# BY WIND AND TIDE

Hurricane Blasts Force Sea Into Lower Parts of City. At Least Five Killed.

GALE HITS SAVANNAH, TOO

Wind Attains Velocity Greater Than 94 Miles an Hour-Rice Fields Are Damaged and Charles-

ton Is Isolated.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 28—(Yls. Summerville, S. C.)—As the result of a freak storm which struck this city and Savannah last night and reached hurricane proportions, Charleston has been virtually isolated for 24 hours, Five persons are known to have been killed.

persons are known to have been killed near here and the property loss, it is estimated, will reach \$1,000,000.

The storm became serious about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At noon the barometer registered 29.75, after having fallen steadily all day. The wind velocity increased from 48 miles an hour at 10:29 P. M. to 54 miles an hour at 10:29 P. M. when the wind gauge was put out of adjustment. Later the wind veered from the northeast and east to the southeast. east and east to the southeast.

#### Timbers Kill Engineer.

At noon today the barometer stood at 12.78, the wind was only brisk and the sun was trying to shine. The rainfall was more than two inches. The disturbance was reported to be west of Charleston and working away.

The tide was something more than eight feet,—three feet short of the record of 1892. Considerable damage was done by water in the low sections of the city and many bersons were rescued from their homes.

Alonzo Coburn, an engineer on the Charleston division of the Southern Hallway, was killed while altting in the yardmaster's office, when flying timbers orashed through the window and broke his neck.

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A Mr. Smith, of Columbia, and Motorman Cutter of the local street railway system, were killed, and L. D. Klingtworthy, of St. Stephens, and E. B. Hill were scriously injured when a trestle adjoining the Mount Pleasant ferry collapsed. Two unidentified men were drowned when their home was flooded.

#### Rice Lands in Danger.

Great damage is feared for the rice and sea island cotton industries by the rise of the tide. Hundreds of people were marconed on Sullivan's Island, when the sterm broke. They had, however, been warned in time to escape. One schooner was thrown up on the battery at

PHONE LINE TO BE BUILT

Union and Wallowa Farmers Will Construct Own System.

ELGIN, On. Aug. 28.—(Special.)— That Union and Wallowa counties are going to have a new telephone line s assured. At a regular meeting of the Farmers' Union here yesterday seinite plans were outlined and stock subscribed for its construction. A committee was appointed at a mash meeting of the citizens of Eighn Friday to meet with the Farmers' Union Saturday and provide some way of recognitions. urday and provide some way of rec-tifying the telephone situation that is at present existing. Farmers' Unions from other points were also represented

at the meeting yesterday.

The new line has originated from the Home Telephone Company announcing a raise in rates August 1, when mearly all subscribers disconnected their phones. The company was petitioned for lower rates, but thus far have refused to grant the petition and in con-sequence a new line has been started. The new line is to be a non-dividend paying system and is to be built and erated on a maintainance basis only

#### FOUR INSANE DEPORTED

Appropriation of Last Legislature Used by State Officers.

SALEM, Or. Aug. 28.—(Special.)— Hopelessly insane, four patients from the Oregon State Insane Asylum were deported from Oregon this morning t this year no appropriation has been provided for this purpose. Superin-tendent Steiner said that all of these patients were chronic cases which would mean their confinement here for the rest of their lives and the expenses of transporting will only be trivial compared to the eventual cost should

they remain here.

A. Rosenthal was sent to Lyons, Ky. A. Rosenthal was sent to Lyons, KY:
Medard Retourney to Montreal; Georga
Prehm to St. Paul, Minn., and Jack
Miller to Lebanon, Pa. The last Legislature appropriated \$2000 for traveling
expenses of this nature, the first appropriation of its kind ever made in
the state.

#### MINE PLANT IS BURNED

(Centinued From First Page.) the tram, bunk houses, the tunnel house and other buildings characteristle of a gold mine. All the buildings were of an unsually good type.

Powers Purchases Plant. When the plant was closed down in 1987 a lien was served and it was purchased by Glen O. Powers and others holding attachments for labor and sup-plies. This year some other parties took a lease on the plant and have

passed the last two months in preparing to operate. A considerable sum of money has been expended by these men.

