12 KILLED AND 200 HURT IN COLLISION

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"Horse Play" by Boys Causes Wreck.

INTERURBAN TRAINS CRASH

Accident Occurs at City Limits River, of Los Angeles.

10 OF INJURED MAY DIE

Youths, in Jest, Pull Whistle "Full Speed Ahead" Is Answered Motorman - Newspaper Photographers Are Mobbed.

LOS ANGELES, July 13 .- To "horse play" by youths who played with the train whistle is attributed the loss of about 12 lives and the injuring of some 200 persons near here tonight. Two Pacific Electric trains collided, telescop ing two cars and wrecking another a Vineyard station in the city limits.

Three trains loaded with excursion ists from the beaches at Venice had stopped at a curve where a switch is turned. The farthest train began moving forward while the foremost trains remained at a standstill.

Signal Is Misinterpreted.

Carrol Bartholomae, the conductor of the last car on the center train jumped to the track with his light to "flag" down the approaching car. Some youths on his train, say some passengers who escaped death, pulled the whistle in jest. This it was explained by railroad men was misinterpreted by the motorman of the moving train as the signal to come ahead.

With a crash of breaking glass, splitting timbers, men's groans and womtrain plunged into the rear of the center train. The youths who had played with the whistle were crushed in the

telescoped. The second car of the stationary train was almost demolished.

Trains Run Close Together. The motorman of the moving train hearing the whistle, had given full The curves evidently had prevented his seeing the standing cars of

Most of the killed were cut into Hood River. pieces. Their identification was slow. Special trains rushed the injured to Los Angeles hospitals and the dead to

Automobiles were also pressed into

The cries of the wounded could be heard above the din of the crowd, became frantic and which mobbed the newspaper photographers who tried to take pictures of the wreck All the cars were filled to capacity with Sunday pleasure seekers returning from the beach.

Rescuera Are Kept Busy.

Passengers on the rear car filled the streets and stood in the aisle when the Those who stood were crushed against each other in the far end of the car. Lights went out. Arthur Mill, a sailor from the torpedo- deliver Chautauqua addresses to supboat Paul Jones, carried out eight plement his Government salary, which bodies, including a woman, gripping an infant's body in her arms. Mother and his expenses. child were dead. Mrs. W. B. Stewart, of Los Angeles, dragged out the prostrate body of her husband, who had cabinet," said Secretary Bryan,"

jured were residents of Los Angeles it as extremely legitimate."

The list of injured, including those receiving miner hurts, will total more than 200. Many are fatally injured.

FIGHTING HEAVY IN CHINA

Kin Kiang Center of Hostilitles and Civil War Is Possible.

Daily Telegraph. The fighting is the lunch. Ice cream also was on the bill result of the occupation of the city by of fare. northern troops.

The outcome has not yet been learned, but should success attend the Klang- thence to Portland by steamer. Si troops, who number 2000, civil war, according to the dispatch, will be in- was led by A. S. and E. F. Peterson.

AVIATOR TO ATTACK SHIP Mexican Airman Invents Machine to Carry 12 Bombs.

son has invented an apparatus to carry to commit children to the Boys' and 12 bombs on each flight, together with Girls' Aid Society until July 10, on ac-

within a few days he will attempt covered. again to sink the Federal gunboats lying in Guaymas harbor.

RAILROAD SOON TO LOSE ITS IDENTITY

WESTERN PACIFIC UNDER RIO GRANDE'S CONTROL

Single Management for Gould Lines West of Missouri River Is

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- The Western Pacific Railroad, the Gould outlet to the Pacific Coast, is to los Its identity as a managerial unit and pass under control of the Denver & Rio Grande, thus establishing, through the Missouri Pacific, one management for Gould roads west of the Mississippl according to announcement

made here today. Correspondence given out at the of fices of the Western Pacific shows that E. T. Jeffery, president of the road, retires, becoming chairman of the board of directors, and C. H. Schlacks, vicepresident, who has been in immediate control, resigns from his position and also from the directorate of the Denver & Rio Grande. B. F. Bush, president of the latter road, is to become president of the Western Pacific, and t is reported that he will have charge of all the Western Gould lines.

and general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande, will be moved from Denver to San Francisco to run the Western Pacific. Mr. Schlacks in his letter of resigna-

Probably E. L. Brown, vice-president

ion to the Rio Grande board of directors gives as his reason the change in operative management.

