

BUY, 4, IS RESCUED FROM BLAZING HOME

Interior Collapses as Lad Is Carried Out Window.

MAN AND CHILD BOTH FALL

Neighbor Aids in Placing Ladder to Reach Second Story of Residence Left Locked by Mother.

In a thrilling rescue yesterday afternoon, James Tolson of 58 Cook street saved the life of 4-year-old Joe Rutkowski, who was locked in a blazing home. The fire, which caused \$5000 worth of damage to the property, started at 2:30 o'clock at 58 Cook street, when the child left alone in the house for a few minutes by his mother, Mrs. Mary Rutkowski, decided to start a fire. According to the child's story he crumpled up a newspaper, lighted it and tried to put it in the stove. The paper flared up and he dropped it in fright. It took but an instant for the dry wood of the kitchen floor to burst into flame, and the child tried to run from the house. His screams attracted the attention of Robinson, who lived next door.

Robinson gained the door locked, and after a vain attempt to batter them down, with the aid of Charles Webb, another neighbor, he placed a ladder against the house and gained entrance through a second-story window. The house was already a burning cauldron, and he had a hard struggle to make the lower floor and find the youngster. With the child in his arms he slipped and lost precious moments. They had barely reached the second floor again and gotten through the window when the ladder fell, throwing both Robinson and the child to the ground.

Severe burns and cuts about the hands and face, besides a sprained ankle, made up the total of Robinson's injuries. The child was not seriously burned. Robinson refused to go to the hospital and was treated at the home of a friend nearby.

The blazing house, which was situated on the summit of a bluff, dropped embers and burning sticks on another place directly below, starting a fire there which caused complete destruction. Mrs. W. M. Kautzner, a dweller in the lower house, who had been ill, also was attracted by the child's screams, and discovered the fire next door. She was barely able to escape from her own house before it caught fire.

The fire also leaped across the intervening space to the home of Frank Burokowski at 58 Cook street, and from there to the dwelling of Ludwig Greuk at 60 Cook street. Before the firemen could get the blaze under control it had destroyed most of the Burokowski's house and had burned the roof and upper story of Greuk's home.

There was no insurance on the houses at 54 and 56 Cook street, owned by Mrs. Rutkowski, a widow with six children. She estimates her loss at \$3000. She says that she had left Joe, her youngest child, in the house for a few minutes while she went on an errand. The rest of the children had gone to school. When she returned everything she owned except the clothes on her back, and the furniture, she was going to take out insurance on her two houses today.

About \$1000 damage, covered by insurance, was done to the house of Frank Burokowski at 58 Cook street. Besides the damage to the house the owners, belonging to James Robinson, here of the fire, and Andrew Zajac, here destroyed.

The damage at 60 Cook street, the building owned by Charles Webb, real estate dealer, estimated at \$600, is covered by insurance.

Two alarms were sent in before the fire finally was controlled. Assistant Chief Landenklos and Captain Day were in charge of the fire fighters, six engines and two trucks responded.

OLD EGGS ROUT REVIVALIST Congregation Objected to Being Chided by Preacher.

NASHVILLE, Ind.—A revival meeting which had been in progress in the Elkville Methodist Episcopal church, and which was to have continued indefinitely, came to a sudden close when the Rev. J. P. Morgan, pastor, received a number of eggs from members of his congregation. The hen part of it slightly overripe, was parceled out by the minister.

The minister had scolded the women on their manner of dress and the men because they spent money on tobacco which he said should have been applied on their salary. The congregation grinned and laughed at the remarks until the preacher, it is said, began a tirade against the schools and expressed his thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by coming in contact with a college.

One of the leading members of the church ventured to ask the minister if he was thankful for his sermon. Then an egg hurled with the deadly precision of a hand grenade from the general direction of a back seat caused the minister squarely in the face. A regular fusillade followed.

