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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

**LAWSON PRAISES
BIG ROSE FESTIVAL****Boston Financier Finds
Words Inadequate.****WEEK OF JOY IS UNSURPASSED****Portland Enterprise Amazes
Eastern Visitor.****BASHFULNESS ONLY FAULT****Author of "Frenzied Finance" Pities
Those Who Went to London to
Attend Coronation Instead
of Witnessing Festival.**

BY THOMAS W. LAWSON.

In asking me to write my impressions of Portland and her Rose Festival, you are not only asking me for a whole book and a thick one at that, but one which calls for the vocabulary of a Macaulay, the symphonetic trustiness of a Poe and the imagination of Jules Verne to half way do the subject justice.

Yes! I mean it—every word of it, for I have had a week of wonderland—modern wonderland—the magic combination of electrified man and manipulated nature. Truly, I never saw anything like it and I can't believe that anyone outside the dwellers of this marvelous region have ever before lived a week in the midst of such an entrancing bewilderment of novel beauty. The only thing that marred was the continuous screaming of my jumping appreciation.

Coronation Visitors Miled.

Isn't it a shame that the scores of thousands of Yankee invaders of the coronation hadn't horse sense enough to steer for Portland instead of London? If it would have done any good, I should have wept when I thought how my Eastern friends, who have spent their lives doing Europe and who only know Portland as a fair-sized dot on the Pacific Northwest section of the country's map, would have enjoyed it. I would have appreciated the wonderful week's deluge of your remarkable city and its people. And how they all would have gone home, as I will, megaphonic advertising agents for Portland's marvels.

All the week I have been saying to myself: "What a shame that Andy Carnegie or some other custodian of piles of easy mushroomed dollars, does not awake to the magnificent scheme of sending out from the crowded East, to each of Portland's rose weeks a few hundred thousand of the fast-beating-crushed mass of the cities, if someone would only blow Eastern humanity to a few such eye and brain feasts, Portland inside of ten years would be a New York—not an actual New York, but an idealized New York.

Portland Folk Too Bashful.

We of the East, who do not know Portland, except from the press and story books—and that means nearly all the East—know it only as one of the many bustling, bustling, coming Western cities, where everything is one wild rush for dollars, and—and—well, I found Portland with all the refined and natural beauty of a Cambridge or a New Haven, with all the city splendor of our great Eastern cities, and with a business bustle that would warm the heart cookies of a London or a New York dollar spinning merchant.

The trouble with your Portland people is they are too bashful, much too bashful. They have not let the world know of their real marvels. They seem to think their duty done when they tell of their wonderful forests, their salmon, their sheep and their apples. But your superb river, your grand city trees, your fascinating, equal-to-the-oldest-in-England ivy, your intoxicating flowers, your hospitable people—manly men and peach-bloom checked, charming women and children, the real heart, soul and sinews of any great community. When it comes to these

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**RENO DIVORCES
BELIEVED VOID****SAVANTS CALL DECREES VALUE-
LESS ELSEWHERE.****Colony in Flutter Over Opinions by
Authorities That Remarriage
May Be Bigamy.**

RENO, Nev., June 10.—(Special.)—That a divorce obtained in Nevada on a mere physical residence of six months is void outside the state is the opinion of four professors of international law. Persons who secure decrees by this order and then remarry are actually committing bigamy, according to V. H. Lane, professor of international law in the University of Michigan; T. H. Woodruff, professor of international law of Cornell University; Simon E. Baldwin, Governor of Connecticut; Joseph H. Beale, of Harvard; Harry A. Bigelow, of the University of Chicago, and many others.

The opinions of the leading authorities on international law with reference to the legality of Nevada divorces were secured by Dix W. Smith, ex-State Senator of New York, who has large holdings in Nevada. Smith secured his opinions from the leading exponents of the law, and all say that the divorces granted within this state are not worth the paper they are written on except within the borders of Nevada.

Simon E. Baldwin, Governor of Connecticut, who is also professor of private international law at Harvard University, says that by the rules of private international law as commonly recognized in civilized nations, divorces granted upon proof of mere residence upon the part of the petitioner without proof that either party has a real home or a domicile in the jurisdiction are void.

The divorce colony here is in a state of great excitement.

