



PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1911.

BY GHOSTLY FIRE NEW AMBASSADOR TYPISTS OBLIGED CHINA IS WARNED CYCLONIC STORM BARK IS ILLUMED INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS TO SHOW CARDS JAPAN MAY ACT HITS QUAKER CITY NAMED BY MEXICO The Weather. FAIR STENOGRAPHERS MUST YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, degrees; minimum, 37 degrees, TODAY'S-Fair; porthwesterly winds, ST. ELMO'S PHENOMENON SEEN HAVE UNION CREDENTIALS. BY FRENCH SAILORS. Mexico. New ambassador to United States is ap-pointed. Page 1. Madero will continue rebellion in Mexico, he says. Page 5. Foreign. Such Is Labor's Edict in San Fran-**Buildings Wrecked and** Fairy Sprites Visit Bark Max When War With Russia Means cisco-Skirts With Pockets Will Manuel de Zamacona y She Is Off Eureka, Cal.-Ship Have Vogue Now. Russia threatens China with Japaness in vasion of Manchuria, but Japan is re luctant. Page 1. Railroad Blocked. New Invasion. Inclan Is His Name. Glimmers Like Glow-Worm. National SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- (Spe-Constitutionality of long and short haul pro-vision of rate law attacked by Spokane and railroads before Interstate Commis-sion. Page 3. cial.)--Women stenographers seeking SEATTLE, Wash., March 27 .- (Speemployment in San Francisco mus dal.)-Flickering tongues of ghostly senceforth be prepared to prove that FACTORIES REDUCED TO RUIN **REPLY TO ULTIMATUM SENT** light, dancing like sprites over the hrouds and hull of the French bark HE IS NOW AGENT IN LONDON they are union stenographers. The Domestic. mere statement that they are affiliated Stock swindle involving millions bared in New York. Page L
Dr. Munyon's wife refuses his offer of \$75,-000 for her to leave stage. Page 3.
Searching inquiry into New York fire barrot may lead to prosecution. Page 3.
Terrific wind storm works havoe in Phila-delphia and other Exatern cities. Page 1. Max Friday night, when off Eureka, with the union will not go, they must be prepared to produce the proofs. for a time awed and terrified a It makes no difference whether the color of the union button corresponds part of the crew, unable to under-Roofs of Many Business and Chinese Minister Calls It Sat-More Resignations of High Ofstand the phenomenon. with the gown worn, the button must be conspicuously displayed when seek-Arriving here today, 132 days out **Residence Blocks Go.** isfactory, Russia Doubts. ficials Are Rumored. from North Shields, England, officers deputs and other restored close Fage Man accused of emberaling \$2,000,000 f Muntreal arrested in Pitisburg. Page 1 Western Development Association to mest b Portland. Page 2. Stenographers of San Francisco form union must carry proofs. Page 1. ing employment and when on duty. The told of the strange illumination that greatest hardship of all, perhaps, will be the carrying of the union card and for two hours clung to the ship. In book, which every stenographer must be prepared at a moment's notice to explanation they say that the bark Gay Lombard resigns from City Council to Tun for Mayoralty. Page 9. Roosevelt advises capitalists to get out of "any basiness which requires blackmail. Page 2. Vericia another STORM OF WIDE EXTENT was visited by St. Elmo's fire. Moving phartom-like through a phos-MORE EVASION SUSPECTED VICE-PRESIDENT WILL GO show the walking delegate, so he may satisfy himself that the owner has her horescent sea, from the deck of the dues and assessments paid up to date bark the sailors saw two other ships and that she is in good standing in the far to the south glimmering like glow Throughout East, Middle West and Page 2. Werlein announces platform of candidacy for Republican nomination as Mayor of Portland. Page 12. Bryan proposes progressive Senators of both parties fight standpatters for control of committees. Page 4. New York Democrats drop Sheehan as can-didate for Senator. Page 2. Russia and Japan Negotiate for Covorms, and to the north silhouetted Corral Will at Least Take Leave of This will mean that the fair stenogagainst the background of the night. South Wind Rages, Causing Loss Operation, but Japan Holds Off, Absence-New Cabinet Lacks they saw the will-'o-the-wisp at sport rapher must have a pollet in her gown of Life, Destruction of sufficiently large to accommodate her union card and book, as well as easy of Though Russia Predicts She on the dock and rigging of a fourth Only One Member and Will Buildings and Crops. Will Take Manchuria. access, as the walking delegate of the union now, at least, is a man. Take Office Today. After two hours a thunder storm drove away the sprites. Sport. Organizer Himmel is confident that It is most unusual for the fire to ap-Portland Coast League baseball team opens season at Los Angeles today, Page 18 Roadsters work out four innings against Columbia University, Page S. pear in such a latitude and the old e will have an organization of 2000 PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .-- A se-ST. PETERSBURG. March 27 .- Chioffice employes within six months' time MEXICO CITY, March 27 .-- Coincident mariners could scarcely believe their vere electrical storm, accompanied by na's reply to the ultimatum was rewith the official announcement of a new Diaz Cabinet today came that of The American Federation of Labor has a high wind, which at times blew with ceived today by the foreign office and succeeded in organizing a large num-Pacific Northwest, cyclonic force, swept over the northwill be submitted tomorrow. ber of the stenographers of the city and the appointment of Manuel de Zama-Body of lineman frozen to death found near summit of Snoqualmis Pass. Page 6. Imprint of big bicycle shoe only clew to Wasco bank robbers. Page 7. Discharged asylum attendant declares Gov-ernor West hired negroes to pay political dath Page 6. The ern section of this city shortly after 6 cona y Inclan as Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Francisco de Chinese minister, Ha Ying Tou. in his the officials are confident that within o'clock tonight, leaving destruction in a short time over 2000 names will be advices to the Pekin government, afits wake. firme that the reply is satisfactory in all points and restores the ancient amon the membership rolls of the union. la Barra. Buildings were demolished, houses At the same time the resignation of ernor West hired negross to pay point debt. Page 6. Dayton. Wash. finils advocate of free-love guilty of vagrancy. Page 7. Ghostly fire illumes French bark off Pacific Coast. Page 1. Accused wife-slayer at Coour d'Alene takes witness stand in own defense. Page 3. inroofed and the New York division of Miguel Macedo as sub-secretary of the ity between Russia and China. WARSHIP FEELS HOMELESS the Pennsylvania Railroad was placed But a certain skepticism is felt here. Department of the Interior became out of commission by the demolition in view of the nature of the previous replies from China, which were in-Cruiser Etruria Has Been Away of its tower at Holmesburg and Its sta-In the Cabinet, as announced, the