Bashing down the aisle in an attempt to escape, the minister found the door locked. He leaped through a window. The Rev. Mr. Parks arrived at the home of a farmer shortly thereafter. He expects to leave Brown county.

FARMERETTES STILL BUSY California Women Continue Work Although War Is Over.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The end of the war did not end the agricultural work of Southern California "farmerettes." Helping take care of the crop last summer gave many women a liking for at least a temporary return to the soil, and already the Los Angeles chamber of commerce and its women's division, auxiliary are busy placing feminine workers in response to farmers and canneries.

The first group leaving here this season consisted of 31 women and girls, bound for Hemet, in Riverside county, where they will help in the harvesting of fruits and vegetables and work in the canneries.

Philadelphia at Japanese Court. TOKIO.—Mrs. Russell Duane of Philadelphia, sister of Roland S. Morris, the American ambassador, was received in audience by the empress of Japan, William Potter of Philadelphia, formerly minister to Rome, was received in audience by Emperor Yoshihito.

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SUMMER AMUSEMENT BILLS

Hippodrome. BESSIE BARRISCAL, in "Rose of Paradise," dips her toes in a cool creek in the Hippodrome feature picture on the bill, and the audience fairly gasps in appreciation. When the pretty Miss Barriscala, as a simple rustic sprite, wades in the stream and splashes happily, the enthusiasm waxes and envy is high. Bessie plays a pretty part in a romance in which intrigue and crime are pitted against honest integrity and worthiness.

In the vaudeville bill the Giuliani four are singers of excellence. One of the two men singers has a fresh, likable tenor, and the other a full, rich, deep baritone. The two women are charming and attractively gowned, and their singing voices, one a contralto and the other a high soprano, are cultivated and of artistic merit. The Giulianis sing from the classics and their well-chosen programme makes a big appeal.

Hugh Skelly is an exceedingly clever chap of acrobatic tendencies in his efforts at comedy with a slender blonde named Emma Heil. They call their act, "O, Hello!" and it certainly keeps everybody interested and laughing. Hugh is a real riot with his deliberate awkwardness, and Emma sings acceptably. Their jokes and ideas are new.

Jim McIntyre and Beatrice Robbins are capital dancers and stage their turn cleverly as if it were a rehearsal in an alley, with glimpses of the dressing room beyond the brick walls. Jim has some good new comedy; Beatrice some odd frocks and together they please.

Madden is a rapid lad at juggling and catches on a fork lemons thrown at him from the audience. The Clara Theodoros good and the New Yorkers with one of the three or four comedies. A real princess, Miss White Elk, from the Klamath tribe of Indians, gives a talk and a native dance.

The Oaks. IN THE programme that opened at the Oaks amusement park yesterday to continue throughout the present week, the Memphis minstrels, colored comedians and musicians, delighted large audiences with a splendid interpretation of southern entertainment.

The American Folly company in the big park auditorium drew its great quota of Oaks patrons, who found pleasure in the presentation of "The Beauty Ship," a refreshingly humorous farce founded upon the trials of Jiggs and Maggie of comic picture fame. Not only did the two shows, the folly company and the minstrel, draw big crowds, but the many Oaks park concessions, especially the bathing facilities, were thronged by the Oaks folk upon escaping the heat of the city.

Ed Armstrong, playing the part of Jiggs, was almost real—or real at least. The Oaks has heard of Jiggs and Maggie, whose part was played by pretty Perqueta Courtney, was not the Mrs. Jiggs of the comics, but a clever young woman of ready talent. George Rehn acted the part of Hogan, and by his efforts Jiggs came to much grief.

The ship features of "The Beauty Ship" proved highly interesting, and Miss Courtney scored a brilliant success when she sang "A Good Man in You" with a ready talent. George Rehn, who incidentally enacted the role of a designing actress in the Jiggs family tribulations, sang "Everything Is Nice That Comes From Dixie."

