

BURLINGTON WILL IMPROVE SERVICE

Schedule Between Chicago and Portland Will Be Cut to 72 Hours.

PLAN THROUGH SLEEPERS

Northern Pacific and Great Northern to Make Western Lines as Good as Possible to Compete With Milwaukee.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(Special).—The management of the Burlington road has decided to better its passenger service between Chicago and the Puget Sound country and between Chicago and Portland and Tacoma. Beginning, probably on November 1, the company will shorten the time of several of its trains materially and will better the equipment and service in many ways. The time of the passenger trains to Portland is to be made in 72 hours, and through sleeping-cars are to be run from Chicago to all principal Northwest points by the way of St. Paul.

It is the intention of the Burlington, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern to make the service the very best possible, with a view to entrenching the road against the competition which it will have to meet when the St. Paul road puts on through trains from Chicago to the Puget Sound country.

In line with the same determination President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific road, has sent H. J. Titus, superintendent of dining-car service, to Europe, where he is expected to visit the principal hotels and cafes, with a view to seeing if the service on the Northern Pacific diners can be bettered in any way.

THOUSANDS TURN WESTWARD

Extra Pullman Cars on All Trains From Chicago to Coast.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(Special).—A large number of extra Pullman tourist cars have been called into service on the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern lines because of the unusually heavy business which the tourist department has handled during the season. The season, which ends October 15, a great number of people each year take advantage of these rates in order to visit the West and in a large number of cases decide upon new homes in some of the irrigated districts or among the fruit lands and grain fields of Oregon, Washington and California, but the personally conducted Pacific Coast travel which was developed by the Northwestern and Union Pacific is said to have attracted travel to an extent that has never before been experienced. The train service has been largely expanded, and five through trains for the coast are now leaving the Wells-street station every day on four of which the Los Angeles Limited, the Oregon-Washington Limited, the Chicago-Portland Special and the China and Japan Fast Mail-Pullman tourist cars are handled daily.

32 MINERS LOSE LIVES

(Continued From First Page.)

feeding ten Eskimos and 203 dogs en route on muskox and bears. "From 32 north I started with but two young Eskimos and 28 dogs, pulling two sleds and supplies for 80 miles. The ice was fine after crossing 84 degrees.

"Crocker's Land was sighted and passed and a new land found to the north of it, extending to 85 degrees and no land was seen. The Pole was reached April 21, 1908.

"The return was forced slightly westward, of the north, but about 85 degrees we drifted east and south. Below 84 we drifted with an active pack. We were helplessly carried to the west, unable to reach our caches along Nanzen Sound. We were pushed into Prince Gustave Sea with food and fuel exhausted. Still unable to press eastward, we went with the ice to the south.

"Polar bears came in our rescue as life-savers. We then went into Wellington Channel, hoping to be able to reach whalers in Lancaster Sound, but we were soon stopped by falling food supplies and young small ice.

"With no game this short route to an early ship was no longer possible and to satisfy the party of hunger we worked to Jones Sound. Here after a long run of hard adventure by boat and sleds a cruel necessity forced us into Winter Camp. In September at Cape Sparbo, without food, ammunition or winter clothing, with no dogs, no guns.

"Our situation was almost hopeless, but fortune came our way. Bows and arrows, harpoons, lances and other implements were made. The muskox and bear were taken with knife. The lance and knife secured us small game. Foxes were trapped, walrus and seals attacked and secured in our little folding canvas boat.

"An underground den was built and the winter of 1908-09 passed with a taste of everything save fresh meat. We had not a morsel of civilized food, not even salt.

"A new equipment was devised and, as seen as the rear of 1909, over the hills of North Devon we started for Muskox meat and melted tallow for fuel for 30 days on sledges. Deep snow, bad ice open water and continued storm made the return slow and arduous. We reached Annotok April 5, after a run of hard luck.

"Here we were met by Whitney, only to find that Peary's men had misused our station, with its equipments, under the protection of Mr. Whitney. We enjoyed good health."