The origin of the fire is unknown The forest blaze that it has started is said to be serious and is running through the green timber on the Linn County side at a rapid rate. Forester McDuff, of the Santlam reserve, has been notified, as have the Government authorities at Portland. Supervisor McDuff has several serious fires on his hands and the addition of this fire makes the situation grave.

NIAGARA NOW IN FIRE ZONE

North Santiam River Blaze, However, May Not Injure Town.

ALBANY, Or. Aug. 25 -- (Special.)-

River is now within less than one-half, a mile of the village of Niagara. Besides continuing its eastward and northward progress yesterday, the fire on the north side of the river also burned westward down the river, and has covered 1% miles in that direction. It is now burning on the hills back of the Warren Construction Company's quarry, not much more than one-fourth

quarry, not much more than one-fourth of a mile from the town.

Despite the proximity of the fire, no alarm is felt for the safety of Niagara, according to reports received here this afternoon. The few houses of the village are surrounded by a large clearing and the fire has almost reached the edge of the timber, on the east side of the town, but is not burning with sufficient force to carry the flames to the hearest buildings. A close watch is nearest buildings. A close watch is being kept, however, to prevent fires from falling sparks and brands.

The eastward progress of the fire on the north side of the river has been stopped at Sardine Creek and the firefighters expect to keep it in check

Though many trees fell across the Corvailla & Eastern Railroad yester-day, the track has been kept clear without great difficulty today, and the Albany-Detroit train made its trip to-day on time. To relieve the crew of fire-fighters, who were worn out by the constant vigil of keeping the track clear, the Corvallis & Eastern ran a special train from Albany last night, carrying a new crew of fire-fighters. There is less fire along the railroad track today than any day since the fire jumped to the north side of the

The Eik Lake fire, which started about 12 miles east of Eikhorn and which was reported Saturday night to be almost under control, took a fresh start yesterday and has been burning rapidly today. Up to this morning it had covered an area five miles long and from one-half a mile to one mile wide. A report received here this morning stated the fire-fighters had given up all hope of stopping it in the old burn in which it is now raging, and would concentrate their efforts to check it at the edge of the green timber surrounding this burn. District Supervisor MacDuff sent in 11 more men from this city today to aid the orew of 15 fighting this fire. This fire is burning on the ridge which forms the watershed between the Santiam and

Clackamas livers.

T. H. Watkins, supervising fire warden for Linn County, who is in charge of the fight to control the fire five miles northeast of Gates, has sent a request to the State Forester for more

DAMAGE GROWS NEAR PE-ELL

Need of Rain Emphasized by Men Who Are Fighting Three Fires.

CHEHALIS. Wash., Aug. 25.—(Spe-dal.)—Four hundred men have been called out to fight a forest fire that is raging near Pe-Eil, the fire having started between Walville and McCormick and burned into the Doty holdings. The flames are said to be beyond ontrol and the green timber in five

control and the green timber in five sections destroyed.

Another serious fire is reported between Francis and Pluvius. The local wardens say that a third one near Mineral is hard to control. Rain is badly needed, noe having fallen for a long time.

BLACK ROCK FIRE SPREADS around to see her.

Damage Done to Railroad Company and Logging Company Timber.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—
The fire which broke out yesterday in section 17, near Black Reck, is still burning and bas done considerable damage to timber both on the Southern Pacific Railroad lands and on the lands of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging Company. The fire died down somswhat late last night, but today it has revived and has spread somewhat. About 29 men are fighting the flames.

#### Families Vacate Homes.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. IS .- (Special.)-What may result in a serious confla-gration unless rains come to check it, is reported to have started in the East-ern & Western Lumber Company, on Coal Creek, near Stella. The flames have already swept over quite a tract of logged-off land and several famlies residing in that district have been compelled to abandon their homes,

Reckless Hunters Suspected.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—coording to advices received by For-According to advices received by Forester Elliott from deputies, the suspiion that in some localities hunters have conspired to burn out the brush to make hunting better is expressed. Investigations will be conducted to de-termine the truth of these reports.