One of the musical treats was a bass solo by Leahy of the Armstrong quartet. Howard Evans sang "Grown Up Babies" and brought out the big chorus as the subject of his song during the chorus. The male trio sang several new numbers.

Miss Lillian Lewis, dancing her prize "hornpipe," drew a large measure of praise for her splendid demonstration. "The Beauty Ship," as well as the minstrel, will continue throughout the week, each giving two shows daily.

Lyric. ON warm summer days such as these it's a real treat to have a breezy little farce comedy, such as "Frisivulous Flo," which occupied the stage at Lyric, to remove the inconveniences of warm weather from the minds of stay-at-home Portlanders.

One of the just-as-comforting and cool as the breezes which waft their way from the Pacific. Of course, Mike and Ike are the principal funsters, and Ike, as usual, gets himself in a pretty mess through Mike's nice, but when the latter shows up on the scene there's trouble aplenty.

The chorus is particularly pleasing this week and the songs are new and well received. All in all, a nice, light comedy—just the kind for these July afternoons and evenings. Dorothy Raymond, who appears in the leading role of "Frisivulous Flo," plays her specialty song, "Dixie Moon."

Billy Bingham makes a hit with "Daddy Long Legs," produced with shadow graph effects, and Billie Jensen entertains with "Norma." "That's What Makes the Wild Cat Wild," by a trio, brought down the house.

PIONEER RAIL MEN MEET Old Employes of Lake Shore Line Have Annual Gathering.

JUDGE IS HARD ON WOMEN Los Angeles Jurist Rules They Must State Exact Ages.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Judge F. H. Taft of the superior court has ruled that hereafter when women are asked their ages in his court they must not say, "I'm over 21," but will be required to give their exact years.

Strand. Rhea Mitchell, a one-time Portland girl, fills happily through the excitement in "The Sleeping Lion," the big feature film. The Strand on the new bill.

The story is one of romance commingled with physical and material battle between close men. It is a depiction, too, of another battle, the rehabilitation of Tony, a gentle-hearted, unobtrusive, artistic clay modeller, who is forced into an awkward profession. Tony is no longer a "sleeping lion," but a force aroused to vital action and he is the center of the sentimental and spectacular story, wherein he meets out retribution on those who thought he was asleep. Monroe Salisbury, always an actor of strength and purpose, plays the title role. Miss Mitchell plays opposite.

For the vaudeville part of the bill Hooten, the keen and original ukulele soldier from Camp Lewis, has been kept over for another engagement and his new offerings prove he is a big drawing card. He has a snappy personality and his playing and singing are delightful.

Williams and Williams, a girl, a chap and a busy piano, make up a diverting harmony turn which captures everybody's attention. A pair of rope-twirling comedy folk are Stanley and Stanley, who offer a variety of specialties in western spirit. A pair of comedians, one offering a variety called "The Grocery Clerk and the Lady," which is full of fun and variety. The Literary Digest's pungent paragraphs and the illustrated current events win approving attention.

Columbia Beach. WHILE every car that went anywhere in the woods and stream and woods yesterday, by far the greatest crowd to assemble anywhere was at Columbia beach, where between noon and midnight close to 26,000 persons tried their best to forget the heat of the day.

Many of that number stayed on shore, but thousands of them sought relief in the water, and from one end of the mile-long beach to the other, gay regatta and splashing arms made a remarkable sight.

Not only from Portland did the merry-makers come but from as far up into Washington as Seattle. They brought their loads to mingle with the throng and splash in the river. From the south a caravan of seven cars made its way from Oregon City. The street railway company was prepared for the day and the record crowd was brought to the resort and taken home with comparative ease.

The hydro-nerrie was given its second tryout. This merry-go-round that goes to sea has dropped in popularity in less than a week, the appearance of the Sunday before being the first that the curious riding device has made.

In the upper part of the grove were a number of automobiles from California, which are making a big beach their headquarters, inasmuch as the city has no public camping ground for motor tourists.

