### TRIP BY AUTO TO BALL GAME FATAL

Rancher's Son Killed, Four Are Hurt, When Machine Refuses Curve.

PLANK ROAD ONE CAUSE

Vehicle With Pive Occupants Drops 30 Feet After Crashing Through Viaduct on Way From Vancouver to Portland.

Refusal of a fast moving automobile to take a curve on the county viaduct leading to Hayden's Island at 1:30 yesafternoon caused the machine to break through the railing, plunge to the ground 20 feet below, kill one man and injure the four other occupants.

The man killed was Verni Palmer of Washougal, Wash, son of a prominent rancher of that place. He was about 30

years old. The injured are Benjamin Carpenter, Albert Lane, Norman Coryell and August Campen, all of Washougal. The party was on the way to Portland to attend the opening basebull game.

Coryell was at the wheel. His father recently bought the machine and the young man had contracted to take the thers to Portland. He is an expe-

#### Car Tries to Pass.

The party left Washougal yesterday morning and stopped at Vancouver at noon for lunch. They left on the first ferry after lunch and when they reached ferry after lunch and when they reached the Oregon side of the river started at a good rate of speed toward Portland. Four other cars left the ferry at the same time. One of these tried to pass the Washougal party. Coryell main-tained the lead for nearly a mile, when he turned saids to allow them to pass.

As they shot past him his speedometer registered 22 miles an hour. Campen occupied the front seat with Corveil and observed that the speed was diminished soon after the other machine passed and just before the curve at which the accident occurred was

we struck the railing," said Campen after the accident. "We couldn't have been going more than 20 miles an hour, and should have taken the curve easily. don't believe that the steering gen responded to Correll's turning of it, for just as we reached the curve he awore and I think said something about being to steer the machine.

#### Ralling Gives Way.

When we hit the ra'ling I thought we could be thrown back into the road, but we went right through without stopping and the next thing I knew I was sailing through the air. It just seemed as I had been lifted up and was being arried along by the wind. First everyning before my eyes seemed black. Then I was red. I believe I saw every color in the rainbow in the short while that took me to hit the ground. I must took me to hit the ground and for a little while sidn't know what I was doing. The postoffice site. Testimony given before the farmers' jury in judge Bean's fore the farmers' jury in judge Bean's didn't know what I was doing. The first recollection I have of what hap-pened after we struck the earth was when I found myself at a pond about when I found myself at a point about to the property of the scatt in the sast half of the block at from \$125,000 the poys struggling to get out of it and I realized what had happened. I harried and helped Lame to his feet. His arm seemed to be twisted and caught under the seat. I got it loose. The tried to help my ear the others out the state of the block at \$200,000. The He tried to help me get the others out, but was too badly hurt to do anything. By this time a crowd had gathered and they took all of us to the Vancouver

Campen is not budly hurt, only being campen is not mady hurt, only being stunned and bruised. He returned to his home at Washougal last night.

The body of Falmer was taken to an undertaking parior at Vancouver, where his parents took possession of it last

#### Carpenter Hurt Internally.

bruised about the face and complains of internal pains. Lane also has abrasions on his face. He has no broken bones. Coryell's left arm is broken and he

has a severe cut on his left ear.

That the machine was running at a rapid rate is evidenced by the fact that its momentum after crashing through the railing carried it fully 20 feet be-youd the point of contact. The top, the seats and the body are demolished, but wheels, thres and running gear are

A portion of railing 10 feet in length was torn away and the large 8x12 tim-bers were smashed into splinters. Re-pairs on the railing were made by a crew of men in the employ of the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Company, maintained on the treatle for emer-

Dunger always confronts automobilin the long county treatle between the Oregon shore of the Columbia and Hay-den's Island, this is probably the sharp-est. It is about a mile from the Island and in running toward Portland turns to the right, at the same time forming a tangent with the elevated tracks of the

#### Board Road Prevents Turn.

Drivers who frequently make the trip take the precaution to run slowly at this point. Although Coryell had frav-eled over the road before, he did not know of the necessity of running carefully. Primarily there was nothing wrong with his steering gear but the speed at which he was going, it is be-lieved, prevented it from turning the wheels on the board road.

