

### DETAILED WOMAN JUMPS TO DEATH

#### Mrs. Anna M. Bolin Throws Herself From Seventh Floor of Stevens Building.

### DAUGHTER SEES, FAINTS

#### Mental Unbalance Due to Ill Health and Dead Is Done While Physician Is Being Consulted—Man on Street Struck in Fall.

Leaping from a window on the seventh floor of the Stevens building, at the corner of West Park and Washington streets, in a fit of temporary insanity, Mrs. Anna M. Bolin, 58 years old, was dashed to death yesterday afternoon and the streets were crowded. Scores saw Mrs. Bolin's terrible fall. She was the wife of C. C. Bolin, of 15 East Sixteenth street.

The body, falling like a plummet, grazed J. L. Brockman, a printer, of 329 Burnside street, knocking him to one side.

Mrs. Bolin, with her husband, had gone to the office of Dr. George F. Koehler shortly before. She had been undergoing treatment for nervous breakdown and stomach trouble. Excitable and extremely nervous, she paced the floor of the waiting-room. With her husband she entered the doctor's consultation room.

Immediately afterwards she went back into the waiting-room suddenly. A window on the West Park street side was open. Beside this window sat Martin Meier, a farmer of Hillsdale, who was waiting to see the doctor.

Witness Attempts Rescue.

Mrs. Bolin jumped to the window ledge. Mr. Meier, seeing that she was about to do, grabbed her left arm and attempted to pull her back, but Mrs. Bolin tore loose from his grip and threw herself into the air.

"You'd better watch Mrs. Bolin," suggested Dr. Koehler to the husband, just after she had left the room. "She seems very nervous."

Mr. Bolin went into the reception room, but was too late.

A white-faced girl came downstairs from the Stevens building a few minutes later and accosted Patrolman Mallon, who was keeping the crowd back. "Who was it fell from the window?" she asked.

A Mr. Anna Bolin, I believe," answered the officer.

"Mother!" gasped the girl, and fell in a faint.

It was Margaret Bolin, 23-year-old daughter of the dead woman. She was employed in the building.

"I never dreamed of her doing such a thing," said the grief-stricken husband. "She had seemed a little better lately. Always she was nervous, but I did not think she would do such a horrible thing."

Move Made for Health.

"It was because of her poor health," he continued, "that we left our home in Brainerd, Minn., eight years ago, and came to Portland."

Mrs. Bolin's condition made her subject to temporary insanity," said Dr. Koehler. "On one or two occasions I have been afraid she might try to kill herself. Today when she came into the office she had left something in the waiting-room and was going after it."

"I absolutely couldn't hold her," said Martin Meier, who was seen to assist the death leap. "I seized her arm, but she frantically tore herself loose and dropped."

The body was taken to Dunning & McEntee's undertaking rooms.

Mrs. Bolin leaves five children living in Portland.

Detectives Royce, Tichenor and Money made a search for the occurrence and later Deputy Coroner Dunning announced that no inquest would be held.

### Good Things in Markets

**INDIAN PEACHES**, grown around Salem, are about the newest offering in the fruit market. They are neither freestone nor cling, white-meat and of delicious flavor, suitable mostly for table use. They sell for 19 cents a dozen, 15 cents a basket, or 50 cents a box.

"Extra fancy" Crawford peaches, which look all that's claimed for them, are 25 cents a basket. Elberta freestones, very large, at 20 cents a dozen, or 70 cents a crate, are most inviting, and Crawford's, at 15 cents a dozen, or 65 cents a box, help to attest the assertion of experienced fruit dealers that peaches never were so cheap before.

Plums of many varieties are most abundant. Burbank, Bradshaw and egg plums are generally 25 to 35 cents a basket. Oregon-grown peach and sugar plums are 20 and 25 cents a basket, respectively. Ripe plums, for immediate use, of large size, are 10 cents a dozen, and those for preserving 3 cents a pound.

Green-gage plums are 5 cents a dozen, or 65 cents a box. Blue Danison plums of small size, for making jelly, are three for a nickel, or 15 cents a dozen, or 40-cent boxes.

The Oregon prune is scarcely ready for market, but from California we have Rex prunes, tart, for preserving, at 21 a crate, or 25 cents a basket. Tragedy prunes are the same price. Nectarines are 10 cents a dozen, or 30 cents a basket.

Grapes are still supplied from California. The Oregon vintage, which promises to be very large, will be gathered toward the latter part of next month. The first of it is a box, and now to be had, and they vary from 25 cents to 75 cents a basket, depending on where you buy them.

The little sweet, seedless green grapes are 15 cents a pound. Muscat, 10 cents, and Malaga, two pounds for 15 cents. Black Prince are 45 cents a basket.

The windup of apricots is offered at 5 cents a dozen, and a few baskets at 20 cents each. A small showing of Royal Anne cherries at 29 cents a pound is ticketed "your last chance."

