

MINE DEATH TOLL ADDS YET ANOTHER

Walsenburg Blacksmith Shot
and Woman Injured While
Riding Motorcycle.

WAR STILL CONTINUES

Southern Colorado Coal Strike Dis-
trict Awaits Coming of Federal
Troops—Guards and Employees
Prepared for Attack.

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 28.—Heavy
fighting at the Walsenburg mine was
in progress tonight. The firing, which
had been desultory during the after-
noon, was practically continuous after
5 o'clock. Militiamen and guards on
Water Tank Hill battled with a strong
force of strikers on the "hogback" west
of Walsenburg.

Henry Floyd, a Walsenburg black-
smith, was shot and killed early in the
night while riding a motorcycle on the
Pueblo road near the hogback. A
young woman on the rear seat was
injured when the unguided machine
plunged to the ground.

The fighting at Water Tank Hill, the
strategic point from which the guards
have defended the mine since the first
attack last night, was furious. There
was a continuous rattle of rifle fire
between the guards on the hill and the
strikers on the hogback. At brief inter-
vals the rifle fire was drowned by the
roar of heavy cannon which the
guards had mounted on the hill.

It was reported that several more
home-made cannon have been added to
the battery of two cannon which was in
action earlier in the day. These moun-
ted-loading field pieces were mounted
on Water Tank Hill, from which point
of vantage they were fired rapidly at
the hogback on which were massed
the strikers' riflemen.

With the guards on Water Tank Hill
was a part of the 100 militiamen sent
to Walsenburg from Ludlow at Den-
ver. The rest of the militiamen were
held in reserve in Walsenburg.

Reports to the headquarters of the
Victor-American Fuel Company to-
night said strikers had fired upon a
detachment of militiamen stationed at
the Chandler mine in Fremont County,
which was recaptured from miners
when state troops under General Chase
were sent from Canon City and the
firing ceased. No casualties were
reported.

With a lessening of tension but with
much uncertainty and anxiety, the
Southern Colorado coal strike district
tonight awaited the coming of federal
troops. At a score of local camps
guards and employees lay on their arms,
ready to repel attacks of the army of
strikers which were scattered about
the hills and canyons of Las Animas
and Huerfano counties. Weakened by
dispatch of troops to the northern fields
the militia guarded its entrenched
camps as it awaited the order of Gov-
ernor Ammons to yield the field to the
regulars.

"General" John Brown, in command
of the miners' military camp at San
Rafael, in the outskirts of Trinidad,
passed a busy day anchoring his wind-
powered tent and trying to find a
among his army who would fit several
cases of shoes purchased by the union.
"Of course, none of our men are for-
eigners, unused to the customs of the
United States, and there may be some
difficulty in inducing all of them to sur-
render to the regular troops," he said.
"However, if an officer of the United
States Army asks for the guns he'll
get them."

POSTAL WINS TOLLS CASE

Western Union Ordered Not to Add
Transmitting Charges.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.—(Special.)
The Court of Appeals today affirmed
an order of the appellate division,
which in turn affirmed an order of the
Public Service Commission at Albany
commanding the Western Union Tele-
graph Company to cease charging the
Postal Telegraph Company an extra
sum, in addition to the regular tele-
graph tolls, on telegrams transmitted
partly by the Postal and then handed
over en route to the Western Union for
further transmission and delivery at
exclusive Western Union points.

This litigation has been going on for
about four years. The final decision
of the Public Service Commission was
in favor of the Postal Company. The
appellate division reversed the appeal
and the Court of Appeals now af-
firms it.

C. C. Adams, vice-president of the
Postal Company, in a statement de-
clined to say whether the decision
means the decision insures keen
competition in telegraphy to all points,
small or large.

ASTORIA ASKS DOCK BIDS

Plans for First Unit of Public
Wharf Formally Adopted.

ASTORIA, Or., April 28.—(Special.)
The Port of Astoria Commission, at its
meeting today, formally adopted the
plans for the first unit of the proposed
public docks and issued a call for bids
on the construction, to be opened May
13. The first contract will be for the
construction of two piers and the founda-
tions for the coal bunkers, ware-
houses and train sheds.

The Commission is negotiating with
the Port of Portland for the use of one
of its tugs in towing coal-laden barges
from British Columbia, and it is un-
derstood the two commissions will act
together to bring the cost of steamer
fuel at this port to the lowest possible
notch.

