KAISER'S POLICE RIDE DOWN PEOPLE

Correspondents Not Spared. One Badly Slashed and Others Injured.

STRIKERS ARE UNDAUNTED

They March in Thousands Under Red Flags, Hold Meetings on Streets of Berlin and Shout "Bloodhounds" at Troopers.

BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- "Suppress dis turbances without mercy," were Police Commissioner von Jagow's orders yes-The police followed out their instructions to the letter. They rode down and sabered mercilessly wherever a small group of people had gathered

in the district of Monbit. For two days this district has been the scene of grave riots. Hundreds of persons have been injured and pitched battles between strikers and their sympathizers and the police have occurred.

thizers and the police have occurred.

As a result of the severe repressive measures, scores of persons, some of them mere passersby, were bruised or wounded during the evening. The correspondents of Reuter's Telegram Company, the New York Times, the New York World and the New York Sun were among the victims while watching the progress of the events from a motor car. The police swept down upon them with drawn sabres, apparently without provocation.

Correspondent's Hands Slashed.

The Reuter representative was wounded saverely in both hands, while the other correspondents were badly bruised. They were saved from further injury by dashing at full speed to the nearest "first aid" station, where their wounds were bands.

bandaged. From 5 o'clock in the evening every saloen in the locality was closed by orders of the authorities. Orders also were given that windows of houses must

remain closed.
In spite of the strictness with which the cordons were maintained, the strikers and their sympathizers held meetings at the street corners, which in several instances caused bloodshed.

Workmen Beaten Down.

The police charged furiously and The police charged furiously and beat down the workmen on every side. In this way they rode through Emdengheirasse and Turmastrasse, which were blocked with excited crowds. Traces of the police charges were left in the dozens of persons lying severely wounded on both sidewalks.

A coal wagon driven by strikebreak-

A coal wagon and a coal wagon are under police portection was attacked and the police replied with volleys from their revolvers.

Several thousands marched in procession through the little Tiersgarten.

The police dashed at full gallop do with it?"
among the paraders, cutting down and galloping over them.
It is estimated that at this place Northwestern?"

"Has the Northern Pacific anythin do with it?"

"No."

"Is the North Coast backed by Northwestern?"

alone more than 100 were severely

Police Called Bloodhounds. The hospitals are crowded with those

who were injured here, but most of the victims who dropped before the blows of the police went to their homes to prevent arrest and certain punish-The police were greetted everywhere

with shouts of "Bloodhounds." This only served to incense them and they charged repeatedly. Lively skirmishes continued late into the night, but at midnight comparative quiet prevailed. Six battalions of infantry were held throughout the night under arms in readiness for a sortle.

Electric Car Stops Suddenly and Auto Hits Protruding Rail.

N. U. Carpenter and his wife, of 101 East Twenty-eighth street, had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injuries when the automobile in which they were driving crashed into a steel traction rail which extended several feet over the end of a work car at Grand avenue and East Burnside street, at 11 o'clock Wednesday Burnside street, at 11 o clock wednesday night. The wind shield of the auto was demolished by the rail, which passed be-tween Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, on the front seat of the auto. According to witnesses the work car-operated by Motorman Shipley and Con-

ductor Tunnison, came to an abrupt stop at the intersection of the streets. It then started and was again stopped abruptly, causing Carpenter, who was at the wheel of his auto, to drive into the protruding rail. An auto vell worn by Mrs. Carpenter protected her face from the shower of glass when the rail hit the windshield.

LIFE CHEAP IN CHICAGO

Only Two Men Hang for 693 Murders in Four Years.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Persons outside who wonder why human l'fe is the cheapest commodity in Chicago may discover a reason in the crime statisties just made public.

In the last four years there have been 692 murders in this city. Five hundred and forty-seven persons were arrested in murder charges; 132 were convicted, but only two have been hanged, the others getting prison sentences or securing new trials and delaying matters until they eventually were discharged. The report is official, being made by

Chief of Police Steward to Corporation Counsel Brundage, who will submit it to the Bar Association, so that the lawyer will have some light on the insistent complaint that crime goes un-punished in Chicago.

