



## JOY RIDE KILLS ONE; FIVE ESCAPE

### Dolly Ferrera Dead, Others Arrested.

## YOUTH USES W. M. LADD'S AUTO

### Anna, Rose and Eva Meyer Unhurt When Car Topples.

## GRAVEL PIT CURVE FATAL

### Harry Holland and John Robertson, Drinking Heavily, Steer Machine Over 40-Foot Embankment Near Twelve-Mile House.

Mangled under an automobile, death has ended the career of Dolly Ferrera, 29 years old, the divorced wife of Albert B. Ferrera, a prominent Portland attorney. Her life was crushed out at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the dangerous "gravel pit" turn on the Gresham road, when W. M. Ladd's automobile, bearing her, Anna, Rose and Eva Meyer, chauffeur Harry Holland and John Robertson, six in all, leaped over the embankment and upturned in a potato patch, 40 feet below. All others of the party escaped injury.

Mr. Ladd's Cadillac touring car, one of its figures craned as a disgrace, lying wrecked near the Twelve-Mile House with strips of the apparel of the woman slain clinging to its side, is mute evidence of the fatal "joy ride." Chauffeur Holland and John Robertson, a wiper for a local garage, in a cell, not yet recovered from their Saturday night debauch, are living evidence of the cause of the death-dealing trip. The machine occupied by the sextet belongs to W. M. Ladd and was stolen from the Covey garage by Harry Holland, Ladd's chauffeur.

### All Are Arrested.

The five uninjured "joy riders" were placed under arrest by Sheriff Stevens immediately after their arrival at the scene, in less than an hour after the fatality. Robertson and Holland are held as prisoners and will be compelled to face charges to be brought by the authorities, which may include larceny of an automobile, as well as manslaughter. The three Meyer girls are detained as witnesses.

The mutilated remains of the victim were viewed by Deputy Coroner Dunning, after being extricated from the wreck and sent to the County Morgue. The woman met a horrible death. In the flight of the machine she was hurled across the back of the seat she occupied. The momentum hurled her body partially out of harm's way, but her feet were caught in the steering gear manned by Robertson. The weight and impact of the heavy machine shattered her spine, and her neck was broken. Despite these injuries, she lived 15 minutes, expiring a few moments before the arrival of Dr. Bittner, of Montavilla, who had been summoned by C. C. Hahn, an employee of the Twelve-Mile House.

The accounts of the tragedy as told by the survivors were at such variance, when questioned by Sheriff Stevens and his deputies, that they were all arrested, if possible, all the facts which led up to the violent death of Dolly Ferrera. The trend of their explanations of the affair, however, tended to incriminate Robertson, who drove the car into the ditch of death. It is possible that a manslaughter charge will be filed against him.

### Three Imbibed Freely.

With the exception of the Meyer girls all the party had imbibed freely of liquor at the Twelve-Mile House. Upon starting homeward, Holland, Robertson and Dolly Ferrera, it is said, were intoxicated. Anna and Eva Meyer, two of the sisters, refused to indulge, professing total abstinence. Rose, their sister, drank a glass of beer. Dolly, Robertson and Holland, drank several rounds of whiskey and hot toddies. Previous to their arrival at the Twelve-Mile House, Holland and Robertson admitted to Sheriff Stevens they had taken several drinks of whiskey in North End saloons before 11 o'clock Saturday night, when they met the girls on the street near Seventh and Gresham streets, and began the first leg of the fatal "joy ride."

According to the version of the affair told by Harry Holland, Ladd's chauffeur, who drove the car from the Covey garage to the point on the street where they met the girls and subsequently guided the car to the Twelve-Mile House, Robertson and himself had planned to meet the girls early Saturday evening. This was arranged by a note written by Robertson to Dolly and left by him at her father's confectionery store at 37 North Sixth street. The pair then retired to the Covey garage, where preliminary arrangements were made for the "joy ride."

After erasing the figure "6" from the number "2006," painted on the tonneau of the Ladd car, they left the garage and met the Meyer girls and Dolly. Despite the protestations of Anna Meyer, 22 years old, and several years the senior of her two sisters, Holland drove across the Burnside bridge to the Base Line road. The dissenting girl pleaded that the party should drive for a "short ride"

## FARMERS' SURPLUS IS \$100,000,000

### CANADA HARVESTS HER GREATEST GRAIN CROP.

### Yield Is 168,386,000 Bushels of Wheat, 57,000,000 Barley and 355,000,000 Oats.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—(Special).—An official statement of the grain harvest of Canada has just been issued by the government. It gives estimates of production, computed from reports of a large staff of correspondents, and although totals are somewhat less than those of a month ago for wheat and barley, they still show that Canada has reaped an immense harvest.

