3 BOYS DROWNED BY AUTO'S DIVE

Machine Does Somersault When Put in Reverse.

TWO OTHERS DROWNED

Swimmer Goes Down in Columbia While Japanese Sinks in River Near Ross Island.

SUNDAY DROWNINGS TAKE TOLL OF FIVE LIVES.

James H. Spencer, 21, 1136 Minnesota avenue, drowned in Columbia near Fairview.

Frank Alax, 9;

Ted Alax, 8;

Peter Alax, 5; all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alax, 121½ North Russell street, drowned in Willamette at St. Johns.

Nizaemon Noyanu, a Japanese, 244 Couch street, drowned in Willamette near Ross island.

Three small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alax, 121½ North Russell street, were drowned at the eastern terminal of the St. Johns ferry just before 7 o'clock last night when the family automobile, reversed in error, backed off the ferry Daniel R. Webster and somersaulted into 38 feet of water.

There were six persons in the machine, which was driven by Paul Mesgi, a friend of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Alax and Mesgi were washed clear of the machine, came to the surface close to the ferry and were rescued by passengers, but the three boys, riding in the rear seat, apparently were trapped beneath the top. The bodies of Frank, 9, and Ted, 8, were recovered two hours after the accident by City Grappler Brady. At a late hour he had been unsuccessful in the search for Peter, the youngest.

New Car Is Purchased.

The Alax family has lived in Portland for ten years, the father being an employe of the Albers mills. For five years they have lived at 121½ North Russell street. Mesgi boards with them.

For the last two years Alax has owned and driven a light car, but last Saturday he purchased a new make with a hand gearshift. Being afraid to drive the machine himself on account of the difference in mechanism, he accepted the offer of Mesgi to drive for him. They started for Scappoose, reached that place safely and were the last to drive onto the St. Johns ferry on the Linnton side on their trip home, with Mesgi at the wheel.

Car Parked Near Chain.

The ill-fated car was parked near the guard chain, which, according to witnesses, sagged to within about 12 inches of the deck at the center. When it came Mesgi's turn to leave the ferry he evidently threw the gear into reverse instead of low, for he said that when he stepped on the gas his machine seemed to leap backwards in a spirit of perversity. He said that he became too excited to know what he was doing, but experienced motorists surmised that he probably stepped harder on the gas in lieu of the brake.

At the time Alax's car backed into it the guard chain was hanging at the customary height. Had it been drawn a little tighter it would have caught the car above the rear wheels and was stout enough to have halted the dive. As it was the fenders buckled in against the wheels from the impact and the chain seemed to offer little resistance to the car.

Car Is Turned Over.

Miss Irene Wurfel, of McMinnville, was a pedestrian passenger on the ferry and watched the automobile go overboard. She said that the rear end of the machine dropped straight into the water throwing the radiator into the air and turning the car completely over as it sank beneath the surface. Eager passengers rushed to the apron and were rewarded for their haste by the appearance upon the surface of the three grown persons. They waited in vain for the appearance of any of the children.

The barge Joseph H. Thatcher, owned by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, chanced to be near at hand. When the crew learned of the accident the barge was quickly taken to the scene. Machinery aboard was amply sufficient to raise the car from the bottom, but when it was brought to the surface none of the three boys was in it. It was only then that all hope of saving them was lost.

Firemen Aid in Rescue.

Assisting in the work of rescue were firemen of Engine company No. 32, the St. Johns police, Patrolman Ahern of the harbor patrol and the ferry's crew. Grappler Brady was quickly on the scene. He recovered the bodies of the two older boys within a few feet of the point where the automobile sank.

The ferry did not leave the slip after the accident, and all motorists were left to get across the river as they might. A launch service was established for the transportation of pedestrians.

Hundreds of persons waited near the ferry slip while search for the bodies was carried on, held by the great pathos of the family calamity. Mrs. Alax, dripping and cold, scarce realizing what had happened, was coaxed to a house nearby. Her husband and Mesgi accompanied her to see that she was properly cared for, then returned to the vigil in their dripping garments. The father was suddenly aged, but he held his poise, dry-eyed, before the curious throng; outwardly he was engrossed in watching progress of the search for his youngest son.

The Alaxes had five children, Stella, 12, and John, 11, stayed at home with their grandmother. Before the fateful ride there was Frank, 9, who last year lost his left leg when he was run over at the foot of Russell street by a switch engine; Ted, 8 and mischievous; Peter, the baby.

Man Drowns in Columbia.