THIEVES FIRE AT VICTIM

Pair of Tramps Ransack Cabin and Hold Up Owner.

Two hours after the robbery and holdus of Ching Bing, a Chinese truck farmer, in his cabin a mile below Cliff Inn, on the Linnton road, shortly after \$ o'clock Wednesday evening, James McDonald wednessay evening. James actional and Charles Peterson, suspected of being tramps, were captured at Beatty station, on the United Railway, by a posse of Chinamen led by Joe Britschij and Max Seithal. Austrians, at the muzzles of

captives were turned over to Dep

and were taken to the County Jail, where they are held on charges of highway rob-

The thieves entered the Chinaman's abin and ransacked the interior. They tole a gold watch and a shotgun. Upon eaving the building they were confrontleaving the building they were confronted by Ching Bing, the owner. While one
of them held the murnle of the shotgun
at the Celestial's head, the other searched
their victim. They found but 30 cents.
A dozen or more Chinese working in the
truck garden hastened to Hing's assistence. The intruders took to their heels.
One of them turned and opened fire. The
shot did no damage.
Britschil and Selthals were at work on
the railway a quarter of a mile distant.

Britschil and Selthals were at work on the railway, a quarter of a mile distant. They heard gun shots and the cries of the Chinese. Britschil secured a Win-chester rifle and joined in the chase. Commanding the Chinese, who had se-eured arms, to follow him, Britschil led the posse. After some maneuvering Peterson and his companion were sur-rounded in the underbrush. Britschil aimed the rifle and demanded a surrender. The pair compiled.

almed the rifle and demanded a safety of the pair complied.

Peterson and McDonald were disarmed and under the cover of guns were marched to Beatty station, where they awaited the arrival of the Deputy Sheriffs. All the stolen property was found

McDonald. Ching Bing had a similar experience several months ago. At that time his cabin was entered by three men, who best him unmercifully and robbed him of \$200 in gold. Ching was removed to St. Vincent's Hospitay, where he recov

RAILROAD SPHINX" EVADES ALL LEADING QUESTIONS.

Monosyllable Answers Contain No Information on His New North Coast Line.

Robert E. Strahorn, called the "Mar of Mystery" and the "Railroad Sphinx," is at the Portland Hotel. As little is known about his visit to Portland as is

satisfactory and threw as much light of the North Coast road as if he had com-down to the lobby and taken part in onversation which would have run'llk

"It is reported, Mr. Strahorn, that th Harriman interests have purchased the North Coast."

Year

"Is it a fact?"
"No."

"There is also considerable gossip to the effect that you are building for the Cana-dian Pacific."

"Is it true?"

"Quite a number say the North Coas

is a Northern Pacific enterprise."
"Yes?" "Has the Northern Pacific anything

"Do you think so?"
"It so has been reported."

Will you either confirm or deny the re-"It would be a great relief to the pub-

lie, Mr. Strahorn, if you would tell who

"The North Coast. And so on, the enlightening conversation might have run until time to go to press

AUTOISTS NEAR DISASTER COX ASKS MISS BREHM ABOUT "BLIND PIGS" IN CITY.

> Answer Is Invitation to Call and He Returns Compliment-Revenue Collector Sees List.

Miss Marie C. Brehm, noted temperanes worker, of Chicago, and A. M. Cox, Chie of Police, of Portland, discussed "blind pign" over the telephone yesterday. Miss Brehm sat in her room at the Seward Hotel and the Chief remained at head

There was more or less of a flurry about the police station yesterday when it be-come noised about that Miss Brehm want-ed to talk to the Chief over the telephone. The Chief was not in when Miss Brehm called up, but she left word for the head of the department to return the compliment when he arrived. When the message was delivered the Chief called up Miss Brehm.

up Miss Brehm.

The conversation drifted to "blind pigs." Miss Brehm told the Chief about the list of "blind pigs" she has in her possession and the Chief asked Miss. Brehm for more definite information and evidence. Aside from the conversation relating to "blind pigs," Miss Brehm extended an invitation to the Chief to call upon her at any time and she would be delighted to furnish him information. The Chief returned the courtesy by invit-ing Miss Brehm to police headquarters, and the upshot of it all was that each now has a standing invitation to visit the

"I had an unexpected caller today," "I had an unexpected caller today," said Miss Brehm last night. "He was the revenue collector. He wanted my list of 'blind pigs." I gave it to him and he checked it over. He found several that had gone out of business since the list was prepared last June. He asked me for all the information I had about 'blind pigs' and I gave it to him."