HEIRESS NOW COMPOSER Mrs. Anita Baldwin McLaughrey Is Writing Music for Plays.

LOS ANGELES, July 13 .- (Special.)-Richard Tully has commissioned Mrs. Anita Baldwin McLaughrey to write and this has brought to light the story that Mrs. McLaughrey is seeking solace in the study of music from her marital troubles, which have just culminated in an interlocutory decree of divorce awarded the helress of the the treaty be adopted. Baldwin millions.

She has written a number of vocal and instrumental selections which have received the laudations of Mrs. A. E. McDowell, wife of the late composer. Much of Mrs. McLaughrey's time next will be spent abroad studying under European masters, although the en's screams, the motor car of the last facilities for musical composition at her new home form a distinctive fea-

The two colliding cars were nearly JOINT CHURCH HELD IN OPEN

Different Sects of White Salmon and Hood River Worship in Union.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 13 .-Instead of the regular church services not affected. The three trains were said to have been running at three

Rev. J. G. Tate, pastor of the White Salmon Church, preached in the morn ing on "The World's Christian Citizenship Conference," which he attended. A basket lunch was served service for the removal of the dead and about 300 persons-and at the afteroon session, the Rev. Mr. McDonald, pastor of the Unitarian Church, spoke on "The Liberal Faith."

Music was furnished by the combined choirs of both churches.

BRYAN'S PAY TOO SMALL Secretary Says He Is Compelled to

Lecture to Augment Income.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., July 13.-While returning here today, Secretary Bryan declared he was compelled to he declared was not sufficient to meet

"As this is my first Chautauqua lecture since becoming a member of the may not be out of place to say that Few of the Christian Endeavor dele- I find it necessary to lecture in order gates were on the train. The headquar- to supplement the salary which I reters of the Toronto delegation of 125 ceive from the Government. As I have announced late tonight that none of lectured for 13 years this method of the Canadian visitors were in the adding to my income is the most natwreck. Practically all killed and in- ural one to which to turn and I regard

MAZAMAS AT GREEN POINT

'Hikers'' Eat Lunch of Crawfish and Ice-Cream in Open

For their weekly recreation "stunt" yesterday the Mazamas hiked from Green Point, near Oregon City, to a point on Abernathy Creek, about five LONDON, July 13 .- Heavy fighting is miles southeast of Oregon City. Here reported all around Kiu Klang, prov- some advance members had already ince of Kiang-Si on the Yang Tae caught crawfish, which were cooked by Kiang, says a Pekin dispatch to the an expert and served with the noon

> After three hours in the country the "hikers" returned to Oregon City, There were 57 in the party, which

60 CHILDREN CARED FOR Twenty-four Boys and 36 Girls at Receiving Home.

On June 10 all the county judges in NOGALES, Ariz., July 13 .- Didier Mas- the State of Oregon were notified not a sighting system for dropping bombs count of an epidemic of measles at the receiving home. The quarantine is now The French aviator declares that raised, the children having all re-

There are now 24 boys and 36 girls at the receiving home, a total of 60.

BRYAN'S PLAN FOR PEACE CRITICISED

Fears for Monroe Doctrine Expressed.

EFFECT IS EMBARRASSING

Mexican Situation Furnishes Illustration in Point.

NEEDED POWER IS LOST

Pact Would Prevent United States From Protecting Own Citizens in Time of Danger-Europe Not Without Guile.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- (Special.)-That Secretary Bryan's much heralded "+ace proposals" are as "Utopiar as the Secretary's battleships of peace" is the opinion of many members of Congress who have begun to look into the scheme. It is the belief of these Congressmen that Bryan's plan will weaken the Monroe Doctrine and prove

mbarrassing to the United States. With the announcement by Mr. Bryan that he has forwarded the full text of his peace proposals to all civilized nations, including those which have and those which have not approved the he incidental music for his new play general idea of the proposed conven Department affairs and particularly in matters pertaining to the Mexican situation, see the possibility of great embarrassment to this Government should

Effect Is Extensive.