Stricken with cramps while swimming in the Columbia river about one mile west of Fairview, James H. Spencer, 21, 1136 Minnesota avenue, was drowned at about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His body was recovered several hours later by Deputy Sheriff Rexford and sent to the county morgue.

Spencer and his brother, John S. Spencer, and two companions, Misses Duffy and Silvertooth, were picnicking near the spot where the tragedy occurred. Spencer had donned his bathing suit and began walking out to deep water. The brother warned him of the danger and asked him to come back, but the young man persisted in his advance.

When the bather reached water up to the level of his chin he floated on his back for an instant, according to the story told to Rexford, then suddenly disappeared. The brother attempted to go to his rescue, but the body of the drowning man had disappeared.

Sheriff Is Notified.

The sheriff was notified immediately and Rexford sent to the scene. After grappling for several hours, the officer succeeded in recovering the body. Leo Goetsch, deputy coroner, took charge of the body.

Young Spencer was born in North Dakota and came to Portland three years ago. He was employed in the bridge department of the city's bureau of public works. He is survived by his father, mother, three brothers and six sisters. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Nizaemon Noyanu, a Japanese, employed as clerk by the S. Ban company, 244 Couch street, was drowned near Ross island yesterday afternoon while swimming. He was stricken with heart disease. Noyanu was 20 years old.

THREE PARTICIPANTS IN TRAGIC ACCIDENT AT ST. JOHNS FERRY LANDING YESTERDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alax and Peter, aged 5, youngest of three sons to meet death in Willamete.

YOUNG FARMER DROWNED

Daniel Gaylord Loses Life Swimming Near Lebanon.

LEBANON, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Daniel Gaylord, a young farmer of McDowell valley, 12 miles east of Lebanon, was drowned in McDowell creek this afternoon while in swimming with several other persons. He was in the water at the falls in a pool about nine feet deep. While in the water he apparently had an attack of heart disease, and sank and never came up.

It was nearly half an hour before his body was recovered. He was unmarried and aged 43 years and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord and was reared near where he was drowned.

PLANE ENGINE IMPROVED

NAVY DEPARTMENT MAKING BIG ALTERATIONS.

Longer Flights With Less Trouble Now Possible as Result of Recent Changes.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Announcement was made by the navy department tonight that important changes and alterations to the standard liberty engine have been made by naval experts connected with the bureau of naval aeronautics resulting in vast improvement in the operation of naval planes and making possible long-distance flights without mishap or even so much as the changing of a spark plug.

The increased reliability of the liberty engine as a result of these modifications has been made the subject of official report and comment by commanders of the naval air squadrons operating with the fleets and resulted in letters of commendation being sent to the officers responsible for the improvements. These officers are Lieutenant Commander S. M. Kraus and Lieutenant B. G. Leighton of the bureau of naval aeronautics.

When the armistice was signed the navy had some 4000 liberty engines representing $16,000,000. These engines were subjected to unexpected derangements which necessitated forced landings of frequent occurrence and general overhauls. The faults found in the liberty were such as to cause continual trouble and derangement.

Among the difficulties experienced were the breaking of timing gears, excessive oil consumption and much trouble with spark plugs due to their fouling up at low speeds. Cylinder jackets caused considerable trouble from cracking, allowing loss of water, which usually resulted in forced landings. Generator failure was another source of worry, and it appeared at first that inherent design of the liberty motor was at fault.

Recent changes made by the naval bureau of aeronautics include the substitution of a 12-volt ignition system in place of an 8-volt system. This substitution did not permit the battery to discharge so rapidly. It also allowed much easier starting.

American Falls Project Assured.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho.—Petitions for submission at an election of the question of creating the Snake river irrigation district to assist in financing construction of the American Falls reservoir, were filed with the Twin Falls county commissioners July 1 and the election probably will be called for a date within six to eight weeks thereafter. The proposed district will be empowered only to issue its bonds to meet delinquent and future payments by the several contracting canal companies with the reclamation service for water rights in the American Falls reservoir.

FIRE MENACES OIL TANKS

GRASS BLAZE CONTROLLED AFTER HARD FIGHT.

Deputy Sheriffs Aid in Combating Flames in Vicinity of Kendall Station.

Volunteer fire fighters Sunday extinguished a brisk grass and rubbish fire at Kendall station, east of Mount Scott, which for a time threatened to spread to the oil tanks of the Standard Oil company in that vicinity.

