JUNE 15. 1911. THE MORNING OREGONIAN. THURSDAY,



Conductor Shot by Insane Woman Who Takes Her Own Life.

CAUSE OF CRIME UNKNOWN

Mrs. Kyle, Recently Divorced, Enters Milton Streetcar and Fires Three Shots Before Turning

Gun on Herself.

PENDLETON. Or., June 14.--(Spe-cial.)--Mentally deranged because of some real or fancied grisvance. Mrs. Myrtle Nannis Kyle, divarced wife of Fred Kyls, a Freewaler rancher, mur-dered Conductor Jos Harper on a Mil-ton Walla Walla intervirung car in Mil-ton at 1 o'clock this morning and then ton at I o'clock this morning and then killed hernelf.

attled herself. Bloarding the car as it was about to feave the business conter of Milton. Its wamas coolly free a tevolver from the folds of her dress and fired three shots at the back of the conductor. Two of them took effect and as the map sank to the flace mortally wound-ed, she turned the weapon upon her-self, sending a built through her right thigh. Through the wound inflicted was apparently inconsequential, she died in-stantly, death being due to the shock, according to physicians.

stantly, death being due to the shock, according to physicians. One of the bidiels which struck the conductor passed completely through his hody, coming out just above the waistline. The other went through and lodged under the skin. Physicians were called to attend the dying man-the body of the dead woman was re-moved from the car, and the race against death to Walla Walla Hospital was begun. The run was made in record-breaking time, and though the man never lust consciousness he suf-fered extructating pain. He died at 11.45.

Motive Is Surmised.

The motive for the terrible double tragedy can only be surmised, as the woman died without uttering a sound.

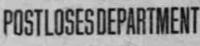
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Mrs. Kyle Is Well Known.

Mrs. Kyle was well known in Pen-dieton, as well as in Freewater, Mil-ton and Westich, is each of which towns sile had lived. She was possessed of a violent and uncontrollable tempse and at times is said to have acted as though insane. A member of het family is also said to have been an in-mate of an asylum.

cere in its allegation that half an inch of water is sufficient to produce crops on Imatifia County had requiring ir-rigation, is the charge made by Attor-ney W. G. Drowley, of Baker, legal rep-resonative of the Vestern Land & ir-rigation Company, and sho by repre-sentatives of other ditch companies. These organizations are preparing to fight the Government in its contention. They assert that the Reclamation Ser-vice is claiming more than one inch per acres for the land included in the county. They intimate that some one will be compaled to explain away this incomsistency. According to Stephen A. Lowell, who RAIL LAW IS DEFIED Northern Pacific Chafes at INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT

will be compelled to explain away this incommistency. According to Stephen A. Lowell, who represents servical of the 200 defend-ants in the Government suits, one inch per acre is the generally accepted standard throughout the Northwest. He says that while one-half an inch, actually delivered to the land under ideal conditions, might be sufficient to produce crops, the conditions in this country are far from Meal and that in many instances farmers, who are re-stricted to one-half an inch per acre, would not be able to get any of it to would not be able to get any of it to



QUARTERMASTER'S FORCE IS ORDERED SOUTH.

San Francisco Is Made Headquar ters for Western Division and Files at Vancouver Are Packed.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., June 14.-(Special.)-The quartermas-ter's department of the Department of the Columbia will be removed to San which will be headquarters Francisco, for the Western Division, June 20, ac

for the Western Division, June 20, ac-cording to the new administration of the Army. Orders to this effect were received today from Washington. Colonel Dyavo has been ordered to Chimago, where he will be chief com-missary of the Central Division. Cap-tain Allen J. Greer, acting judge-advo-cate of the department, will go to the School of the Line, in Fort Leaven-worth Kan. worth, Kan

School of the Line, in Fort Leaven-worth, Kan. The clerks from the Adjutant Gen-eral's department, to go to San Fran-cisco are: L. E. Lamprocht, chief clerk; S. J. Burton, J. B. Emerr, H. L. Lee, W. G. Springer, W. L. Martin, A. D. Perry, C. F. Parsons and E. A. Thompson. The ones to stay are J. N. Stewart, H. C. Funk and W. A. Riggs, messengers, C. Hutscheck and D. E. Linsford. Mr. Stewart will be chief clerk and The clerks from the Adjutant-Gen-eral of the department. General Marion P. Maus, who has been in Texas on the Moxican border for several months, will feturn and as-sume command of the department. He will have as his aide Lleutenant A. T. Dalton.

