TRANQUIL FOURTH OBSERVED BY CITY

Silence Broken Only by Destroyers' Salute.

CROWDS GATHER IN PARKS

Pleas for Return of Firecrackers and Cannon Cheered.

HIGHWAYS JAMMED

Portland Plays Role of Deserted Farm Home as Plenickers Seek

Not a firecracker's snap and sizzle, not a drum beat or bugle note. not a rumble from daybreak cannon or anvil, not a street brawl or hilarious street gathering-nothing save a noon salute of 21 guns from the destrovers in the harbor. That was the Fourth of July in Portland yes-

For with the outpouring of thou sands by every avenue of travel the city lay deserted. Street cars roared through streets without the usual human load to deaden sound. Even the footfalls of pedestrians echoed like the lone street walker in dead

City Like Old Farm Home

The safe and sane Fourth and the bile, one or both, have sounded the death knell for the old-fashioned ountains, the country woods sup- great sensation. plied the things which pleasure seek

And Portland still played the par of the old-fashioned home last night for no place ever looked better to the tired hosts that rushed toward it from every direction, taxing the carlines, the highways and the boats to the limit. Three glorious days, with sunshine and fresh breezes and never a thought of rain, had forced each picknicker to the limit of his

The playgrounds and the publi parks filled the place of the country for many who were not able to heed the call of distance. Special programmes and plenty of action filled ach gap between the arrival and departure and the time taken out for picnic spreads of all that even a small boy could wish to eat and hope to survive. In the family groups and dition. He was removed to the hospital at McMinwille. the crowds at the playgrounds and pital at McMinnville.

was deserted save for out-of-town hill by automobile. visitors and an occasional Portlander. The three destroyers dispatched by the government to help bring a truly PICNIC TRUCKS COLLIDE festive air to the city were the center of attraction. Visitors crossed and Several Sustain Slight Injuries; recreased the Morrison-street bridge about the decks of the three trim Fighting craft tied side by side in pontoon formation.

Parade Is Abandoned,

The eleventh - hour celebration, planned and announced after word had been received that the destroyers were due in the river, proved disapinting from the standpoint of attendance. Apparently everyone had either left the city or made other arrangements for the day before the news of the parade reached them. A few squads of "gobs" from the warships, a sturdy group of Grand Army of the Republic men, enough world war veterans to carry the colors, and STEED'S STOP IS FATAL the speakers of the day were all who responded to the parade invitation. The little group slipped quietly

around the courthouse, where they had formed at 1:30 o'clock, and up Salmon street to the park blocks, cutbeginning. Downtown for the first ime during the day the semblance of a crowd had gathered at the post- at a whistled signal. office block and in groups along had discovered that no parade was over its head. coming the Declaration of Independence had been read, the speeches de closed at the bandstand in festival center.

Pleas for Old Days Cheered.

But those who found their way to the ceremony were not the type who are drawn by crowds or dismayed by

Pleas for the return of the oldfashioned Fourth with firecrackers and barbeques and all the fine old of bygone days were cheered to the echo. Men and women leaned forward and all voices stilled in reverence as Colonel J. J. ley read the Declaration of Indepen

John W. Cullen, Indian fighter of an early day in Oregon territory; C. A. planes, which left here for Mexico Williams, department commander of City June 25 to enter the air mai. the Grand Army of the Republic in service there, have not been heard Oregon; Colonel Henry E. Dosch, civil from since last Wednesday. war veteran; Rev. C. E. Cline, civil At that time a telegram received war veteran, and Major C. R. Hotch-here stated they were leaving Laredo. kiss, department commander, Spanish-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.) Tex., to cross several hundred miles of "bad lands."

GIRL IS KILLED IN FALL WAR PROFITEERING SIX BUILDINGS RAZED HARDING CHRISTENS BY FIRE AT CARLTON BOAT BUILT BY BOY

OPERATOR DROPS THREE STO. BY NATION DENIED RIES, DIES FROM SHOCK.

fenant of Couch Building Hears Screams and Body Goes Through to Basement.

Anna McNaughton, an elevator op erator, 28 years old, was fatally injured when she became entangled n a moving elevator in the Couch building yesterday morning and was precipitated from the third floor to the basement of the building. She died an hour later at St. Vincent's hospital from shock.