Early visitors to the beach watched the making of the first Oregon-produced comedy film, the product of the Cloverly Film company. It has been announced that these will be shown at a Portland theater beginning next Saturday.

The aeronaut, made an ascension on schedule time and with a stiff breeze from the river to send him sailing, was almost over to the Columbia boulevard before he got to the water. The big event of the coming week is the concert by the Portland Fire department's military band, an organization of last Wednesday was appreciated by thousands, and a programme of "The Beauty Ship," as well as the water on the beach is promised next Wednesday.

WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD "Aunt Dede" Goodall Works Daily in Her Garden.

MEXICO BATH DAY WANES People Mourn Lack of Interest in St. John's Holiday.

MEXICO CITY.—With St. John's day come and gone again for another year the newspapers of the capital are unanimous in asking why this one-time prominent fiesta is wanting in popularity. The holiday occurs on June 24 and was early written into the customs of the Mexicans as a day for a bath and for a feast celebrating the nativity of St. John the Baptist.

This year, according to the newspapers, there was a marked decrease in the observance of the day. The bath houses, which in former years did capacity business from early dawn until noon were not busy. The holiday spirit was lacking. In the Zoosale, the principal place of the city, where on holidays booths were erected for the sale of food, drinks and trinkets, only a thin line of stalls marked the line for promenaders. The decadence of the fiesta was every where apparent.

FREE GIRLS' COLLEGE OPEN Young Women Given Chance to Better Living Conditions.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Charles E. Ellis college for the education of fatherless girls is now open, and is located in the beautiful Whitmarsh valley, four miles north of the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia.

Japanese Would Study in U. S. TOKIO.—A committee to encourage post-graduate study on the part of Japanese students in American scientific institutions has been formed here. That Japanese medical students should go to the United States instead of Germany is one of the ideas behind the project. Dr. R. B. Teusler, head of St. Luke's hospital, Tokio, is a Cross commissioner to Siberia, is one of the originators of the plan. The American committee to handle the question has already been formed.

PHONE OPERATORS TO RETURN TODAY

Important Gains Claimed as Result of Strike.

ALL WILL BE REINSTATE

Retroactive Increased Pay to January 1 Practically Assured; Other Concessions Also Granted.

Normal telephone service for Portland and vicinity, as well as all other northwestern cities where operators and electrical workers have been on strike, will be re-established this morning at 8 o'clock. Hundreds of strikers will report for duty, and their pay under the new schedule will start immediately, even though they may not be called upon for service for several days. Company officials will endeavor to absorb the additional help resulting from employment of strike-breakers, and may resort to closing the schools of instruction for a time to accomplish this without working hardship upon employees.

Portland city operators still maintain their 24-hour basis over their affiliated electrical workers. The operators were first to respond to the strike call, and a mass meeting to decide the action to work, having taken this action at a special meeting Saturday afternoon.

With retroactive increased pay to January 1, 1913, practically assured, members of the Portland electrical workers' organization yesterday afternoon voted unanimously to return to work at 8 o'clock this morning. A committee of three was appointed to confer with W. D. Moore, division superintendent of the Portland Telephone and Telegraph company, who directed the men to report for the shifts on which they were working when the walk-out took place 23 days ago. All are to be re-instated under the terms of the temporary agreement, and no discrimination is to be exercised, save in cases where men are charged with overt acts. There are none of these in Oregon, however.

The electrical workers' vote was taken following the presentation by C. E. Dunavan of his report on conferences held in San Francisco, which he attended as a delegate from the Portland Telephone and Telegraph company. He has been agreed to with reference to the retroactive pay demand. Mr. Dunavan expressed the belief that it will work in order to receive the maximum salary. Hope still is expressed that this may be reduced from five to three years, as contended for by the strikers, and the five-year period for maximum pay would be reduced. She explained the proposed adjustment board through which operators may have their grievances considered, first by chief operator, then by the district traffic chief, and finally by the division superintendent, who is designated in the west, one at Portland, one at Los Angeles and a third at San Francisco.