Dalton.

Dalton. From the quartermaster's depart-mont the following clerks will be trans-ferred to San Francisco: Joseph Swartz, E. R. Aldrich, G. W. Lewis, W. P. Simpson, W. H. Allensworth, Otto Hansen, A. J. Wrobleski, William White, Fred Camp and Miss M. Pos-ton

The records are being packed and The records are being packed and will take a full two weeks. All of the records of the post and dopartment, the former being established in June, 1849, will be shipped to San Francisco. It will take several cars to hold the records and furniture to be shipped. This change will remove 20 families from Vancouver.

MILITARY BALL ARRANGED WOMAN Officers at Barracks, Who Leave

Soon, to Be Honored Guests.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash. VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash. June 14.—(Special.)—A military ball and reception in honor of the officers of the Second Field Artillery, who re-cently arrived from the Philippine Isl-ands, will be given in the post gymna-sium. Friday night, from 9 to 12 oclock, by the officers of the First Infantry and post. If will be a special full-dress and while-dress affair, and will be one of the most brilliant social functions of the Summer season.

of an asylum. a theory that the woman was men-unbalanced when she committed rime is corroborated by her 12-old son. He says he heard his er arise shortly after daylight this dra arise shortly after daylight this

Assertion of Defense. TACOMA. June 14 .-- The full-crew aw for all rai'roads operating in the State of Washington, is attacked as "arbitrary and unreasonable exercise of power," and a request made for an

Full Crew Measure.

Complaint Filed at Tacoma Declares

Enforcement Is Absurd-Addi-

tional Expense \$185,000 Is

injunction against the Civil Service Commission of the state, the Attorney-General and Prosecuting Attorneys of five different counties, in a suit begun n the United States Ctrouit Court here day by the Northern Pacific Rallway today by the Northern Pacific Railway. Through its local officials, wholesale violations of the law, which went into effect last Thursday, are confessed and the state practically is defied to en-force the measure until the court first rules on its constitutionality. It is the contention of the railway company that to comply with the law would coast \$155,009 additional a year in its operating expenses. This amount, it is declared, would grow larger with each succeeding year.

County Officials Named.

"The company asserts rights, privi-leges and immunities under the United States Constitution" and cites officials named in the complaint to appear Au-gust 7 at Seattle and show reason wby they should not be permanently re-strained from enforcing the statutes. The officials who are restrained are: H. A. Fairchild, John C. Lawrence and Jesse S. Jones composing the Public

H. A. Fairchild, John C. Lawrence and Jease S. Jones, composing the Public Service Commission; W. V. Tanner, At-torney-General; John F. Murphy, Pros-ecuting Attorney of Ring County: J. L. McMurray, Prosecuting Attorney of Pierce County; F. W. Tempes, Prosecut-ing Attorney of Clark County; George W. Bowna, Prosecuting Attorney of Lewis County Lewis County.

Flagman Clause Opposed.

The particular paragraph of the statis to which the greatest objection is aken, makes it "uniawful to operate freight or passenger cars over roads outside of yard limits or any freight outside of yard limits or any freight train consisting of 35 or more cars, exclusive of engine and caboose, with loss than a full crew, consisting of six men, namely: One engines, one fireman, one conductor, two brakemen and one flagman." It is also unlawful to operate light engines without a crew consisting of one enginesr, one fireman and one conductor. The flagman on freight trains and conductors on light engines are the men the company avers are un-necessary. The extreme safety of tracks in this part of the state, ac-cording to the complaint, makes the

cording to the complaint, makes the enforcement absurd.