For a time the fire appeared to be beyond control and an emergency call was telephoned to Sheriff Hurlburt for assistance. Deputies hurried to the scene and assisted. The fire was controlled eventually.

A blaze broke out in the operating room of the motion picture theater at Fifth and Burnside streets and destroyed several reels of film. No other damage was done.

An overheated motor in the operating room of the motion picture theater at East Forty-ninth street and Hawthorne avenue was responsible for an alarm from that vicinity. The blaze was quickly extinguished, the damage being confined to the motor.

An automobile in front of a house at 765 East Fifteenth street also caught fire. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department.

Two roof fires, both caused by sparks from the flue, also called out the fire department. One was at 1048 Thurman street and the other at 990 Hawthorne avenue. Only nominal damage was done.

CONTRACTS ARE MAILED

NO DOUBT LEFT AS TO REOPENING AT MILWAUKIE.

Fred Fulton and Bill Tate to Be Featured in Main Event of Initial Card.

Frank Kendall, matchmaker of the Milwaukie boxing commission, which will reopen its arena on August 21 featuring Fred Fulton and Bill Tate in the main event, has mailed contracts to the two heavyweights. This clears all doubt as to the intentions of the Milwaukie commission regarding reopening of the arena.

There has been no boxing held at Milwaukie since last February. It is the intention of the commission to stage two cards each month after August 21. The programmes will be fashioned somewhat on the order of those held in Portland and it is expected that the prices will be the same, although the larger seating capacity at Milwaukie may make it possible to lower the admission price for the ordinary shows.

Matchmaker Kendall says that he has Charley White signed for an early date and will feature the Windy City southpaw on the card following Tate and Fulton.

Mexico to Ship Food.

MEXICO CITY, July 30.—Three thousand sacks of corn and 3000 sacks of rice will leave Mazatlan Wednesday for Russia. The shipments will represent Mexico's gift to the Russian famine sufferers.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
FOR
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble
-SOLD EVERYWHERE-

GROWTH OF RADIO SPECTACULAR ONE

Wireless Phone Just Built Up by Many Men.

EDISON RECALLS HISTORY

Wizard of Menlo Park Declares That He Sold His Invention to Marconi.

NEW YORK.—The radio telephone is one of the most spectacular of modern inventions.

Nothing about the radiophone, however, is more marvelous than the story of its beginning and its development.

The chain of events that produced the radiophone began with the discovery by Thomas A. Edison of a thin white streak on an electric-light globe. That was back in 1883. Allan L. Benson told the story in Hearst's International Magazine.

While Thomas A. Edison's name is not popularly associated with radio development, Mr. Benson rather suspected that the wizard of Menlo Park probably had something to do with the wireless marvel at some period in its history. He therefore proceeded to get the facts.

Find Made in Bulb Work.

"It was in 1883," said Edison, "that I observed what scientists afterward designated as the 'Edison effect,' upon which the radiophone is based. An 'effect' is a term applied by physicists to a new phenomenon that cannot be explained by existing theories. While working on my carbon incandescent lamp I observed that each bulb, after it had burned for some time, was blackened inside, except for a threadlike streak opposite one leg of the filament.

"The streak of clear glass interested me because I could not understand it. So far as I knew, there was no reason why it should be there. As I studied it I observed that the streak was always nearest to the leg of the filament that was connected with the positive side of the circuit. It was as if this leg were casting a shadow. I finally deduced that the negative leg of the filament was throwing off particles of carbon that blackened all of the interior of the bulb except the thin line on the opposite side which was shielded by the other leg of the filament."

Patent Taken Out in 1881.

Edison took out a patent for a wireless telegraph in 1881. A number of years before that he had taken out a patent on an electric valve without which no wireless instrument that is now in use would work. In his patent application, filed more than 30 years ago, Edison declared:

"I have discovered that if sufficient elevation be obtainable to overcome the curvature of the earth's surface and to reduce to the minimum the earth's absorption, electric telegraphing or signaling between distant points can be carried on by induction without the use of wires connecting such distant points. This discovery is especially applicable to telegraphing across bodies of water, thus avoiding the use of submarine cables, or for communicating between vessels at sea, or between vessels at sea and points on land; but it is also applicable to electric communication between distant points on land."

Being busy with the development of incandescent lighting, Mr. Edison sold his wireless patents to Marconi.

It would be as difficult to say who invented the radiophone now in popular use as it would be to say who invented the automobile.

"It was built up," said Edison.