None of the board road.

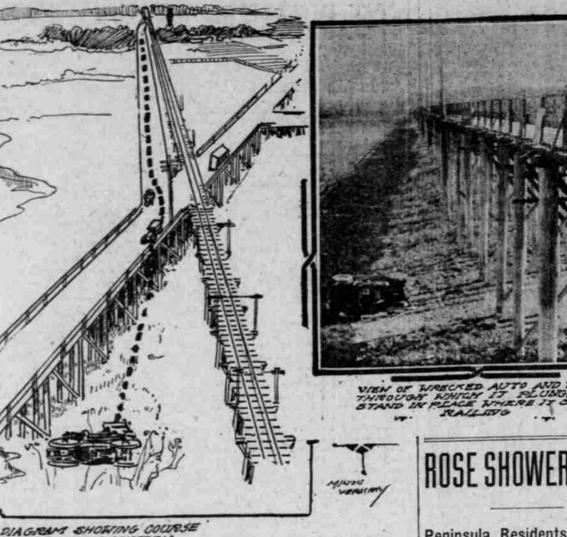
None of the boys had time to jump.

Palmer's body seemed to lunge forward
as it descended through the air, as he
was lying several feet in fro-t of the was lying several feet in fro to five others who occupied the rear seat with him. The glass wind shield was shattered into splinters and he was badly full by its particles. When picked up by employes of the electric company he was bleeding profusely, apparently already being dead. Internal injuries, it is believed, killed him.

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The first intention was to bring the tojured ones to Portland, but as the car had gone they were taken to the ferry and conveyed from there to the new St. Joseph's Hospital. A corps of nurses and physicians was waiting for them.

SCENE AT COUNTY ROAD TRESTLE WHERE AUTOMOBILE'S PLUNGE COST LIFE OF ONE MAN AND INJURY TO FOUR OTHERS, AND SKETCH SHOWING HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED



OF CAR FROM HAYDEN
TOWARD PORTLAND, AND
ITS FLIGHT AFTER BREAKING
THROUGH RAILING

Witness for Owners Uses 6 Per Cent Return as Basis-Effect of Bridge Terminal Subject

department of the Pederal Court yesterday was that real estate men value testify for the owners of the property today, is expected to fix the value of the east half of the block at \$300,000. The Government is suing Dr. Andrew C. Smith, the Security Savings & Trust Company and the Pacific Coast Trust & Investment Company, to secure the property for \$150,000. The owners demand content.

System of Valuation Explained.

Henry E. Reed, the first witness for the defendants, placed a valuation of \$357.597.50 on the property. Asked how he arrived at this amount, he said that he used a system in use in New York for figuring the value of real exate. He placed the value of the inner 25 by 100 feet of the east half block at \$20,000, he said, and added 10 per cent for each 25 feet on each side until he reached the corners. Then he added 5 per cent for plattage, he said. He explained that the plattage was added because a building constructed on the whole half block was more valuable than several buildings constructed on the sections. Henry E. Reed, the first witness for

constructed on the sections.

Asked by Mr. McCourt how he fixed the 23,000 valuation on the half lot, he said that he figured what income could be obtained from a brick building three stories high, and used this and a basis of 6 per cent upon which to figure the value. He said it would cost \$50,000 to erect a three-story brick building on a quarter block.

#### Existence of Marsh Denied.

Charles K. Henry and H. W. Fries, witnesses on behalf of the Government, of the many curves and angles long county treatle between the shore of the Columbia and Hay-bays used to go in swimming several blocks north of block S, on what is now the terminal ground, but that a grove of oak trees covered the property where block S is now. He said he thought the west half of the block worth \$157,500.