WOMAN RECLUSE IS DYING**Sound of Hammers Never Stilled,
by Spirit Counsel.**

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester, widow of the inventor of repeating rifles, who was president of the Winchester Arms Company, lies seriously ill at Lincolnton Villa, the country home where she has lived secluded for 20 years in the "house of mystery."

In the earthquake of 1906 Mrs. Winchester's home was partly destroyed and ever since she has suffered from severe nervous trouble. She is 78 years old and for years has been known to the Santa Clara Valley as its most eccentric inhabitant.

In the center of a magnificent estate of several hundred acres, Mrs. Winchester years ago ordered the erection of a magnificent dwelling, unlike any known to America. There was a rumor that she had received a message from the spirit world warning her that all would be well so long as the sound of hammers did not cease about her. The house is now 200 feet long and the highest tower reaches seven stories.

The doors and windows are draped in white satin, and rare objects of art from India and France fill the rooms.

The only persons who know Mrs. Winchester are her niece and confidante, Mrs. Fred Marriott, of Menlo Park, and her husband, Captain Fred Marriott, and Noyes J. Adair, of San Jose, once a Lieutenant in the Army.

P. H. EDELFSEN MAY DIE**Buggy in Which He and Wife Were
Driving Hit by Car.**

Peter H. Edelfsen, manager of the St. Johns water works, who lives at 318 South Fillmore street, was seriously injured and his wife hurt, when a Woodlawn car struck the buggy in which they were riding at Union avenue and Meigs street, at 11 o'clock last night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Edelfsen were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Examination of Mr. Edelfsen at the hospital disclosed that he had received a severe fracture at the base of the skull. The surgeons in attendance announced that he can live only a short time.

DIRECT VOTE DUE MONDAY**Senators Called to Decide Fate of
Federal Amendment.**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A general call was sent out today for the attendance of Senators on Monday to vote on the resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution, permitting the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

**WOMAN FURNISHES
FOOD TO OUTLAW****Slayer Byrd Found
Asleep in Bushes.****UNARMED; NOT MOLESTED****Farmer's Family Makes No Effort
to Take Fugitive.****SECOND POSSE IS FORMED****Report of Desperado's Whereabouts Starts Spokane Sheriff's
Office on New Trail—Blood-
hounds Pick Up Scent.**

SPOKANE, Wash., June 10.—(Special.)—Twenty armed men, with repeating rifles and automatic revolvers, are scouring the country in the vicinity of Salsene Lake, about 12 miles southeast of Spokane, in search of Bill Byrd, the desperado who killed three men at Dishman, a suburb of Spokane.

Byrd appeared this morning at the home of J. W. Best, who runs a sawmill. Mrs. Best was gathering eggs from nests of runaway hens, which nested in thick brush near her home, and found Byrd lying down. He appeared to be ill and told her he was not feeling well and would like a cup of coffee. She invited him to the house to have breakfast and he accepted. He ate a good breakfast.

While eating the meal, which was participated in by Mrs. Best, her husband and three grown sons came in. Byrd told them he was a hunter and was looking for a man named Goodwin. He had left his rifle in the brush and after breakfast had considerable trouble in finding it.

Family Suspects Guest.

The family suspected he was Byrd, but made no effort to overpower him while he was unarmed. He finally returned with the rifle, remarking that it was "an old gun, but well kept up. He invited one of the young men to take a shot with it and it was done. Then he shouldered the weapon and walked leisurely away. Bloodhounds were put on the trail.

Bill Byrd, perpetrator of the atrocious murder of John Manski and J. H. Whipple, at Dishman, on Thursday, June 8, is known in the eastern part of Lincoln County, having spent greater part of his life in and around Hearadan. His trade is that of carpenter. He is about 42 years old.

Sheriff Lauds Marksmanship.

Deputy Sheriff Milo Brink, of Davenport, who has known him for many years, said:

"Bill Byrd is one of the best rifle shots that ever lived in the eastern part of Lincoln County. I was greatly surprised to hear that he had committed murder. But I am not surprised at the result of his shooting, for he has a reputation for crack rifle work. He is also a fair shot with the pistol and understands a gun well. I remember him years ago as continually tinkering with guns."

On Tuesday Byrd visited the ranch of C. C. Sprinkle, near Mondovi, his mission being the inspection of a threshing outfit. He appeared rational at the time. The news of the murder was received in Hearadan with surprise, as Byrd, whose mother still lives there, was considered a steady fellow, although it had been known that he was drinking of late. He is not married.