Red and blue huckleberries at 20 cents a pound and blackberries at 10 cents a box constitute the showing of small fruits. Raspberries are 10 cents a pound, or 20 to 35 cents each. Bananas, really good ones, can be had at 10 and 15 cents a dozen.

Apples are steadily increasing in variety. Beatenhalmers, of large size, for cooking, are four pounds for 15 cents; California "20-gauge" Pippins, 20 cents a dozen, or \$1.50 a box, and Greenstains from the same source, 10 to 20 cents a dozen. The Oregon Gravenstein will not be in market till the end of this month, or the middle of next. Crab apples are three pounds for 10 cents.

Bartlett pears, many of which look

### SHIPPING PLAN SEEN

#### Government Seeks Names of Marine Men Out of Work.

### FEDERAL LINE POSSIBLE

#### Inquiry Taken to Indicate That Operation of Merchant Vessels Is to Be Undertaken or Aid Given Private Owners.

Evidence that the Federal Government is to embark either in the ownership of merchant vessels or facilitate their operation for others, reached this city yesterday in the form of a telegram from E. F. Sweet, acting secretary of the Department of Commerce, to Collector of Customs Burke, asking

### SAILING VESSEL LEAVES HARBOR WITH VALUABLE LUMBER CARGO DESTINED FOR LIVERPOOL, BUT WILL ANCHOR AT ASTORIA.



BRITISH BARK HOWTH.

Lumber, pickets and lath aboard the British bark Howth, which left down yesterday morning in tow of the steamer Ocklahama, with Liverpool as her destination, will not fall into the hands of Germans if the crew of the vessel, under Captain Parry to remain inside the Columbia River until further orders. The vessel shifted to the lower harbor so as to lose no time when it is thought she can expect smooth sailing homeward.

pepper, two pounds for 15 cents; Summer squash, 5 cents each; or three for a dime; dill, 5 cents a pound.

The first signal of Autumn is flaunting in the deep orange color of several pumpkins, for which 3 cents a pound is asked, and in a consignment of pickled onions, at 25 cents a pint.

In the fish market, Chinook salmon is down to 12 1/2 cents a pound, and liable to go considerably lower, if the European combatants do not wear each other out promptly, and the bulk of our best salmon has, of late seasons about this time, been exported, sailed, to Germany.

Sturgeon and kippered salmon are each 20 cents a pound, and so, also, is salmon trout. Halibut, sea perch and silver smelt are each 10 cents a pound. The last of the gad, for this season, is offered at 3 cents and higher, and from Seattle, 6 cents a pound.

Black cod is 12 1/2 and mackerel 15 cents a pound. Crabs are 20, 25 to 25 cents each; razor clams, 15 cents and cooked crawfish 30 cents a dozen.

Beef and mutton are quoted same as last week, but pork is showing a tendency to be scarce and higher. Loin of pork, 20 cents; legs, 16; shoulders, 14; chops, 20 to 25, and pickled pork tails, 10 cents a pound.

In the poultry market, Spring chickens are 25 to 30 cents a pound; hens, 20 to 23, and ducks, 20, 22 and 25 cents a pound. Squabs are 20 cents and large ones 65 cents each.

Oregon ranch eggs are 30 and 25 cents a dozen, or two dozen for 65 cents. Butter from 55 to 65 cents a roll.

In the window of a butter dealer this logical notice is displayed: Weather man forces price of butter up. No rain, no grass, no milk, no cream, no butter!"

### CREWS RUSH NEW ROAD

#### PORTLAND, EUGENE AND EASTERN PUSHES LINE TO OSWEGO.

#### Teams Busy Along Route From Oregon City, While Track to Bolton Has Been Repaired Carefully.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—The crews of the Oregon, Eugene & Eastern line between this city and Oswego has begun and 100 teams with 300 men are now employed on the right of way north of Bolton, two miles from here, on the west side of the river.

At first the line will be used to bring logs from the lower river to the Oregon City mills. The Portland, Eugene & Eastern now owns the old Willamette Falls line from Bolton to Willamette Falls, and the new line, which will become a part of the new road.

The track of the Willamette Falls line was recently put into condition for heavy usage. New trolley wires and poles were installed and the track repaired. A switch to the river to shuttle log trains to the paper mills is now being put in.

It is said the ultimate plan of the Southern Pacific and the Portland, Eugene & Eastern is to construct a four-track road south from Portland down the valley as the main line. Shops will be established at Bolton and the land has been bought and cleared for the buildings.

### COMMISSION IS DUE SOON

#### Hearing on Industrial Conditions Will Be Held Here.

Word was received yesterday by A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters in Portland, that the United States Commission of Industrial Relations will arrive in Portland from Seattle at 8:45 P. M., August 16, to hold a hearing here on industrial conditions.