Several of the witnesses for the Government said they did not regard property at Seventh and Glisan streets, they are the approach to the seventh.

close to the approach to the new Broadway bridge, more valuable than property on Seventh street farther south. David S. Stearns and M. E. Lee said that the effect of bridge terminals was to attract a cheap class of stores. Mr. Lee and witnesses said the price of property near the Broadway bridge had been enhanced from 20 to 40 per cent alnot the first talk of the bridge. Mr. Lee said prices advanced 20 per cent when the question went on the ballot before the vote was taken. Mr. Lee valued the east half of the block at \$155,000, Mr. Stearns at \$125,000; W. C. Alvord at from

### FIRST COOS LAWYER DIES

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nurses and physicians was waiting for them and gave them immediate attention, Dr. Reasoner of the army barracks also joined the physicians, assisting Dr. R. D. Wiswall, Dr. Goddard, Dr. Cass, Dr. C. C. McCown and Dr. Chalmers.

D. H. Gary of Washougal, a friend of all the boys, arrived at the bospital seon after the injured ones were received there and arranged to inform their families. All the boys are well known in Washougal and the announcement of the accident caused a sensation in that lows.

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VARIANCE IS WIDE

| landing at Port Orford with several other prospectors. The place did not appear attractive and they planned to take a boat to California, but a storm came up and it was impossible to embark. Judge Lowe remained at Port Orford and for a long time conducted the hetel known as the Peytonia House, a place which sheltered many of the gold seekers of the early Oregon days. He moved to the Coquille Valley later and ramched for many years. It was on his land that the first sawmill in Coos County was built and it was through this sawmill that the white cedar of Coos County, which has since become famous, was first introduced to the markets of the country.

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Mr. Lowe received his title as judge on account of having served for many years as a justice of the peace and also as a County Judge of Coos County. His daughter, Mrs. A. D. Wolcott, of this city, was the first white child born in the Coquille River district of the

PORTLAND WOMAN, WHO CROSSED ISTHMUS OF PAN-AMA IN 1850, PASSES AWAY.



Mrs. Mary Mayor, widow of the late Jacob Mayer and one of the oldest and most highly respected ploneers of Oregon, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 434 Morrison street, at the age of 84. Since the death of her husband two years ago, Mrs. Mayer had been in poor health. Within the past month her health failed rapidly and on account of her advanced age her death was ot unexpected.

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Mrs. Mayer was born in King-en, near Ingleheim, Germany, in 1827. At the age of 20 ehe came to America, later meeting and marrying Jacob Mayer at New Orleans. Learning of the oppor-tunities on the Pacific Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer left New Orleans in 1850 and started for San Fran-cisco by the way of the Isthmus of Panama. After a hard journey they reached California, then the scene of excitement over the discovery of gold the year before, remaining in San Francisco until 1857, they came to Portland. Un-til 1875, Mr. Mayer conducted a mercantile store. In that year, the Fleischner-Mayer Company was organized to manufacture and handle dry goods and cloth-ing, the organization growing into one of the largest establishments of the kind on the Pacific

Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer celebrated their golden wedding Marca 17, 1907. Mr. Mayer died December 21 of the following year. The shock of her husband's death was a severe blow to Mrs. Mayer and since that time her health failed gradually. During the last few days some of her children were in constant attendance at her bedside.

One of the admirable traits of

Mrs. Mayer was her devotion to charitable work. She spent much time and gave freely of her money in looking after the deserving poor. In her younger days, Mrs. Mayer was prominent amone the social and fraternal

days. Mrs. Mayer was prominent among the social and fraternal institutions of the city.

She is survived by four daughters and one son. The children are: Mrs. Sol Hirsch, of Portland; Mrs. Herman Zadig and Mrs. Mose Blum, of San Francisco; Mrs. Oscar R. Mayer, of New York, and Mark A. Mayer, of New York.

of New York.
The funeral will be held at the Mayer residence at 10 o'clock to-tomorrow morning. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Wise. In-terment will be made in Beth

## ROSE SHOWER SURE

Peninsula Residents Unite to Make It Success.