PANAMA-PACIFIC "EXPO" ARCH-ITECTS KNOWN THIS WEEK.

Oregon and Washington to Be Given Representation on Commission. Salaries and Expenses Allowed.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 28.—(Special.)—President Charles C. Moore, of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, probably will appoint this week an architectural commission. The directors have approved of the plan, which in general is as follows:

general is as follows:

The architectural commission shall consist of 11 architects, to be selected by the president, subject to the approval of the board, and shall designate five of the 11 to constitute the executive architectural council.

The southern part of the State of

The southern part of the State of California and the States of Washing-ton and Oregon shall each have representation on the commission, and at least three members of the commission shall be selected from the United States at large.

It shall be the duty of the commis-sion to supervise the preparation of the general scheme of the exposition, pass upon and recommend the name to the board of directors and pass upon and approve plans for the individual parts

and elements, subject to the approval of the board of directors.

The president may from time to time recommend to the board of directors the selection of all such additional architects, sculptors, painters, land-scape architects and engineers who may in his informer; rendes values of the selection of all such additional architects, sculptors, painters, land-scape architects and engineers who may in his informer; rendes values of the selection may, in his judgment, render valuable assistance to the commission, and when appointed shall act as advisory to the

The members of the executive architectural council shall receive such com-pensation as shall be fixed by the board of directors. Members shall receive expenses and per diem to be fixed by the board.

#### Bridgeworker Falls.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Failing 25 feet from the scaffolding over the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad bridge across the Willamette here to the ties of the track, William Costel-lo, a member of a crew repairing the bridge, suffered a broken shoulder and Whipping westward yesterday, the big bridge, suffered a broken shoul forest fire along the North Santiam serious internal injuries today,

Duty to Family and City Forces Rich Man's Kin to Reveal All.

PRIDE OF MOTHER STIFLED

Mrs. R. V. Owen, Dead Woman's Parent, in Choking Voice, Tells Tale of Son-in-Law's Ilness Prisoner Faces Strain.

(Continued From First Page.) shotgun. He replied, 'All right, after the store closes we'll get the gun.' Beulah Binford "Called Up." "At 19 o'clock we got in the ma-



Paul Beattle, Cousin of Alleged Wife-Murderer, Who Says Kin Confessed to Him 24 Hours After Committing Crime.

chine and went to a place near the pawnshop and I got the gun and came out to the automobile, while he fixed the light. He got in the back part of the automobile with the gun and I didn't see what he did with it. He took me home and as I got out he asked me to 'call up the same lady.' Mrs. Fisher, and tell her he would be When did you first learn of the mur-

der T "Next morning." "When first did you see Henry?"
"That same day in the evening at his ouse. We stayed on the front porch. 'Paul,' he said, 'I want you to go to the house of Mrs. Pisher and tell her that if she opens her mouth or says

anything about this thing, Fil kill her if it takes a hundred years to do it." The witness said he visited Beulah Binford and gave her the massage.
"She said, 'I reckon Henry Clay
Beattle, Jr., will marry me now," Paul

Objection made to this testimony was sustained by the court.

Beattle Has Remorse.

Paul Beattie's startling testimony came when Prosecutor Wendenburg "When did you see Henry neked:

again?" "On Thursday night at his house. "On Thursday night at his house. I said, 'Henry, this thing looks mighty black.' He said, 'I wish to God I hadn't done it. I'd like to know how those detectives found out there was a number six shot in that gun."

"I want you to stick to me,' Henry "I want you to stick to me,' Henry "I want you to stick to me," Park

Clay Beattle, Jr., said to me," Paul continued, "but I told him I would tell the detectives all I knew about it. "After leaving Henry I went home and later was called on the telephone It was Henry. He asked if I had been summoned by the Coroner and when I

said no, he chuckled."
On cross-examination Beattle was asked to explain why he had failed to give this information at the Coroner's inquest and then had made a com-

plete statement to Prosecutor Wenden-I told the people that came to se me," Beattle replied, "that I owed it to my wife and child and to my town, to tell all I knew. I tried to keep it back, for I hated to tell on my own flesh and blood, for I know it was

Testimony Is Vounteered.

damaging."

