

27 DIE AS TRAIN
HITS WATER WALL

St. Louis Passenger Sweeps
Into Cloudburst and Many
Drown in Berths.

CARS TOPPLE INTO GULLY

Woman Rescues Five From Sub-
merged Coaches, While Others
Swim Out of Windows to Safe-
ty—Fifteen Are Identified.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—Twenty-seven
persons were drowned early today when
the St. Louis & San Francisco west-
bound passenger train No. 5, St. Louis
to Texas, plunged into a cloudburst
two miles west of Lebanon, Mo., and
two passenger coaches toppled into a
deep gully swollen with water.

Fifteen of the dead have been iden-
tified. Eighteen persons were injured,
10 of them seriously.

Ninety-nine persons, including the
crew, were on the train.

Train Hits Torrent at Curve.

The accident occurred at a curve
which marked the edge of a ravine
characteristic of the Ozark hill country.
For several hours the train had been
going carefully, as the engineers feared
the heavy rains had weakened the
tracks. Just as the engine hit the
curve, two miles west of Lebanon, Mo.,
engineer O'Brien saw a cloudburst, seem-
ingly a wall of water ahead of him.

Though the train was going only 15
miles an hour, he closed the throttle,
but before the train could be brought
to a stop it had plunged into the wall
of water.

The 12-foot embankment on which
the track crossed the ravine was swept
away, apparently by the rush of water,
and as the track sagged, the chair car
and smoker toppled into the ravine.

Sleeping-Cars Held to Track.

The engine and mail and baggage-
cars had crossed the deepest part of
the ravine and though they were pulled
from the rails and toppled over, they
did not fall into the water. The fire-
man was killed, apparently having been
crushed. The engineer escaped. None
of the mail clerks or express messen-
gers were hurt. The four sleeping-
cars remained on the track.

Many of the passengers were drowned,
apparently, while they slept. Others
climbed through the windows of the
submerged cars and swam to safety.
A nurse, Miss L. C. Brown, of St.
Louis, climbed to the upturned side
of the chair car and rescued five impris-
oned passengers by pulling them
through the windows.

Traffic was tied up until late this
afternoon and the first train from the
West to pass the scene after the disas-
ter did not reach St. Louis until to-
night.

Fifteen Are Identified.

Twenty-eight bodies have been recov-
ered from the wreckage and of these 15
have been identified. The following list
was prepared at the Frisco general of-
fice:

Identified dead—

- Henry Wagoner, Harrison, Ark.; W. A. Childers, Clover, Mo.; Mrs. John Myers, Thayer, Mo.; J. H. Stockstill, Springfield, Mo.; fireman; Vernon Calvin, Rumbley, Ark.; George Coxey, Green Forest, Ark.; H. W. Newkirk, Hannibal, Mo.; C. Neal, Clark, Mo.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rottetzer, Alliance, O.; Mrs. Myers, Thayer, Mo.; Daisy Perry, address unknown; Elsie Calvin, Rumbley, Ark.; W. W. Newman, address unknown; August Wetner, St. Louis, Mo.; George Brown, Bush, Ark.

MOTHER LOVE IS FATAL

Babe Killed as It Is Being Tossed
and Parent's Mind Shattered.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 15.—Carried
away by the happy cries of her baby,
whom she was tossing into the air in
her Oakland home today, Mrs. Clyde
Webster overtaxed her strength and
was unable to hold in her arms the
falling child, which fell to a hard-
wood floor and was almost instantly
killed.

The mother ran screaming from the
house to a neighbor who called an
ambulance in which mother and child
were taken to a hospital. Mrs. Web-
ster has been hysterical since the ac-
cident and physicians believe her mind
is shattered. The infant, a 4-months-
old boy, was her only child.

HOP CROP NEARLY ALL IN

Woodburn Yield, Not Yet Picked,
Shows Signs of Mold.

WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Hop-picking is nearly com-
pleted, and with the exception of a
few yards, the crop was harvested
before the rains. The crops still out
are showing some mold, and will not
be of as good quality as was expected.
The yield probably will be 20 to 25
per cent less than last year although
some yards report an increase.

Early samples are in good shape and
should command the top market price.
Buyers are not in the field with or-
ders as is customary at this time of
the year. The only report received
in this section last week was that of
Joseph Nathan crop of 60 bales at
Gervais at 17 cents.

UNIVERSITY ROLLS LARGER

Freshman Class Registration Tops
300 Mark, Gain Over Last Year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Today's reg-
istration of freshmen, according to A.
R. Tiffany, registrar, is close to 300,
an increase over last year.