THIRTY MINERS ARE LOST

(Continued From First Page.)

headway before we were driven back. A great cloud of smoke flew into our faces and we got a whiff of after-damp and knew we must go back. We started through the counter-level, but could not get through.

Driven Back by After-Damp.

"The damp drove us back into the level again. We tried to clamber up into the cross-cut, but were driven from there. In No. 3 counter-level we left five men, Alex McLeellan, Jack Irmaster, Winn Alex, Fred Ingham and Bob White. When we lost them, we did not know the damp had got them. We knew nothing then except that the smoke and damp were chasing us back whichever way we went. Finally we sat down to figure out what could be done. We were tired and beaten back. The fire-damp came so thick and fast the air could not be breathed and we had to run back again.

We had given up hope and decided

to wait for death, when we heard a shout and Alex Shaw, the foreman, and Davidson, who lost his son in the mine, came. When we heard their shouts instructing us, we dashed through to the slope and crawled over to safety. Then, fatigued and worn out, we clambered up the slope, clinging to each other's coats, and helped by men who met us with safety ladders. We waited at the slope-head for the five we left behind, but they never came out.

Brave Fight by Rescuers.

All day long rescuers fought the fire-damp, repairing the blown-out stoppings and brattices, though none held hopes that any of the 32 men known to be in the mine had escaped. Inspectors Shepherd and Dick, with Manager Grady, the Western Fuel Company, came from Nanaimo, B. C., and with Superintendent Little and Manager Bryden, led parties of workers.

Examination of the mines shows comparatively few of the timbers blown out



Charles R. Crane, New Minister to China, Recalled to Washington on Eve of Sailing.

and but one or two cave-ins, where the roofing had fallen. One extension for about 50 feet was blocked with a good deal of fallen coal, stopping the work of those searching for bodies when 18 had been recovered.

The general opinion of the miners is that the explosion was due to a blown out shot. Officials say that they are entirely at a loss to account for it.

Killed by After-Damp in Flight.

Alex Shaw, the foreman, called for volunteers and with a number of others returned into the mine. He said that most of the bodies recovered indicated that the men had been overtaken by after-damp when making their way out of the mine. They were pitched forward with their hands up in front of their faces, as though to try to prevent the poisonous gases from reaching them. On only two were there any marks. The big Montenegro and Kesserich, having fractured skulls, evidently caused by falling down the steep pitch of the cross-cuts in the dark.

Horrible Scenes Witnessed.

The rescuers told of some horrible scenes. The boy Dunn, a driver, was found pitched head first in his truck. Another driver was found dead, with his arms around his mule's neck. Dunn's mule escaped, walking up out of the slope and leaving his driver dead in the truck. O'Connell was found with his arms around Moffatt, as though he had been helping Moffatt to safety when the after-damp overcame both.

Many incidents, indicating the part fate took in wiping out men's lives are told. Wagner and Kesserich had returned the night before from a shooting trip to Wolf Mountain and had counted on continuing the holiday today, but changed their minds at the last moment and went to work. Kesserich had intended to work but a week longer and was going home to Croatia, where he had bought a farm. Howard Taylor, a pusher, was until recently in the Mounted Police. The sister and brother-in-law of Ingham arrived last night from Kansas on a visit and were prostrated on learning the news.

Fear Spreads Gloom in Town.

The mining train brought seven of the bodies to Ladysmith last night and the inquest will probably be held here. The 11 others recovered are laid out on stretchers above the company's office at Extension. They will be brought to Ladysmith today. An idea of the gloom which has pervaded the town all day and brother-in-law of Ingham arrived last night from Kansas on a visit and were prostrated on learning the news.

CRANE MAY WARN CHINA

(Continued From First Page.)

ernment which will impress upon the ruling powers of that nation that the United States will not look with pleasure upon the negotiation of further similar concessions.

CRANE WILL MEET TAFT

New Minister Says He Has Been Recalled for Coaching.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(Special).—Charles R. Crane, the new minister to China, who yesterday received telegraphic instructions to return to Washington, delayed his departure until tomorrow in order to meet President Taft and share in the banquet given in honor of the Executive.

