

crash

that he would say. Later he said that his orders showed that the trains were to pass showed that the trains were to pass at Bertha. Bland displayed every evidence of grief when he learned that Motorman Willett of the incom-ing train had been instantly killed. The two motormen were close friends and the injured man would not say one word which might tend to shift the blame on the dead motorman.

Fleurot Dosch Josselyn, 7, was the son of Mrs. David Campbell of Port-ILLNESS THEORY SCOUTED



"I lost my purse containing between \$80 and \$90, my gold watch and my glasses," she said. "But I have no cause for complaint; I should be de-Good Samaratin Praised. voutly thankful I did not lose my life."

### Gallantry Saves Lives.

gers and went back into the smoking car.

"The two women to whom we gave our seats were both instantly killed," wald Mr. Humphreys after his injuries had been dressed at Good Samaritan hospital. "I was just starting to sit down in the sumbar when I fail the brakes

I was just starting to sit down in the smoker when I felt the brakes being applied, and the first thing I knew I was being pitched into the air. I was thrown over five seats and was thrown against another seat, striking my nose." Mr. Kemp escaped with a few

Mr. Kemp escaped with a few minor cuts which did not even re-quire medical attention.

hand to take the glass. "No, sir," said Mr. Johnson, "I'll keep this for a souvenir." brace myself when immediately there came a terrible crash and I was thrown forward against the seat

## Passengers Hurled Through Seat.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foss, 509 East
Mohawk street, we're seated about
the middle of the last car of the
train from Portlana. "I felt the
brakes being applied and then came
me against the back of the seat in
front. with such force that we broke
it off." said Mr. Foss. "My knee was
cut slightly and my wife was jarred
considerably."
F. J. Drynan, in front of whose
poultry farm the wrecks occurred
aid that his wife, four visitors and
he were singing in their front room,
which is about 200 yards from the
tracks, when they heard a terrific
erash. Drynan rushed to aid the in-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foss, 509 East Mohawk street, were seated about

tracks, when they heard a terrific erash. Drynan rushed to aid the in-jured and Mrs. Drynan prepared water and sheets. All seemed to think that the train from the south was going the faster. With others, I worked to get them out. Two women died there before we could get them from the wreck-age and out of the car. A little dead baby with a crushed head was lying

think that the train from the south was going the faster. Louvey Wa, a Chinese merchant, Fourth and Flanders street, received a badly bruised lower jaw and right elbow and was seriously shaken up. . Major's Wife Unconscious. Mrs. E. S. Hadley, wife of Major Hadley, an overseas man from Camp Lewis, now in recruiting service, and staving at the Cornelius hotel, was

Lewis, now in recruiting service, and staying at the Cornelius hotel, was rendered unconscious from head and spine injuries, but revived later in Good Samaritan hospital. Her hus-band and son were uninjured. The three were seated in the second car, the major and boy facing forward and the wife with her back against the women's dressing room. When the crash came they all feil together between the seats.

etween the seats. Former City Attorney Frank S. sang in the choir at the Master's between the seats.

Mr. Grant spoke in high terms of a

neighboring woman, whose name he did not learn, who was on the scene quickly with sheets, which were torn

intersection.

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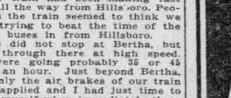
omes out of it all right.

Seven Die in One Car.

inor cuts which did not even re-uire medical attention. Man in Wreckage Half Hour. Harold Johnson, 179 Morris street, Harold Johnson, 179 Morris street,

Harold Johnson, 179 Morris street, Portland, was seated in the front seat of the smoker in train 107, the Corvallis passenger, the smoker be-ing the first car in that train. He was dug out of the wreckage un-conscious about half an hour after the wreck. He was thought dead, but five minutes after being laid on the grass, he revived and sat up. His only in-juries were a broken nose and a badly cut hand. His hand was clenched tightly, and when he un-clenched ti, he found he was clasp-ing a piece of broken glass. A deputy sheriff reached out his hand to take the glass. "No, sir,"

ahead.



People in Tangled Mass.



land, and the grandson of Colonel Henry E. Dosch. An uncle, Arno Dosch-Fleurot, attained note during Orchards to Bloom Soon.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 5.-(Special.)-Ey the end of the week White Salmon's orchards will be in That Joe F. Humphreys and Frank Kemp, Southern Pacific bridge car-penters, were not among the list of dead is due to the fact that shortly after the incoming train left Hills for ward car to two women passen-gers and went back into the smeking is thoroughly road-signed at every

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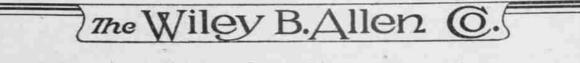
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