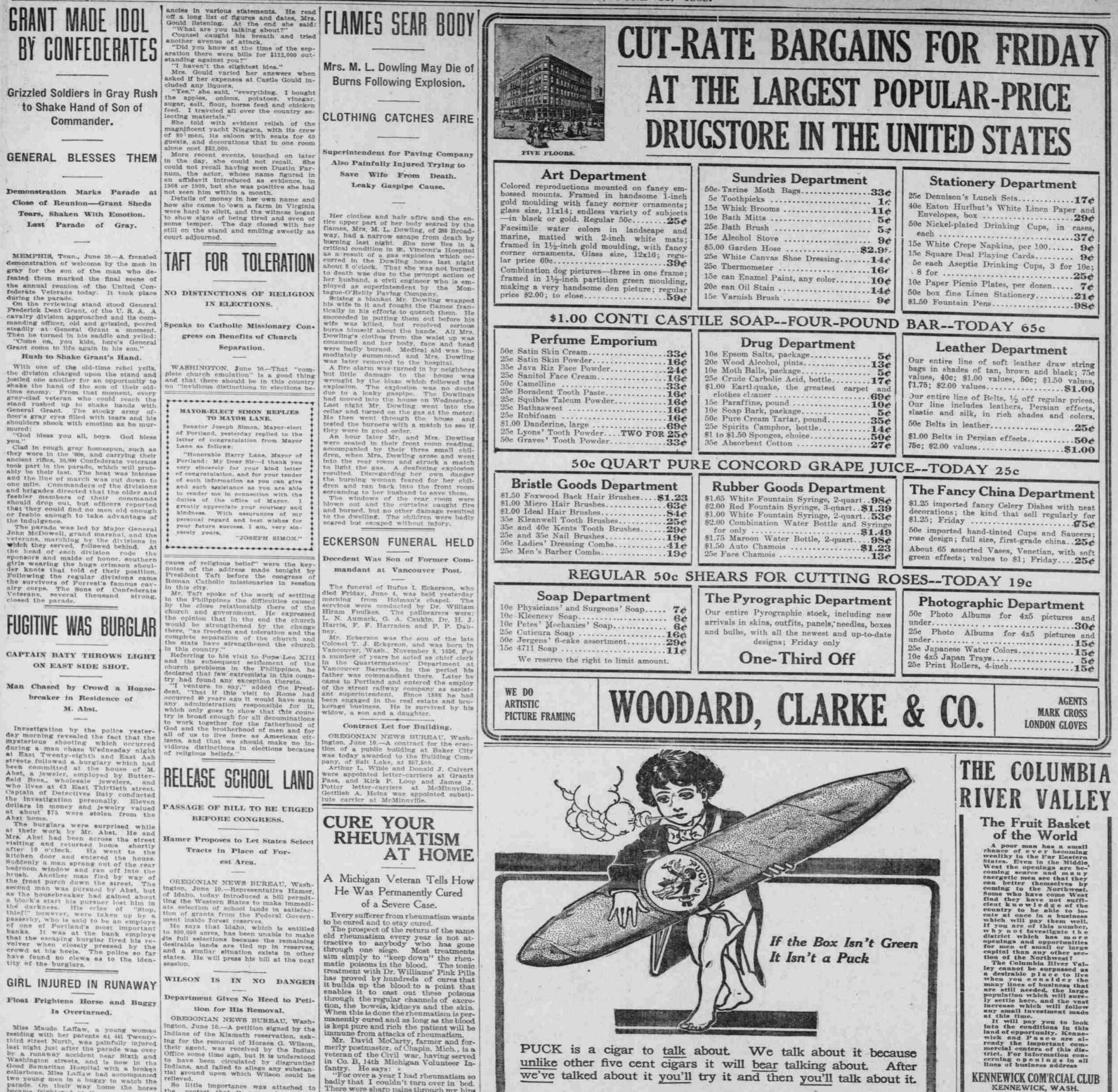
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1909.



Miss Maude Laffaw, a young woman residing with her parents at 441 Twenty-third street North, was painfully injured last night just after the parade was over by a runaway accident near Sixth and Washington streets, and is now in the Good Samaritan Hospital with a broken collarbone. Miss Laffaw had accompanied two young men in a buggy to watch the parade. On their way home the horse become frightened at the near approach of one of the floats and the animal began

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became frightened at the formation of one of the floats and the attain of the floats and the attain on the single line veering him into a telegraph pole. The wheels of the bugging struck the pole of and upset the struck the sidewalk on her shoulder.
Acqualinances took her to the hospital in an automobile.
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In answers to questions she related the amounts her husband had allowed her, given by the month. They average about \$10,000. She kept two bank accounts, one a "Mrm. Howard Gould" account and one a "Katherine Gould" account. "In the eight years of the Howard Gould account 1 find." said Delancey Nicoll, counsel for fine husband. "that it totals \$75,900. Is that correct?" "I think so." "Mr. Gould says that in all these

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ing for the removal of Horace G. Wilson, their agent, was received by the Indian Office some time ago, but it is understood to have been circulated by disgruntled Indians, and failed to silege any substan-tial ground upon which Wilson could be relieved. There were sharp pains through my hips and left side, which would catch me so

tial ground upon which Wilson could be relieved. So little importance was attached to the protest that it was pigeon-holed without action. Wilson's record, so far as is known by the Indian Office, is en-tirely satisfactory, and there is no inten-tion of removing him.

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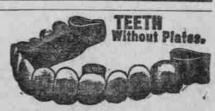
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