A noticeable feature of the registra-
tion was the large number of students
who have chosen the newly installed
course in commerce as their major sub-
ject.

Speaking of the registration, Mr.
Tiffany said:

"There easily will be a 150 per cent
increase over the total enrollment of
last year."

FORTUNES OF OLD LARGER

Present-Day Croesuses Are Far Be-
hind Ancients.

It is true, we have a number of men
who are fabulously wealthy, and
women who spend extravagant sums on
personal adornment; but, with only a
few notable exceptions, our present-
day Croesuses of either sex are far be-
hind the ancients. Aristotle left a
fortune of \$50,000,000. A single festi-
val given by Ptolemy Philadelphus

cost \$2,300,000, which was but a trifle
when we learn that he possessed \$370,-
000,000 in gold. Larentius, an augur,
had a modest bank account of \$17,000,-
000, and Seneca had a few millions
more. Paulus, it is said, received as a
bride \$22,000. Lolla Paulina's wardrobe
was valued at \$1,564,480, and she wore,
at a supper, \$1,562,000 worth of jewels;
but this opulent lady had \$200,000,000
in her own right. Scourus built a villa
which cost \$15,000,000. Nicetas, an artist,
refused \$75,000 for one of his pictures,
and made a gift of it to his country.
Aristides, the sculptor for a single
figure, received \$125,000 and \$20,000 for
a smaller one. We read on apparently
rich individuals of fortunes
of from \$50,000,000 to \$500,000,000, and
of incomes of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000
a year of dazzling gifts to favorites
and of incredible extravagance,
but of gifts to religion very few, while
the columns of charity and philan-
thropy were wholly neglected. On the
whole, therefore, we may conclude
that the owners of great wealth today,
however we may criticize their
methods of accumulation, are making
a better use of their money than the
ancients did.

MINER BODY ASKS PEACE

UNITED WORKERS URGE FEDERAL
PLAN IN COLORADO.

Union Official Says President's Pro-
posal Embodies Best and Im-
proved Terms.

TRINIDAD, Col., Sept. 15.—The
United States Government and the In-
ternational organization of the United
Mine Workers of America united today
in a plea to the striking coal miners
to accept the proposal for a general
drawn up by a board of Federal medi-
ators and endorsed by President Wilson.
The miners' convention adjourned until
tomorrow without reaching a vote.

Following an address by the union
advocate, vice-president of the union, ad-
vocating adoption of the proposal on
behalf of the international officers, William
R. Farley, one of the two
mediators appointed by the Secretary
of Labor, told the delegates that it
would be "suicide" for them to reject
the proposition.

"Are you going to put the President
of the United States in a position where
he will be ridiculed by capitalists all
over the country?" he demanded.

"I don't believe you are going to
commit suicide," the Federal mediator
added, "before you are going to ac-
cept this proposition."

Hayes in his speech told the dele-
gates that the union had spent \$3,044,-
000 on the strike. He urged the accep-
tance of the President's proposal as em-
bodying the best terms obtainable and
the best improvement over conditions
before the strike.

In the course of Farley's speech
"Mother Mary Jones carried a diver-
sity of denials, saying a "Colorado
Fuel & Iron Company spotter" in the
hall "talking notes for the C. F. & I."
"Throw him out by the neck," she
shouted.

The "spotter" proved to be a reporter
for the Trinidad newspaper conducted
by the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica.

MANY STUDENTS ENROLL

WILLAMETTE REGISTRATION ITS
LARGEST, SAYS DEAN.

Freshman Class Is Expected to Num-
ber More Than 100—Every Room
Taken in Co-Eds Dormitory.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem,
Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Dean Alden
announced tonight, the end of the sec-
ond day of registration at Willamette
University, that the enrollment this
year would be the largest the univer-
sity ever had.

The freshman class is expected to
number more than 100 and all other
classes also will be increased. The
senior class will number between 30
and 35.

Every room in Lausanne Hall, the
co-ed dormitory, has been taken, and
many have engaged rooms throughout
the city.

The girls' dormitory has been en-
tirely renewed and newly furnished.
The new furniture was bought with
the idea of using it in a new brick
dormitory to be erected in the next
year.

Students are registered for every
course offered in the university cata-
logue. A new course for which the
enrollment is large is to comprise a
series of lectures in literature.

Committees from the Y. M. C. A. and
Y. W. C. A. have been at work meet-
ing new students at the trains, find-
ing rooms and work for them and as-
sisting them in registering.

