PORTLAND WOMAN CRAZED BY WRECK

Mrs. Collins, in Hospital at Los Angeles, Lives Again Through Disaster.

SEA SEEMS TO THREATEN

Patient Refuses Medicine and Physicians Fear She May Not Survive - Loss of Valuable Wardrobe Mourned.

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- (Special) -Driven almost insane by her experience on the Santa Rosa as the steamship was pounding to pieces heneath her feet, off Point Arguello, and wrecked in health from her experience the night of her landing, Mrs. P. W. Collins, who, with her husband, a repesentative of an Eastern magazine in Portland, was a passenger on the ves-sel, is at the Rosslyn Hotel, attended two physicians who fear for her

Mrs. Collins, a pretty woman years old, is laboring under the deher and that every moment great waves will break over her. Lying on her bed last night, attended by her husband and by Drs. Morton and Col-burn, Mrs. Collins would entreat them to protect her against the sea.

Illusion Fills Mind.

When her young husband offered her glass filled with , medicine, she pushed it saide, crying: "Water, water; I don't want a drink; there is water to the control of the con

Mr. and Mrs. Collins lost everything. Before boarding the Santa Rosa at San Francisco, Mr. Collins bought his wife a wardrobe costing more than \$1000. When the passengers deserted the ship for the rafts to go ashore, Mrs. Collins was forced to leave it all.
When the couple arrived in Los
Angeles, Mrs. Callins evinced the first signs of insanity by stepping up to fashionably gowned women on the street and scrutinizing their hats and clothes. Once she asked a woman if those were not hers, taken from the

Husband Breaking Down.

The young husband, who evinced, say witnesses, the greatest courage during the slipwrock and was of service to many, broke down when he realized the strain was affecting his wife's The nerve-racked woman had not slept for 48 hours. Through her mind there flitted in quick succession the scenes of the wreck of the ship.
"I can hear the timbers cracking,"
she mouned, and her face paled.

Toward mishight she lapsed into a fitful sleep, from which the physicians and her husband bolleve she may awake much better. Mrs. Collins refuses all medicine.

W. H. Gfles, Portland manager fo the Collier Company, residing at 809
East Yambili street, received a telegram from Mr. Collins, in Los Angeles,
yesterdays saying that he and his wife
had been in the wreck of the Santa
Ross and had barely escaped. They
lost all of their recessarions. Mr. Collost all of their possessions. Mr. Col-lins made no mention in his telegram of his wife's condition. Mr. Collins came to Portland from the East about three years ago. His business has been one requiring constant travel.

PASSENGERS MISSING

All Others on Wrecked Steamer Have Been Accounted For.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—All but two passengers are accounted for out of more than 200 on the stramer Santa Ross, which broke up at Point Argu-silo Priday night, according to an informal announcement made here today by representatives of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which owned the boat. The missing are: C. H. Stark, Oakland, for Los Angeles, and Mrs. S. Payne, San Francisco for Redoudo. Company officials say they believe these persons will report within a day or so. Miss Bluett, of San Francisco, reported missing, was found tenight at Summerland, Cal.

JOHN D. GOES UNFANNED

Rich Man's Sweltering Unalleviated

by Whirring Blades.

CLEVELAND, O. July 2 .- (Special.) -John D. Rockefeller had to swelter during the hot spell last weak because he could not buy an electric fan. The money needed for the fan was there or, if necessary, many Cleveland merchants doubtless would have sent a supply to his Porest Hill home or credit. But there were none on hand and as a result the richest man in the world was compelled to spend a hot night far from the pleasing whirr of the swiftly revolving blades.

The hot spalls played no favorites and Forest Hill, far above the city. blistered under the sun's broiling rays as well as the crowded tenements, and every thermometer reached as high as that of the world's richest man. A Claveland electric firm received a hurry-up order several days ago for half a dozen breeze makers for Forest

The lest fan in stock had fust left the store, in the possession of a Cleveland man not nearly so rich as Mr. Rockefeller, and a frantic search of the store revealed not a fan. So the Oll King

HEAT STILL CONTINUES

(Continued From Pirst Page.) more moisture in reserve than did South Dakota. There is not much alarm over corn, although it is reported shriveling and curling hadly in many districts of the great belt. There is nothing tangible upon which to base cfar of a collanse of the corn crop.