Important Gains Claimed. The 12-month retroactive concession was granted by the company officials, Miss Schunke said, guaranteeing expiration on the date on which the electrical workers' contract will expire. This was one of the contentions of the strikers throughout.

We feel that we have made some big gains, Miss Schunke said. "While some points for which we contended have not been granted, we feel that the strike has not been in vain, and we are prepared to yield on some points, if necessary, in order to gain our major contentions. We are trusting the government to give us the retroactive concession, which includes our organization, in handling this point."

Following it vote to concur in recommendations presented by the strike committee, which were in accord with orders to return to work this morning, the electrical workers notified all organizations in their district of their action, and members who were out of the city were notified by telegraph to return to work.

A motion that letters of thanks be sent to all who aided in bringing about a settlement of the strike was adopted. The letters will be sent to the state conciliation board, the central labor council, as well as to the political influence who gave assistance. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Dunavan for his diligence at the San Francisco conferences and for his comprehensive report which he presented.

Employees Are Confident. Electrical workers are confident that most of the points for which they contended will be granted in the final settlement. The 12-month agreement will expire on the same date on which the telephone operators' agreement comes to an end; the return of all members is assured; reclassification of workers, although details are not known, will be on the basis of the \$4 wage scale.

Members of the strike committee announced that offices would be open for several days for the transaction of un-impeded business, and the operators also will maintain an office for their details are arranged satisfactorily.

The operators had been on strike for 23 days to a day, while the walk-out of electrical workers had continued for 20 days. In California the telephone employees had been on strike 35 days.

STRIKERS ARE UNDECIDED San Francisco Unions Expected to Refuse to Comply.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—A sharp division of sentiment existed at a meeting today of electrical workers called to decide whether the electricians and operators should obey the order of international officers to return to work in their work with the telephone company and early tonight there had been no announcement of the workers' final decision.

Oakland unions last night voted not to obey the order and leaders of the strike executive committee which has been at variance with the plans of the international officers, said San Francisco unions would follow Oakland's example.

Conference Called in Seattle. TACOMA, July 20.—Members of Tacoma's telephone strike committee left for Seattle this afternoon to take part in a conference of telephone workers of the state relative to returning to work Monday morning. Action to return to work here has been postponed until word is received from the Seattle meeting. It was announced.

WORK OR LOSE JOBS, IS EDICT Telephone Strike Officially Ended, Says Operators' Official.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The strike of telephone workers on the Pacific coast officially is ended and all operators who fail to return at once will forfeit their jobs, Miss Nellie Johnson, international vice-president of the operators' division of the electrical brotherhood, said tonight.

"Regardless of the action of several Pacific coast unions in refusing to obey the order of the international officers to return to work Monday morning, the strike against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has officially ended and all telephone operators who do not register at their stations before 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon will forfeit their jobs," Miss Johnson said. With the exception of North Yakima, Wash., all unions from Eureka, Cal., north to the Canadian line will be back on the job Monday, international officers said.

R. R. Swain, elected chairman of the strike executive committee when it organized, after the order came to end the strike said that besides Oakland, Wash., and Fresno, the only unions to remain out, Fresno and Stockton would continue on strike and that hourly the committee was receiving word that other locals would let the order go unheeded.

The strike committee in a statement contended that the order to return had been issued by the international officers without sufficient investigation to make sure the rights of the strikers would be safeguarded. A mass meeting to decide the action of San Francisco strikers recessed today without bringing the question to a vote and debate was resumed tonight.

THE STORE FOR MEN ANNOUNCES

A Sale of \$25.00—\$30.00 Suits

For Youths and Young Men at \$18.75

Finely tailored garments in form-fitting two and three-button models, with or without WAIST SEAMS. Plenty of snappy patterns and colorings as well as the more conservative kinds. Quarter, half or full lined. Sizes 32 to 38 only.