It is not expected that the rush of
new students will end until the first
of next week.

ORENCO SCHOOLS OPEN

Increase Upon First Day Is 15 Per
Cent Over Last Year.

ORENCO, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
The Orenco schools opened Monday with
an increase in attendance of 15 per
cent over the opening day last year.
Two new grades, the ninth and tenth,
have been added this year, with an
additional teacher.

The following teachers are in charge:
R. L. Wann, principal; C. F. Grover,
Miss Edith Pechin, Miss Ruth Jones,
Miss Edith Stanley.

As many pupils have not yet re-
ported, the actual increase probably
will be 20 per cent.

Pear Tree Promises Second Crop.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 16.—
(Special.)—Mistaking this beautiful
weather for the return of Spring, a
pear tree on the A. E. Wood property
has sent out blossoms for the second
time this year. It has already produced
one crop and Mr. Wood says he ex-
pects to have a second crop about
Christmas time.

Wet Orator at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
Before a fair-sized crowd Edward
Adams Cantrell of Portland last night
spoke on the subject, "The Twelve
Fundamental Fallacies of Prohibition."
The lecture was held at the court-
house and was well attended.

Brakeman Is Injured.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
A fair trial for a Southern Pacific
brakeman, was brought here today
from Saginaw, where he was injured
as the result of falling while climbing
over a car loaded with poles. He will
recover.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends and
neighbors for the kindness and sym-
pathy shown us in our recent bereavement
in the loss of a loving husband,
father, son and brother; also for the
beautiful flowers.

MRS. MINNIE C. HYDE,
MARGARET G. HYDE,
MRS. E. HYDE,
MARVEY J. HYDE,
MRS. GERTRUDE SCOTT.
Adv.

BILL TO PURCHASE
SHIPS CRITICISED

Minority of House Committee
Say Measure Goes Be-
yond Emergency.

PERMANENT GOOD DENIED

Neutrality Threatened, Existing
Steamship Lines Menaced, Total
Facilities Not Increased,
Opponents Argue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Declaring
that the establishment of Government-
owned steamship lines is a direct at-
tack on the invested capital and would
mean the ultimate destruction of steam-
ship lines which the ingenuity and
wisdom of a deserving class of citizens
have built up and maintained in the
carrying trade of the United States,
seven members of the committee on
the merchant marine submitted today
in the House a minority report on the
merchant marine bill.

The report is signed by five Republi-
cans, Green, Massachusetts; Hinds,
Pennsylvania; Curry, California; Edmonds,
Pennsylvania; Farley, New York; and
two Democrats, Saunders, Virginia, and
Thacher, Massachusetts.

"Possibly the most dangerous effect
of the measure the report declares
would be the result its enactment
might have on the position of neutral-
ity on the part of the United States in
the war."

Danger to Competition Asserted.

The bill, continues the report, if it
became law, would stifle all commer-
cial enterprise and turn over to the
Government itself the power to create
a merchant marine, which power could,
it is asserted, be extended and enlarged
so long as money remained in the treas-
ury and as much longer as Congress
should provide by taxation to replenish
the treasury.

"The purchase of foreign steamships
now used in the foreign trade," says
the report, "would not increase the
number of vessels now available for
the overseas trade, even if they were
granted an American registry, and no
evidence has been produced that there
are not now more vessels available for
use in the overseas trade than could
be used advantageously in transport-
ing merchandise to the various markets
of the world, and it is distinctly as-
serted that there is now ample avail-
able tonnage. Therefore, there can be
no emergency that calls for Govern-
ment-owned lines to take care of the
products of American labor and Ameri-
can capital."

Emergency Exceeded, Says Report.

Granting that the situation seemed
to warrant the introduction of a bill to
meet the emergency due to the war, the
report says:

"The bill itself goes much further
than the line of emergency and opens
up the whole question of the develop-
ment of an American merchant marine
by proposing an absolute scheme of
Government ownership involving an
expenditure of many millions of dol-
lars, which cannot fail to demand an
increase of taxes which would have to
be borne by the American people."

The signers of the report charge that
the bill did not receive sufficient con-
sideration at the hands of the com-
mittee, and says that more extended
hearings might have revealed some
definite practicable system of action.

Venture New and Untried.

Alluding to the vital interest of
an American merchant marine, the report
adds:

"The mere buying of such vessels of
foreign construction as might be pur-
chased while the foreign wars continue
would be only the first step in a new
and untried venture, an experiment of
doubtful expediency—which should not
be undertaken without serious con-
sideration."