TAFI TO PRESS BUTTON**San Diego Gets Promise to Start
Ground-Breaking Ceremony.**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senator Works, of California, and D. C. Collier, director-general of the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, have secured President Taft's promise to push a button on July 15 to start the ground-breaking ceremony.

INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 87 degrees; minimum, 56 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and continued warm; variable east winds.

Domestic.
Wheat and corn both light crops in Kansas section. Section 1, page 1.
Many dead, scores prostrated in heat wave. Section 1, page 1.
Professors of law hold Nevada divorces void outside state. Section 1, page 1.
Millionaire shot by French maid improving, though in grave condition. Section 1, page 2.
Two chiefs of police holding office in San Francisco. Section 1, page 7.
California hotels win decision against eight-hour law for waiters. Section 1, page 4.

Foreign.
Los Angeles threat to drive anarchists out of Lower California sent to Madrid. Section 1, page 2.
Japan strengthens army on hints of war. Section 1, page 2.
China resisting encroachments of Russia. Section 1, page 2.

National.
Government willing to aid Kiltias irrigation project. Section 1, page 2.

Pacific Northwest.
Umatilla Board of School Supervisors is started. Section 1, page 4.
University of Oregon will graduate big class. Section 1, page 4.
Oregon City shows rare roses. Section 1, page 10.

Y. M. C. A. has big gains, reports H. W. Stone on return from East. Section 1, page 8.

Sports.
Pacific Coast League results yesterday: Portland 3, Los Angeles 2; San Francisco 3, Sacramento 2; Vernon 4, Oakland 4. Section 2, page 2.

Northwestern League results yesterday: Portland 2, Vancouver 3; (forfeited); Spokane 2, Seattle 4; Tacoma 12, Victoria 3. Section 2, page 2.

Vernon fight fans riot when Tommy Dixon loses fight on foot. Section 2, page 4.

Spokane desperado gets food without molesting. Section 2, page 4.
Big lumber order changes Seattle's idea on reciprocity. Section 2, page 10.

Senator Horah writes letter denouncing Canadian reciprocity in strong terms. Section 1, page 4.

Addition describes Muddy ranch. Section 1, page 12.

Failure to convict Wapplerstein may result in reversal of other Seattle cases. Section 1, page 7.

Members of new Clackamas Board all well-known educators. Section 1, page 7.

Rose Festival.
Rose Festival ends, innumerable throngs seen last night. W. C. Bristol is Rex Oregonian. Section 1, page 10.

Features of Rose Festival preserved by cameras and moving-picture machines. Section 1, page 10.

Combined efforts of Rose Festival Association and sides bring about great success of celebration. Section 1, page 11.

Millions of roses used in Portland Festival are not missed. Section 1, page 11.

Thomas W. Lawson praises Rose Festival and Portland enterprise. Section 1, page 1.

Visitors praise Portland as happy-spirited city. Section 1, page 2.

Rex Oregonian unmasked as W. C. Bristol. Section 1, page 2.

Automobiles.
Eastern automobile factories are busy. Section 1, page 4.

Machines for 1912 are almost models of perfection. Section 4, page 4.

Auto trip to recovery of illness expected this week. Section 1, page 8.

General Blanco (Louis Van Horn, Klamath railroad promoter) spends week in city. Section 1, page 8.

Official count gives Rusklight plurality of 427 over Mayor Simon. Section 1, page 8.

Woman bank cashier tells Oregon bankers of outlook for prosperity. Section 1, page 8.

Congregationalist convention convenes in Portland. Section 1, page 5.

Suspects held at Hillsboro and Oregon City by investigators of murder of Hill family at Milwaukee. Section 1, page 7.

Sample charts embodying commission plan may be submitted to vote within six months. Section 2, page 18.

Longshoremen accuse three men of seating him from town to enable him of property worth \$10,000. Section 2, page 18.

IDAHO BANK CLOSES DOORS**First National Bank of Salmon Is
Found in Trouble by Directors.**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The First National Bank of Salmon, Idaho, has been closed by its directors. The institution has a capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$15,000.