While Mr. Crane would not discuss his plans or give any further details of the dispatch calling him to Washington, he admitted that he was to receive additional instructions made necessary by recent developments in the Orient. As to the nature of these developments, the minister said he was in the dark.

"I am informed that there are certain additional instructions which I should have before going over there," said Crane. "The situation in China is new to me and the State Department evidently believes that I should have some further coaching."

Those in close touch with Oriental matters and developments in Manchuria are of the opinion that Mr. Crane's recall is due to the recent compact between China and Japan by which Japan secures exclusive privileges of immense value in Northern provinces and which is considered clearly in violation of the open-door understanding entered into by countries having interests in Manchuria.

Oregon Girl Guest in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(Special).—Mrs. Leroy Woodland, 4215 Cornell avenue, will give a bridge whist on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Elsie Elmore, of Astoria, Oregon.

If anything is wrong with your skin, try Santalig, the new scientific Antiseptic Lotions. It does wonders—the result will surprise you.

Six Pairs Hose \$1.93

Fast black or assorted shades, in Imported Hose direct to us from Chemnitz, Germany. Finest lisle and cotton yarns mixed. They are in medium or heavy weights, and come from the best manufacturers in Europe. Regularly priced at 35c the pair. Box of 6 pairs this week at \$1.93

Women's Silk Elastic Belts in good range of colors and fitted with fine buckles, in good assortment. Regular values up to \$2 each. For this week's selling at 98c only

Men's \$1.25 Underwear 89c



WOMEN'S \$2.00 HANDBAGS \$1.49—Fall-style Bags in black, tan, brown, blue, green or red; the latest shapes and made of good leathers; splendid values at \$2.00 each, special for Wednesday \$1.49.

\$2 Union Suits \$1.48

WOMEN'S MEDIUM-WEIGHT UNION SUITS, elastic ribbed, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; regular \$2.00 values, special \$1.48

BOYS' UNDERWEAR, shirts and drawers, Winter weight, fleeced; regular values to 39c

65c, the garment.

Olds, Wortman & King

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST"

Horse Show Visitors Who Plan on Shopping While in Portland Must Visit This Store to Find the Most Authoritative Styles in Women's Wear—Millinery, Gowns and Everything That the Really Particular Woman Wants

Trimmings Tassels, silk or beaded styles, also crocheted effects, large range of colors. Regular values up to \$1.25, special for Wednesday at 48c

Neckwear New hand-embroidered Linen Collars, hand-embroidered Jabots, hand-crocheted Irish Collars, Coat Sets, at popular prices.

Ribbons Start fancy work now. Here are Ribbons for it. All silk Ribbon in plaids, stripes and Dresden designs, 3 1/2 to 6 inches wide. Worth 85c, yard 48c

All Jersey Suits at Half Price

Regular prices run from \$28.50 to \$75, and there are only a few of the lower priced ones—in fact, not many of any price. They are the best styles and qualities that have been shown in Portland this season, and were decidedly fair values at the original prices. Nearly all sizes left, but they'll go rapidly, so come early. BLACK ONLY. Plain or braided styles, made of finest silk jersey, regular \$28.50 to \$75; Wednesday all at Half

Tailored Suits at \$39.50

We're sure that you'll find no such value in another store hereabouts. The makers of these garments tell us that we are recklessly blind to profit when we sell them at thirty-nine-fifty—but we notice that they fill our re-orders for them. As a matter of fact, they MUST be sold at fifty dollars to make a profit and other stores that buy in SMALL QUANTITIES would HAVE TO SELL THEM at that price. Plain colors, fancies, the best of \$39.50 styles. Try one on.



