

ENGINE PLUNGES, FIREMAN KILLED

Embankment Gives Way and
Locomotive and Five
Freightcars Fall.

ENGINEER IS BADLY HURT

Frank Ashby Meets Death and Clem
Cissne Just Escapes in Accident
at Mitchell, Five Miles This
Side of Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Crushed beneath a locomotive, Frank Ashby, an O. R. & N. fireman, was instantly killed this morning at 12:30 when the locomotive rolled down an embankment. Clem Cissne, engineer, had his leg broken, his back badly twisted and was cut about the head. Benjamin Hon, the head brakeman, who was also in the cab, escaped injury with the exception of some bad bruises and a black eye. The accident was caused by the track slipping out from under the engine on an extension to a siding at Mitchell, five miles below Hood River.

The extension is on a new fill that the railroad company is putting in at Mitchell. Cissne, who is said to be a new man, having recently come to the O. R. & N. from the Canadian Pacific, and is unfamiliar with the road, pulled the train in too far. It is said by the train men that the train had stopped, when, without any warning, the engine toppled over, taking with it five freight cars and turning over several times as it crashed to the bottom of the embankment 30 feet below.

Fireman Tries to Jump.

Ashby is said to have attempted to jump from the cab but failed to leap far enough and was caught under the engine. The latter was smashed to pieces with the exception of the boiler. The freight cars, including a car of lumber, were badly wrecked and scattered along the embankment. As soon as possible, one of the trainmen walked to Hood River and notified the operator, and a wrecking crew was sent. Cissne was brought to Hood River at 2:30 this morning. The work of rescuing the body of the fireman commenced immediately, but was abandoned after a short time before the arrival of the east-bound local from Portland at 10 A. M., which brought General Superintendent Buckley, Division Engineer Hendon and M. M. Langley to the wreck.

A special train took Coroner A. C. Buck to the wreck from Hood River and after his arrival the body of the dead fireman was taken to Hood River. Cissne was taken to Portland this afternoon on the westbound local. The body of Ashby was prepared for burial and shipped to his home at Salem tonight.

Last Trip for Ashby.

It is said that Ashby had told the train men this was his last trip as he intended to quit railroading and go on a ranch. His watch, which was found on the body, had stopped at 12:30 o'clock.

A conference was held this afternoon between the railroad officials and the trainmen, in an effort to fix the responsibility for the accident, but no information could be secured as to the events. Ben, who miraculously escaped injury, said tonight that his experience in being hurled about in the cab of the ponderous, crashing engine was too horrible for expression. Under the direction of Master Mechanic Langley a wrecking crew will endeavor to get the battered engine on the track tomorrow and clear up the rest of the wreck.

Ashby was a single man, residing at 113½ Russell street, Albina. His nearest relatives live in Salem, and an uncle, W. H. Humphreys, arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon to take charge of the body, which will be sent to Salem for interment.

SOCIALISTS GAIN LARGELY

Become Strong Element in Diets of
Saxony and Baden.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—The Diet elections in Saxony and Baden today show large Socialist gains. The Saxony elections were held for the first time under the new election law enlarging suffrage. The Socialists gained seats in Dresden, Leipzig and Chemnitz and even won several of the Conservative districts.

CONSERVATIVES MEET DEFEAT

Only Elect 13, While Socialists In-
crease From One to Eleven.

DRESDEN, Oct. 21.—At a late hour tonight the result of the elections for members of the Diet was pretty well known, although the returns have not all been received. The Conservatives, who had 48 seats in the old Diet, elected 13 and lost 35 seats. The Socialists, who had only one seat, elected 11 and lost 45. The National Liberals, with 31 seats, elected 4 and lost 27. The Radicals have not elected a member, but have eight representatives.

MAYOR TO BE RECALLED

Spokane Dislikes His Actions in
Water Question.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—At a meeting attended by over 200 men and women of the North Hill, held last night at the Kenwood school, a motion to recall Mayor Pratt because of his removal of Water Commissioner Arvid Reuterudahl was adopted and a recall petition approved later. The recall is based on the Mayor's attitude on the water question.

In order to give the Mayor a chance to "repent," as one speaker put it, a petition was also adopted calling upon him to reinstate Reuterudahl and permit the water extension work to go ahead as originally planned. The meeting was a most animated one and several supporters of the Mayor were present and tried to influence the gathering in favor of the Mayor.

When the final motion to recall Mayor Pratt was made, it went through with but two or three "Nays" coming from among those that had visited the meeting from the lower end of the ward.

VIGOROUS REPLY TO ANTI

Holding of Philippines Is Held Day
of Nation.