The embarrassment, they say, would not be limited to the Mexican situation. but to this country's dealings with Central and South American countries un der the Monroe Doctrine. It is pointed out that, in substance, the contracting nations agree that all questions in dispute between them, of whatever character and nature, shall, when diplomatic efforts fail, be submitted for investigation and report by an impartial international commission, and the con tracting parties agree not to declare war or to begin hostilities until such investigation is made and a report sub-

Seeking examples of how the pro posed treaty would work, those who have studied it have assumed that the United States would bind itself to the treaty together with Mexico or any other of the turbulent nations of Latin America.

Citizens Lose Protection. Under the terms of the agreement it is suggested that the United States, for at least one year, would be estopped (Concluded on Page 6.)

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TESTERDAY'S - Maximum temperature, 69 degrees; minimum, 51.5 degrees.
TODAY'S - Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds.

Foreign, No sign of peace shown in Balkans. Page 3 National.

Bryan's peace plan thought to interfere seriously with Monroe Doctrine. Page 1. Senator Works would abolish traffic in al liquor except beer. Page 2. House angered by trick of Senate in dispos-ing of Mulhall. Page 6.

Katherine Force engaged to marry New York broker. Page 3. Western Pacific to go under control of Rio Grande. Page 1.

Many killed and injured in train collision near Los Angeles. Page 1.

Trainmen's strike vote ratified; action post-poned pending conference with Wilson. Page 3.

Pacific Northwest. Women demand place on police force and in Jali at Salem. Page 7. Earl McAlty, Portland youth, shot by officer near Oregon City. Page 7.

Searchers despair of finding couple lost or mountain. Page 1. mountain. Page 1.

Mother, in strange city, goes unaided scene of son's tragic death. Page 1. Sport.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 2-0. Venice 0-5: Sacramento 7-8, San Fran-cisco 4-1: Oakland 1-2, Los Angeles 0-1. Page 8orthwestern League results: Tacoma 7, Portland 0: Scattle 6-17, Victoria 2-16, Page 8.

Page 5.

New York Glants hold center of baseball stage. Page 8.

Vamoose heing fitted with new engines, presumably for Potlatch races. Page 8.

Portland and Vicinity. Rose City Park Methodists may get Grac Page 12. Harms suspicious of anonymous gifts of \$10 weekly. Page 12.

Commercial Club plans to entertain three members of Cabinet, Page 12. rvington Club to keep open house during tennis tournament. Page 6. Columbia district may furnish more material for Panama Canal. Page 9. Firemen hold big picnic at Estacada. Page 5. Fage 1. Weather report, data and forecast, Page 9.

rogressive Business Men's Club frolics on beach. Page 3. past states warned to fix minimum wage before canal opening. Page 12. ohn Mason triumps in "As a Man Thinks." Page 6. Work to be resumed at Oregon packing plant. Page 1.

tion, Congressmen interested in State GRANT'S LICENSE UNUSED U. S., Jr., and Mrs. Will Answer Queries With Smiles.

Workman Will, of Los Angeles, the pearance, Mayor Albee discussed the thunderstorms that will occur Monday and Mrs. Will smilingly declared that be no future difficulty. the ceremony would be performed "very soon."

Neither was willing to be more

KING FERDINAND IS ILL tory adjustment of all the difficulties tures may be expected during the early side and a snow field on the other, it Bulgarian Ruler Suffers From Failure to Visit Carlsbad.

assassinated is not true, but it is now averted said that he is ill at the palace. The Bulgarian Minister at Vienna says that

to go to Carlsbad this year to take the ject where it stood last Friday morning cure, as has been his usual custom.

THE SILLY SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

WHY!

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FAINT IF IT

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PACKING PLANT

City Officials Again To Assume Charge.

MAYOR SAYS TROUBLE ENDED

Pickets Limited and Oratory Permitted at Distance.

STRIKERS' PLACES FILLED

Albee to Take Up Work Where He Left Off When Governor Took Hand-Minimum Wage of \$1 a Day Now Established.

Work will be resumed this morning at the plant of the Oregon Packing Company, where a strike of women employes has been in progress for the

past few weeks. On permission of Mayor Albee a few of the strikers will be allowed to picket in front of the company's property at East Eighth and Belmon streets, but disinterested persons will be prevented from congregating about the cannery. Those who want to make speeches on this or any other subject will not be allowed on the streets about the place, but may orate from a nearby vacant lot to their hearts' content, so ong as they use no profane or indecent

language. This is the Mayor's decision, Albee Thinks Trouble Over.