"The establishment of steamship
lines is a business proposition. It is not
a political undertaking and should not
be a political proposition. If the mem-
bers examine this bill with care, they
will fall to discover therein a single
definite business proposition."

BERNIER HOLDS TO STORY

Oregon City Man Mysteriously Hurt
Insists He Fell From Tree.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Although Charles Brenier, mys-
teriously injured on the night of
August 25, has been brought to his
home and is improving rapidly, he is
unable to give a satisfactory account
of the events of the night.

He still maintains that he fell from
an apple tree. "I fell from an apple
tree and the next thing I knew I woke
up in a hospital. All that happened
between the fall and my awakening
in a bed at St. Vincent's is as mysterious
to me as the fall itself," he told Dr.
M. C. Strickland. The physician an-
nounces that Mr. Bernier is out of
danger although still unable to leave
his bed.

Sheriff Mass and District Attorney

HAVE YOU NEURASTHENIA?

Neurasthenia is a condition of ex-
haustion of the nervous system. The
causes are varied. Continuous work,
mental or physical, without proper
vacation periods, without proper at-
tention to diet and exercise, also worry
over the struggles for success, are the
most common causes. Excesses of
almost any kind may produce it. Some
diseases, like the grip, will cause
neurasthenia. So also will a severe
shock, intense anxiety or grief.
The symptoms are over-sensitiveness,
irritability, a disposition to worry over
trifles, headaches, possibly nausea.
The treatment is one of nutrition of
the nerve cells, requiring a non-alco-
holic tonic. As the nerves get their
nourishment from the blood the treat-
ment must be directed toward building
up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
act directly on the blood and with
proper regulation of the diet have
proved of the greatest benefit in many
cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to
anemia, or bloodlessness, shown by
most neurasthenic patients, is also cor-
rected by these tonic pills. Your own
druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
Two useful books, "Diseases of the
Nervous System" and "What to Eat
and How to Eat" will be sent free by
the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,
Schenectady, N. Y., if you mention this
paper.—Adv.

Hedges think that his statement deep-
ens the mystery and adds nothing to
its solution.

WOODLAND AWAITS FAIR

NEW BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS NOW
READY TO HOUSE BIG EVENT.

Annual Exhibits That Began in Old
Schoolhouse Five Years Ago to In-
clude Big Variety Tomorrow.

WOODLAND, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The fifth annual fair of the
Woodland, Cowlitz County, Fair Asso-
ciation will begin tomorrow. The fair
will continue until Saturday night, Septem-
ber 19.

The fair originated here five years
ago and was held in a local real estate
office and was known as the Lewis
River Valley Fair. During the next
two years the exhibitions were held in
an old schoolhouse near the depot. Last
year the exhibits were large, and be-
cause the school building was deemed
unsafe for the heavy exhibits and the
immense crowds the show was held in
the three store buildings adjoining the
depot.

This year under the auspices of the
Woodland Commercial Club the Wood-
land, Cowlitz County, Fair Association
was formed. A big banquet held by
the Commercial Club secured the sup-
port of the whole Lewis River Valley,
which includes a large section of
Clark County tributary to Woodland.
This banquet was held in the hall on the
part of the subscription committee re-
sulted in securing sufficient funds to
proceed.

The association was formed, officers
elected, and four acres of land outside
the town limits two blocks from the
business section were purchased. An
exhibition building and sheds for stock
and hogs were built. The property now
is ready for the opening tomorrow.

A big list of premiums has been of-
fered for exhibits from the various de-
partments, which includes culinary,
butter, potted plants, grasses and
grains, vegetables, sheep, cattle, horses,
hogs, nut, fruit and flowers. Individ-
ual farm exhibits, fruit, dogs and
poultry. Owing to the late date of
organizing the association it was not
possible to paint the buildings and
fence, but outside of this all is in readi-
ness for the opening. The decorating of
the building will be completed to-
night.

The only handicap to this year's ex-
hibits is the extraordinary drought,
which prevented the usual growth of
farm products. Enough entries are ex-
pected to make an unusual showing if
rain does not interfere with the plans.

SIX CHURCHES FIRETRAPS

Medford Chief Orders Institutions
to Observe Regulations.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
According to Fire Chief Lawton, who
has completed a fire survey of the city,
six of Medford's churches are firetraps.
Chief Lawton has ordered them to
make changes in conformity with the
city ordinances. The exit doors open
in instead of out, and other regula-
tions are not observed.