MOHONK LAKE, Oct. 21.—The problems presented by American occupation of the Philippines were discussed at to-

day's session of the Mohonk conference. Congress M. F. Driscoll, of Syracuse, N. Y., who accompanied the Taft party to the Philippines, declared:

"The entrance of the United States into the affairs of the islands is a matter of regret," and that "the principles for which the American Nation stands are being violated by our remaining there."

Dr. J. D. Burke, director of the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research, who had recently passed six months in the Philippines, acted as spokesman for the dissenters to Mr. Driscoll's views. He declared the Filipinos are pleased and satisfied with American control. Ex-claiming that he went to the Archipelago as a Commissioner of the United States to study the development of the school system there, he continued:

"The Nation will not have discharged the obligation which it deliberately took upon itself until it has established, not merely in form, but in fact, the institutions of democracy among this people, who have hitherto known only the institutions of monarchy and servitude."

In reply to those who quote the Declaration of Independence against retaining the Philippines, he said:

"This Nation has put itself on record as ready to interpret the principles of the declaration by logic and experience of actual conditions in the interest of the fullest social welfare. It is the great obligation of the United States to insure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to 5,000,000 ignorant and helpless people."

YENNEY DENIES CHARGE

DID NOT SAY NO PURE MILK IS
SOLD HERE.

Meeting of Dairymen's Association
Is Turbulent in Beginning, but
Co-operation Is Promised.

DEPUTY DAIRY STEPS OUT.

After experiencing 16 hours of active work in the campaign to make Portland's milk supply cleaner and to compel dairymen to live up to the laws in this regard, Edward N. Yenney, deputy milk inspector, yesterday tendered to Mayor Simon his resignation. With his usual promptness, the Mayor accepted it. Deputy Yenney's work along pure milk has been at an end. He gave as a reason that he had been overwhelmed since taking the job for the Consumers' League, which organization does not give him the entire time, day and night, he asserted, made it impossible for him to continue. Whether another will be selected to take his place is unknown.

Dr. Robert C. Yenney, secretary of the State Board of Health, last night attended a meeting of the Portland Dairymen's Association, when the purity of the milk supply of this city and the attitude of the Health Board towards improving the quality of that product were discussed. For several minutes the meeting was a noisy, turbulent one, but the debaters finally calmed down, and with the adjournment of the conference came assurances in any movement which had for its object insuring a better supply of milk in this city.

Angered because of published interviews in which Dr. Yenney was quoted as having declared that not a pint of pure milk is delivered in Portland daily by any dairy, the dairymen severely questioned the secretary of the Health Board as to the responsibility for such statements. Dr. Yenney moderated the temper of his questioners materially when he explained that much that had been published in a local paper and accredited to him, regarding the purity of the city's milk supply had not been authorized by him. Responding to a criticism of the practice of the bacteriologist of the Health Board in procuring milk from housewives with which to make tests, Dr. Yenney assured the milkmen that in the future tests would be made only of milk delivered in cans. In this way, it was agreed that the responsibility for impure milk only can be traced directly to any particular dairy.

In defining the policy of the Health Board on the milk question, Dr. Yenney said it was not the intention of the officers of the board to rely on prosecutions as a means of getting better milk. On the contrary, he said, the board would arrange properly to instruct dairymen as to how they must conduct their dairies. When it is found these instructions are not being complied with by dairymen, it will be the policy of the board immediately to close such dairies and to prohibit the further sale of milk from such sources. To this end, Dr. Yenney announced that the board is having printed instructions as to what constitutes an ideal dairy for the guidance of all dairymen. The board will insist that these general regulations be observed or steps will be taken to suspend the sale of milk from all dairies not measuring up to the printed sanitary requirements.

Ed. R. Judd, representing the Hazelwood Creamery, asked why the State Board of Health had not taken similar action before towards regulating the milk supply of this city and inquired of Dr. Yenney whose particular duty that work is. Dr. Yenney contended that it was up to the Dairy and Food Commission, whose office has been established for the last 12 years. Further questioning by Mr. Judd gained the admission from Dr. Yenney that until last June the Dairy and Food Commission had been supplied with only one deputy, who, being a chemist, worked in the office and did not work with his chief in the field. Till a plan of examination was adopted, the further fact that it was not until six months ago that the Dairy and Food Commission had been provided with inspectors, three in number, who were authorized to visit the dairies in Multnomah County and other sections of the state and officially determine the sanitary conditions of dairies and the purity of the milk supply.