WHIPS 2 MEN



WOULD-BE HUGGER AND SPOUSE SOUNDLY THRASHED. W. D. Lewis Chastised When He At-

Punished for Not Aiding Her. A woman, who refused to give her name to the police, threw W. D. Lewis, a real state agent, 653 Second street, into the middle of the street for at-This \$15.00 Full-Size Brass Bed, now \$9.25-In satin finish, has

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Furniture Disposal-A Miscellaneous List of Some Final Offerings-Hundreds Other Pieces at Proportionate Reductions. Many at Greater Reductions

\$4.50 Center Table in mahogany finish, now \$3.00 \$2.50 Comfort Arm Rockers in golden oak finish, \$26.00 Center Table in finest mahogany \$15.25 now. \$1.60 \$10.50 Arm Rockers in weathered oak, with leather ...\$1.60 \$10.00 Large "Burroughs" Folding Card Tables, seat, now\$4.25 \$8.25 Mahogany Arm Rockers, now\$5.75 \$75.00 Fine Mahogany Hall or Office Seat \$30.00 \$21.00 Roman Chair in quarter-sawed golden oak, \$32.00 Hall Seat in quarter-sawed golden oak, now\$12.50 only\$12.50 \$17.00 Bedroom Chair in Circassian walnut \$12.00 \$30.00 Hall Rack in quarter-sawed golden oak, now \$18.00 Rocker to match, now \$12.75 only\$15.00 \$46.00 Hall Rack in quarter-sawed golden oak. only \$15.00 Large Hall Mirror with frame of quarter-......\$5.90\$7.90



\$24.00 Reed Arm Chair with leather seat and back, now\$12.00 \$45.00 Large Reed Arm Chair with leather upholstered seat and back, now \$22.50 \$2.30 Golden Oak Dining Chair, now. \$1.45 \$5,25 Golden Oak Dining Chairs with leather \$5.50 Weathered Oak Dining Chairs with \$6.00 Fumed Oak Dining Chairs with remov-

\$52.50 Complete Kitchen Cabinet in golden oak, || \$29.00 Pedestal-base Dining Table in quartergolden oak, 6 ft. extension, now..... \$16.75 \$25.00 Pedestal-base Dining Table in fumed \$15.50 Full-size Brass Bed, satin finish \$9.25\$19.75\$31.50

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the crime is corroborated by her 12-year-old son. He says he heard his mother arise shortly after daylight this morning and noticed at the time that she acied queerly and spoke in a ne-cular gammer. Her actions, however, were not sufficient to give a hint of the impending tragedy to his boyich mind, and, being sleepy, he fell into a deep slumber after hearing her leave the heave. the estma is corroborated by her 13

Mrs. Kyle was formerly Miss Myrtle Burns, of Weston, daughter of Mrs. Martha Slebert. She was married to Kyle in 1535, when she was but 16 years of ago. She probably will be buried at Weston.

SCHOOL YEAR IS ENDED

Fourteen Graduates From Allen

Preparatory School.

The commencement exercises of the graduates of the Allen Preparatory School will be held tonight at the Haw-thorns Park Preshrering Church, East Treatrib and East Taylor streets.

Tweith and East Taylor streets. The graduales are Brine Adler Eater. Sophus Taylor Hiolom, Theodore Wal-pole Burkhart, Edith Hostenae Clerin, Aaron Meier Frank, Ross Ewing Gear-hart, Frank Wellington Gilbert, Mabel Clara Markell, Genavieve Joy Matneson, Constance Gary Moore, Arthur Disriada Fisti, Svetyn Jane Saylor, Sidney Hugh Smyth and Walter Theesing White. William L. Finley will deliver the principal address. Stuart McGuire and Virginia K. Hutchinami are on the pro-gramme for yocal numbers. Alda Broughten will be accompanist. The diplomae will be accompanist. The diplomae will be accompanist.

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RUSSIANS ALARM CHINA

Tartar General Ordered to Meet Re-

ported Advance at III.

SEATTLE June 14.-Chinese news, speers received today er thut on May shi the seting Tartar General, Kwaas was entited to Fekin that a particle of the requested the situa-tion as eritical and requested the situa-tion as eritical and requested the situa-tion as eritical and requested the situa-tical struct the Tartar General, but to proceed to his post as Ad-ministrator of the as soon as possible. A Phile paper publishes the follow-register of the soon as possible. A phile of China's warnings under con-sitions the 20-knot cruiser, 2600 possible camber, N. J.; one Miknet tor-side cruiser, See tons, in Austro-Hun-day register, see the tart, two lights, the setting Generality, two small gunboats, to setting the another the laby, two lights of the setting to setting the another the laby.