HAZZARD WANTS POSITION

Captain, Tenth Cavalry, Asks Aid to
Get Colonelcy.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, April 28.—Senator Jones today
received a telegram from Captain
P. M. Hazzard, Tenth Cavalry, who was
corporal in the First Washington Vol-
unteers in the Philippines and was
with Punnett when he captured Agui-
naldo, asking aid in securing a com-
mission as Colonel of volunteers in a
regiment.

DECISION AGAINST CITY

Supreme Court Decides Seventeenth-
Street Assessment Illegal.

SALEM, Or., April 28.—(Special.)
The Supreme Court today, Justice

Ramsey writing the opinion, affirmed
the decree of Joseph Reiff et al.,
against the City of Portland, relat-
ing to the reassessment of prop-
erty for the improvement of Seven-
teenth street, from Vaughn to Marshall
streets in that city.

The City Council, in October, 1902,
adopted a resolution providing for the
improvement. The Circuit Court, in
July, 1903, held the proposed assess-
ment invalid and directed a reassess-
ment.

The Council, in March, 1910, passed
an ordinance providing for the reass-
essment, and the city levied on the
plaintiff property in the sum of
\$5,374.79.

Justice Ramsey holds that the reass-
essment was, in a sense, a contin-
uation of the original assessment, and
that the property-owners were not
given due notice of the proposed im-
provement.

Regarding the complaint that the
city made a large fill without their
consent, piling earth on their prop-
erty, the court holds the city a tres-
passer.

BUILDING LINE UPHELD

GRANTS PASS CAN CONSTRUCT
RAILROAD, IS RULING.

Supreme Court Holds Municipality Has
Right to Back Project Extending
Outside of Corporate Limits.

SALEM, Or., April 28.—(Special.)
That Grants Pass has the right under
an act passed at the last session of the
Legislature to build a railroad outside
its city limits was the decision of the
Supreme Court today. Chief Justice
McBride writing the opinion, in the
case of E. L. Churchill against the
municipality. The city has issued \$200,-
000 bonds for building a railroad to
Wilderville, the people having approved
the plan at the last city election.

The constitutionality of the act au-
thorizing cities to build railroads out-
side of their limits was questioned by
attorneys for Mr. Churchill. Other
opinions today were as follows:

Y. W. Seck et al., appellants, versus
J. L. J. et al., appellees, on appeal from
action to recover possession of real prop-
erty, reversed.

Claude P. Woodie versus George T. Set-
tlemyer, appellant, appealed from Mult-
nomah County, action upon undertaking for
an appeal, reversed.

Edward Spate, appellant, versus Multnomah
County, appellant, appealed from Multnomah
County, suit to quiet title to land, affirmed.

George C. Reed, appellant, versus West-
ern Union Telegraph Company, appellant,
appealed from Multnomah County, action to
recover interest on bonds, affirmed.

Joseph Reiff et al., appellants, versus
Portland, appellant, appealed from Multnomah
County, for improvement of Seventeenth
street, affirmed.

W. S. Galt versus Columbia Coal Com-
pany, appellant, appealed from Multnomah
County, action for broker's commission,
reversed.

SPOTTING CHARGE FIXED

FEE FOR SERVICE WORTH MILLION
A YEAR TO RAILWAYS.

Concerted Action by All of Companies
Indicated in Tariffs Carrying
Out Suggestion.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Railways
operating in Eastern classification ter-
ritory have adopted the suggestion given
them by the Interstate Commerce
Commission and have begun to file tar-
iffs providing for a charge for "spot-
ting" cars. The provisions and charges
contained in the tariffs are identical in
all instances, indicating concerted ac-
tion on the part of the roads. The
charges are 5¢ per car a ton with a min-
imum charge of \$2 a car.

In Eastern classification territory, it
is estimated that there are nearly 27,-
000 cars, trucks, or sidings, on which
cars now are "spotted" by the railroads
without charge. The exaction of \$2 a
car for the service, it is believed, would
increase the revenue of the roads at
least \$1,000,000 a year.

A charge for car "spotting" is one of
the ways proposed to increase the re-
turns of the railroads without making
a straight advance in rates.

FIERCE "COUGAR" IS BOY

4 COLLEGIANS TREED LEARN OF
"JOKE" 3 MONTHS LATER.

Portland Girl, 2 Portland Boys in Quar-
ter That Passed Night in Tree Try-
ing to Scare "Wild Animal" Away.