While discussing the subject, Mr. Judd made the announcement that although the Washington laws are more stringent in the regulation of milk and butter products, the condition of dairies in that state along the Columbia River is less sanitary than that of the dairies along the same stream on the Oregon side. Mr. Judd expressed regret that there should exist any friction between the members of the State Board of Health and Dairy and Food Commission Bailey and intimated that the importance of the problem and the interest of the public health demanded that all trifling differences be buried and that all agencies, charged with protecting the public health, get to work co-operate and accomplish results.

Broke Law Peeling Apple.

His love for big red apples and an ignorance of the provisions of the new traffic ordinance led to the arrest yesterday of H. E. King, an expressman. King was driving down Grand avenue and at its intersection with East Moreland street was stopped by Traffic Patrolman Leavens with his lines slack, dragging between the horses, while he industriously peeled an apple. The officer arrested him for not keeping the lines taut while driving.

WINNING BATTLE ON WHITE PLAGUE

Tuberculosis Slowly Yields Be-
fore Constant Attacks
of Science.

PNEUMONIA ALSO LOSING

Former Still Leads Among Causes
of Death, Taking Breadwinners
in Prime—Deaths by Can-
cer Are on Increase.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The great fight against tuberculosis is being won, according to Chief Statistician Treacy L. Wilbur, of the Division of Statistics, United States Census Bureau. In a bulletin issued today, based upon the annual returns of deaths from the death registration area of the United States, he says that the total number of deaths from all forms of tuberculosis in 1908 was 12,199, exceeding those of any previous year of registration, but the death rate per 100,000 for 1908 is considerably less than that for 1907. In all registration states deaths from tuberculosis showed a decline, except in Colorado, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Each of the following causes was responsible for at least 54,000 deaths of male breadwinners during the year: Typhoid fever, tuberculosis of the lungs, cancer and apoplexy and paralysis, heart disease, pneumonia, Bright's disease, suicide, accident. The total number of deaths of occupied persons from these causes was, for males, 139,239, and for females, 17,484.

Of the deaths of occupied males 29,442, or 15 per cent, were due to tuberculosis of the lungs and of the females 251, or 2 per cent, were due to the same cause. In the registration area during the year 1908, 20.9 out of every 100 deaths of occupied males were due to tuberculosis of the lungs and 21 years were caused by tuberculosis of the lungs, or nearly one death out of every three. During the same age period 41.3 per cent of the tuberculosis deaths were due to the disease.

The number of deaths from all forms of pneumonia returned for 1908 was 61,239, a decrease of over 64,000. The death rates from cancer continue to increase and slightly higher rates are shown for each main subdivision of the registration group. For the year 1908, 23,465 deaths from this disease were reported, as against 20,454 for 1907.

Pelagra is increasing in the South, but figures are incomplete. Among the rarer diseases, smallpox caused 22 deaths, plague 5, yellow fever 2, leprosy 11 and rabies and hydrophobia 32.

TAFT TRAVELS TO TAFT

PRESIDENT SEES TOWN NAMED
FOR HIM.

Executive Visits Village That Gave
Him Unanimous Vote—Thinks
Texans Are Prosperous.

GREGORY, Tex., Oct. 21.—President Taft had his education as a rancher today by another tour of sightseeing. The President motored over to Taft, 11 miles, to visit the town which gave him its unanimous vote in the election, and in the schoolhouse there he made a little speech of thanks and congratulations to his brother's fans. On his way to Taft, the President stopped in at the cotton gin and watched its operation. There he saw for the first time a steam plow.

Next he was taken to the creamery, where he ate a dish of ice-cream, and just before going to the schoolhouse he had a look at the abattoir, which was not in use.

During the morning the President played is holes of golf with Robert Connelly, of Austin, Tex., the reputed champion of Texas, who laid out the links on the Taft place. The President invited Mr. Connelly down to get a "beating," but the young Texan led his distinguished opponent from the first hole.

Tomorrow the President will break into his "four days" vacation long enough to go over to Corpus Christi on the revenue cutter Winona, to speak before the Inland Waterways Association.

The President was given a cheer as he arose to speak in the schoolhouse. He said in part:

"Certainly the Lord has been good to this part of the country. The opportunity for development here seems to be unlimited."

"The country seems to be taking a new development with reference to the agricultural products necessary to feed the people. It is taking this on because everything that the farmer produces is most expensive to buy. He gets his highest prices today that he ever has, and therefore everyone who is looking forward to making a decent living is considering whether he is in the elements of a good farmer, for there is no doubt that, taken as a class, the farmers are the most contented of any class in the country."

MOUNT SCOTT STORE BURNS

R. D. Crow's Grocery Almost Total
Loss—Building Damaged.

The R. D. Crow grocery store, in Mount Scott, was almost totally destroyed by fire last night and that part of the one-story business block occupied by the store was likewise badly damaged by the flames, making the aggregate loss approximately \$500. Of this amount \$2400 was sustained by the Crow interests.