Miss McNaughton had lived in Portland about six months and had been employed regularly as an elevator operator at the Lewis building for two months. She had been a reief operator at the Couch building

Exact details concerning the tragpolice or coroner, as there were no eye-witnesses. F. H. Cassidy, a ten ant of the building, said Miss Mc-Naughton was working in the bottom of the elevator shaft when he entered the building and he walked to his offices on the third floor. Just as he reached the floor he said he heard he young woman scream, and saw the elevator shoot rapidly to floor level, when her body fell through to the basement.

Miss McNaughton lived at 68 East Ninth street North. A sister, Katherine McNaughton, also resides in Portland, but other relatives are believed to be in Scotland. The body s at the morgue. It was not determined whether an inquest would be held.

U. S. Warships in Maneuver Off

MEXICO CITY, July 4 .- (By the Asclated Press.)-The appearance off Tampico yesterday of five armored vessels comprising part of the United celebration. Portland yesterday filled States Atlantic fleet is described to-

> The vessels cast anchor just outside mation as to the cause of their visit but El Democrata says it believes the the Gulf of Mexico and declares their speculation.

BASEBALL FELLS YOUTH Charles Orr, 20, Unconscious From

SHERIDAN, Or., July 4 .- (Special.) -Charles Orr, aged 20, of Yamhill day in a game of baseball between Sheridan and Amity.

Orr was at but when a swift bal

The young man regained consciousparks in every part of the city it is ness several hours after reaching the probable that 50,000 persons gathered hospital and appeared not seriously hospital and appeared not seriously The downtown section, however, and was taken to his home near Yam-

Children in Parties.

Two motor trucks - loaded with Fourth of July picnickers collided at East Twenty-fourth and Stanton streets vesterday morning, resulting n slight injuries to several persons in each truck. One truck contained 13 persons, mostly children. driven by L. Fisher, 1296 East Eight-

eenth street North. The other truck is owned by D. C. Long, aged 9, of 1238 East Eighteenth street North, was the only one who required medical treatment. He sustained a deep cut in the neck

Horse Obeys Whistled Signal and

Rider Loses His Life. PARIS, Ill., July 4 .- Charles Drake aged 20, was instantly killed at the ing the line of march off at the Edgar county fair grounds Sunday while trying to ride a horse which had been trained by its owner to stop

office block and in groups along
Sixth street and Broadway, waiting
for the parade. By the time the last
lad discovered that a second so suddenly that Drake was thrown

livered and the ceremony officially WOOL BRINGS 21 CENTS 35,000 Pounds Sold During Week

to Philadelphia Firm. GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 4 .-Thirty-five thousand pounds of wool was sold at Harlowton last week for lack of attendance. The gathering was sold at Harlowton last week for 21 cents a pound by the Grain Growveterans and their families. Soldiers of the war of the rebellion predomi-Webb company of Philadelphia, according to Mr. Gish here today. price is the highest known to have been paid in Montana this season.

Cross- Aircraft Mexico-Bound Send Word

Before Crossing "Bad Lands." LINCOLN, Neb., July 4 .- Three air-

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1921

U. S. No Land of Milk and

Honey, English Hear.

HARVEY SPEAKS IN LONDON

Misapprehensions in Both Countries Are Noted.

UNDERSTANDING BIG AIM

Ambassador Declares Idea That Europe Is Doing Nothing but Wail Also Needs Correction.

LONDON, July 6-(By the Asso siated Press.)-Diplomatic representatives of more than 30 foreign gov. ernments were guests tonight at the annual Independence-day dinner of the American society of London. Ambassador Harvey was the guest of

Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of FLEET SCARES MEXICANS macy had not been obtrusive." He said Britain and America could expect from him "open and frank com ment upon Anglo-American relations. Referring, in his reply, to the revolt of the American colonies, Ambassador

'Harvey declared: Appeal by George V Noted. "Whether the territory comprising the United States could have been rethe role of the old home farm in day by the Tampico correspondent of tained is wholly speculative. But one bygone days, and the beaches, the El Democrata as having produced a fact is certain-if George III had issued a proclamation even approximating in eloquent sincerity and appealthe three-mile limit and gave no inti-mation as to the cause of their visit other day by George V in his faithful endeavor to reconcile a nation, there vessels are engaged in maneuvers off would have been no ringing of bells in Philadelphia 145 years ago this

night, nor for many years thereafter."
Ambassador Harvey declared the mutual helpfulness which all desired could not be realized until two grave misapprehensions had been removed, one of which pervaded Europ respecting the United States and the other which permeated the United States as to Europe.