tion at Tacony. New York trains are From Italy 4 1-2 Years. being routed via the Trenton cutoff, which was not in the path of the high SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- (Spewinds cial.)-While pleased to say that he is Wires Gone, Factories Wrecked.

The Novoe Vremya warns China that military action by Russia probably an officer of King Victor Emmanuel's will be followed by the occupation of Imperial Italian navy, Captain Adolfo Manchuria by the Japanese. Never-Fassella, of the little cruiser Etruria, theless, according to information furwhich today is modestly tugging at nished by the foreign office and the anchorage in "man-of-war row," on a friendly visit to this port, says that ministers of war and finance, it would appear that the Russo-Japanese nego-tiations regarding co-operation in the he and his officers and crew are beginning to believe they have "no more thinese situation have given a negaome than a rabbit." Captain Fassella declares that he makes his deduction Japan has declined to assist Russia from the fact that the Etruria has not actively, claiming that Japan's combeen in home waters for four and one-half years, and is not scheduled to nercial interests in China prevent her rom offerng more than dilatory coun-

return to Italy for another year. Inquiries made by Russia at Tokio During the present cruise the Etruria referred to the fact that Russian di-plomacy supported Japan actively duruss covered more than 50,000 miles and has touched at every port of importing the latter's controversy with China ance in the civilized world

mantown the storm also caused havoc. The celebration on board the war-The cupola of St. Michael's Church was blown off. Jones Hall lost its roof, ship, which began yesterday, was con Italian "salute" was drunk by the of-ficers and crew and hundreds of their countrymen who visited the about the salute of the s Consul-General Rocca and a number of

luncheon aboard the Italian cruiser.