"You knew that your testimony was damaging to Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., at the Coroner's inquest; why didn't you tell it all?"

"I wasn't asked to tell. "I hated to tell. I was in pretty bad condition then, but when my mind got clear, I told it a few days later to answer Wen-"Did people in the pawnshop ever see Henry Ciay Beattle, Jr., with you when you bought the gun?"
"No, sir."

"Does anybody except you know about the buying of that gun?" "Not that I know of." A dramatic incident occurred in the morning seasion of court when the prosecution, without having given the faintest intimation of their purpose, suddenly introduced Mrs. Owen, of Dover, Del., the mother of Mrs. Beattle.

Entrance Is Dramatic.

Mrs. Owen had come from Dover last night with her husband, who ac-companied her to the courtroom. companied her to the courtroom.

She stepped from an automobile into the courtroom and took the witness stand without a word being spoken, the customary announcement of a witness by the Sheriff being dispensed with by previous plan of the prosecution. The prisoner raised ais head in surprise, recognized the woman and looked down again. At first he endeavored not to look in her direction, but she spoke so feebly that he found it necessary to join the row of pronecessary to join the row of protestimony.

Once he nervously whispered to At-torney Smith beside him: "Ask her to speak louder. I can't

Mrs. Owen is said to have been her daughter's confidant and is believed daugnter's connuant and is delieved to have known of Beattie's relations with the Binford girl. On the stand Mrs. Owen told how she arrived at the Beattie home on May 22, of the birth of the Beattie child on May 31, and hinted at the tribulations of her daughter, caused by Beattle's relations with Beulah Binford.

Mrs. Owen sat calmly in the witness

chair, while her gray-haired husband fanned her.

It was learned the prosecution expected Mrs. Owen to testify on cross-examination late today that from the actions of Henry Beattle, Jr., when he brought his dead wife home, she suspected him of the murder.

Crying Spells Unusual. Following a recess, the examination of Mrs. Owen was resumed. She testified at length, indicating that there was no doubt young Mrs. Beattle had knowledge of the physical condition of her husband.

"You spoke of your daughter having crying spells," suggested Carter on cross-examination. "That was not unusual," was it?"

"Yes, unusual to me. I never knew her to be hysterical before," replied Mrs. Owen.

Mrs. Owen was then excused and

Mrs. Owen was then excused and left the room with her veil dropped over her face. Court adjourned immediately for luncheon. Court reconvened at 2 o'clock, with Dr. A. G. Franklin on the stand. He testified he had treated Beulah Bin-

ford before the homicide, at Beattle's The treatment, from May 25 to July 11, was charged to Beattle, at his re-

when Mrs. Binford, mother of the girl, was called, Judge Watson directed all women to leave the courtroom.

Mrs. Binford's testimony related to her daughter's relations with Beattle, covering a period of four years, and the birth of their child. Cross-examination brought out that Beulah had been intimate with out that Beulah had been intimate with several other men and that she once had lived with a baseball player named R. T. Fisher, the defense trying to bring out that the girl was generally known to be immoral.

The next witness was Henrictia Pittman, a chum of Beulah's. She also testified at length concerning the girl's relations with Binford for four years. The court adjourned at 5:30 o'clock and Paul Beattle will go on the stand

and Paul Beattle will go on the stand again tomorrow to complete cross-examination by the defense.

## FISHER MUCH AMAZED

SECRETARY VIEWS RESOURCES IN ALASKAN INTERIOR.

Cabinet Member Told by Residents That Country's Greatest Need Is for Cheaper Fuel.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 28 .- Completing a 400-mile trip along the Copper River Valley into the interior of Alaska, Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior, stepped from his train today bubbling over with admiration and wonder at the great sights he had seen on his journey to Kenncott, the terminus of the Copper River & North-

terminus of the Copper River & North-western Hallroad.
Secretary Fisher and his party, to-gether with a delegation of Cordova business men, made the trip on a spe-cial train, leaving here Saturday and returning today.