Lee DeForest probably had more to do than did any other one man with the development of wireless telephony. He introduced into the lamp betwen the plate and the filament a litle sieve by means of which the rate of passage of the electrons may be controlled.

Invention Called Beautiful.

Edison pointed on a diagram to the little sieve and said: "It is a beautiful invention." It was plain from the way he said it that DeForest had done something that elicited his admiration. John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telegraph & Telephone company, is the great technician of the radiophone. He has taken the invention and made it work. He it was who, in November, 1921, enabled crowds in New York, San Francisco and every great city between these points, to hear President Harding's address as part of the ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington.

Mr. Edison says that he believes the wireless telephone will have a profound influence upon American political campaigns. Future presidential candidates will not journey about the country but will speak to millions by wireless from their headquarters. I think the small orators will be driven out of business," Mr. Edison remarked.

Public Scents Invention.

Inasmuch as sound and light are both derived from etheric waves differing only in frequency, Mr. Benson asked Edison if it were not conceivable that the radio might yet carry grand opera to prairie firesides where it could both be seen and heard.

"It is conceivable," he replied, "but there is nothing in scientific knowledge as it now stands to indicate that it will ever be done. There are 125,000,000 nerves that lead from the eye to the brain. If I could string 125,000,000 wires from here to New York (we were talking in Edison's laboratory in Orange, N. J., remember) "we might be able to see New York from here."

"The general public," says Mr. Benson, "always seems to sense a great invention."

When Edison invented the incandescent electric light, public interest in it was so great that the Pennsylvania railroad ran excursion trains to Menlo Park. People flocked to see Edison's first electric engine. President Hayes sat up until 3:30 in the morning to hear Edison's first phonograph say: "Mary had a little lamb" and "there was a little girl who had a little curl," etc.

Public Adopting Radio.

The same instinct is now directing public attention to the radio-telephone. The broadcasting of President Harding's speech at Arlington, in November, 1921, was the starting point. The people of the middle west were the first to sense the importance of the new device. A Detroit newspaper began broadcasting in January.

A month later New York city awoke with a start. Two afternoon newspapers began printing daily radio pages and weekly radio magazine sections. Department stores installed radiophone departments and sold instruments while radio music rang through the store. Manufacturers of instruments were swamped with orders. Half a dozen big cities east of the Mississippi river were broadcasting musical programmes and speeches every night.

Unless the public instinct, which has been right heretofore, is wrong this time, the radiophone is destined to make a big place for itself.

BOY MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

X-Ray Reveals Injury Was Not Horse Kick as First Thought.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 30.—(Special.)—How a mysterious bullet, fired by some unidentified person, broke the left arm of James Watson, 9-year-old son of A. J. Watson, a farmer in the Goodnoe hills fruit district, has been revealed by an X-ray picture after the injury had been treated as a horse kick. The lad was hurt while playing in the farmyard about dark several days ago.

He ran into the house and said that he had been kicked by his horse. The bone was set by a doctor, but when it did not mend as it should an X-ray was taken. The father says he has no idea who fired the shot.

JOHN DREW FIGHTS FIRE

Actor Helps Save Maidstone Inn From Flames.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., July 30.—John Drew, the actor, was one of the leaders of a volunteer fire fighting force numbering several hundred summer colonists and including a number of millionaires, which in bucket-brigade style saved the Maidstone inn from destruction today by fire which burned to the ground the $100,000 clubhouse of the exclusive Maidstone Golf and Tennis club.

The club membership is restricted to prominent summer residents here and at Southampton.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070.

DEATH TOLL TO BE 5000

VACATION PERIOD FATAL TO MANY CHILDREN.

Reliable Statistics of Previous Years Show 100,000 Injured in Accidents.

NEW YORK.—Judging from reliable statistics of previous years, approximately 5000 children will be killed and 100,000 more injured in accidents during the summer vacation period throughout the United States unless parents and other guardians give greater attention this summer to the safety of their charges. This warning comes from the Safety Institute of America, with headquarters in this city.

Before July 1, the institute points out, something like 20,000,000 children will be thrown on their own devices for amusement by the closing of public and private schools. The accident hazards confronting children throughout the year as a whole will then be multiplied many times by longer hours of play; by the summer increase in automobile traffic, and by the lapse of schoolroom discipline.

The principal causes of accidental death among children, the institute says, are fire, drowning, and the automobile. The child of about 7 years of age is in the greatest danger of becoming the victim of a fatal accident because that seems to be the age at which mothers begin to permit children to take care of themselves.