Now that Governor West has with-SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 13 .- Although lities will take up the strike situation drawn from the scene, Portland author. U. S. Grant, Jr., took out a license a where they left off last Friday before fortnight ago to marry Mrs. America the Governor made his spectacular apwedding has not yet taken place. When situation at length yesterday and exquestioned on the subject today Grant pressed confidence that there would

The Mayor is particularly anxious that persons not interested in the ers in that section. strike co-operate with the authorities talkative. Justice George Peterbaugh in maintaining order, and urges citizens the Southwest and over the southern were found near the top of the moun-

On account of the apparent satisfacnumber of policemen on duty at the cannery will be reduced this morning. week, and by another rise over the of the storms on the mountain it has The Mayor is confident that a speedy northwest by the end of the week. VIENNA, July 13. - (Special.) - The settlement will be reached and that report that Kins Ferdinand had been threatened unpleasantness will be

"Governor West having withdrawn he is suffering from acute rheumatism from the city and having issued a state-with feverish symptoms. His illness is said to have been authorities should handle the strike caused by the fact that he was unable situation, I will now take up this sub-(Concluded on Page 2.)

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MOTHER DRAWN TO SCENE OF TRAGEDY

UNSEEN POWER DIRECTS MRS. MYGATT'S STEPS.

Missouri Woman Visiting Tacoma in Effort to Solve Mystery of Son's Leap to Death.

TACOMA, Wash., July 13 .- (Special.) -Directed by some mysterious power o the spot where her son, E. B. Mygatt, on June 20, leaped from Lincoln Bridge, Mrs. C. P. Mygatt, of Indepen dence, Mo., accompanied by W. H. My gatt, her other son, today went straight from the depot to the scene of the tragedy and announced to the Searchers Unable to Reach young man that they were on the spot where his brother died.

Mrs. Mygatt had no guide and only Edward Mygatt met his death by leaping from Lincoln Bridge. She did not know the location of the bridge and asked no questions, but found the

Mrs. Mygatt and her son are here to investigate the mystery that shrouded Edward Mygatt's death. Letters found by the police indicated Ruth Frances Allen once was the sweetheart of Mygatt, but at the time of the tragedy, she said her affections belonged to her own husband, who was somewhere in New York.

Mygatt's letters to his mother men tioned a child, and intimated he was married to the Allen woman,

"Tomorrow I am going to learn all can from authorities," said Mrs. Mygatt, "and if necessary will remain several weeks. Then I shall go to Portland and try to find the woman who calls herself Mrs. Ruth Frances Allen.

WARM WEATHER EXPECTED

General Forecast for Country Includes Thunder Showers.

generally fair weather except for local thunder showers is promised by ed before they resume search for the the Weather Bureau for the coming bodies. "A disturbance now over the north-

ern Rocky Mountain region," says the weekly bulletin, "will develop eastward and will be attended by local over the northern plains states. Another disturbance should appear over the the week, bringing with it local show- snow has melted. A wait of several

"Warm weather will continue over to refrain from gathering on the districts west of the Rocky Mountains, tain on Friday, and were followed to while over the plains states and the part of the week, followed by some is believed the couple went down moderation after the middle of the

Few at Bar Harbor Spend Less Than Hetty Green's Daughter.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 13 .- (Speof Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman | west slope of Mount St. Helens. This in the world, with her husband is report is denied by the members of spending the Summer at Bar Harbor the party who have returned. They and there are few Summer sojourners declared that footprints were found in who are spending less money. Mr. and a place near a trail leading into Tou-Mrs. Wilkes occupy two rooms with a tle canyon, but that they were the bath at the Newport, a moderate-priced prints of searchers made some time hotel, where they live quietly. They before, own no string of automobiles or private yachts, but usually walk.

men. & not overly popular with the bellboys and hotel attaches because Mount St. Helens. there are no fat tips. One boy who answers calls confessed he had received cents in all. Few guests in the hotel have the courage to follow this

Sites Within Reserves.

the United States, is in Portland. With no blankets and some of them with this city as his headquarters, he will only thin clothing. They suffered exinvestigate the extent of agricultural posures of this kind frequently. There lands within the forest reserves with a was also a scarcity of food and many view to putting the Government's new of the party were unable to work hard policy in regard to these lands in oper- for want of food. The entire surroundation. Under this policy, the Govern- ing country was combed for food and ment proposes to select fertile tracts, other supplies. either timbered or from which the timber has been cut, list them separately mountain made a wonderful showing from the general forest reserves and in attempting to find some trace of the

Chief Forester Graves expects to set- the valley until this morning, when it tle definitely in the next few weeks was apparent that they could do no what recommendations will be made more, they were continually on the concerning lands in the Siuslaw dis- move, despite the hardships. trict, the Deschutes region and the Patton, of this camp, practically closed

BOTTLES MAY START FIRES At one time there were fully 50 men at work on the mountain.