New York Church Property.

Christian Herald, In New York Episcopai places of worship are worth \$25,830,000; Presby-terian, \$16,400,000; Methodist, \$10,500. 00; Baptist, \$9,400,000; Reformed, \$7. 900,000; Lutheran, \$6,200,000, and Congregational, \$4,260,000. The value of church property in New York is \$153,953,740, exclusive of parsonages, hospitals and asylums. The debts in New York are \$19,062,419, or about 12.2 per cent. Boston has invested in churches \$27,000,000, with debts of 7 per cent of their value. Chicago has the same sum invested, with 15% per cent debts. Baltimore, \$14,000,000, with debts of 10% per cent; Philadelphia, \$45,000,000,000, with a per cent debts. 000, with 9 per cent debts, and Washington, \$10,000,000, with 10½ per cent

Talk-Talkee of Conservation.

Atchison Globe who stand for the conserva on of natural resources do not seen uty Sheriffs Hollingsworth and Beatty willing to apply the same theory to talk. other friends.

San Francisco Detectives Say Mrs. Day's Gems Were Worth but \$500.

HER STORY HELD FALSE

Restaurant Man's Wife Declares Hotel Clerk Stole Valuables-Investigators of Case Review Her Mode of Living.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—(Special.)
—Detectives McGrayan and Wren are investigating the complaint made by Mrs. Bessie Day, wife of A. G. Day, a Port-and restaurant proprietor, who reported ate Tuesday night that diamonds valued at \$1800, given by her to the night clerk in the Hotel Dale to place in the hotel safe, could not be found in the safe. The detectives say that the jewels are worth only \$500 and they have not been able to learn definitely that they ever were placed in the hotel safe or given to the night clerk.

After having complained that she had left her jewels in charge of Charles Ward, a cierk at the Dale, Saturday ward, a ciera at the bale, Saturday night, and that they were not there when she called for them last night. Mrs. Day said she was going to stay with a friend, Mrs. Frances Dumphry, at 618 McAllister street. Investigation this morning showed that neither Mrs. Day nor Mrs. Dumphry was known at

known about his visit to Portland as is known concerning who is backing him in his railroad building in Washington, where his road, the North Coast, begins and where it ends. About all anybody knows is that Strahorn has spent several millions of dollars cash acquiring terminals in Spokane, building a bridge aeross the Columbia River at Pasco before he had a railroad to run over it, purchasing rights of way and actually constructing a road from Pasco to North Yakima.

Last night Mr. Strahorn submitted to one of his characteristic and interesting "interviews," the main feature of which was his refusal to answer the telephone. However, the "interview" was about as satisfactory and threw as much light on Detectives McGrayan and Wren

WILLAMETTE HAS BIG ROLL

Registration of Students Exceeds Record of University.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 29. - (Special.) -The first regular classes will start on The first regular classes will start on schedule at Willamette University tomorrow and this morning the first
chapel services of the semester were
held. President Homan has as yet refused to make a statement of the registration so far this year, but states
that it is far in excess of any first
two days of school in the history of
the institution.

The campus has been fairly alive

The campus has been fairly alive with new students and Lausanne Hall is crowded to capacity, a large number of students seeking quarters in various parts of the city. "While I have been expecting some-

thing big for the opening of the year," said Dr. Homan, "the results have really been a surprise to me, not only in the number of the students, but in their character. In every department the students who have arrived make up a splendid body of young men and women and there can be no doubt in successful year that we have ever had."
It is believed that the registration will go to the 400 mark, although no definite figures have been given out and Dr. Homan desires to withhold them until he has secured practically a completed list of those registering.

YOUNG MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Matthew E. Howard, Electrician, Drops From Stepladder.