**WHEAT STAND IS
THIN IN KANSAS****Dry Spring and Heated
Term Cut Crop.****LAND PLANTED THIRD TIME****Those Who Turned to Corn
Also Regret Step.****RIPENING IS PREMATURE****Straw Is Short and Much of Har-
vesting Will Be Done With Aid
of Headers—Coburn Makes
Report on Conditions.**

TOPEKA, Kan., June 10.—(Special.)—"Wheat and oats are made," is the report coming to the Kansas Weather Bureau from every section of the state. What the result will be can only be told when the threshing machines finish their work.

Secretary Coburn, of the State Board of Agriculture, never makes items on growing crops; his work deals merely with conditions. But there are many wheatgrowers and elevator men who examine the fields and compare the conditions with other years and estimate the probable total yield. The majority of reports and estimates of the so-called experts who have viewed the wheat belt for Eastern boards of trade from a cushioned seat in passenger train traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour agree that the total wheat yield in Kansas this year will not be much above 50,000,000 bushels.

The dry weather of Spring and the hot wave the last two weeks have cut the straw short and prematurely ripened the wheat. Generally headers will be used in harvesting this grain. The fact that Kansas, years ago, attained first place and world-wide fame as a producer of wheat tended to obscure from those not keenly observant the state's preeminent position in corn production. Naturally people concluded that such a bulk of wheat must be by far the most important crop Kansas farmers raise. Statistics expose this fallacy and reveal that compared in importance and value with her corn, wheat, notwithstanding its bulk and the interest manifested in the early Spring as to its condition and prospects is a side issue.

The value of wheat grown on Kansas farms in two or three seasons out of these past 15 has exceeded that of corn, but the grand total during the last 20 years puts corn far in the lead. Corn is the dependable crop in Kansas. In 1908 its value to the state was \$20,000,000 greater than that of wheat. In former years this rate has been maintained. In 1902 the corn value of the state exceeded that of wheat nearly fifty million. It was worth more than \$6,000,000 more than all other products of the soil that year. In two preceding seasons corn outvalued all other field products, wheat included.

The unfavorable condition of wheat this year brings these facts home to the farmers. Hundreds of fields have been planted the third time. The farmers look hopefully for a big corn crop when the wheat yield is short, for they know that its value will even up things. This thought caused many farmers to plow up fields of wheat where the stand was thin on its place. Many admit now that they made a mistake in doing so, for owing to drought the corn outlook is unfavorable.

"WHEAT PIT KING" UNLOADS**Lichtstern Quietly Exchanges Cash
for September Option.**

CHICAGO, June 10.—(Special.)—A. J. Lichtstern, the boss of the Chicago wheat trade in the big May deal, has hedged his 15,000,000 bushels of cash wheat for July to September deliveries and is now ready to stand from under and let the bears do their worst in

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**BOYS SENTENCED
TO SEE BALL GAME****JUDGE GRAHAM EXACTS PROM-
ISE OF HONESTY.****Half Dozen Lads Must Agree Not to
Sneak in Without Paying
Any More.**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—(Special.)—"The judgment of the court is that these boys appear at the league ball game next Friday afternoon as my guests."

This was the sentence imposed today by Superior Judge Graham, also president of the Pacific Coast League, on six frowny-haired youngsters, who were taken before him on a juvenile charge.

They had been arrested and taken before Judge Murasky in the Juvenile Court yesterday for sneaking into Recreation Park and watching the games. Residents in the vicinity of the park complained that the lads were breaking down fences and damaging property to climb over the high fence which incloses the ball grounds. All lined up before Judge Murasky yesterday afternoon and the Juvenile Court judge heard the evidence against the youngsters and then listened to their stories. They all pleaded guilty, but in palliation of their offense they told the court through their spokesman, Louis Macchia:

"We ain't got no money to pay our way in, and we want to see the games." Judge Murasky was lenient with the youngsters and ordered them to appear before Judge Graham this morning and likewise entered an order that Judge Graham should take the boys to the game—on their solemn promise that they would never again sneak into the park or damage property near the park.

FILM MAKERS ENERGETIC**Coronation Events to Be Reproduced
Same Night in Paris.**

LONDON, June 10.—(Special.)—Fuller and better cinematographic records will be made of the forthcoming coronation events than was ever before attempted in Great Britain. Moreover, extraordinary energy will be exerted to dispatch the records to the principal cities of the world.

The swiftest steamers and railway trains will be employed in sending pictures to New York and Chicago. It is expected that impressions of the early scenes on Coronation day will be given to half a dozen operators on the afternoon boat and train for Paris, that films will be developed on the train and that the pictures will be exhibited in a Paris theater by 9 o'clock the same night.

