH

### Escapes, but Is Killed by Jersey Farmer After Killing Cattle.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 1.—Negro, a full grown African lion, escaped last night from the Winter quarters of a circus located between this city and Boundbrook, and after having been hunted by keepers all night was shot and killed on the county road by Edward Radel, a farmer, early today.

## LET LAW DECIDE, SAYS FORAKER

### Ohio Senator Again Defends His Action.

### ONLY EMPLOYED AS ATTORNEY

### Denies Standard Influenced Him as Legislator.

### NO OFFENSE AGAINST LAW

### Had Right to Work for Standard or Any Other Corporation—Could Not Foresee Prosecution of Monopoly by Government.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—That the law be invoked against him if he has done wrong, is the conclusion of a statement by United States Senator Foraker, here today. Before making this suggestion he sums up the various charges that have been made and discusses briefly the legal ethics as to service for various clients. The statement is as follows:

"The questions in this whole matter in which the public is concerned are:—  
"1—Whether I was employed, which was never concealed or denied; and  
"2—The character of that employment—whether it had any relation to my duties as Senator or influenced me in any manner in regard thereto.  
"On all these points I have answered fully in my former published statements.  
Amount Received Not at Issue.  
"I have not until now spoken of the compensation I received, because, if the employment was improper, it would be no defense to show that it was a small sum, but if, on the other hand, the employment was proper, the compensation concerned only the company and myself—nobody else. If my former statements are true, as I know them to be, the employment was entirely proper and legitimate, and therefore the question of compensation is one I do not feel called upon to discuss with Mr. Hearst.  
"In view, however, of the important character of the service rendered, the ability of the company to pay, and, if it may be considered, although unforeseen, of the disagreeable experience to which I am subjected, I think it would be difficult for Mr. Hearst to show that I was overpaid, but if he should, that would be a matter for the company to complain about and not Mr. Hearst.  
Prosecution Not Foreseen.  
"For the benefit of those who may not have read my former statements, I re-

(Concluded on Page 4.)

### INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.  
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 60.1 degrees; minimum, 32.6 degrees.  
TODAY'S—Fair and continued cool; northerly winds.

National.  
Fleet arrives at Manila and gets great reception. Page 8.

Politics.  
Chanler speaks against President's interference in election. Page 8.  
Taft predicts election and speaks on labor question at Omaha. Page 1.  
Hutchinson's answer criticizes conference with Roosevelt today. Page 6.  
Beveridge speaks on tariff revision in North Dakota. Page 11.  
Bryan again attacks Taft's policy on campaign fund publicity. Page 5.  
Foraker defends his work for Standard Oil and demands hearing in court. Page 1.

Domestic.  
Mrs. Howard Gould charged with drunkenness in drive case. Page 8.  
Pinchot defended by cattlemen at Irrigation Congress. Page 6.  
Young Teddy Roosevelt begins life as workman today. Page 1.  
Twenty medical students injured in class fight at Chicago. Page 1.  
Railroads renew fight on Willamette Valley lumber rates. Page 11.  
Bankers convention declares for asset currency and against deposit guarantees and postal banks. Page 5.  
Koch proposes educating children to fight white plague. Page 4.

Sports.  
Day's big league games of great importance to club standing. Page 8.  
East League Tennis—Oakland & Portland. Page 7.  
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1. Page 7.  
Soccer football season to open with games tomorrow. Page 20.

Pacific Coast.  
Medford district fails opening with large attendance. Page 14.  
Railroad Commission refuses to dismiss suit against Union Pacific. Page 11.  
Sales rates. Page 14.  
Thousand hunters in field in Linn County on opening day for pheasants. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine.  
California walnut crop heavy. Page 21.  
Chicago wheat market firm in spite of heavy movement. Page 11.  
Stock speculators await outcome of election. Page 21.  
Steamship Buckley chartered to carry lumber to Australia. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity.  
Six killed and six injured in train wreck on logging railroad near Scappoose. Page 1.  
Jury acquits C. C. Peterson, accused of violating Sunday closing law. Page 1.  
Senator Beveridge to speak in Portland Tuesday night. Senator Doolittle in Salem about October 17. Page 13.  
Issue raised in Lem Wood case may be far-reaching. Page 12.  
Committee named to carry on Country Club's campaign. Page 12.  
Grand jury refuses to indict Whitney L. Boise on charge of looting Hawthorns estate. Page 12.  
Passenger rate from East to Portland by way of California advanced \$5. Page 12.  
Medical inspection of public schools to begin today. Page 12.