hovered

had been reported lost. So completely was the Pennsylvania prominent Italians were entertained at line tonight tied up that no trains were sent over the New York division from With sails topped by flags of their

Tacony, the section where the great-

est damage was done, was completely

cut off from the rest of the city. Tele-

graph and trolley wires were blown to the ground. The police station was demolished. At the Tacony station of

the Pennsylvania Railroad an uniden

tifled man was killed. Many houses in this section were unroofed or de-

In the manufacturing section of Ken-

sington, in the northeast, toward Ta-

conv, several factories were destroyed,

trolley wires were blown down and

roofs of houses were hurled to the cen-

In the fashionable section of Ger-

molished.

ter of the streets.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

here until late tonight and no tickets 'o country and vari-colored pennants, many of the Italian fishermen, in their Philadelphia were obtainable at the New York end of the line.

oyes. A possible explanation for the supcosed marine fire reported from Eureka, Cal., last Friday night, is offered in the story related here today by the officers of the Max. NEW STEEL TRUST, RUMOR Former Heads of Old Corporation office of Secretary of the Interior was Planning Competitive Combine. eft wacant and speculation as to its future holder still favored Theodore DULUTH, March 27 .- A stir was reated today in financial and business circles when it was rumored that a election. giant merger of steel, iron ore and shipping companies will be perfected to the Department of War. empete with the United States steel Corporation. It is said former heads of the Steel Corporation, including Thomas F. Cole, formerly head of the Oliver Mining Company, would merge their interests as soon as the Supreme Court renders its decision in the Amer can Tobacco case.

The G. A. Tomlinson line of freighters will take the transportation end of the business. Tomlinson was asked about the husiness, but he had no comment to make. Mr. Cole is out of the city.

Negotiations were begun some time ago according to owners of extensive iron ore properties near the Head of the Lakes.

WICHITA SOCIALISTS WIN

They Nominate Cobbler for Mayor Under Commission Primaries.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27 .- Primary under the commission form of

fice to the new Ministers tomorrow in the hall of the Ambassadors in the last two years.

New Ambassador Is Young. to this position he was Director-General postal service, member of the ball players attempt to duplicate feats

The Cabinet as at present constituted Foreign Relations, Francisco Leon de la Barra: Interior, pending: Justice, Demetrio Sodi: Public Instruction, Jorge Vera Estanol; Fomento, Manuel Marroquin y Rivera; Communication and Public Works, Norbeto Dominguez; Flnance, Jose Tyes Limantour; War and Marine, General Manuel Gonzales Cosio. Salado Alvarez, sub-Secretary of the Department of Foreign Relations and for the time being the ranking Cabinet official, will administer the oath of of-

where he has been stationed for the

The new Ambassador is comparatively young, but he has held several posi-tions under the administration. Prior

Mr. Zamacona y Inclan is the government's financial agent in London

Commercial and Marine. Old hops fast leaving growers' hands. Page de Pesa, Governor of Vera Cruz and Sheep and cattle advance at Portland stock yards. 21. Wheat steadily declines at Chicago. Page 21. Stocks are firm, but dull, Page 21. candidate for Vice-President at the last General Costo retains the portfolio of Bates & Chesebrough already secure July shipments from New York. Page 20. New Cabinet Goes in Today. Bortland and Vicinity. Six of seven Bulgarians held for murd-are identified by pennut vendor. Page 1 Wife-slayer Hassing's case to go to jury to day. Page 15. Pertland asked to aid completion of Isma-Kelso road. Page 12. Governor West appoints three to Port of Portland Commission. Page 15. East Side taxpayers to start initiality petf tions for municipal paving plant. Page 4 Birthday of late Judge George H. William observed. Page 14. Civic Council hears criticisms and needs of city park system. Page 4. Rev. John H. Boyd, of Detroit, Mich., called to pasturate of First Presbyterian Church, Portland. Page 9. Florence Roberts and all-star cast acclaimed by great throng at Baker Theater. Page 14. obber frightened, flees leaving \$10,000 un touched, Page 12.