Chief Barrier Discussed. "The two combined appear to constitute the chief barrier to full and effective play of co-operation based upon confidence and understanding," he said. "I find in Europe the com mon impression that the United

BUSINESS BLOCK.

McMinnville and Yambill Hosemen Little Craft Launched From Small Aid Home Volunteers; Loss Estimated at \$15,000.

CARLTON, Or., July 4 .- (Special.)-Fire of unknown origin, which started at 2 o'clock this morning in the by a nine-year-old boy. President Betch restaurant here, destroyed the Harding delivered a Fourth of July restaurant, the hall of the Ancient oration of a single sentence in tribute to the ingenuity and aspiration of unoccupied buildings, including one American boyhood. used recently as a motion - picture The loss was estimated at dent's toast was "the Raritan," nine

rear of the restaurant by a small the senior senator from New Jersey daughter of Mr. Betch, who, with his family, lived in adjoining quarters.
The Carlton volunteer fire departThe bank of an The fire rapidly enveloped the wooden of the Raritan Valley Country club

and shortly afterward McMinnville directed golf balls. sent a company. Five streams were played on the burning buildings. Efforts later were turned to sav-

ng surrounding structures, The wooden buildings constituted one block of Carlton's business district. Two were owned by N. E. Hanson, one by Fred Hurner and another by Mrs. Alice Stolldop.

Although water was used for three hours, the supply in Carlton's city reservoir was reduced only two feet. Rebuilding of the structures was not contemplated, the owners said.

Farms to Be Discontinued.

Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, president of the board of agriculture, and Then the president, attired in white culture subsidy. Both said that the about the fine points of the Barltan government had decided it must get rid of every vestige of the war policy the launching more than any the other colossal commitments.

to £30,000,000 yearly.

SOVIET REQUESTS PEACE Desire to Occupy Constantinople

Denied by New Envoy. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Soviet Russia

has no desire to occupy Constanti- FIRE nople, but desires peaceful relations with Turkey and all other nations. States, alone among the nations of the world, is today a land of milk sheylk ambassador to Turkey, in preand honey, whose people not only are universally prosperous, though recalcitrantly discontented, but are rich beyond the traditional dreams of Dispatches from Angora say the

MYSTERIOUS BLAZE DESTROYS TRIBUTE PAID TO INGENUITY OF AMERICAN YOUTH.

> Ways Into Lake Forming Hazard for Frelinghuysen Links.

> RARITAN, N. J. July 4 .- Acting at sponsor here today of a rowboat race The craft which inspired the presi-

\$15,000, with \$2500 insurance. feet over all, conceived and built by The flames were discovered in the Joseph S. Frelinghuysen Jr., son of The bank of an artificial lake ment responded to a call promptly. forming a hazard across a golf course 75,000

was the scene of the launching and Yamhili's department reached Carl- will be the home port of the "Rarion 40 minutes after a call was sent, tan" as she sails in search of mis-Had she been the largest ocean

liner, the vessel scarcely could have taken the water with a greater show of ceremony. Specially ways, the upper end of which rested upon a soap box, guided her down the bank. The American flag was in place above her stern, and as she a beribboned bottle of mineral water across her bows, and sald:

"As a tribute to American boyhood, who build castles in the air, who to cheer them. the admiralty toasting the guest, referred to Mr. Harvey as "a foreign ENGLAND SHORT OF FUNDS in the future will build this country build boats and whose achievements christen this boat, the handiwork of He Guarantee of Minimum Prices to Joe Frelinghuysen, the Raritan."