The wheat crop is put down at 168,386,000 bushels, giving an average of 22 bushels an acre and barley at 57,000,000 bushels, or 31 bushels an acre. The yield of oats is 355,000,000, or 38 bushels an acre. One thing is assured, that the Canadians have reaped the biggest and most profitable grain crop the country ever has produced, and with present prices they will have an enormous sum added to their spending power. It is estimated that a surplus of \$100,000,000 will go into the pockets of the farmers.

## MAN TAKES HORSE'S PLACE

### Steps Into Harness When Animal Falls by Wayside.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special).—Straining in the collar and pulling with all his might in a double harness alongside a lone gaunt horse, an Eastern land-seeker, with his family in a prairie schooner, pulled into Winona, Wash., yesterday, after a trying trip across the plains.

When four miles from Winona, one of his horses gave up and it was necessary for this landseeker to put his own neck in the horse's collar and help the remaining horse pull the load.

Three women and two boys of the family gallantly helped horse and man with their burly by leaning their shoulders to the wheels.

The homeseeker said he left Wisconsin in the middle of May, having been on the road continually since.

## RESEEDING IDAHO HILLS

### Forestry Department Trying Experiment Near Weiser.

WEISER, Idaho, Sept. 19.—(Special).—A. E. Oman, forest assistant, with a crew of men, is now engaged in gathering Douglas fir seed on Iron mountain, several miles north of this city. The seed will be planted on the Weiser reserve as an experiment. They will gather 300 pounds of Douglas fir seed and 200 pounds of the Western yellow pine. The seed will be planted in denuded spots of the reserve in order to increase the timber supply as well as to extend the watershed area.

Seed planted some time ago on the reserve are producing excellent results and if the experiment proves as successful as anticipated it is expected that the flow in the mountain streams and rivers during the dry season will be greatly increased.

## DENNIS D. TWOHY IS DEAD

### Wealthy Railroad Contractor Dies in Spokane Home.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special).—Dennis D. Twohy, railroad contractor, died this afternoon at his home after an illness of seven months. He was 74 years old. Until five years ago he had long been a resident of Anaconda.

His railroad contracting firm has constructed railroads and parts of railroads all over the West, including heavy mountain sections of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, as well as a portion of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle line.

Mr. Twohy leaves a wife and five children. He was wealthy, being a heavy stockholder in the Old National Bank, Spokane, in the Union Trust Company and land and timber companies.

## TAFT CHUMS WITH JAPANESE VISITORS

### Gracious Compliments Are Exchanged.

## FRATERNITY BROTHER FOUND

### Cordial Words Spoken to Yale Men of Party.

## TOAST TO EMPEROR GIVEN

### In Reply to Baron Shibusawa, Who Touches on Friendly Welcome of America, President Speaks of Close Relations of Countries.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—President Taft today met the 50 members of the Japanese Commercial Commission now touring the United States. He had them a hearty welcome, assured them of the lasting friendship of the American people, praised their industry and patriotism and in conclusion drank a toast to the Emperor of Japan, as "The Warm and Sincere Friend of America."

### Never Danger of Trouble.

President Taft scouted the idea there had ever been the slightest danger of trouble between Japan and America. He paid his compliments to the military vigor of Japan when the country was "fighting in defense of her rights and the maintenance of her prestige in field of battle."

"But," he declared, "Japan today is fighting for victories of peace and we all hope she will succeed. We are not going to yield ourselves in that contest, however, if we can help it."

### Compliments Japan's Ruler.

President Taft's address, which was filled with the warmest admiration for the Japanese Emperor and people, followed a speech by Baron Shibusawa, a prominent banker of Tokyo, and chairman of the visiting commission, who spoke in his native tongue. He referred to President Taft as "one of the foremost men of the age and a warm and true friend of Japan."

Proceeding luncheon, the President was introduced to each member of the commission. His hearty words of greeting, his quick recollection of having met many of the visitors during his several visits to Japan and of little incidents in which they had had a part, seemed completely to captivate them.