Within less than three days the pictures will be shown in a majority of the centers of European life, while London theaters on the evening of Coronation day will see films covering the coronation itself and all related events. The pictures will be taken by means of the direct color cinematograph.

NOME FAMINE RELIEVED**Corwin, After Landing Passengers
on Ice, Unloads Food.**

NOME, June 10.—The steamship Corwin, which sailed from Seattle May 10, and which after a long battle with the drift ice landed her passengers on the shore two days ago, unloaded her freight, mostly provisions, today, and relieved the famine. The steamship Umatilla, from San Francisco with passengers and freight, is due here tomorrow.

A rich gold strike on the benches of Kleary Creek in the Skerrel River country is reported.

STRIKERS DECLARE TRUCE**Cleveland Garment-Workers Agree
to Peaceable Sunday.**

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Following the killing of a spectator today by a union picket and the riots of yesterday, the leaders of the 6000 striking garment workers tonight agreed to demands for a truce and peaceable Sunday.

The scheduled Sunday gatherings of the strikers have been cancelled and the strikers ordered to keep away from the factory districts and advised to spend the day with their families in the parks.

**SCORES FALL AS
HEAT CONTINUES****Chicago Is Cheered by
Promise of Relief.****STORM BREAKS OVER EAST****Hottest Point in Iowa; South
Is Relatively Cool.****MAD DOG SCARE REVIVED****Marky Conditions Preceding Storm
Are Oppressive, Though Records
of Day Before Are Generally
Not Attained.****ELECTRICAL HURRICANE AND
CLOUDBURST BREAK OVER
NEW YORK.**

NEW YORK, June 10.—An electrical storm of unusual intensity swooped down upon this section today and for hours played havoc with wire communications in all directions. The storm broke with terrific force shortly after 1 o'clock. It was brought in on a wind of almost hurricane velocity and accompanied by a downpour that bore a strong resemblance to a cloudburst. Plate glass windows were smashed, street signs blown down and other damage done. Pleasure-seekers were caught unawares and the scramble for shelter and safety was one of the liveliest New York has witnessed in years.

CHICAGO, June 10.—(Special.)—

Eleven deaths and 50 prostrations were reported today as the result of heat on the eve of a thunderstorm which is expected to bring relief to the city tomorrow. The mercury went upward with a rush, but did not reach yesterday's record mark by half a degree. The suffering, however, was quite as severe, owing to the muggy conditions which precede a heavy storm. The heat particularly affected the aged.

The wave continued eastward. There is a promise of thunderstorms tomorrow to relieve the situation.

Prominent Woman Stricken.

Several prominent persons succumbed to the heat. Among them was Mrs. Mary A. Casey, who settled in Chicago when the Indians were here. She was 80 years old and was a sister of General Robert W. Healy, U. S. A., and James T. Healy, former United States treasurer here.

After a night that gave little relief, with the mercury standing at 83 degrees at midnight, Chicago was like an oven in the early hours today.

Thousands of downtown workers, released by Saturday holiday precedent, flocked through the torrid canons between the loop office buildings at noon and hurried to the parks, the excursion steamers and caravansaries where are dispensed temporarily cooling drinks.

Laborers Are Prostrated.

Other thousands, laborers, teamsters, settlement workers in the congested district, got through the afternoon's work as best they could. Here and there a teamster dropped senseless from his seat—a pedestrian fell in his tracks. Police ambulances were kept busy caring for the prostrated.

The dead in today's heat wave are: Margaret Gaillfriend, died suddenly at home; William Seyo, 62 years old, died after falling over a railing at his home while daisy as the result of heat; Mrs. Mary A. Casey, 80 years old, died at her home from the heat; Mrs. A. Kling, 76 years old, fell downstairs while faint from heat and was instantly killed; Mrs. L. Kibbs, 60 years old, fell downstairs after being overcome by heat and died soon afterward; Julia Laughlin, died suddenly after complaining of the heat; Mrs. Catherine Quarry, 70 years old, died at home; Eva Chiles, died after being overcome by heat; Mrs. Celia Kriete, 53 years old, pro-

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HARRY MURPHY OFFERS SOME PICTORIAL OBSERVATIONS ON EVENTS AS THEY APPEAR TO HIM.