Entering thoroughly into the spirit which prompted Joe and his young LONDON, July 4 .- (By the Asso- friends to plan the ceremony, Mr. England's finances was emphasized in and applauded as the boat splashed

Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chan- golf costume, turned to the group of cellor of the exchequer, admitted the boys that had gathered on the bank mpossibility of continuing the agri- and swapped opinions with them Manifestly, the president enjoyed of control and subsidies. The chan- event of his Fourth of July procellor said it was impossible to con- gramme, though previously he had tinue an expenditure of this kind with been presented with a silver cup by the Country club and later was the The agriculture act guaranteed central figure at a public reception minimum prices to the farmer for his at the Frelinghuysen house, during produce and was estimated to entail which the people of Raritan and a subsidy amounting to £20,000,000 nearby towns trooped in to pay their respects in numbers that recalled the "front perch" days at Marien. For more than two president and Mrs. Harding shook

hands and exchanged greetings with those who filed past. Tomorrow morning Mr. Harding will leave by train for Washington

SUSPECTS JAILED

Several Arrests Made Over Burn

ing of Peru Presidential House. LIMA, Peru, July 4 .- Several persons have been arrested and held for examination in connection with the

PROTEST DRY LAW

202,670 Sign Up, But Only 14,922 March.

PEPPERY BANNERS CARRIED

Foreign-Born Prominent New York Demonstration.

LINE SIDEWALKS

Sweltering Sun Is Braved by Thousands; Perspiration Makes Event Soaking Wet.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- A great many New Yorkers let the world know to day that they bear no love for the was loosened to begin her career, the 18th amendment. Several thousand president of the United States broke raised a terrible thirst tramping up Wifth avenue in an anti-prohibiti demonstration and others packed the sidewalks for more than two miles

It was called a wet parade, and it was wet-soaking wet-with per spiration. The afternoon was one of the hottest of the year.

Mayor Hylan smiled and sweltered in the seat of honor in the reviewing stand at Madison Square. lated Press.)—The serious state of Harding spoke his tribute solemnly groups passing by greeted him with England's finances was emphasized in and applauded as the boat splashed compilmentary outbursts. Every now the house of commons tonight when into the water with her builder sit- and then somebody would loudly ask if his honor didn't long for a schooner of lager on such a hot day. Foreign-Born in Parade.

The foreign-born-and they made tion against dryness-always ad- little man dressed the mayor by his title, or as "Mister Hylan." Some of the marchers bore banners which called on all to witness "the outrage on person liberty" against which they perspired Rider From Astoria Runs Head-On in protent.

Quite a few women and children participated in the parade. They were so outnumbered by masculine marchers, however, that it seemed manifest that the male of the species is more thirsty than his mate. Everybody in the line had an American Many wore miniature liquor flag. bottles appropriately inscribed. There were more than 300 organ-

izations in line, about 100 of them Italian, those in charge announced. Bands played drinking songs and songs dedicated to the absence of

Peppy Placards Carried. Placards, in a manner of speaking put the kick in the parade. One read: "Prohibition took the sunshine from our homes and put the moonshine in."
Another said: "Russia went & - in 19 and mad in 1921. How

avarice.

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A third declared: "Four million soldiers fought for liberty and were uitaneously at three places in the ministration at Moscow.

"You have only to supplement the exchange of addresses was most the government house, government is the only regime in Utanian made had not all this four million soldiers fought for liberty and were uitaneously at three places in the ministration at Moscow.

The serious signs asked everybody to notice what alcoholic aridity had done to the American merchant ma-

They suggested Bible reading as a means of learning who made wine from water that the wedding feast might be merry, and the biblical line: "Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake," was quoted. There were pictures of the Last Supper and of the Goddess of Liberty, shorn of her prosit-like pose by shackles that INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS the tracks, but none of the occupants bound her arms together.

the marchers wanted the 18th amend- Paris celebrates fourth, but without millment repealed and the Volstead act tary, Page 3.