At Chitins, which they reached Sat-urday evening, Secretary Fisher ad-dressed a mass meeting of citizens. He gave them assurance of fair play. At the Bonanca copper mines, Secretary Fisher showed much interest in the Fisher showed much interest in the mines and was conducted through the works. The return trip began Sunday night.
During the entire trip Secretary

During the entire trip Secretary Fisher was kept busy shaking hands with old prospectors and pieneers. He took a deep interest in their affairs and asked many questions regarding the pressing need of their particular localities. The prospectors replied that the most pressing need was cheaper fuel.

As in other places he has visited, he asked the citizens concerning their views of the best method of opening the coal lands. While many said they were willing to leave that question to

Mr. Fisher said he was still gather-ng facts and figures and was not yet endy to announce his views regarding the best method of opening the ation revolves itself into two questions, one of leasing the lands and the other a system of Government ownership. The when asked if he did not think

Alaska had been misrepresented and burdened by unjust criticisms and laws Mr. Fisher said:

"I don't care what has taken place in the past. It is what the situation is today, will be tomorrow and in the future that I am here to study and am particularly interested in." The party left today for Valdez, and from there will go to Seward, the port of the Matanuska coal fields.

#### GOLD OUTPUT \$3,000,000

Two Months' Returns From Alaska Equal 1910 Product.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—According to estimates at the Seattle assay office, the output of the Iditarod gold district in Alaska this season has reached \$3.-000,000. Within the last two months the local offices have received \$30.000.

"We demand a to what has been done with the proceeds. "That we have no statement as to the proceeds from right of ways through the lands. That we were to be supplied with two sawmills at a cost of \$10,000.

"We demand a thin the last two months the local offices have received \$30.000." from this district and a like amount is said to have gone to San Francisco.

This two months' output equals the whole production of the district for 910. Arrivals of gold at the assay offices today totaled \$300,000, segregated lating to tribal interests be referred to as follows: From Fairbanks, \$52,000; the court of claims and the Supreme from Nome, \$69,000; from Iditared. Court." \$178,400.

### OFFICERS GO ON "HIKE"

Alaska Army Men Start on Endur ance Test of 50 Miles.

SKAGWAY, Aug. 28.—Colonel Cor-nelius Gardner, Lieutenant-Colonel C. W. Kennedy, Chaplain-Major J. W. Hill-man, all of the Sixteenth United States Infantry stationed at Fort Steward, started today on an endurance "hike" of 50 miles in 20 hours actual walking They are given three days for the test. The walk will be over the Government road.

SOUTH END ROAD CHOSEN

Capital Highway Committee Favors This Route to New Era.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—C. S. Noble, C. W. Risley and F. Bryant, a committee appointed by the East Side Capital Highway Improvement Association, today made an inspection of the roads between this city and New Era and decided to recommend the South End road as part of the route for the capital highway. The report will be made at the meeting of report will be made at the meeting of the association to be held in this city Wednesday night The committee also will recommend



"Here's Bunker Hill where British bloff Once met a Yankee

"No place like home" No hotel nor restaurant in the world can give you anything better

than TOMATO

If they give you half as good you are lucky.

When you are en-joying this fragrant, appetizing delicacy at your own home table, FIRST PRIZE—Magnificent Up-right Grand Piano, F. O. B. factory in mahogany, oak or walnut case. both sense and sentiin mahogany, oak or walnut case.

SECOND PRIZE—Fine Mandolin
and \$150 cash purchasing check.

THIRD PRIZE—Fine Guitar and
\$146 cash purchasing check.

FOURTH PRIZE—Fine Banjo
and \$135 cash purchasing check.

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of Silver and \$130 cash purchasing
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that a bridge be built over the Clackthat a bridge be built over the Claca-amas River near its mouth. Messrs. Noble and Bryant are civil engineers and they declare that the South End road should by all means be the route of the capital highway between this city and New Era. The river and Central Point roads also were inspect-ed. M. J. Lazelle, secretary of the pro-motion descriment of the Commercial motion department of the Commercial Club, accompanied the committee on

NEZ PERCE TRIBE APPEALS TO GOVERNMENT FOR JUSTICE.