CO-EDS MUST NOT SLIDE

ted; California & New pany, Consolidated, California Monarch Oil Company, United Tonopah & Goldfield Mines; Manhattan-Nevada Gold Company, Philippines Plantation Company, California Diamond Oli Company, Murchi Extension Gold Mining Company and the Amalgamated Mining & Oil Company.

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SWINDLE NETTING

MILLIONS BARED

Three Brokers Arrest-

ed in New York.

STOCKS ARE HELD WORTHLESS

Postoffice Inspectors Make

Raid on Firms' Offices.

PRISONERS PUT IN TOMBS

Irregularities Amounting to \$2,000,-

000 Already Found and \$10,-

000,000 Business in Few

Years Promise More.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- In a raid

on the stock brokerage offices today

in Fifth avenue, occupied by Wisner

& Co. and the Standard Securities Com-

pany, Postoffice inspectors charge that

irregularities amounting to more than

\$2,000,000 had been brought to light.

Transactions in excess of \$10,000,000

throughout the country are credited

to the two concerns in the last few

Archie and Emmet S. Wisner, consti-

tuting the ownership of both concerns.

and Grover S. Trumbull, chief clerk.

Three Now in Tombs.

A United States Commissioner held

The

ROVALDI

Archie Wisner in \$7000 ball for the

Federal grand jury, Emmett S. Wisner in \$5000 and Trumbull in \$1500. They

charge is using the mails to defraud by

ners, through mail correspondence, rep-

resented to stock purchasers that the

California Diamond Oll Company was

actively at work, when, as a matter of fact, according to the charge, the com-

in 1908 to the property it was claiming

Many Stocks Dealt In.

The principal stocks dealt in by Wis-

ner & Co., according to the postal in-

spectors, were those of the Thirty-

three Consolidated Oil Company, Mu-

tual Oll Company, Sycamore Oll Com-

sany, Valencia Copper Mining Company,

Black Oak Gold Mining Company, Eureka

Oll & Gas Company, Mount Jefferson

Mines Consolidated, Murchi Gold Mines

Consolidated, Empire Gold Mines, Limit-

was dormant and had lost title

lling worthless stocks. The specific charge, is that the WIs-

were committed to the Tombs.

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to be operating.

were arrested.

Cal.,

Of the latter corporation Wisner & Co. is alleged to have disposed of stock to the amount of \$5,000,000.

CREW HAZES NAVAL CHIEF

Strict Discipline on Maryland Earns Title "Lang's Madhouse."

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 27 .- "Lang's Madhouse." In large red letters this sign is said to have been painted on the lead-colored sides of the armored cruiser Maryland recently and an investigation is being conducted to learn the identity of the culprit. The Maryland is in port now and the men who ome ashore are said to have complained bitterly against the rigid discipline imposed by Commander C. J. Lang. executive officer of the big cruiser.

None of the sailors will say when the sign was painted on the cruiser and the officers refuse to discuss the incident. Commander Lang. it is claimed, is recognized by the enlisted men of the Navy as one of the strictest disciplinarians in the service. He has an excellent record.

A few years ago he towed the drydock Dewey to Manila, which in Itself was a notable achievement. Later he commanded the cruiser Albany and was afterward advanced to executive officer aboard the Maryland.

STORM SHAKES CLEVELAND

Pedestrians, Horses and Wagons

Bowled Over by Big Wind.

CLEVELAND: March 37 .- Many persons had narrow escapes from serious infury or death in the storm which awept over Cleveland and Northern Ohio today. It reached a velocity of 55 willes and did much damage.

Pedestrians, horses and wagons were bowled over and several persons susare blown down, causing street block- Syracuse, Ottumwa. ades.

The tug Vulture, of Sandusky, was blown ashore at Cedar Point and her | tended to include the manufacture of crew were able to swim to safety. At all farm implements. When the organ-Oraville, the spire of a church was ination is effected employes of all con blown off, crashing through the roof and wrecking the interior. tunity to acquire stock,

nt were held in all of the of the larger and many of the smaller towns of Kansas today and nominations for Mayor and commissioner to be voted on

In April, were made. The returns in Wichita brought a surprise in the shape of a So cialist landstide today when A. L. Blase, a obbler, was nominated by that party for Mayor by a plurality of at least 700 votes, and two Socialist candidates for commissioner were placed on the tickets. There is a chance that the other two Socialist candidates for

mulasioner will gain places. The Socialists made their slogan, "We Will Milwaukeelze Wichlin." And they stacarded the city with posters bearing this legend. They made an active campaign, especially among the union labor voters.