Separates tourn, but without minimum Gossett and Motorman C. R. Walters. "liberalized" and furthermore, that conference Page 4.

drinks. Watching the marchers and stretched two or three deep all along the line were perhaps 75,000 specta-

tors, giving up their holiday and

sweltering in the hot mid-afternoonpresumably in the same cause. It was a unique procession for the Harding christens boat built by boy. historic Place of Parades. Those who | Weiz hiked the two miles and a half were quite sincere, apparently, and put a Theology suffers as result of war. Page 2. lot of vim into their hiking, their singing—for there were outbursts of melody now and then—and especially and shaw. Page 1. Educators of nation view patriotic pageant. melody now and then—and especially into the wording of their banners.

Most Are Middle-Aged.

But certain plain facts about the

they may sound to the ultra-enthusiants who worked it up—must be told.

It was not any "carly-morning-till-late-night" affair, such as had been promised. Of the 202,670 men and women who had signed pledges that they would march, not one-tenth appeared. And of those who did take part, eight out of every ten—so far as could be judged—were foreign born. And looking at it in yet another way.

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Pacific Coast league results: At Seattle, and synthemical and Sar San Francisco, to the secret of Juke's secret of Duke's swimming provess. Page 12

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Million wins 250-mile auto race at Tacoma. Page 6

Grand circuit season opens. Page 14.

Commercial and Marine.

Mrs. Albertson's body was taken into Tillamook, where it will be prepared for shipment to Portland this week. Mrs. M. Sarton, mother of Mrs. Albertson, sustained a crushed chest and other serious injuries. She was taken to her home at Cariton. Or., for medical treatment. Her recovery was said to be doubtful.

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CARPENTIER REALLY WON, REPLIES SHAW

MORAL KNOCKOUT OF DEMP-SEY IS EXPLANATION.

Irish Playwright Declares Prediction on Outcome of Big Bat-

NEW YORK, July 4 .- George Berard Shaw, who, since the meeting of the man and superman in Jersey City last Saturday needs no introduction to fight fans, obviously is no believer in the verbal ingenuities of post mortem politeness. Either that, or the author of "You Never Can Tell has furnished pathetic proof of his undying belief in the sense of humor of a country that continues to cele brate Independence day despite the 18th amendment.

In a cable to the New York World,

dated London, July 4, the eminent brish vegetarian said: "I stand by every word of my ar-

ticle. Dempsey was morally knocked out in the first round, also in the second. Ask Corbett."

In one of its accounts of the fight on Sunday, the World said: "In the second round Carpentier had dearly established what the British liked to call in the early part of the

war the 'moral ascendency.' Which was about as valuable to Carpentler as it was to the British who coined the phrase. Shaw, several days before the fight, warned "British greenhorns" against being humbugged into laying odds on Dempsey. It was a 50-to-1 shot, he said, that the "French genius" would prevail.

After the fight the World cabled to Mr. Shaw as follows: "Now, how about Dempsey and Carpentier? You never can tell, can

Shaw's "moral knockout" cable followed. And here, by the way, is what Corbett thought of the fight "In the first round it looked about even. In the second round Carpentier had Dempsey groggy without any other persons injured as a result of question. the strain of roughing it with occurred on the Portland-Tillamook Dempsey. It was the old, old story road at an early hour yesterday mornup a big percentage of the demonstra- of a good big man whipping a good ing, in which one woman was killed,

MOTORCYCLIST IS KILLED

Into Automobile.

Henry Riebe, 33 years old and a esident of Astoria, was killed last night in an automobile accident, while riding toward that town.

was reported to have been traveling last night at St. Vincent's hospital on the wrong side of the road.

The injured man was brought to taned when a Mississippi aven a the Good Samaritan hospital here, street car crashed into an automo-

TYPHOON STRIKES MANILA

Ashore; City Put in Darkness. MANILA, P. I., July 5 .- (By the today caused heavy damage in Manila and its environs. The city's power supply was cut off and the power supply was cut off and the to the police traffic bureau before she had been apprised of her mother's unroofed and several small vessels n Manila bay driven ashore. Street car service was paralyzed.

Firecracker Is Fatal. 55, a real estate operator, was stand- street car about half a block away. ing at a corner in the business dis-trict today when someone threw a seral times and thought the giant firecracker at his feet. As the firecracker exploded Knott fore the arrival of the street car. dropped dead, apparently from ex-

Some banners urged people to take the parade and the sentiment it represented with seriousness, explaining the marghess was a seriousness.

they were going to fight for that General Smuts to meet Eamonn se Valera. After the parade participants and spectators poured into soda fountains to quench their thirst with soft separate and spectators poured into soda fountains to quench their thirst with soft separate and special separate and special separate separa

National.