EUGENE, Or., April 28.—(Special.)
The cougar which tresed four univer-
sity students, two prominent co-eds
and two well-known athletes, and kept
them in the tree over night, was Otto
Zinkler, an 18-year-old boy, who has
confessed, after keeping his secret for
more than three months.

The college young people were Mabel
Smith, of The Dalles; Edith King, of
Portland; William H. Holden, of Portland,
and Raymond Flemming, of Portland.
On arriving here they told a story of a
night of hardship passed in a tree on
the side of the mountain, during which
they tore up parts of their clothing in
a vain endeavor to start a fire.

The boy is a son of a nearby farmer,
who, in a spirit of fun, sought to scare
the young people. He did not know
they passed the night on the mountain
until afterward.

Cooke, Hurry Go Flont,

Asks Divorce

See Too Sing Pats New Phase on
Mexican Imbroglio in San Fran-
cisco Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—A new
and interesting angle was given to
the Mexican situation on the Coast
today. See Too Sing appeared before
Superior Judge Morgan to ask a divorce
from Hoo She. He said he wanted his
divorce right away.

What is your hurry?" asked the
court.

"Me cookee cluise California," said
the plaintiff. "Me go flont. Me no
cookee, boys no fight velly good."

Sing and Hoo She returned from a cruise,
found a note from his wife saying
she had left because she preferred a
man who lived on land.

Judge Morgan promised to take the
international phase under considera-
tion.

Golfer Evans Off for England.

BOSTON, April 28.—Charles E. Evans,
Jr., of Chicago, former Western ana-
teur golf champion, sailed for Eng-
land today. Although he will have
only two weeks' practice before the
British amateur championship event at
Sandwich, he expressed confidence of
making a good showing, as he has
been playing 20 and 30 yards more dis-
tance from the tee than ever before.

MR. BOOTH URGES NEED OF FARMERS

Speculators Who Put Up Land
Prices Are Denounced in
Oregon City Speech.

ADDRESS DRAWS APPLAUSE

Candidate for United States Senator
Says Establishment of System of
Rural Credits Is of Ut-
most Importance.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 28.—(Special.)
Speculators who hold large tracts
of land in Oregon at prohibitive
prices were scored by R. A. Booth as
retarders of the development of the
state in a talk before the Live Wire
club, an adjunct of the Oregon City Com-
mercial Club, at the regular weekly
noon luncheon today. Mr. Booth's
speech was non-political. It was de-
voted largely to urging upon his hear-
ers the necessity of agricultural develop-
ment in Oregon.

This was Mr. Booth's first visit to
Oregon City since he announced him-
self as a candidate for United States
Senator and he took advantage of the
opportunity to meet as many voters
as possible in the four or five hours he
remained here.

His address was well received and
generously applauded.

"Farmers Needed First."
"Agricultural development in Oregon
is of primary importance," he said.
"We need first agricultural population.
City population and manufacturing will
come later as a direct result."

"The Panama Canal has turned all
eyes toward the Pacific Coast. I be-
lieve we should use every endeavor to
attract as settlers the hardy agricul-
tural races of Northern Europe, peo-
ple who will get out and cultivate
the soil."

"Have we not already, I mean we of
the city, exploited the farmer too
much? In this connection I might say
that establishment of a system of rural
credits is of the utmost importance."

Lumber Industry Discussed.
Mr. Booth digressed to speak of the
importance of the lumber industry to
the state, referring to the fact that
the forests of the South and Middle
West are practically gone, leaving the
Pacific Coast states of Oregon, Wash-
ington and Idaho the last source of
supply. He predicted that in 20 years
from now the cut would be ten times
what it was in 1912, bringing into the
state annually in outside money an
amount equal to or greater than the
National debt.

Mrs. Booth, who accompanied her
husband on his Oregon City trip for
an outing, was a guest at a dinner
given by the Women's Relief Corps.

HALIBUT COMPANY FORMS

Newport Ice & Fish Company to Pro-
mote Oregon Industry.

NEWPORT, Or., April 28.—(Special.)
An enthusiastic gathering of New-
port residents was held in the Oddfel-
lows' hall last night and stock was
subscribed in the Newport Ice & Fish
Company, being promoted by W. C.
Briggs and M. Maiden, of Portland. The
new corporation will have a capital
stock of \$40,000, and will be superin-
tended by J. G. Nelson, of Portland.