DISCHARGED IS CARGO

Steamer Rose City Goes to Drydock. Will Be There at Least Ten Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- (Special.)-As soon as the steamer Rose City finished discnarging cargo today. she steamed to Hunter's Point to be placed on the drydock to undergo repairs of damages sustained when she climbed a section of the seawall at the foot of Slockton street Sunday morn-

ing It is estimated that the Rose City was damaged to the extent of \$2000, while the damage to the wharf is about an equal amount. She will likely he out

of commission for at least 10 days. The steamer was caught in a strong ebb tide while maneuvering for dockage. Captain Mason says he ran full steam astern when he felt the steamer clutched in the tide, but the ebb was oo strong for the ongines to overce

at such short notice.

PLOW TRUST ORGANIZED

Twenty-two Manufacturing Concerns in \$50,000,000 Merger.

MOLINE, Ill., March 57 .- A merger of 22 plow manufacturing companies into one company with a capitalization of \$50,000,000 was announced today.

The name of the consolidation will be tained broken limbs. Many roofs and Deere and its headquarters here. The fences were damaged and numerous tel- | concerns that comprise the new comephone, telegraph and trolley wires pany are located here, East Moline, Welland, Ont.

Fort Smith. Ark., and Minneapolts. The scope of the industry will be excerns involved will be given an oppor

board of directors of the Mexican Cent- that they had witnessed at varmity and professional games, Miss Jessie B. Merral Rattroad. Mr. Zamacona y Inclan was said already to have received notice of his

appointment by cable and to have left London for Washington. Corral Likely to Resign.

The retirement of the cabinet mem That vice-President Corral himself.

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rick, woman's physical director at the University of Washington, has intro-Major John L. May, of Portland; Major Creed C. Hammond, of Eugene; Capduced a rule which requires a runner tain Carl Abrams, of Salem; Captain in the game of feminine baseball to have

Fair Baseball Players Required

Have Both Feet on Bases.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 37.-(Spe-

dal.)-Rather than have the co-ed bas

Chambers, of Eugene, and First Lleuboth feet on the base to be safe. "This rule was made," said Miss Mertenant Clarence Hotchkiss make up the first detail. They will leave for San Diego next Sunday and will report rick yesterday afternoon in explaining

bers has given rise to many rumors of the mandate, "to prevent the co-eds April 1 at the headquarters of Brig-further official posts to be vacated from seeming masculine in this sport. which have not excepted that of Diaz At our first turnout, sliding to bases It is thought probable that three dewas frequent and the new edict was tails of five each will be sent to parissued to stop the practice."

ticipate in the Army maneuvers.

variably described as satisfactory,

whereas in a skillful way they nega-

tived Russia's contentions.

respecting the Antung Railroad.

5 GUARD OFFICERS NAMED

They Will Go to Participate in Reg-

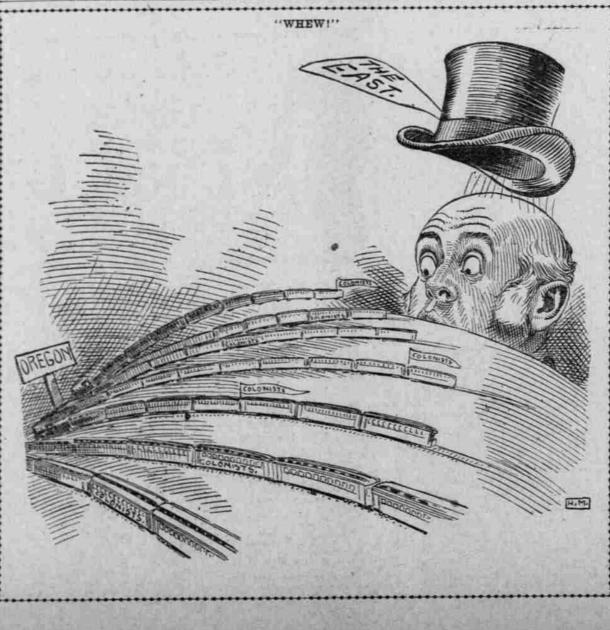
ular Army Maneuvers.

