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ROOSEVELT FOR DIRECT ELECTION

Present System Relic of Distrust of People.

HE WOULD ABOLISH ELECTORS

Ex-President Wants Senators Direct From People.

SO ALSO WITH PRESIDENT

He Would Retain Control of Senatorial Elections in Congress.

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PORTLAND GIRL IS BERLIN FAVORITE

MARGARET PHELPS MONTGOMERY MEETS ROYALTY.

Kaiser and Kaiserine Welcome Her and Name Figures in Fashionable Invitation Lists.

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GOOD ROADS LAW ASSURED MONDAY

Gill's Bill Re-Referred for Change.

BOND ISSUE STUMBLING BLOCK

Mariner's Bill, Carrying \$340,000, Favorably Reported.

TWO FACTIONS GO TO WAR

Personal Attack on Judge Webster, of Portland, Resented—Brownhill Bitter in Opposition, Hitting at Bill's Friends.

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House confers fight fee of \$30,000 asked by lawyers from Colville Indians. Sec. 1, page 5. Census of Washington towns under 5000 announced. Sec. 1, page 6.

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Oregon exhibit car draws great crowds in Illinois. Sec. 4, page 12. Full Commission trial must stand trial. Sec. 4, page 12.

GRISCOM BELIEVES DOROTHY IS ALIVE

Would Marry Girl if She Re-appeared.

ARNOLDS THINK SHE IS DEAD

Young Man Tells Story of Search Through Europe.

FATHER MUCH PERTURBED

Elder Griscom Would Consent to Marriage, but Does Not Wish to Have Personal Motives Imputed to Him.

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EXPOSITION BILL UP TO PRESIDENT

SENATE ADOPTS RESOLUTION IN JUST FIVE MINUTES.

Perkins Makes Motion For Action and Thanks Louisiana Senators. President to Sign.

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STREETCAR RUNS WILD ON BRIDGE

Crashes Into Freight; One Meets Death.

AIRBRAKES FAIL TO PERFORM

Passengers Panic Stricken as Wreck Is Foreseen.

AUTO AND WAGON STRUCK

Byron F. Boone Jumps to Death Under Train—Others Receive Cuts. Car Spins Over Closed Draw on Hawthorne-Avenue Span.

Byron F. Boone, insurance agent, residing on Division, between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets, both legs severed between ankle and knee. Taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died after both legs were amputated.

O. C. Thornton, traveling salesman, 691 Locust street, glass in eye. H. H. Steidl, salesman, 404 1/2 Washington street, right hand scratched. Was standing on rear platform when glass broke.

James Bullock, printer, East Thirtieth and Hawthorne; head cut open, found wandering in dazed condition; taken to drug-store, injuries dressed; sent home. F. H. Gates, carpenter, Division and Sixty-eighth streets, arm sprained.

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Advertisement for Harry Murphy's photography, featuring illustrations of Alaska, Pinchot's, Elk's in 1912, History of Portland, and a cartoon about a single tax.