Missouri and Eastern Nebraska have had rainfalls within the last 24 hours.

hope and parched pastures will cause a glut of the market with hogs and cattie, which cannot be fed and must be

disposed of at once.

sering the sizzling heat in New York, Boston and New England generally. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington entinue to suffer. There were three deaths and several prostrations to Balmore. Five deaths from heat were ported in Pittspurg, while two sulcides are said to have resulted from insanity caused by the heat in that city. The Philadelphia death list for the day is nine. The official temperatures were

not so high as last week, however. Five deaths and 10 prostrations from seat were recorded in Greater New York. A majority of the cases reported today were those of persons prostrated during the terrific seign last week and who had no rallying power after the first stroke. Milk and los famines are efared in nany localities, and the foodstuff probim is serious from the fact that the drouth has withered gardens and cut off the supply of vegetables.

COOL WEATHER WEEK'S RULE

Moderate Temperatures and Fair Weather Predicted for West.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Compara tively cool weather is to prevail throughout the country this week, ac-cording to the general weekly forecast lesued today by the Weather Bureau. Over the Plains states, the Rocky

Mountains and plateau regions and the

Pacific states, the next several days will be generally fair with moderate temperature, probably followed by a period of unsettled weather and local showers after Wednesday except in

the western portion of the plateau region and in California, where the weather will be generally fair through-

7 A. M. IS WEDDING HOUR

Young Folk Arouse Pastor From

Slumber to Perform Ceremony.

Romance that began in the sick-room culminated in marriage yesterday morning when Dr. Merie V. Forrest,

formerly interne at the Good Samari-

tan Hospital, and Miss Margaret E. Warnock, a graduate nurse of the in-

stitution, were united by Rev. Charles

T. McPherson, of the Epworth Meth-

odist Episcopal Church, at his home

559 Savier street. Dr. McPherson was

roused from his sleep by the couple at

7 o'clock and forced hastily to don his

out the week.

CITY OF CHICKENS

Wrecking of Powder Plant in December Ruinous to "Broiler" Crop.

EGGS' VITALITY DESTROYED

Chleago Commission Merchants and Housewives Find Out Why "Spring Frys" Are So Scarce in Market.

GREAT OPEN-AIR AUDITORIUM IN WHICH NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

TODAY, AND UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT WHO SAYS FOOTBALL IS BANE OF COLLEGES.

secretary. Dr. Lardegan, killed by a bomb November 14, 1909. A bomb was exploded in the theater in Buenos Ayres June 28, 1910, injuring 20 persons. The senate and chamber of deputies passed a bill providing for capital punishment for those respon-sible for any anarchistic movement resulting in death.

FUN RULES AT MAJESTIC

Cartooned Merrymakers Draw Big Audiences-Music Is Feature.

Mutt and Jeff have come to stay at the Majestic Theater, and yesterday en-tertained packed houses all the after-noon and evening. These cartooned funsters caper through several hun-dred feet of films in a series of mishaps that keep the spectators in an uproar of mirth. Another pictured story, beautiful in sentiment, is "The story, beautiful in sentiment, is "The Queen's Honor," one of the most picturesque delineations ever displayed locally. A romentic story, full of heart interest, it has the flavor of oiden days, the artistic costuming of Queen Elizabethan period, and is educational as well as interesting.

Another picture play is "Fate," a graphically told story of a burgiar who reforms and is then lured back to the old life. The story points a moral as

CHICAGO, July 3.—(Special.—Com-mission merchants and housewives have wondered why no Spring chickens were ful harp music given by Senorita Ro-

Pact With Britain Will Serve as Model in Future.