Forester Believes Glass Concentrates Sun's Rays, Igniting Leaves.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 13 .- (Spe- has not been a day since the couple dis. cial.)-There is no joke about the story appeared that the mountain has not that beer and whisky bottles, carelessly been enshrouded in a storm. thrown to the ground in timbered eral occasions the heavy wind and the areas, are apt to cause forest fires, ac- snow and sleet drove the searchers cording to the opinion of E. W. Ferris, down to the timber at the foot of the state fire warden, who was in Cen- mountain, tralla yesterday. Mr. Ferris said that all fire wardens had been instructed to Verdi Monroe and Mr. Carroll, they bury all bottles they saw, in order that went up the mountain with the Smiths they may not act as a concentrating last Sunday morning. They started to medium for the sun's rays and start climb one mile to the right of Butte fires in dry leaves and moss.

there is danger from this source. It of a storm. When sleet began to fall sounds odd, but undoubtedly it is true."

OF RESCUERS WAIT

Hope of Finding Smiths Alive, Abandoned.

SNOW FIELD NOT EXPLORED

Spot on Mountain.

TRACKS FOUND ON SLOPE

Storm Delays Work and Stops Descent of Those Following Trail. All in Search Crew Suffer Severe Hardships in Wilds.

NORTH FORK LOGGING CAMP, Wash., July 13 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-Giving up all hope of recovaring, for at least four or five days, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith. of Portland, who were lost in a blizzard on Mount St. Helens last Sunday. 26 mountaineers returned here late to-

They were completely exhaused from hardships and exposure encountered in the week they have been searching the snow fields. Only four men, all of Portland, remain at the desolate base of the dark mountain. These are well provisioned and quar-WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Warm and tered in a cabin, and will wait until the storms on the mountain have abat-

Tracks of Couple Found. Settlers of the North Fork of Lewis River and mountaineers and trappers of the Mount St. Helens country, who have been scouring the snowfields for week, have narrowed the search down to one particular place on the mountain which cannot be reached extreme northwest about the end of until the weather is good and the

days may be necessary. a point where they went down a steep not been possible for the searchers to make their way down this slope. They MRS. WILKES GIVES LITTLE a descent this morning, but the storms

drove them away. Rumor of Traces Deuled. Reports were circulated early this morning that the Smiths had been traced down into the timber of the ial.) -Mrs. H. Astor Wilkes, daughter Toutle canyon and Goat Marsh on the

It is the settled opinion of all the searchers who have scanned the hill Mrs. Wilkes, like her mother, cares since last Monday morning that Mr. nothing about the latest style in dress, and Mrs. Smith went but a short dis-She wears gowns the women of mod- tance from where they separated from erate means, would not. This apart- Miss Verdi Monroe and Mr. Carroll, who accompanied them on the trip up

Searchers Suffer Hardships.

The most extreme of hardships have been suffered all week by the searching parties. Men from the North Fork logging camp, including Manager Patton, have worked until they are com-FORESTER GRAVES IN CITY pletely exhausted. For nights they slept out in the woods in the rain Official Here to Select Homestead without bedding. The same experiences were had by the Portland party which went to the scene in automobiles Friday. Saturday night they Henry S. Graves, Chief Forester of slept in the woods in the rain with

The settlers in the country about the open them to homestead from time to lost pair. From the time the word of their disappearance was spread through Cowlitz River country of Washington. down one of his mills and dispatched the loggers to the mountain to search.

> Storms Hamper Searchers. The searching was greatly handlcapped by the terrific storms which raged on the mountain daily. There

According to the story told by Miss Camp and were soon in the snow fields. "I have had many reports of fires As they got nearly to the top of the that undoubtedly started in this man- mountain the storm broke around them said Mr. Ferris, "and I do not and a terrific wind storm set in. When doubt in the least the opinion that they started out there was no prospect

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