Thomas Leese, owner and president of
the Western State Bank, Newport, was
chairman.

The object of the company primarily
is to catch and market halibut. New-
port will be the home office.

George King, of the Newport Port
Commission, has had a map of the
banks for 15 years and they were lo-
cated again by Captain R. E. Voeth in
1912, who went out to look for them
on the Otter River with Captain Carner.
Other fish besides halibut will be mar-
keted also.

A Justice of the Peace in Salem, Mass.,
recently married two couples, in each of
which the bride was a widow. Each bride-
groom forgot to procure a ring and used
the one given to the bride in her first wedding
ceremony.

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coffees the world
offers and sell at
prices which will
surprise you.

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COFFEE STORE
JONES MARKET
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POISONS THAT IRRITATE

When the delicate machinery of the
body is not working harmoniously, poi-
sons are retained in the system. These poi-
sons may accumulate in the tissues and cause irritation. Should
this irritation affect joints or muscles
you have rheumatism. If a nerve be-
comes inflamed you have neuralgia.

But if the system is kept toned up
with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and no
body poisons are retained. Food that
once distressed you will be harmless,
exposure will bring no rheumatism and
neuritis and no germ diseases need
hardly be dreaded.

The lowering of the tone of the sys-
tem which results from thin blood is
easy to recognize. Weakness is always
present, a tendency to perspire and fa-
tigue easily, ringing in the ears, black
spots passing before the eyes, weak
back, dizziness, wakefulness and unre-
freshing sleep. These conditions Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills will correct.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the
blood and strengthen the nerves. In
this way the general health is im-
proved, the appetite increases, and new
ambition and energy are developed.

These pills are sold by all druggists.
Send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,
Schenectady, N. Y., for free book
"Building Up the Blood."—Adv.

Consult Our Bureau of Interior Decorations

when furnishing or refurnishing
your home. This service is Free
for the asking. Fifth Floor.

25% Reduction on All Picture Framing to Order

—Complete line of the newest
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Second Floor.

Mrs. Alvord Our Expert Needlewoman

—Is conducting classes every
day in Crocheting, Embroidering,
Knitting and Tatting.
—All Classes Free. Fifth
Floor.

Blouses of Egyptian Flowered Crepe

—The new blouses are known by their new colorings and designs
as well as by their pretty sleeves, collars and yokes.

—These new ones of Egyptian cotton crepe have all the appear-
ance of a silk crepe de chine and are patterned in "Poiret" flowered
designs. For instance, a dark blue background shows brightly
pink tinted groups of flowers; others of flesh tints and blue flowers,
and Copenhagen, terra cotta, gray, reseda and white.

—The latest Paris idea is that of making the collars and cuffs
of white organdy. We have
copied this idea in these waists
and had the organdy hemstitched
on the edges, and added a silk
cord in the neck, which ties in
loops in the front opening.

—These waists have just ar-
rived and go on sale at

Special Price \$2.45

Third Floor.

SUMMER DRESS FABRICS AT SAVINGS

\$1.25 DRESS LINENS, SPECIAL 98c YARD

—This is the new "Creaseless Linen," which has gained such popu-
larity this season. We have just received a new shipment of this
linen, which is guaranteed fadeless and fast and to come from tub-
bing as fresh as new. Woven in a cross weave, but with a soft finish
full 45 inches wide and thoroughly shrunken. In pink, Copenhagen,
brown, lavender, cadet and white.

60c COTTON CREPES, 49c YARD

—A very diversified assortment of crepes in plain and broadened ef-
fects, in all the new shades, including flesh, tan, lavender, brown,
pink, sky blue and tango. This is the correct weight for dresses and
waists.

60c SILK STRIPE VOILE, 49c YARD

—This material has a sheer even weave with silk stripe and comes
in plain white and solid colored grounds with beautiful combination
figures. An ideal fabric for waists.

A NEW CREPE FABRIC, 25c YARD

—This serviceable material comes in light grounds with floral designs
in pink, blue and lavender, as well as the plain colors, in all the
most wanted shades.