Five officers of the Oregon National

Guard were named yesterday by Adju-tant-General Finzer for assignment

with the regular Army forces on the

tive result.



Mexican border. The detail is for a little boats. period of two weeks. Upon returning about the warship today. the five officers will be replaced in the field by a second detail.

GREAT INVENTORY IS ON Counting of Harriman System's Equipment Is Big Task.

> DENVER, March 27 .- Flans for taking one of the biggest inventories in history were discussed today by the engineers of all railroads belonging to the Harriman system. A complete valuation of the entire system, involving the list of everything from bolts and steel ralls to cars, buildings and franchises of more than 16,000 miles of track, will be taken. It will probably require two or three years' time.

E. Holbrook, of Chicago, who is in charge of the stupendous work, presided at today's meeting. The work it is said, is already under way and today's meeting was for the purpose

of arranging details.

The report of these engineers, when completed, is expected to answer one of the biggest questions being discussed in the country, the physical valuation of railroads as compared with their capital stock and bond is-SUGE.

GERMAN COUNTESS BRIDE

Wedding of Ambassador Bernstorff's

Daughter Held in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Countess Luise Alexandria Von Bernstorff, only daughter of the German Ambassador, was married today in Concordia Lutheran Church, to Count Raymond Pourtales, until recently an attache of the German Embassy here.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the German Embassy. Pr dent and Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft, the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman members of the Cabinet and practically the entire diplomatic crops in Washington, attended.

TOM JOHNSON NEAR DEATH

Friends Are of Opinion That Cleve-

land ex-Mayor Is Sinking.

CLEVELAND, March 27 .- Reports tonight concerning the condition of Tom L. Johnson were conflicting and no direct statement was issued from the sick room. One report in general circulaand apparently confirmed by friends, was that the ex-Mayor was sinking and that the end was near. Others maintained that Mr. Johnson's ondition was about the same as Sunday or, if anything, a little better.

Patients in Hospital's Ruins.

Many mills were unroofed by the storm in Manayunk, in the northwest section, and a wall of the surgical department of St. Timothy's Hospital at Roxborough was crushed in. The patients were buried under a mass of debris, but were rescued without injuries.

The roof of A. P. Baker & Co.'s factory was hurled into Main street, while that of William H. Davis & Co. was blown into the canal. The cupola of the Masonic Hall was blown away and has not yet been located. Many small houses in this section were demolished, and the trolley lines put out of commission

The Pennsylvania Railroad late tonight resumed train service to New York.

SNOW CAUSES LOSS OF LIFE

Trains Collide Near Chicago and

Man Is Killed at Hammond.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- (Special) .rour and That leonine propensity to rage in passing out which is attributed by popular fancy to March, was exercised today by March, 1911.

March raged around Chicago long enough to cause a train wreck and to bring discomfort to hundreds of thousands who thought they had welcomed Spring back to the city for a permanent stay. Then the rioting creature dashed eastward, leaving in it's wake trall of death.

Starting with a rapid tumble of the ercury that brought Chicago's poor back to doors of charitable institutions placarded: "Closed for the warm season" and continuing with a violent snow storm that threatened to assume blizzard proportions, March, in the beginning of its end, did much here and elsewhere to sustain the reputation of the proverb's forgotten sponsor.

The blinding snowstorm was responsible for a collision between two passenger trains on the Illinois Central track at Broadview, about fifteen miles out of Chicago, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The snow curtain hid from the engineer of a St. Paul-Chicago train, the presence of an Omaha-Chicago train ahead on the same track. In the ensuing crash two dining car attendants were injured seriously and bundreds of passengers were shaken

At Hammond, Ind., Anton Moeller, an Alderman of Whiting, walked to his death in front of a train hidden from him by the storm. A short distance from the spot where Moeller was killed, Fred Jark, 14 years old, an employa of the F. S. Betz Company, of Chicago,

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