### Has Compliments for Ladies.

Mr. Taft also received the ladies of the party, declaring to Baroness Shibusawa that America wanted to see more of the ladies of Japan and to encourage their coming to this country with the men.

"It is not fair," said the President, "that Japan should keep back the most charming of her creatures."

Baron Kaoda, a graduate of Amherst, greeted the President as a fellow member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. "Well, well," said the President, "we will shake hands again, but we'll just conceal our grip."

To Mr. Doi, of Osaka, the President declared he was going again to Japan some day just to see Osaka.

(Concluded on Page 5.)

## COUNT AS AFFINITY, COMPLETE FAILURE

### PRETTY STENOGRAPHER VICTIM OF ILLEGAL MARRIAGE.

### Austrian Nobleman Seeking Riches in America, Becomes Much Tangled in Matrimonial Affairs.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19.—(Special).—Infatuation for his pretty stenographer, a hurried trip to Nevada and a hasty marriage while he believed his first wife had given him his freedom in the divorce court; quarrels and a separation, are said to be involved in the suit against Ernest Francis Leo, Austrian Count and wealthy California landowner, filed by Ada A. Leo. In this she demands an annulment of the marriage on the grounds that Leo was not a divorced man when they were wed.

Leo claims membership in the Austrian nobility, ranking as a Count. He came to America in July 1904 and opened a real estate office. He needed a stenographer and Mrs. Ada A. Kirkpatrick responded in person to his advertisement. The Count's affability and good looks also appealed to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, but that either was impressed with the other was not known to Leo's wife, whom he had married at Riga, Russia, in 1891, until his attentions to his stenographer became too apparent.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick meanwhile was living in a pretty home which it is said was furnished and maintained by Leo. Mrs. Leo got a divorce April 29. Before the legal separation, Leo and Mrs. Kirkpatrick went to Washoe, Nevada, and were married. Leo now says he believed his wife had obtained her decree before his second marriage.

## "CIGS" SMOKED IN JAIL

### Yakima Sheriff Plays Favorite With Prisoners.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special).—Sheriff Joseph Lancaster, who has enforced the anti-cigarette law with such vigor that Yakima is one of the few places in the state where smoking in the street is still forbidden, started his friends this afternoon by walking with two prisoners and two traveling guards from Walla Walla, while one of the prisoners puffed contentedly on a cigarette.

"I did not see him," said the Sheriff. "I did not notice him smoking," reiterated the Sheriff, "and if I had, what could I have done? He was already a prisoner, wasn't he? Why, they smoke 'em in jail all the time."

## HORSE CRUSHES YOUTH

### Stumbles Into Badger Hole, Throwing Rider Beneath Him.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special).—His horse stepping into a badger hole, Harry Snively was hurled to the ground, the horse falling upon him and crushing the lad's shoulder.

Upon regaining consciousness an hour later, Snively dragged himself two miles to a ranchhouse. He was brought to the city at once and given surgical care.

Young Snively, who is a son of H. J. Snively, attorney, was driving horses into a corral on his father's farm at Selah when the accident happened. He suffered a broken arm and fractured shoulder.

## MUCH TREASURE BROUGHT

### With \$180,000 on Victoria, Total From Nome Is \$3,000,000.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19.—Bringing 261 passengers and \$180,000 in gold, the steamer Victoria, which arrived today, lowered the sailing time from Nome to Puget Sound, making the trip in 7 days and 18 hours.

With the treasure shipment on the Victoria, the gold brought from the Seward Peninsula to Seattle this year totals nearly \$3,000,000.

### Peary Shows Another Side.

"I know Peary, the explorer. As such he is a hero in Arctic annals and deserves the credit of a long and hard record. To Peary, the explorer, I am still willing to tip my hat, but Peary's unfounded accusations have disclosed another side to his character which never will be forgotten."

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## COOK RESTRAINED THOUGH ANNOYED

### Asks Why Peary Should Be Dictator.

## SAYS OWN CLAIM RECOGNIZED

### Room and Honor Enough for Two American Flags.

## PEARY SHOWS OTHER SIDE

### Brooklyn Man Declares Commander as Explorer Is Hero, but Present Accusations Disclose Phase of Character Not to Be Forgotten.

ON BOARD THE OSCAR II, off Nantucket, Sept. 19.—(Special).—(By United Wireless and Marconi Wireless).—Dr. Frederick A. Cook today made the following statement to the Associated Press: "My desire to get on American soil increases with every mile left behind by the Oscar II. The vessel is doing her best record, although delayed some."