Death overcame Matthew E Howard, an effectrician. 25 years of age, so sud-denly while at work in an apartment-house under construction at Fourieenth and Taylor streets Wednesday afternoon and Taylor streets Wednesday afternoon that it was first believed he was electrocuted. A post-mortem held at the county morgue last night revealed the fact that his death was due to heart disease.

Howard was employed by the M. J. Waish Company, electrical contractors, Yesterday, while wiring a bathroom in a new apartment-house, he fell from a step ladder. In his endeavors to adjust a fixture on the celling of the room he was compelled to strain the muscles and was compelled to strain the muscles and blood yessels of the neck. This is be-

lieved to have superinduced weakness of the heart. Dr. W. R. Coffman was immediately summoned, but Howard died before the physician arrived. The body was removed to the morgue.

Howard resided with his father at 590
Alberta street and was a member of the
Knights of Columbus, under whose au-

es the funeral probably will be con-

PUSH CLUB WANTS SCHOOL

Kenton Organization Names Committee at Meeting.

At a meeting of the Kenton Push Club Wednesday night the building of a new schoolhouse was discussed. Over a year ago the club purchased a site for the school and it is planned to erect a building before the issuing of the budget of school expenses in December. In connecting the state of the school expenses in December and the school expenses in December.

school expenses in December. In connection with this a committee was appointed consisting of F. L. Woodward, R. Sties and George Woodard.

An effort will also be made by the association to have sewer laterals laid before paving is done in that vicinity. To investigate this a committee consisting of L. Wilkinson, J. A. Wells, and J.

To investigate this a committee consist-ing of L. Wilkinson, J. A. Wells and J. J. Gee was appointed.

Another subject which was discussed by the members was the attitude of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-pany and the School Board in regard to issuing commutation tickets to school children. Another meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday.

KATHERINE ELKINS COMES Ambassador Bacon Sees Americans Off at Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Stephen B. Eikins, her two sons and Miss Katherine Elkins, departed today for Cherbourg, where they sailed later on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for They were accompanied to the rail-way station by Ambassador Bacon and

are the Young People's Temperance League, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Portland Commons, Good Templars, Anti-Saloon League, the Pro-



OU'LL find here the richest array of new fabrics you've ever seen for men's clothes. The new browns and grays are fine, beautiful, and we'll fit you. HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes are all-wool and tailored right, and their name is a sign of correct style.

Suits and Overcoats \$18 to \$45

Young Men's Suits

In many new styles are here for your choosing; new colors in grays, tans and browns; new patterns in stripes, plaids and checks; tailored right, fit right and modestly priced.

\$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and up to

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Air Brakes Fail and Street-

cars Meet With Crash.

GLASS

Mother With Babe Hurled Through Window, Hurried by Carmen From Scene-Others Receive

Minor Cuts and Bruises.

A score of lives were jeopardized when sengers, crashed into a mond car on a crossing at East Eleventh and East Harrison streets shortly before 11 o'clock Wednesday night. Four persons were painfully lacerated by flying glass.

while a dozen more are nursing aching bruises caused by the violent impact. Those injured were: Miss Ruth Stearns, 294 East Harrison street, lacerated about the face by flying M. J. Hull, 410 Fourth street, cut about

hands and face.
Mrs. M. J. Hull, his wife, scalp injured
by flying glass.
Ray McMire, conductor Sellwood car, right hand painfully cut.

All the injured were removed to their homes by attaches of the traction company. The names of several persons who were known to have suffered injuries of a minor nature were withheld.

This is especially true of a woman who carried a 6-months-old babe in her arms. She was aboard the Sellwood car when the crash came. When the car careened to one side by the force of the collision the mother and babe were hurled bodily through a window and suffered a number of cuts. According to witnesses the in jured mother and child were hurried from the scene by employes of the trace The Waverly-Richmond car was west

The Waverly-Richmond car was west-bound and in charge of Motorman D. Ellis and Conductor Abbot. The Sell-wood car, to which the accident is at-tributed, was northbound and operated by Motorman Ellisworth and Conductor McMire. It was conceded by members of the train crews that the Waverly-Richmond car had the right of way over the crossing. Both cars approached the the crossing. Both cars approached the crossing simultaneously and the respect-ive motormen brought their cars under Motorman Ellie, apparent control. Motorman Edg, of the Waverly-Richmond car, believing he possessed the right of way, continued over the crossing. Ellisworth, the mo-torman of the Sellwood, contends that his air-brakes failed to work and his car dashed over the crossing, striking the Waverly-Richmond broadside and hurled it several feet into the street. Passengers aboard the latter car, of whom there were is, were thrown from their seats.