Redmen Take Legal Steps to Press Claims for \$15,000,000 Worth of Appropriated Territory.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-The remaining individuals of the Nez Perce Indian tribe are active n their claims against the United States Government, for \$15,000,000 of appropriated lands. Through Senator Borah, the Indians

were willing to leave that question to Mr. Fisher and Congress, all agreed that prompt action was needed.

To this secretary Fisher assented, and his straightforward talk impressed the miners throughout the Copper River Valley of his sincerity and earn—River Valley of his sincerity and earn—sincess.

In FOURTH ST.

PORTLAND, OR.

Indians residing on the reservations are their demonstration against the Gov—indians residing on the reservations are their demonstration against the Gov—wealthy and are in a position to fight their cause. Many their cause in the courts.

The Indians have prepared a careful petition which sets forth their griev-

ances as follows:

"That the Nez Perce Indians were a large and powerful tribe owning many thousands of acres in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming; that they ceded 12,000,000 acres to the Government, retaining same and fish mpression left here is that he will ac- Government, retaining game and fish

rights thereon.

"That our people, a law abiding and sober people, have been unjustly and wrongfully treated by the agents of the Government, in the forcible deposit of our moneys in banks without our consent; moneys that belong to indivi-duals, derived from the sale of inherited lands or the collection of rents from their personal lands, and withhold-ing money from the individual and de-priving him the use thereof, and imposing great hardships upon him. That much of the money deposited bears no interest and that which does bears but

3½ per cent.
"That no proper explanation has been made for the cancellation of many of our allotments—more than 110. We demand a statement of the recupts and the explanation as to what has been

the local offices have received \$300,000 tion of the account books of the in-from this district and a like amount is said to have gone to San Francisco. out funds, either tribal or individual. We pray for relief at the hands of Congress and ask that our claims re-

The Nes Perces did not make public

No. 5. (August 29)

## You bet money it's a Gordon when a good hat your stake on.

This is No. 5 of a series of six transposed Gordon Hat advertisements appearing from August 1st to September 5th. A Gordon Hat free to all who solve the six correctly. Forward answers to your dealer, or Gordon & Ferguson, St. Paul. See announcement in this saper of July 28th.

Portland Printing House Co. Wright, Pres. and Gen. Manager Book, Catalogue and Commercial PRINTING r, Binding and Blank Book Making Phones: Main 6201, A 2281. Tenth and Taylor Streets. Portland, Oregon.





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of the world's largest piano man- | pianos they sell.

Co. in conjunction with several complete music house and the THE PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

SIXTH PRIZE-Lady's Gold Watch and \$125 cash purchasing

SEVENTH PRIZE - Fine autoharp and \$120 cash purchas Then, in order of merit, 98 special advertising cash purchasing checks ranging in values from the above down to \$60.



THERE ARE NINE ANIMALS IN THIS PICTURE. CAN YOU FIND

DIRECTIONS-Trace out the | ines of each animal on this or a separate sheet of paper, mark them separate sheet of paper, mark them
1, 2, 8, etc. The seven neatest correct 'answers will be given the
seven grand a wards mentioned
above and others in the order
named. Each contestant must
abide by the rules and the decision
of the judges will be final. In
case of the prizes of similar value
will be given to each contestant.

Professional artists, music trade employes and winners of first prizes in our previous contests barred. Answers must be contestants own work. All answers must be mailed or brought to Contest Manager, desk 2, Graves Music Co. 111 4th st., Portland. Or., on or before 9 P. M., Saturday, September 9, 1911. Be sure and write your name and address plainly and rush answer to us today. Everyone has an squal chance.

### Graves Music Co. EVERYTHING IN MUSIC.

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eyes burn and there is a dull pain behind them. Reading and sewing are decidedly unpleasant, especially at night. We have a large experience and guarantee to fit your sight. I charge for nothing but the glasses.

Sphero Lenses in \$1.00 your rim frame... \$1.50 Sphero Lenses in \$1.50 Sphero Lenses in \$3.50 Sphero Lenses in \$3.50 sphero Lenses in \$1.50 aluminum frame... \$1.50 I EMPLOY A GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST

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