NEW HANDKERCHIEF LINEN, 75c YARD

—We have just received a shipment of this most wanted material, in
maize, lavender, rose, Copenhagen, pink, sky blue and canary. Noth-
ing is so satisfactory for waists and dresses as handkerchief linen,
as it launders perfectly. 36 to 38 inches in width. Basement.



Have You a New No. 5 Free Sewing Machine?

—It is the sewing wonder of today
—the latest and the best. The Free
is simpler, easier to operate and
makes a more perfect stitch on any
thickness of goods, than any other
machine in the world today, and it
is built so strongly that it is guaran-
teed for the purchaser's lifetime.

—The Free Sewing machine has
thirty-two distinctive features, in-
cluding the celebrated Rotocillo
Movement and the Toggle Link
Take-Up, the most wonderful in-
vention of the age.

—Let us demonstrate this machine
for you.

—Sold on easy-payment plan
—\$1.00 down, \$1.00 a week.
Fifth Floor.

Victor and Columbia

Talking Machines
\$1 Down—\$1 Week

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—Or in other words it is impossible to appear well dressed
unless you are perfectly corseted. Nowadays women require
a corset that shall have long lines, but at the same time be
supple, light and comfortable. Etiole de France Corsets
combine these qualities most successfully, being made from
the French models which give the easy corsetless figure.
We fit the corset made for your type of figure so that it adds
to your personal grace and corrects any individual deficiencies.

—Etoile de France Corsets are made of the finest
materials—French coutil, batiste, brocade, suede and elastic
—daintily trimmed with beadings and ribbons. We have
them in all styles, including the slip-on models, at prices from
\$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.00 to \$19.50
Fourth Floor.

Hoover Electric Suction

Sweepers
\$5 Down—\$5 Month

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900 New \$2.00 Spring Shirts
At \$1.59

—Gentlemen of the most particular taste in clothes will like
these shirts, made to our specifications by one of the leading
shirt makers in New York.

—They are in patterns that are very pleasing, showing dark
and light colorings in such popular colors as blues, tans,
lavenders, and black and white effects. They have cuffs at-
tached with plain or plaited bosoms.

Shirts of madras, French percale and Soisette.

—Also some soft negligee shirts with French cuffs, which
makes an ideal shirt for Summer wear.

500 New Shirts at \$1.88

Our Regular Two-Dollar and a Half Shirt

—These are the kind of shirts that our best customers prefer
—of silk striped madras and French crepe, all with
woven patterns, plain or pleated, with French cuffs and sep-
arate collars to match. Scores of good patterns and colorings
in sizes from 14 to 18. First Floor.

Drapery Materials for All Purposes

At Special Prices for Spring Housecleaning

—Here you will find the largest and best selected stock of drapery
and curtain materials to choose from—materials for every win-
dow in the house, as well as for draperies and Summer pillows.

35c Fancy Art Scrims .18c	\$1.25 Sunfast Drapery, 98c
18c Curtain Swisses, 12 1-2c	50c Fancy Art Scrim .39c
50c Imported Curtain Mad- ras at .39c	25c Cretonne .21c
40c Cretonne and Chintz 34c	85c and 95c Tapestry .68c
45c Imported Madras .33c	25c Fancy Nets .14c
50c Fancy Curtain Nets, 39c	35c Fancy Nets .19c
35c Plain Curtain Scrim, 27c	40c Fancy Art Scrim .24c
50c Cretonne and Chintz 37c	\$1.00 Sunfast Drapery .83c

Fifth Floor.

Some Big Song Hits 15c Each

—I Love the Ladies—I'm a Fool Who Believed in You—
Flower Garden Ball—Oh, You Million-Dollar Doll—This
is the Life—All Aboard for Dixie—Cupid Doll—I'm on
My Way to Mandalay.
—Music Shop, Basement.

Our Regular \$2.25 to \$3.00 New House Dresses Very Special \$1.59

—You will find one large table piled high with these dresses, which are superior in
fit, finish, cut and material to any house dresses you have seen at this price.
—They are made of CHAMBRAY, PERCALE, GINGHAM AND LAWN,
in plain colors, stripes, plaids and checks. In white, black, tan, dark blue, light blue,
lavender and gray.

—Many of these dresses are suitable for street wear, especially those trimmed with
embroidery vest effects and collars, combined with plain materials. Other styles with
high or low neck, long or short sleeves and having sailor or turnover collars, side open-
ing, belted or piped waist line. Trimmed with contrasting