Several who were so unfortunate as to loose their equilibrium were thrown against the windows sustaining injuries.

Both cars were demolished and were put out of service. It required an hour for a wrecking crew to clear the tracks and resume traffic.

The accident marks the second within 48 hours in which the lives of dozens of persons were placed in jeopardy.

OCTOBER 22 CHOSEN FOR ANTI-LIQUOR PAGEANT.

Various Organizations to Co-Operate-Affair Will Be State Wide in Character.

Plans were formulated in the First Presbyterian Church last night for a great state-wide "Oregon dry" parade October 22. The organizations which are listed to take part in the parade

hibition party, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Y. M. C. A., Young Women's Christian Association, Municipal Association, Ministerial Association, and the Oregon State Sunday School Association. Superintendent Rigler, of the city Schools, will be asked to have the school children in line, and

Knights of Pythins, Masons, Oddfellows and other fraternal societies. With only one dissenting vote it was agreed to make the parade a state-wide affair, so that societies and organizations outside of Portland may participate. The railroad companies will be asked to make special rates for the

to have the school children in line, and other organizations that will be asked to participate are the Grand Army,

The different churches and organizations will carry an insignia of identi-fication, as well as banners and plac-ards, and several will have floats. There ards, and several will have floats. There will be prototypes of the drunkard, the drunkards' wives and children, or the real wives and children of drunkards, as were exhibited in the Chicago parades, which Miss Marie C. Brehm assisted in organizing. With the exception of numbers, Miss Brehm expects of make this parade equal to those held in the big city on Lake Michigan.

One of the livest spectacles suggested One of the livest spectacles suggested these words in big letters, "We want sober husbands," the feminine delega-tion to be followed by young men holdaloft the inscription,

MURDER CHARGE MADE

DR. THOMPSON HELD BY JURY FOR DEATH OF EVA SWAN.

Courts Are Asked to Stop Malpractice in Medicine, "So Common at Present."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Dr. Albert Thompson, alias Grant, was formally charged by the Coroner's jury today with the murder of Eva C. Swan, the young stenographer whose mutiyoung stenographer whose muti lated body was found buried beneath the cement flooring of a vacant house last Friday night. The verdict charges that Thompson performed a criminal operation upon the young woman which resulted in her death. In conclusion the jury requested that the authorities take steps to stop malpractice in medicine, "so common at present," and prevent the display of signs advertising

"this criminal practice."
Immediately after the rendering of the verdict Paul Parker, the former Stanford athlete who has been since last Sunday, was released.

ITCHED ALL SUMMER.

Skin Troubles Cause Great Aggravation in Hot Weather-Unnecessary If Poslam Is Used.

If Poslam is Used.

Frequently a skin trouble appearing in the Spring and allowed to remain unchecked will afford cause for intense itching all summer long. When poslam, the new skin remedy, is first appilled all itching is stopped, inflammation is allayed, the burning skin is cooled and comforted.

For the prompt relief and cure of the many forms of eexema, acne, tetter, barber's itch and all other skin troubles poslam has proved the most efficient healing agent yet evolved. In the lesser affections, such as pimples, red noses, complexion, blemishes, rash scalp trouble, itching feet, etc. results are seen overnight, but a small quantity being required. (Nothing is so good for sunburn and mosquito bites.)

A special 50-cent package of poslam is prepared for minor uses, and this, as well as the regular \$2 jar, is on sale by all druggists, particularly the Owi Drug Co. But no one is asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining a sample package, which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request by the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West 25th street, New York City.

Indianapolis News. In England a census is taken every seven years. In the United States the work costs some \$5,000,000; in England, with a population of 42,000,000, the work

tain blanks, which must be filled.

WILLAMETT

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