"Commander Peary's unfortunate accusations have disclosed another side of his character. The specific records of my journey are accessible to every one who reads and all can decide for themselves when Peary publishes a similar report. (Signed) 'FREDERICK A. COOK.'"

According to the captain's observations at midday the Oscar II will arrive at Sandy Hook Tuesday unless something unforeseen arises.

### Cook Restrained, but Annoyed

Dr. Cook appears to exercise great self-restraint, but he hardly represses a natural annoyance at the impeachment of his veracity without protest. He requested the Associated Press to make public the following: "Commander Peary has as yet given to the world no proofs of his own case. My claim has been fully recognized by Denmark and by the King of Sweden; the President of the United States has wired me his confidence; my claim has been accepted by the International Bureau for Polar Research at Brussels; most of the geographical societies of Europe have sent me congratulations, which mean faith and acceptance for the present; and almost every explorer of note has come forward with warm and friendly approval."

"Why is Peary Dictator?" "A specific record of my journey is accessible to all and everyone who reads can decide for himself. When Peary publishes a similar report, then our cases are parallel."

"Why should Peary be allowed to make himself a self-appointed dictator of my affairs? In justice to himself, in justice to the world and to guard the honor of National prestige, he should be compelled to prove his own case; he should publish at once a preliminary narrative to be compared with mine, and let fair-minded people ponder over the matter while the final records by which my case may be eventually proved are being prepared."

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(Concluded on Page 2.)

## MOON IS SAID TO DISPROVE PEARY

### ITALIAN ASTRONOMER POINTS OUT DISCREPANCY.

### Signor Facella Says at Time Explorer Announces Taking Observation, Luna Is Not Visible.

ROME, Sept. 19.—(Special).—According to the well-known astronomer, Signor Francesco Facella da Schio, of Bergamo, the moon absolutely disproves Commander Peary's claim to having discovered the North Pole.

In his dispatch to the New York Times the explorer states that April 6, having accomplished the six stages he had planned, he was favored with an opening in the clouds which permitted him to take astronomical observations. From these he established his position as latitude 89.57.

Signor Facella points out, however, that unquestionably accurate astronomical calculations show that with the horizon at 89.57 the moon could not be seen at the time indicated by Commander Peary, because from midday, April 5, Paris time, or 6 o'clock, central standard time, the declination of the moon became negative, that is to say, the moon was below the equator, which is the natural horizon of the Pole.

## MEDFORD SPENDS MONEY

### Two Million and Quarter for New Buildings.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special).—Estimates made by leading dealers in building materials in Medford indicate that nearly \$2,500,000 has been expended in building operations in this city and vicinity during the past year.

The lumber, lath, shingles, plaster and cement used is estimated at \$600,000, the brick at \$1,200,000 and the hardware, plumbing, etc., at \$600,000 more, making a total of \$3,400,000 and the plate glass, tiling, dressed stone and other incidentals will bring the grand total pretty close to the \$2,500,000 mark.

The expenditure in three times or more greater than it was in the previous year, and it is still increasing every month.

### Rioting Has Begun.

Serious trouble is expected tomorrow, when a large number of strike-breakers, imported chiefly from Chicago, go on duty. Rioting began today, when a Communist Huffer car was attacked by 20 sympathizers at the bridge approach. The motorman was badly beaten and the car wrecked. Another crowd attacked several cars in the city, broke all the windows, stoned the crews and cut trolley wires. The police made 30 or more arrests.

## DEPORTATION EXPENSIVE

### Government Must Pay \$1000 Each to Send Russians Home.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19.—The Federal Government is to be subjected to heavy expenses in freeing Alaska of the undesirable aliens who reached Nome months ago after great hardships in crossing from Siberia in open boats and subsequent arrest by immigration inspectors.

W. J. Watson, Deputy Federal Inspector who arrived from Nome on the steamer Victoria, states that 16 of the Russians are yet in the Nome jail and will probably be returned to their native land by way of Seattle, each deportation involving an expense of nearly \$1000.

## RUNNER BREAKS RECORD

### Louis Orphee Goes 62 Miles in 8 Hours and 2 Seconds.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Louis Orphee, the French runner who has completed a number of times in New York, today covered the course from Rouen to Paris, 100 kilometers (62 miles), in 8 hours and 2 seconds, beating all records.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES WHEN TAFT IS EN TOUR.