Both losses are fully covered by insurance. The owner of the building is W. D. Stryker.

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GIRLS' REEFERS, COATS

TOPCOATS and ULSTERS

lined. Double and single-breasted.

Short box Reefers, made of medium-weight mixtures, lined and unlined. \$3.75 to \$7.50.

Top Coats or three-quarter length Coats in fancy chevrons and medium-weight Irish frieze. Button-high self or velvet collars. Double-breasted and with emblem. \$8.75.

Medium-weight, unlined Melton Coats in stripe effects and dark colors and with velvet collars. \$6.50.

Black and white stripe cheviot long Coats, trimmed with black and white taffeta piping, braid and brass buttons. At \$8.75.

Medium-weight Kersey Coats in solid colors, straight cut and with velvet collar, belt and brass buttons. \$8.75.

Other Coats in the very newest materials, including the new scarlet shades, navy blue, brown and also many mixtures. \$7.50 to \$25.00.

Juniors' Tailored Suits—the styles that look well on girls who are not large enough to wear a misses' suit. These have proper length Coats and short Skirts. Many pretty styles and

Newness and correctness pervade the atmosphere of this important section—a showing that surely is inviting to mothers as well as others who are interested in exclusive styles in Cloaks, Tailored Suits and Dresses for Misses, Juniors and Children.

The sizes in these garments, with the exception of Tailored Suits, are 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. In Juniors' Suits, 11, 13, 15 and 17 years.

In Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Girls' Sailor Suits in fine all-wool serges, with emblem and pleated skirt—\$5.50.

Fancy Dresses of French Serge, in straight line effects and with kilted skirts, trimmed with braid and brass buttons. \$8.75.

One-piece Dresses in French panama, waist tucked, belt showing direct waist line trimmed with soutache braid strap and buttons. In black and navy. \$11.50.

Handsome Buster Brown Suits of heavy storm serge and with extra-wide boxpleats. \$9.75.

A large assortment of fancy and solid-color materials to choose from. Also some three-piece styles in the popular shepherd checks. \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Juniors' Coats, also in correct models and materials. Splendid assortment. \$12.50 to \$25.00.

MISSSES' TAILORED SUITS In this department we show the most complete line. Every one of these garments strictly tailored by men and as well finished as our larger styles. Tailored Suits for Misses from \$17.50 to \$50.00. Excellent values and the very smartest styles made.

Misses' Coats in many, many styles and no two alike, from the very plainest of tailored models to the most extreme creations in velour and scarlet cloth, either plain or fur-trimmed. Some unlined and others handsomely lined. \$15 to \$50.

Misses' and Juniors' Capes—lined and unlined. Our Vassar Cape has really created a sensation. Made plain and with the military cords of braid. \$13.00 to \$35.00.

New Vassar Sweaters.

These Two Corset Specials for Today and Tomorrow

ONE MODEL AT \$2.50. A good model for the average figure, medium bust and long hip. Trimmed with taffeta, ribbon and beading. Boned with extra-quality rust-proof steel. Supporters attached. An exceptional value.

ANOTHER MODEL AT \$3.50. An excellent corset of French coutil, for the tall, well-developed figure. Medium bust and extremely long over hips and abdomen. Soft skirt extension. Boned with rust-proof steel. Unequaled for the money.

"LILY OF FRANCE" CORSETS—Now Being Demonstrated and Fitted by Madame Vanden Wyer

MEAT INSPECTION GOOD

HEALTH CONVENTION REPU-
DATES CHARGES.

Photographs of Secret Orders Are
Shown, but Government Work
Is Approved.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21.—The American Public Health Association at its meeting tonight repudiated the sensational charges made last night by Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Kalamazoo, Mich., regarding the Government system of meat inspection.

A quotation is taken from one of the supposed orders of "secrecy," purporting to show that Dr. A. D. Melvin, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, declared that the service announce-

ment was only intended to disseminate information and instructions to persons in the service of the bureau and cautioning them against showing copies to outsiders.

Why Haskell Should Go Free.

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 21.—Twenty reasons why Governor Haskell and his

co-defendants in the Muskogee town lot cases should be discharged by the court were set forth in a general way as the indictments which were filed in the Federal Court here today. Judge Marshall will hear the arguments on the demurrer October 28.

In Constantinople there are more than 800 mosques or temples.

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more for his clothes,
but because he does his
thinking before he buys,
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or overcoat, you owe it to
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that you will be delighted with
the long wear and continued
satisfaction they will give you.

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good pictures and interest-
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