All of these suits are taken from our regular stocks of \$25 and \$30 garments and reduced to \$18.75 for this sale. Come early for best selection.

Meier & Frank's The Store for Men, Third Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

BEE CAMPAIGN SUCCEEDS

Production in South Missouri County Is Doubled.

BENTON, Mo.—A new industry in Scott county that is rapidly gaining the interest of the small farmer and home owner is the culture of the bee. A campaign has been inaugurated by the Scott county farm bureau and the Scott County Bee Keepers' association to increase the number of beekeepers in the county. That the move is meeting with success is evidenced by the heavy increase in the production of honey this year.

At a short course in bee culture recently, at the L. A. Schott agency near Benton, persons from several South Missouri counties were students. Schott, who has had 25 years' experience in agriculture, conducted the school of instruction.

Although the season has been quite unfavorable for the storing of honey, yet the output is 100 per cent larger than in any other one year. Schott says the honey output would have been 200 per cent greater this year had not the heavy and continued rainfall this spring washed the nectar from the white clover. He predicts there will be more than 100 per cent increase next year in the number of bees produced in Scott county. There was a 300 per cent increase this season in hive purchases.

Fruit growers in Southeast Missouri are wide awake to the valuable work the bees perform in the scattering of pollen from bloom to bloom when the fruit is just starting, and these men are also greatly interested in the production of the bee industry.

County Farm Agent A. L. Ford is pushing the work of interesting the farmers in bee culture and many are responding by engaging in this profitable and money-making business.

The Scott County Bee Keepers' association has been formed with J. P. Hoffman of Hartley as president, C. W. Walling of Chaffee vice-president and L. A. Schott of Benton secretary-treasurer.

Another industry that mixes in well with that of bee culture is the raising of poultry, because when the bees require the most attention the poultry demands the least, and when the chickens require attention in the cold weather the bees are taking their long winter sleep.

Thirty or 40 years ago most of the honey in the United States was produced east of the Mississippi, but now two-thirds of it comes from states west of the river.

Many persons regard honey production as a small business, yet 50,000,000 pounds of comb honey is sold each year in the United States and five times as much extracted honey was sold as that of the comb. This includes sales from the honey farms, not the back lot bee keepers of the town and city. The average output in Missouri is 20 pounds per colony, instead of the 100 pounds of California and Colorado honey on their shelves the Missouri merchants should be selling honey produced in Missouri.

STAINED GLASS INTERESTS

Gift by J. P. Morgan to London Museum Has Rare Specimens.

LONDON.—The gift by J. P. Morgan of New York to the Victoria and Albert Museum of the collection of stained glass, which occupied five windows of one of the corridors caused widespread satisfaction here.

The collection is of peculiar interest to students and designers. The earliest items of the glass are four small panels of French glass of the later part of the 13th century. Two of these represent scenes from the "temptation in the wilderness." The subjects of the six panels, evidently contemporary, are the "Miracle of the Feeding of the Five Thousand" and a scene from the life of St. Nicholas.

The rest is entirely of German and Swiss origin, and provides material for studying the distinctive developments of art, particularly in the Rhine valley towards the close of the Gothic period and during the Renaissance.

Fluctuations in the Foreign Exchange market have been very great. In order that we may serve our customers to the best advantage, we make it our business to keep posted by wire of the conditions of the New York money market on which Portland rates are based.

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First National Bank Portland, Oregon Fifth and Stark Streets

NEWS

For Further Details See Yesterday's Paper, Back Page and Page 13, Section 1.

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A Sale of Good to \$6.50 Wash Suits \$2.85

Excellent Values at This Low Price



Smart little wash suits of rep, poplin, kindergarten cloth, Devonshire, galatea, fancy gingham and crepe. Oliver Twist, Junior Norfolk, Billy Boy and Middy styles in plain colors and combinations without number. Sizes for "little men" from 2 1/2 to 10 years. Excellent values at \$2.85.

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