QUEEN CONTEST PLANNED

Young Woman Who Receives Most Votes Will Be Ruler of Rose Shower-Persons Asked to Contribute Flowers.

The Peninsula rose shower and rose booths at the North Bank and Union depots are now assured for Portland during Rose Festival week, said E. S. Dyer, president of the Peninsula Rose Association, yesterday. Success of the past three years is to be equalled if not surpassed this year, as the committees in charge of these features are receiving more encouragement than in eceiving more encouragement than in

Business men on the Peninsula have come to realize that these features of the Rose Festival are of direct benefit to their part of the city, and are not only contributing liberally, but are assisting in all possible ways to make this year's Peninsula rose shower an important part of the festival.

#### Attitude Is Encouraging.

"The attitude of the depot officials and members of the Portland Rose Festival Association," said Dyer, "is also encouraging, as they have given

valuable assistance in furthering the plans of the Peninsula committees.

"The contest for queen of the rose shower is expected to bring into the race the most popular young women of every district of the Peninsula. The young woman who finally secures the honor of being crowned Queen of the Peninsula and will ride through the streets of Portland attended by maids of honor, followed by the several decorated carloads of beautiful roses, which are to be showered over the streets.

A recent phase of industrial development through the medium of settlement is termed the "galeway plan." the purpose of with the purpose of working the propose of several organizations recently formed under the spirit of

the one most popular young woman of the Peninsula, it is earnestly desired that as large a number enter the con-test as possible. Announcement will be made in the near future of candidates to enter and locations of polling

#### Interest Is Wide.

"Of special interest to the residents of the Peninsula is the wide interest that has been already displayed by the people of this state and even of visitors from other states who have witnessed the former parades of the Peninsula rose train. Letters have been received by members of the Peninsula Rose Association from persons living in Astoria. Eastern Oregon and some in Agtoria, Eastern Oregon and some Eastern states, asking about the Pen-insula. The tone of these communica-tions plainly shows that the visitors are impressed with the wholesale scattering of choice roses. "The Peninsula Rose Festival Asso-

ciation wishes every rosegrower of the district to give more freely than ever of their finest roses, so that every visitor to Portland may realize the productiveness and natural wealth of this growing section of Portland."

### COURT PROTECTS RANGE

Company Enjoined From Grazing Cattle in Forest Reserve.

Federal Judge Wolverton issued preliminary injunction yesterday against the Chewaucan Land & Cattle Company, restraining it from allowing its cattle to run at large on the De-schutes National Forest. J. B. Haggin and A. Tevis, California capitalists, and Wallace T. Taylor, agent, and A. W. Fitzpatrick, manager of the company, are made parties in the order.

The injunction was secured by Dep-uty United States District Attorney Evans to whom reports have come that between 4000 and 5000 cattle belonging to this company are running at sarge in the Deschutes National For-est. Many of the cattle are said to have been under quarantine because they were scabby. Cattle owners who have secured permits are afraid their cattle will become infected.

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Alleged Wife Deserter Freed. OREMON CITY. Or. April 18.—(Special.)

—Clarence W. Negahaey, arrested here on the request of the Sheriff of Douglas County. Wash, on the charge of wife desertion, was ordered released. He was a former resident in this city, and employed Mayor Brownell in his defense. Mr. Brownell secured his release on a writ of habeae corpus. STORE NOW OPENS AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Unabated Interest Continues in the

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COMMUNITY SYSTEM USED IN GETTING SETTLERS.

Oregon Regarded as Part of Territory of Three Rival Development Organizations.

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It is noteworthy that all three organizations regard Oregon as part of their own erritory. Omaha and St. Paul especial-velopment Congress No. 2. The name whave this idea, while the Kansas City will be changed to Northwest Develop-

tions regard Oregon as part of their own territory. Omaha and St. Paul especially have this idea, while the Kansas City wholesaler also looks upon Oregon as part of his own. Oregon will be benefitted trebly from the work.

Omaha contends that it originated the idea of the Western Development Congress, which held a session recently at Kansas City.

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