ADVANCE STEP, IS TAKEN

Even Issues of National Honor Are Submitted to Arbitration-Single Point Remains to Be Adjusted Finally.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Within washington, July 3.—Within a week or 10 days the signatures of the Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox, and the British Ambassador, James Bryce, will be placed on the treaty between the United States and Great Britain to provide for the arbitration of all questions arising between the two countries, even matters of vital in-

of all questions arising between the two countries, even matters of vital importance and National honor.

The signing of the treaty will bring to an end the negotiations begun at the instance of President Taft and Amhassador Bryce early this year and will mark what many believe to be the greatest step toward international peace ever taken.

Some changes remain to be made in

Some changes remain to be made in the text, mainly in the phraseology, to which the greatest attention is being given to avoid any ambiguity or possible chance of misconstruction when the treaty comes to be tested by actual recourse to its provisions. It is to be a model from which general arbitration treaties between the United States and other nations will be drawn.

other nations will be drawn.
Only one point of substance remains to be adjusted and the State Department is awaiting the last word of the British Foreign office on that subject. There are two ways in which the object to be covered in this provision of the treaty can be attained; either would be acceptable to the State Department, so there is no reasonable doubt of a complete agreement.

SUE ALL THIS WEEK. gramme varies constantly, as her re-pertoire is most extensive. Yesterday she gave Balotta's sublime "Pastorale." Owing to the indisposition of Ma-dame Othick, the vocalist, Miss Buscher

La Follette May Speak Several Days Leaders Now Expect Adjournment, Early in August.

ill by the voting down of the Cummins and Simmons amendments and continued discussion and action on other provisions in connection with the bill, will keep the Senate busy all week. The House will meet Wednesday and quickly adjourn until Satur-

The amendments proposed by Sans

will ask for separate votes on all his amendments and has said he would demand at least a dozen roll calls. Mr. Simmens will not be as insistent. Senator La Follette said be probably would present amendments Mon-day of Tuesday. As soon as they are printed he will take the floor and probably will speak several days. His speech is regarded as the most for-midable obstacle in the way of a vote.

English Postmaster-General announced ome weeks ago with a great flourish of trumpets that he was going to signalize King George's coronation by instituting sweeping postal reforms. When he got down to details, however, it was discovered that as far as the public was concerned, these reforms amounted to selling postcards for a cent, the price of a stamp, instead of charging extra for the card.

Though the coronation is past the public is still putting up with the worst postal, telegraph and telephone system in the world, for these three activities are controlled by the Postoffice Department.

The letter delivery system is bad enough, but it is in the telegraph and telephone departments that the British people suffer most. It may seem unbelieveable to Americans, but it is a fact that except a few large towns and at two or three offices in London, a person cannot send a telegram or use the public telephone after eight in the evening or before eight in the

STEAMBOAT LINE BOUGHT

Frank Waterhouse & Co. Secure Portland & Asiatic Freighters.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- (Special.) R. P. Schwerin, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, has confirmed the story that the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company, with the chartered freighters, four in number, has been sold to Frank Waterhouse & Co., a Northwestern concern. Frank Waterhouse and A. N. Gillespie acted for the Northern firm.

Schwerin declares that the passenger charters include the foreign ships Regya, the Strathlyon, Henrik Ibsen and the Hercules.



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RECIPROCITY TO BE CHIEF IS

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A lively clearing of the ways for the passage of the unamended Canadian reciprocity

The amendments proposed by Sena-tor Cummins, which would add steel, iron, coal, lumber, wool, cotton and other products to the free list, and the amendments proposed by Senator Sim-mons of North Carelina, are somewhat

similar in nature.

The proceedings tomorrow will begin with a set speech by Senator Simmons, followed by roll calls on the amendments.
Mr. Cummins has indicated that he

midable obstacle in the way of a vote-Bailey, Stone, Jones and Clapp and others are still to be heard. The prevailing opinion is that with the reciprocity bill out of the way the session will end early in August.

POSTAL REFORMS AWAIT

Only Move of English Postmaster-General Is to Cut Card Rates.