WATER-USERS WILL FIGHT One-Half Inch Per Acre Declared

Not Enough for Irrigation.

PENDLETON, Or., June 16-(Spe-al)-That the Government is not sin-las for treatment-

for and the gymnasium will be a bower of Summer flowers, roses, wistaria, ferns

Summer flowers, roses, wistaria, ferns and flags. A large number of soldiers and officers are already busy decorat-ing the infortor. Captain Francis E. Lacey, First In-faniry, has been promoted to the rank of Major, and has been detailed to have charge of training the organized mili-its of the State of Counecticut. Hecond Lieutenant Arthur J. Davis has been promoted to rank of First Lieutenant, and transferred to the Fourth Infantry, with headquarters in Texas.

Forty recruits arrived from Columbus

Forty recruits arrived from Columbus Barracks. Ohio, tonight, and are as-signed to the First Infantry. There are yet 50 vacancies in the regiment. The First Infantry Band, which has been giving concerts in the afternoons, will, for the remainder of the Summer, give them in the evenings, on Monday, Wednasday and Friday nights, from \$ to a "clock.

EXCURSION RATE IS FIXED Railroads Name \$80 Figure for Denver Apple show,

SALT LAKE CITY. June 14.—Special accuration rates coloniar rates and tour-ist rates on Western rationade were convention of the Transcontinental passenger Association. Fifty-three Western reads were represented. The association also discursed ques-tions concerning the operation of pas-senger trains and the handling of tick-ets. It was decided that the next con-cention would be held at Chicago Sep-umber 22. Exercision rates for 1012 were re-

Logger Ron Down by Train.

her, at First and Market streets night. Lewis was arrested by last night. Lewis was arrested by Patrolman Fuller on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

tempts Embrace, and Husband

tempting to hug her and then thrashed

Following is the significant report of Patrolman Fuller to Captain Balley Tonight W. D. Lewis stopped to greet a business man on First and Mar-ket streets, fell in love with the man's wife at first glance and tried to hug her. The woman threw him into the atreet and whipped her husband for not deine it for her. Lewis bully in the

airest and whipped her husband for not deing it for her. Lewis, believing he 'could come back,' croased the street and said he could whip anybody on that side of the street except six. Charge, dronk and disorderly.' Lewis carefully remained on the side of the street from which he was chal-lenging, not daring to take in the ter-ritory across the street where he had been chastised, while the woman he tried to hug whipped her husband. The officer said there were few pre-timinaries in either encounter, and the

liminaries in either encounter, and 117 liminaries in either encounter, and the woman is not large at that, but is strongly-built and exhibited a proweas with her fitts that would put the aver-age amateur puglilat to shame. With one awing she flung Lewis sprawling into the street and then with evident knewledge of the manly art, punished are built of the manly art, punished her husband for not taking up the in-sult and doing the job in the finished manner she set as an example.

\$25,000 DAMAGES ASKED Oregon Short Line Made Defendant

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Astoria Fruit Man Dies.

ASTORIA, Or., June 14 .- (Special.)-FALLS CITY. Or. June 14.-O. W. Falls City Londer of Marker 14.-O. W. Falls City Londer Co. was struck by the main line train yesterday after-moon. He suffered a broken leg and internal injuries by being hyried a dis-tance of 12 feet down a steep embank-ment. He showed much fortitude as he was removed to the hospital at Dai-he was removed to the hospital at Dai-he city. this city.



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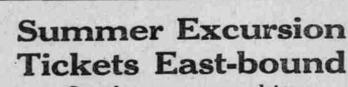
Warburton Goes to Wedding.

warburten to be averaged a quantity of beer in their possession the police have re-inclived evidence that not all the boys had been drinking or had any part in the purchase of the beer. Some of the bors veraged and the beer to werdening. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, June 14.--Representative War-burton, of Washington, left for Ta-coma today to be present at the wed-ding of his daughter, which is to take the purchase of the beer. Some of the ding of his daugh boys yesterday declared that at least place next week.

ficers, cleared him.

one of Sheir number, Dominie Derby, shire, of 287 Eleventh street, was not involved in the drinking. It may be that others will also be cleared when the boys have a hearing in the Ju-venile Court. The Derbyshire boy is younger than others in the party, and bis companions in talking with the of-

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