In an effort to stem the usual summer tide of violent deaths among young people the institute has issued a list of vacation do's and don'ts with the recommendation that teachers, parents, and all other persons who have the opportunity to reach large groups of children, pass them on to the children. The list follows:

"Swim all you can this summer, but never on a full stomach, or if over-heated, or extremely tired.

"Learn how to rescue drowning persons; but never pretend yourself to be drowning; you may really need help some day, and not get it.

"Learn to paddle your own canoe, but never rock the boat to scare the other fellow; this has caused the death of thousands of boys and girls.

"Fly kites, but don't use copper wire instead of twine; scores of boys have been electrocuted when their kite wire came in contact with electric wires; also don't climb telegraph poles to recover entangled kites.

"Hike out into the country, but if you go for more than one day carry a first-aid kit with you; also learn to recognize poison ivy and then stay away from it; drink a lot of water, but first make sure that its source is clean.

"Don't use the streets for play if there is a vacant lot, a clean alley, or a playground nearby; if you must use streets for playgrounds pick a street that has no streetcar tracks or heavy automobile traffic.

"Don't be a jay-walker; in the city cross streets at regular crossings, never in the middle of the block; when walking on country roads keep on the left, instead of the right hand side of the road so that you can see approaching vehicles.

"Finally remember that June is a particularly dangerous month in which to take chances; the other dangerous months are: July, January, September, April, November, March, May, December, October, August and February."

Japanese Read English Paper.

TOKIO.—It is estimated that 5,000 foreign residents are in Japan at present, exclusive of Chinese, so it was somewhat surprising to the uninitiated to find an English language paper recently started claiming a circulation of 45,000. The editor explained, however, that he expected that figure to be cut in half after the novelty had worn off, but was confident that a circulation of 20,000 would be maintained. Probably half of the foreign population, he estimated, would take the paper, while for the other 20,000 he would have to rely on the Japanese students. These young men and women, now that English is compulsory in the schools, are voracious searchers after knowledge of that language, and they find the newspapers printed in English fine textbooks, while at the same time they gather some knowledge of foreign affairs.

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66072—I Know a Lovely Garden.....De Gogorza $1.25
74760—Tannhauser-Elisabeth's Gebet (Elizabeth's Prayer).....Maria Jeritza $1.75
87344—When Love Is Kind.....Lucrezia Bori $1.25

MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL
74758—Tannhauser Overture—Part 1..... .....Philadelphia Orchestra $1.75
74759—Tannhouser Overture—Part 2..... .....Philadelphia Orchestra $1.75
66073—La Cinquantaine—Violin Solo....Mischa Elman $1.25
66074—At the Fountain—Violin Solo....Erika Morini $1.25
66075—Spring Song—Piano Solo.....Olga Samaroff $1.25
74746—Quartet in D Major—Adagio cantabile.... .....Flonzaley Quartet $1.75
45315—Mighty Lak' a Rose—Harp Solo..Alberto Salvi
Last Rose of Summer—Harp Solo..Alberto Salvi $1.00

SACRED SELECTIONS
45314—We Would See Jesus...Olive Kline-Elsie Baker
Jesus, My All.....Olive Kline-Elsie Baker $1.00

LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS
45313—Violets .....Merle Alcock
Giannina Mia.....Luch Isabelle Marsh $1.00
18908—Rock Me in My Swanee Cradle..Peerless Quartet
Old Kentucky Moonlight.....Sterling Trio 75c
18906—Stumbling .....Billy Murray
Coo-Coo .....Charles Harrison 75c
18909—I Certainly Must Be in Love.....Billy Murray
Whenever You're Lonesome..... .....Alleen Stanley-Billy Murray 75c

DANCE RECORDS
18895—Lonesome Mama—Fox Trot....The Virginians
Memphis Blues—Fox Trot.....The Virginians 75c
18907—Moon River—Waltz ....Green Brothers' Marimba Orchestra
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses—Waltz.. .....Hackel-Berge Orchestra 75c
18910—Soothing—Fox Trot ....All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
Night—Fox Trot .....Club Royal Orchestra 75c
18911—It's Up to You—Fox Trot..... .....Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
'Neath the South Sea Moon—Fox Trot..... .....Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 75c
18912—Syncopate—Medley Fox Trot..... .....Club Royal Orchestra
Little Thoughts—Fox Trot..... .....Benson Orchestra of Chicago 75c
18913—Nobody Lied—Fox Trot.....The Virginians
The Yankee Doodle Blues—Fox Trot..... .....The Virginians 75c

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