LONDON, July 9,-(Special.)-The

The foreign commetce of Greece aggre-gates about \$50,000,000 annually, of which \$50,000,000 is imports and \$20,000,000 ex-

Fleet to Spend Half Time on Pacific When Canal Opens.

SUCH ARE NAVY'S PLANS

Secretary Meyer and Line Officers Oppose Division of "Atlantic" Group of Sea-Fighters, but Would Placate West.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- It is the resent plan of the Navy Department to have the battleship fleet spend about an equal amount of time in the Atlantic and Pacific as soon as the Panama Canal is open to navigation The great armament known as the "Atlantic fleet" since its formation, will belong as much to the Pacific as Atlantic, and the persistent demands of the West Coast for adequate naval protection will be satisfied at leas

artially. Mr. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, is already looking shead to the effect which the completion of the canal will have on the fleet, which is to remain intact after that event. Statements that it would be divided under two com mands, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific, are based on a misinterpretation of a remark made by Mr. Meyer recently. He has had no idea of dividing the fleet and, in fact, is strongly opposed to any such plan.
"Keep the fleet together," has been a watchword among naval authorities ever since the fleet was brought up to the 16-battleship standard and has been indorsed by the general board and

the senior line officers.

It is proposed to make use of the canal in the development of fleet nobility. Probably the fleet will spend the first six months of a year in Atlantic and the remainder in the cific, keeping up these periodical ocean from ocean cruises with such degree of regularity as conditions permit.

GIFT OF TONGUES TARDY None Received at International Con-

vention in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, O., July 9 .- Thousands of spectators witnessed the sessions to-day of the "Pentacostal convention of the Gift of Tongues," which is being held under tents at Homestead Park with many delegates present from this country, Canada and Mexico. The prin-cipal speaker today was Rev. James Hebden, of Toronto, Canada. Interesting scenes featured the meet-

ings. The worshipers, both men and women, rolled about the straw-covered floors of the tent. The temperature within was almost suffocating. Many of the worshipers became exhausted

and it was necessary to bathe their heads to revive them.

As they rolled and scrambled about As they rened and scrambled about the floor, they howled, shrieked and groaned for "manifestation" in the form of the "Gift of Tongues." None received it however.

INSTRUCTOR TAKES BRIDE

Portland Trades School Teacher Weds Young Woman Anaesthetist.

LOS ANGELES, July 9,-(Special.)-Miss Marie D. Poyas, of Los Angeles and Otto Paul Guldmeister, instructor in the public trades school, of Portland were married Thursday afternoon and left Los Angeles immediately thereafter for Portland, where they will make their

Miss Poyas is well known in Los Anbusiness amounted to little or nothing and that as the Pacific Maii and the Waterhouse people were competitors in the freight line, the Pacific Mail had the past year in Portland as an anesthetist to Dr. Robert C. Coffey, and decided to withdraw from the business while spending her vacation with her mother in Los Angeles surprised her housers include the foreign ships expectedly decided to be married and give up her work.

According to official returns the total engigeration from Ireland in 1910 was 32,928, an increase of 3893 over 1909. Or the number 18,113 were men and 14,819 women and girls,



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10

JAMES BRAID SAYS:

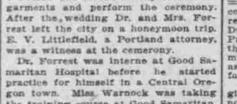
No athlete can do himself justice if his feet hurt. Many thousands are using daily Allen's Foot-Ease. the antiseptic powder to be shalen funto the shoes. All the prominent Golfers and Tennis Players at Augusta, Pineburst and Palm Beach got much satisfaction from its use this Spring. It gives a resultiness that makes you forget you have feet. It prevents soreness, blisters or puffing and gives rest from tired, tender or swollen feet. Allen's Foot-Ease is sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Heavy rains have visited the corn belt of Kansas, Western Illinois, Northern

Cattle Cannot Be Fed.