One hundred and sixty property-
owners have been notified to bury
their gasoline tanks as prescribed by
city ordinance.

Holman Courts Nearly Ready.

ILWACO, Wash., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—
North Beach tennis tournaments are
likely to be held hereafter at the new
courts now being completed at Holman,
half way between Seaview and Ilwaco.
Banker Sinclair has taken great inter-
est in the new courts and procured the
steam roller used in making county
roads to put the finishing touch to the
work.

Ilwaco O. W. R. & N. Offices Moved.

ILWACO, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
The O. W. R. & N. Company has re-
moved its offices from the depot to the
Kerles block, corner First and Spruce
streets. The depot is being remodeled
to provide a women's waiting-room,
with modern toilet accommodations.

Buy Boys' School
Suits Now!
\$4.95 Buys a \$6.00 Nor-
folk Suit—Extra
Trousers Free!
Quality—Style—Service; all three are
present in these splendid suits.
New Fabrics, New Patterns, Thorough
Workmanship.
Boys' Store, Second Floor.
BEN SELLING LEADING
CLOTHIER
Morrison Street at Fourth.

Additional space for the accommodation
of freight, the bulk of which has out-
grown the present facilities, is planned.
Woman Freed; Man Held.
WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
On a serious charge Charles Edgar
and Lulu Roberts were arrested here
at a hotel and were given a hearing
before Justice Hayes. Edgar waived
preliminary hearing and was bound
over to the Grand Jury and the woman
was released upon her promise to re-
turn to her mother at Glendale. The
couple came here from near Hubbard,
where they had been working in a hop
yard, registering at the hotel as man
and wife. The woman is about 30
years of age and the mother of three
children, the eldest of whom, a girl of
9 years, was with her.

See The Emporium's
Autumn Fashion Show
in the Windows!
Yesterday a new style season was inaugurated in Port-
land. In spite of the rain, hundreds of women watched
the great spectacle with deepest interest. Living mod-
els, in our windows, wore beautiful costumes, tracing
the growth of the present fashions. They formed
A Review of Styles
for a Hundred Years
The origin of the basque, the redingote
and other modern touches was shown. It
ended with an up-to-the-minute display of
New Fall Millinery
and Modish Garments
See this big "Style Show"—it will be re-
peated in our windows
Today From 2 to 4 o'Clock
EMPORIUM
121-126 12th Sixth St.
Just a Step off Washington

Get Busy—America
WE are favored among the nations.
We have peace and plenty within
our own borders. We have learned the
lessons taught by lean times, and so are
prepared to face the days ahead. Our
farmers are prospering by reason of the
present conditions—and when agricul-
ture flourishes, the business outlook is
one of good hope and good cheer.
Some American industries and mercan-
tile enterprises now suffer because of the
partial suspension of trans-oceanic trade.
Ships are being provided—American
Ships. More industries will be stimulated
to supply our home demand, which MUST
be satisfied. It is a time of great and
glorious business opportunity.
Boom Times Are Coming—Get Ready

THIS WOMAN TRANSFORMED FROM
PHYSICAL WRECK TO GOOD HEALTH
Mrs. A. F. Wagner, 564 First
Street, Portland, Takes
Akox for Catarrh.
From all sections of the Coast, where
Akox, the wonderful California medi-
cinal mineral, has been introduced come
letters telling of the benefits derived
from the mineral remedy from people
suffering from many ailments. The let-
ter below, by Mrs. A. F. Wagner, of the
Hawthorne Apartments, 564 First
Street, Portland, is a typical one:
"After giving the Akox remedies a
fair trial for several months, my head
stomach, I feel it my duty to send you
this testimonial. When I began using
the remedy I was a physical wreck;
had no appetite; had eaten no solid
food without distress; lived almost
entirely on milk for three months, and
decreased 25 pounds in weight in that
time. Since taking your medicine my
appetite is good, have gained steadily
in weight and can eat anything I wish
without suffering the slightest discom-
fort, and can attend to my house-
work, which I could not do before. My
friends have noticed and spoken of the
improvement in my appearance, and I
firmly believe that any person afflicted
as I was will give 'Akox' a fair
trial will surely derive great benefit
from it. Hoping that these lines may
be the means of restoring someone to
health, I am, sincerely,
(Signed) "MRS. A. F. WAGNER."
Akox will be found as effective for
rheumatism, stomach, liver, kidney and
bladder trouble, ulcers, piles, skin dis-
eases, eczema and other ailments. For
sale at all druggists, where further in-
formation may be had regarding this
advertisement.