The nine members of the commission are: Frank P. Walsh, of Missouri; chairman; John H. Commons, of Wisconsin; Mrs. J. Borden Hariman, of New York; Frederick A. Delano, of Illinois; Harris Weinstock, of California; S. Thurston Beard, of Kentucky; John B. Lennon, of Illinois; James O'Connell, of the District of Columbia; and Austin B. Garretson, of Iowa.

### CONSULS ASKED TO HELP

#### Collector Burke Points Out Easiest Way to Observe Neutrality.

Acting on his own initiative, Collector of Customs Burke yesterday wrote to 15 Consuls here, representing different foreign countries, requesting that they co-operate with him in the enforcement of regulations telegraphed since the outbreak of the European war, the object of which are to preserve the neutrality of the United States.

In the main the rules deal with manifests of vessels bound foreign, which must be a detailed statement of cargo carried. As Consuls have to do with vessels dispatched flying the flag of their country Collector Burke has asked that they impress on masters the urgent need of having all papers in order when presented at the Custom-House for clearance, also that in case of doubt Government agents are privileged to go aboard ships and personally inspect cargoes and search to ascertain if contraband shipments are being hidden.

### WASHINGTON IS PUT ON RUN

#### New Service Between Portland and The Dalles Promised Daily.

Captain F. B. Jones, of the Willamette & Columbia River Towing Company, owner of the steamer State of Washington, which is being overhauled, announced last night that the vessel would be started on the Portland-Dalles route Tuesday night. The telegram from Washington leaves The Dalles the following morning on the down trip and will maintain that schedule.

Since being brought here from Puget Sound the steamer has had oil burners installed and has been generally gone over. She has stateroom accommodations for a number of passengers and a large deck with capacity which is classed among the speediest vessels on the river.

### ENGINEERS CLOSE SESSIONS

#### Amendment to Bill for Registry of Foreign Vessels Is Urged.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Pacific Coast Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association concluded its session here last night.

Among the principal matters acted upon was the adoption of a resolution opposing the passage of a Congressional act admitting foreign vessels to American register, provided those vessels apply with native corps of engineers. The resolution, which was adopted, is to be amended to provide that American engineers must be employed.

Another resolution admitted regularly licensed gas engine engineers to membership in the association, while a third urged an amendment to the law governing motorboats to reduce the length limits of such craft from 60 feet to 40 feet.

### News From Oregon Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—The steamer Shoshone arrived this morning from San Francisco with 200 tons of asphaltum for Portland. The schooner Beulah sailed today for San Pedro with 45,000 feet of lumber loaded at Linnton.

The tank steamer Frank H. Buck sailed today for California, after discharging asphaltum at Portland.

The steam schooner Quinault sailed today for Southeastern Alaska with general cargo and cannery supplies from the Smith mill here.

The steam schooner Solano came down the river this morning and went to Knappton to load lumber.

The tug, General W. Leggett arrived this morning from San Francisco with cargo for Portland.

### Failure of Bill Is Cause.

All other improvement projects bearing on channel betterments from Portland to the Pacific under Federal direction, as well as those on the Upper Columbia and Willamette, were gagged on the Upper Willamette, will go out of service in three weeks. The dredge Chinook, operating on the Columbia River bar, will be continued there until October 1.

That is a brief report given out yesterday by Colonel McKinstry, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, in charge of work in the Second Oregon district, and means that the end has been reached in funds available for important projects on which hang to a large extent the future development of the Columbia and Willamette waterway to the sea.

Enough money was set aside for the dredge Chinook to work through the season because she gained such a tardy start, owing to having no additional dredging machinery installed.

### Clatsop's Action Surprise.

The dredge Clatsop underwent repairs here recently and it was thought she would be held in service at least until August 15, so her appearance at the Government moorings yesterday came as a surprise, except to those acquainted with the plan to tie the digger up.

The dredge Mammoth, has been out of service at the moorings several days and as soon as the Multnomah finishes a cut she is now engaged on her machinery will be shut down.

It was hoped to keep the dredge Clatsop going on Lewis River during the low water period, and the same applied to the Mammoth on the Upper Willamette, but the general lack of money makes it impossible.

Government officers refuse to comment on the situation, though mariners declare that to leave the north river in its present condition means a material loss of time and probably an interference with deeper water on the bar at an early date.

### Great Advances Hoped For.

What there has been of the best and such advances were made in the system of handling rock over that in vogue when the south jetty was under construction that all records have been broken for rapid delivery and it has been felt that more would be accomplished this year than during any season on the south jetty.

The Cello Canal for the west was reduced to a 25 men crew in August 1, though it was estimated that six months' work would be done with a full crew would see the big ditch completed. It has been the hope of those in charge that by the time the Panama Canal was officially dedicated with the parade of United States naval vessels the Cello Canal would have advanced to the point where the program to be carried out, even if funds were immediately made available.

### Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—Arrived—Steamers Geo. W. Elder, from Eureka and Coos Bay; F. H. Leggett, from San Francisco; Shoshone, from San Francisco. Sailed—Steamer Klamath, for San Diego.

Arrived at 5 and left at 7:15 A. M., steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Eureka and Coos Bay. Arrived at 8:30 and left at 8 A. M., steamer F. H. Leggett, from San Francisco. Sailed at 8:30 and left at 9 A. M., steamer Shoshone, for Astoria.



### A Trip You'll Remember

#### to the Tillamook County Beaches

The most wonderful, most enticing and most interesting journey in America. Landscape, mountains, streams, forests and the Pacific Ocean. Miles of smooth, clean beach.

The Train Service Is Just Right

Two fine trains daily each way. Morning passenger leaving Union Depot 8:15 A. M.; "Seashore Special" 1:30 P. M. Parlor Observation Car on "Seashore Special."

FARES  
Season Round Trip ..... \$4.00  
Week End—Saturday-Monday, 3.00

to all Garibaldi Beach points, with proportionately low fares to other beach points.

Call at City Ticket Office, 80 Sixth Street, Union Depot, 4th and Yamhill or East Morrison street for folder, reservations, etc.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Take the "Loop Trip" from the Heart of the City to the Heart of the Valley

### DREDGE IS TIED UP

#### Harbor Bill's Failure to Pass Makes Clatsop Quit.

### RIVER WORK IS TO CEASE

#### Multnomah to Stop Next Week, No More Stone to Go to North Jetty and Other Projects Soon Are to Be Halted.

Having completed a small amount of dredging at Harrington Point, for which place she left Tuesday, the United States Engineer Corps dredge Clatsop was returned to the Government moorings yesterday and ordered tied up. The suction dredge Multnomah will be ordered out of commission next week. No more stone for the north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia will be received after Monday. The dredge Cowitz, working on Lewis River, is to be retired in two weeks and the dredge Mathloma, engaged on the Upper Willamette, will go out of service in three weeks. The dredge Chinook, operating on the Columbia River bar, will be continued there until October 1.

### WEST SAYS WAR HELPS

#### GOVERNOR SEES IN CONFLICT BIG TRADE FOR OREGON.

#### Conservation of Resources Urged After Visit to East, Where They Are Drained, He Says.

Unless a financial stringency should develop, which at present seems unlikely, the war in Europe should have the immediate effect of bringing prosperous times to Oregon by increasing the demand for Oregon products, declared Governor Oswald yesterday in the conclusion of his lecture tour in the East.

The Governor discerned no cause for alarm in this state over the disastrous war on the Continent and was optimistic over the future.

Oregon may learn a valuable lesson in conservation of resources from the East, and East, which, drained of their resources by capital in other states and with natural means already developed to their utmost, are going backward, rather than forward, said the Governor.

"We in the West are prone to think that everything good must originate east of here, and we are to be envied beyond the Rockies," he asserted. "My eyes were opened during my recent trip and I have come back with new convictions as to the penalty exacted for the Far West. With prodigal recklessness, the East has thrown away its great natural resources and now it is beginning to pay the penalty."

"Great oil fields have been tapped in Middle Western states worth millions. But the oil has been appropriated and the profits taken by magnates further East. It is this to the credit of the states? Great mines have brought fortunes to their owners, but the owners are seldom residents of the states where they own the property. I witnessed one of the strikes. Rather than fight, the magnates had closed down the mines, leaving thousands out of work and devastating the small city which was depending on the mines for support. Is this prosperity?"

"I visited many state institutions, water works and irrigation canals, many of them were situated in the heart of a city, with no grounds, thought so essential here. In the majority of cases superintendents were chosen as they are here—politics interfered to a great degree with good management."

"But the great lesson for the West to learn—and I believe she is learning it—is conservation of resources, for the future depends upon what the present leaves. Let us hope it is an intelligent present in the West."

### Look Meat Specials Today Only

- Lamb Breasts ..... 8c
- Boiling Beef Plate.....10c
- Chuck Steak .....15c
- Choice Pot Roast of No. 1 Steer Beef .....15c
- Choice Breakfast Bacon.....20c
- No. 10 Pure Kettle-rendered Lard .....\$1.20
- No. 5 Pure Kettle-rendered Lard .....60c
- Legs of Pork .....15c
- Shoulders of Pork.....15c
- Shoulders Pork Chop.....15c

### G.L. PARKER

149 First Street.

### Chickens Lower

15c and 18c Pound

Butter, 2-lb. rolls 50c and 55c  
Best Creamery, roll 55c, 60c  
Full Cream Cheese, 2-lb. ....35c

All goods retailed at wholesale prices.

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