Combinations 1/3 Less

Our entire stock of Women's Combination Suits reduced to two-thirds of their regular value for this week's selling. The very styles that outsell all other garments are placed on sale at this remarkable reduction, and values of extraordinary sort ensue. They come two garments in one, or three in one. The two-garment suits—corset cover and drawers or corset cover and skirt; the three-garment suit—corset cover, skirt and drawers combined. They are made of sheerest nainsook, longcloth, batiste, dimity or lawn. The trimmings used are lace or embroidery. In endless variety—come from the quite plain to the exceedingly elaborate, and regular prices range from \$1.50 to \$25.00. All reduced this week.

Women's Comfort Slippers

We don't believe that any other store hereabouts pays the attention to those lines that we do. Certain it is that we have a magnificent selection and sell many that have looked in vain in other stores for what they want.

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS in black, brown, gray and red; fur trimmed with hand-turned soles and nicely ornamented. All sizes and widths \$1.39

WOMEN'S FANCY FELT JULIETS, come in red, gray, black, London smoke, brown, tan and mottled; beautiful fur-trimmed models, of finest quality felt, with several style heels. Priced at \$1.69 to \$2.19

SPECIAL—WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS AND SLIPPERS, in red, brown, black or gray; all sizes and widths. Worth \$1.50 the pair, at 99c

STYLISH SHOES for women and young women, in most cases this season means BLACK SHOES. We've a large shipment of the newest styles just in. That black and shiny Shoes are stylish is well proven by this lot of handsome footwear.

"Kloffit" Petticoats

There will be a special demonstration this week in the Muslinwear Department of this new and popular-priced petticoat. 'Tis an underskirt that fits perfectly over back and hips, having an elastic band with gusset goes over hip. Made of jersey, which allows skirt to form perfectly to the contour of the figure. They are made of heatherbloom or saten in all shades and in many different styles. The flounces are tailored, circular or embroidery-trimmed. All with under-flounce and dust ruffle. There will be an immense display and a decidedly interesting demonstration all this week on our Second Floor, and you're cordially invited to see it. They are \$4.25 priced at \$1.75 to

AVENGER ON TRAIL

Indian Marksman Seeks Life of Piute Murderer.

Willie Boy Seen by Prospectors 150 Miles Ahead of Pursuers and Is Heading for Indian Lands in Nevada.

BROTHER OF GIRL VICTIM

Willie Boy Seen by Prospectors 150 Miles Ahead of Pursuers and Is Heading for Indian Lands in Nevada.

CHORUS SELECTS WORKS

Elects Officers and Transacts Business Pertaining to Season.

These officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Portland Festival Chorus, held last night: President, Frederick W. Goodrich, first vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Miller; second vice-president, Edward Lloyd Bayly; secretary, Miss Eva Wells, and treasurer, E. S. Miller. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were presented and approved, and it was decided that these musical works shall be rehearsed and sung at the Spring Festival. Elgar's "Banner of St. George," Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," and "The Death of Minnehaha," and Father Dominic's "Nature's Morning Hymn."

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This list may be subject to alteration as the season proceeds, and will probably be added to. It is thought possible an orchestra from this city may play at the festival concert.

The fee for membership this year is \$2.50 per member, whether the applications for membership are received at

BODY OF UNKNOWN FOUND

Coroner Believes Young Man Had Committed Suicide.

The dead body of a man, possibly 27 years of age, clean shaven, regular features and dark brown hair, devoid of clothing aside from a pair of low-quarter shoes, was found floating in the river off the ballast docks at Linnton yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock by Foreman M. Lingle, of the dock hands. The fact that no clothing was on the body would indicate the unfortunate man had gone in swimming. This, however, is discredited by the further fact he had on a pair of shoes. There were no marks of violence on the body and suicide is the only theory held.

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Subscription Certificates

NOT ACCEPTED

Publishing Company has made an offer to sell "subscription certificates" which, it is stated, will be accepted at any time in payment of subscriptions to any Magazine or Journal published in this country. This offer in so far as it applies to our magazines is made without our authority, and the certificates will not be honored by us. The firm in question has been notified that no such orders from it for subscriptions to The Ladies' Home Journal or The Saturday Evening Post will be accepted, directly or indirectly.

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