Senator Knox declares aliens have possible theories of government. Page 5. Ban on criticism of officers of armed forces is opposed by Sims. Page 2.

ets parade in New York in protest against dry law, Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Six buildings rared by fire at Carlton.

anti-prohibition parade—painful as New York forgets title bout quickly. Page they may sound to the ultra-enthusi-

and go hiking with the mercury up in the 90s. Certainly the youth of New York was going to do no such thing, with beaches beckoning, waves waving and girls giggling elsewhere.

Then again New Yorkers lost their (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

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Partiand observes tranquil Fourth of July. His condition was reported to be extremely critical.

Mr. Albertson and his family were on their way to one of the Tillamook too. Page 10.

Then again New Yorkers lost their (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Mother of Five, Hurled Under Machine, Dies.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN HURT

Grade on Portland-Tillamook Highway Caves In.

NERVOUS SHOCK IS FATAL

Mrs. Eliza D. Cramer, 66, Victim After Street Car Hits Auto; Daughter, Driver, Collapses.

SUMMARY OF YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

Mrs. Eliza D. Cramer, 335 Sixth street, dies from nervous shock following atreet-car crash

with auto. Mrs. Edna Albertson, 834 Alberta street, killed; her five children injured, and Mrs. M. Barton, Carlton, Or., injured when auto goes over embankment near Tillamook

question. It looked like Dempsey automobile accidents reported to the was a licked man. After that Car- police yes erday. The most serious of pentier got tired and could not stand the accidents reported was one which her mother critically injured, and her husband and five children slightly injured. when their automobile plunged down an embankment.

Those killed and injured were Portland accident-Dead-Mrs. Eliza D. Cramer, 335 Sixth street, Portland. Tillamook accident - Dead - Mrs. Edna Albertson, 834 Alberta street

Injured-Mrs. M. Barton, Carlton, Or. Nervous Shock Fatal.

The man was said to have hit a Mrs. Eliza D. Cramer, 66 years old, roadster head-on. The automobile of 355 Sixth street, died at 5 o'clock where he died of a fractured skull. bile driven by her daughter near the orner of Mississippi avenue and Portland boulevard an hour before.

jured in the crash, the shock so af-Houses Unroofed; Craft Driven feeted her that she was removed to St. Vincent's hospital, where she succumbed to a heart attack. The daughter, Miss Elise Cramer, who drove the automobile, said her mother had been Miss Cramer reported the accident death. She said she had intended parking her automobile near the inersection of Mississippi avenue and Portland boulevard. As she slowed down to back in toward the curbing, DENVER. July 4.—Robert Knott she said she looked back and saw a today when someone threw a eral times and thought she had sufficient time to park the machine be-

Death News Causes Collause.

The street car struck the automo was thrown out of the machine or mobile was said to have been badly

was in charge of Conductor H. Gossett and Motorman C. R. Walters. hospital to learn that her mother had died she suffered a complete nerv-Mrs. Cramer's body was removed last night to the morgue, and it was

The Mississippi-avenue street car

announced at the coroner's office that an inquest would be held, probably tonight or tomorrow. Mrs. Cramer was the widow of the late Gustave F. Cramer. She is survived by three daughters and a son,

all of Portland. They are the Misses Elise, Johanna and Madge Cramer and G. P. Cramer. Mother of Five Killed

Mrs. Edna Albertson, wife of a Portland merchant and mother of five enildren, was killed almost instantly and other occupants of an automobil driven by her husband were injured when the machine left the grade and plunged over an embankment a few miles east of Tillamook early yester-

Commercial and Marine.

Deep draft ships navigate Columbia river.

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Portland and Vicinity.

Girl elevator operator killed in three-story fall down shaft. Page 1.

Hibernians plead for Irish freedom. Page 15.

Hibernians plead for Irish freedom. Page 15. dren escaped with minor cuts and bruises, although Mr. Albertson was

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NOT UNLESS THAT HOLE IS REPAIRED.