SHAKING HANDS WITH AN ADMIRER FROM REAR PLATFORM OF HIS CAR.



PRESIDENT MAKING AN ADDRESS.



TYPICAL TAFT CROWD HEARING PRESIDENT TALK.

—Photo Copyright, 1909, by George Grantham Bain.

## TAFT MAY BE ASKED TO SETTLE STRIKE

### Omaha Streetcar Men Grow Turbulent.

## RIOTING AND DISORDER BEGIN

### Tie-Up of Traction System Has Spoiled Taft Programme.

## CITIZENS TO BE DEPUTIES

### Business Men's Association, Sympathizing With Company, Offers to Do Police Duty; While Union Labor Is Backing Employes.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special).—Unless the traction strike is settled and car service resumed tomorrow, the visit of President Taft will be sadly marred, and all plans will have to be revised. The school children were to be massed at central points, but it will be impossible to transport them from their homes, and parents even refuse to let them out because of disorder on the streets.

Citizens generally deplore the strike at this time, when the city has planned to entertain the Chief Executive of the Nation, and feel the dispute might have been delayed until the visitors had departed without displaying the city's dirty linen before all the world.

President Taft stands a chance of bumping into a city full of disorder, with both sides appealing to him to settle the mess. In any event, his visit will be a disappointment, for the programme will have to be curtailed.

### Citizens to Be Deputies.

Union labor organizations this afternoon voted to support the strikers and the Business Men's Association voted to support the street car company. Three hundred of the latter offered their services as deputies. The association includes in its membership all the bankers and more prominent merchants of the city.

These men agree, if their services are called for, to go upon the streets in the capacity of policemen or watchmen, guard property and help maintain order. They also offer to assist in restoring order with a large fund if it is necessary to employ additional peace officers.

The labor unions, on the other hand, (Concluded on Page 4.)

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 60.3 degrees; minimum, 51.3 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; southerly winds. Police Compagnons Peary's statement of observations by moon. Page 1. Dr. Cook says there is room and honor enough for two American flags at Pole; Peary's boatman tells how Cook was allowed to go bankrupt at Etah. Page 2. Pritchard admits Cook told him of discovering Pole, but asked secrecy. Page 3. Foreign. Junket of lawmakers to Hawaiian Islands is ended. Page 2. Canada's grain crop will give farmers \$100,000,000 surplus. Page 1. New Perce Indians gather for potluch at North Yakima. Page 4. Three Victoria boys obtain sufficient money on bonus checks to make trip to New York. Page 5. National. Taft meets Japanese commercial party and has chummy time. Page 1. Transfer of Forest Service from Agricultural to Interior Department argued. Page 4. Domestic. Austrian Count seeking wealth in America failure as affinity. Page 1. Chicago preacher declares salvation of Nation lies in Far West. Page 2. Taft may be asked to settle Omaha's serious streetcar strike. Page 1. New speaker rises before San Francisco hoodlums who hoped for release. Page 2. Harriman stocks stand strain of attack after his death. Page 4. Mrs. Sutton proposes to ask for indictment of naval officers in Maryland court. Page 2. Governor Johnson grows restless as night draws on. Page 2. Sports. Expert drivers will handle six-in-hands at Portland horse show. Page 8. Coast League scores: Portland 3-3, Oakland 2-0, Vernon 3-1, San Francisco 2-5; Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 2. Page 8. Northwestern League scores: 1-2, Aberdeen 1-1, Portland 1-4, Seattle 4-0; Spokane 4, Vancouver 1. Page 8. Pacific Northwest. Ministerial appointments made known at Cottage Grove conference. Page 5. Celebration of Willamette University jubilee begins. Page 5. Bishop Howe returns from visit to Esquima missions. Page 3. Portland and Vicinity. Dolly Ferrera killed in "joy ride"; three girl companions, chauffeur and chum escape. Page 1. Portland livestock exposition will open with fine programme today. Page 12. Lord Northcliffe, proprietor London Times, visits Portland. Page 6. Boise parties accept call to Hassele-street Congregational Church. Page 14. Dr. J. Whitcomb Bringer would put legal ban on "joy riding" and redhouses. Page 13. R. T. Dickerson, convicted of manslaughter expects new trial. Page 13.