Oats and hay, however, are beyond

Dispatches from the East tonight in-



practice for himself in a Central Oregon town. Miss Warnock was taking the training course at Good Samaritan, graduating with last year's class. Priends at the hospital did not know of the marriage until some time after it had taken place.

GIRL'S ACTIONS STRANGE

Police Seek Demented Child Who

Cronches in Tree. Antios of a half-demented girl who from time to time runs wild in the Brooklyn district, are again troubling the police after remaining quiet for sev-

eral months. It was reported at the po-lice station yesterday that the girl, al-most nude, was crouched in a tree at East Twelfth street. Patrolman Ackerman went to investigate, but the girl had gone when he arrived. Some months ago Patrolman Swennes.

sent to investigate a similar report, found the girl but, though the officer was on horseback the wild little creature outran him.

The police do not know the identity of the child, and even the district which she frequents knows little about her. It is said that she is the daughter of a white woman who is married to a negro.

VOCATIONAL WORK ISSUE (Continued From First Page.) tors yesterday, discussed various dencies of modern college life, dwelling at length upon the effect of the elective system. He referred to football "aus the greatest of all burdens upon California's educational system."

"It has taken place of the obsession

of war and is in many cases almost as Jordan referred to fraternities as "fashionable clubhouses. them have become fashionable drink-ing clubs, he said.

"It was the establishment of the

elective system that made the colleges grow. As the result of the installing of this system in California schools and colleges, the state has a greater pro-cortion of students' institutions or of higher education than any other state n the Union," he said

in the Union," he said.

Professor Coe, of Union Theological
Seminary, New York, said, in an address at the same meeting:

"I helieve Jack Stones, merbles, tops, and baseball should be included in all school cirriculum," said Professor Coe.
"They are a part of the living tissue of the moral life itself.

"The difficulty of formal moral instructon s ts essental lack of truth. It assumes that one who prectoes virtue will attain in virtue. Prudence, cour-

It assumes that one who precices virtue will attain in virtue. Prudence, courage, patience and justice have taught us the cardinal virtues. A sophist might have all these virtues and yet be a bad man. I recommend a frank abandonment of the virtues and a substitution of the teaching of the functions of men, women and institutions in society."

As while truffles have nothing like the market value of black ones—the black truffle of Perigord, for example, is worth \$4.40 a pound, while its humbler white cousts of Furgundy only brings 40 cents to 75 cents—means have been found to make the cheaper delicary assume the outward appearance of the dearch. ing in the streets February 28, 1908. Colonel Falcon, chief of police, and



-Greek Theater at Berke-Below-David Starr Jor-

the market and today the reason was ascertained. When the DuPont powder mills at Pleasant Prairie, Wis, blew up last December, the explosion wrecked buildings for 25 miles in every direction and was felt

as far east as Cleveland, O., and as far south as St. Louis.

At that time much attention was given the destruction of property, but no thought we given the hundreds of thousands of nens for a radius of 50 miles in every direction, who left their nests in terror and wandered about,

in distress for hours.

Hens Go Back to Work. The hens finally went back to their task of hatching out broilers and "Spring frys" for the Chicago market, but the vibration had destroyed the vitality of the eggs. The few chicks that were hatched were deformed-

feathers turned the wrong way, wings and legs out of joint and altogether a grotesque and bizarre assortment of being hatched destroyed, but other eggs. later placed under hens for the second and third consignments for the mar-kets, turned out just as badly, for this

reason no genuine Spring chickens are coming on the Chicago market except from the West and South. The market here depends largely pon Wisconsin and Northern Illinois or its "Springers," but they do not

exist this year.

Damage Not Known. In settling up the damage claims, the adjusters took stock of wrecked buildings, broken windows, twisted trees and all that, but had no knowledge, at that time of the damage to the commission houses and palates of Chi-

Two months ago chicken farmers all through the district reported that the few chickens being hatched were defew chickens being hatched were de-formed, but the matter was treated as a joke at that time. After a thorough investigation by agents sent out by the commission houses, it was admitted today that there was no joke about it. The great chicken-farming district has a handful of alleged chickens that would do for museum curiosities, but as table decorations they are abso-

lutely useless.

All the "broilers" Chicago gets this year must come from outside, which explains why prices have jumped to 23 cents and 25 cents a pound, or almost twice what they should be in an ordinary season, with the local districts flooding the markets with "Springers". lutely useless.

POLICE FIND BOMB PLANT

Argentina Anarchists Terrorize Government by Attacks on Leaders.

BUENOS AYRES, July 9,-What is

Italian anarchists have been arrested.

A search of their homes reveals it to be a veritable bomb factory. There have been many clashes between anarchists and the police in Suenes Ayres within the last two or three years growing out of labor dis-putes. President Alcorta narrowly sscaped death by a bomb when driv-

HILL MURDER RECALLED CAPTURE OF ROBBER SUSPECT CAUSES INQUIRY. lack Miller Arrested by Police at Island Station Is Armed and Acts in Strange Way.

sales, the talented musician. Her pro

was heard in a song number. Madame Othick, it is expected, will be able to return to fill her engagement by

Robbery of A. W. Ledbury near Isl-and station, just south of Milwaukie, early yesterday morning, has revived speculation regarding the identity of the man, who, a month ago, murdered William Hill and the members of his family at Ardenwald, not far from Milwankie. Sheriff Mass, of Clackamas County, in whose jurisdiction the spent most of the day in Portland gathering evidence, and investigating Jack Miller, who is held at the City

Ledbury, who lives at 73 East Six teenth street, was stopped by two men armed with revolvers. They took from him 75 cents and a watch. He de-scribed one as dressed in a red sweater, while the other wore a black coat, When the report was received at the police station, Acting Captain Keller sent men to cover every bridge and railroad track leading into the city from the south. Patrolman Arnold stopped a man at Second street and Hawthorne avenue. The stranger said he was going to his home at the Salvation Army barracks on First street. He kept backing away from the inuzzie of the policeman's gun, and Arnold seized him by the fingers. Then he surrendered a small revolve and continued trying to escape, back across the railroad trestle tween Hawthorne avenue and Madi son street, and into a slough. Arnold blew his whistle for assistance and

the man crawled out on all fours, exposing another revolver as he did so Then the officer stunned him and put the handcuffs on him.

The prisoner gave the name Jack Miller. He was held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Captain Moore and Sheriff Mass attempted to

fused to talk. SWEET PEAS TO BE SHOWN Children to Exhibit Flowers They

question him yesterday, but he re-

Have Grown From Seeds. There will be a sweet pea exhibit next Wednesday afternoon in the Woodstock Methodist Church, in Woodstock avenue, from noon to 10 P.M., under the auspices of the Oregon Sweet Pea Association. Captain George Pope, the president, will be in charge. Class A will be open to Spencer sweet peas raised by home owners or chil-dren of home owners from seeds grown or bought in Oregon. The prize will

Class B is for members only and the prize will be a silver trophy. Class C is for children and is for the best eight vases of mixed Spencer peas of

10 or 15 stems, from seed given by Captain Pope. First prize will be a sliver cup; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Class D is also for children, and includes three or more vases of Spencers of 10 stems. The first prize, from Routledge & Company, is \$2. Class E, for boys or girls, is for the best decorated vase, under the immediate in-spection of the committee. First prize is a blue ribbon; second, red ribbon; third, white ribbon. Captain Pope third, white ribbon. Captain Pope says that borrowed or bought flowers cannot be entered. Early in the season he gave the children of the Wood-stock School a large supply of Spen-cer sweet pen seed, and the purpose of the exhibit is to ascertain what results the children have secured. believed to be an anarchist plot has been uncovered by the police, and two

Coos Bay Has Fast Boats.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 3,—(Special.)—The gasoline speedboat Unique, built on Coos Bay for Bert Cox, on her trial trip showed a speed of 18 miles an hour. Another new speedboat, the Coos Bay, which is expected to show 40 miles an hour, will be completed