

Oregontan.

VOL. XXX-NO. 27.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY PORTLAND, OREGON,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PANIC SPREAD BY **DUAKES ON GOAST**

Region Before Exempt Is Visited.

FRANCISCO FRIGHTENED

Big Buildings Soon Emptied by Rush to Streets.

NEVADA IS ALSO AFFECTED

Man Dies From Fright, and Slight Damage Is Done to Buildings. "Fault" in Earth's Crust Is Not Followed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Two earthquake shocks-the heaviest since the big shake of 1906, and separated by only a few seconds-jarred the central portion of California and Western Nevada today. The first sharp shock experienced at approximately at 2:01 o'clock, was followed within a few seconds by one of similar intensity, each lasting about five seconds

Only trivial damage has been reported from any section, but in San Francisco and other cities in the affected area panic seized upon crowds in stores and restaurants and there was a pellmell exodus from the large buildings. Many diners ran out without paying for their meals. No chimneys fell and no pipes were burst, but, with the memory of the big earthquake in mind, the people were badly scared.

Old "Fault" Not Followed.

One peculiar feature of the earthtake was that it did not appear to follow the old "fault" in the earth's crust which has been the playground of tembiors in the past, but extended from the spacoast eastward to the Sierras, including hitherto exempt untain areas. It was felt to the northward of Sacramento, in the Sacramento Valley; southward as far as Freeno, and to the east at Carson and Reno. Nev., the latter place experiencing the heaviest shock in its history.

Slight damage was done to buildings n San Francisco. Heavy stones in the cornice of the Mechanic's bank building were moved slightly out of alignment; superficial cracks were made in several large office buildings; cornices of the new Postoffice building were disarranged and minor damage was done to the interior walls of several other buildings. The terra cotta facings were cracked, in some instances, but the quake proved, if anything, that the modern steel structures are well prepared to withstand shock.

Man Dies From Fright,

Within a few seconds after the first shock many downtown buildings were depopulated in a wild rush to streets. Telephonic and telegraphic service was suspended for some minutes because of the operators deserting their keys. Herbert Hadley, a lodginghouse inmate, fell dead from fright and some cases of hysteria or of cuts or bruises suffered in the semi-panic were treated at the emergency and other hospitals. Santa Rosa, which suffered a greater

disaster in proportion to its size than did San Francisco in the catastrophe of 1906, scarcely felt today's shock, further indicating that the seismic disturbance did not follow the lines of the old "fault."

People Much Frightened.

San Jose, another heavy sufferer in 1906, reported that the shock today time, but that it did no serious damage. Stockton and Fresno, in the San Joaquin Valley, were frightened by the jarring, but there, as in Sacramento, where the state offices were deserted in a trice as a result of the tembler, damage to buildings was trifling. In Reno, Nev., the shock was scarcely felt, but in Carson it was severe

5000 LOGS LOST SPOKANE'S MEN

GREAT RAFT GOES TO PIECES,

Heavy Weather Breaks Chains Holding 5,000,000 Feet of Lumber in Leash-Another Is on Way,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- (Special.) The steamer Francis H. Leggett, Captain Hall, arriving this afternoon from Astoria, reported that the huge log raft which she had left the Columbia River with in tow had broken up in heavy weather on the trip down.

The log raft was consigned to th Hammond Lumber Company and was the first to leave Astoria this season for San Francisco. It contained 5000 logs, or 4,000,000 feet of lumber.

Captain Hall said that the chains se curing the mammoth cigar-shaped raft of piles began to carry away in a heavy sea June 29 and that there was little left of it when he took in his hawser this morning.

The tug Dauntless left out at noon June 24 with the second cigar-shaped raft, which was headed for San Diego, and at the rate the steamer Leggett has traveled, the Dauntless is not looked for at the Southern California metropolis for a few days.

BRIDEGROOM'S AGE IS 103

J. R. Luce, of Everett, Takes as His Sixth Wife Woman of 45.

EVERETT. Wash., July 1 .- (Special.) J. R. Luce, who is three years past the century mark, and Clara Powers, a widow, sald to be 45 years old, were granted a marriage license late this afternoon and soon afterward were married by a minister

Luce has been married six times in all, four times since he became a resi-

dent of Everett. "You did not require me to bring the woman along the last time?" he remarked, cheerfully, when he received

Early in the afternoon he made the trip to the courthouse, and was informed that he would have to produce woman. Luce and his bride are passing their honeymoon quietly at ome. His last wife divorced him, and six months ago he got a license, but the intended bride backed out.

TAFT HASTENS TO LINKS

No Time Lost When President Reaches Summer Home.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 1 .- President Taft reached Beverly early today, motored up to the new Summer White House with Mrs. Taft, Charlie Taft, Major Butt donned his golfing togs, played 18 holes at Myopla and spent most of the afternoon reading in his new office in the cottage.

The President will depart tomorrow afternoon for Indianapolis, where on the Fourth he is to be guest of ex-Vice-President Fairbanks.

There was a note of hopefulness in the President today when he discussed reports from Washington that the chances for reciprocity are getting brighter. He told visitors he would not be surprised if Congress were to adjourn by August.

POSTAL BANKS NUMEROUS

Oregon to Have 18 Such Institutions by July 15.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Hegenning July 15, Oregon will have a total of 18 postal savings banks in operation, out of a total of 750 to be established by that date. Leadville, Colo., still leads in the total amount of its deposits, and was not put to a vote. with Anaconda, Mont., second. A complete list of the postal banks in Oregen follows: Albany, Ashland, Astoria, Baker City, Corvailis, Eugene, Grants Pass, Hood River, Klamath Falls, La Grande, McMinnville, Marshfield, Medwas the sharpest experienced since that | ford, Newburg, Oregon City, Pendieton, Roseburg and The Dalles.

Washington will have a total of 23 banks open for business July 15, as follows: Aberdeen, Anacortes, Bremerion. Centralia, Chebalia, Colfax, Colville, Ellensburg, Hoquiam, Montesano Mount Vernon, Olympia, Port Townsend, Prosser, Pullman, Puyallup, Ritz-ville, Sedro-Woolley, Snohomish, South Bend, Sunnyside, Vancouver and We-

CAPSIZE LIFEBOAT

Survivors at Seattle; Score Crew.

MASSMEETING IS UNIQUE

Well-to-Do Passengers, Bedraggled, Place Blame.

LITTLE CLOTHING IS SAVED

Castaways Rescued by Admiral Sampson After Volunteer Crew Rows Out 10 Miles to Intercept Grand Trunk Steamship.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1 .- Survivors of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com pany's steel excursion steamship Spokane, which was wrecked in Seymour Narrows, R. C., late Thursday night. arrived from the scene of the accident on the ateamship Admiral Sampson today and proceeded to hold a mass meet ing to exchange views on the wreck and determine, if possible, who was to them back with bats. McGreevy slipped blame for alleged mismanagement in

handling the lifeboats. The gathering, at which 70 of the passengers were present, was primarily an indignation meeting. After a long liscussion, in which sensational charges were made regarding the handling of the wreck, a committee was appointed to confer with G. W. Andrews, general East. agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The committee consisted of Duniel M. Lord, of Chicago: F. B. Lindsley, of New York; Judge E. F. Harris, of Galveston, Tex., and David H. Paris, of

Assemblage Is Unique.

The assemblage of the 70 tourists was an unusual one. Well-to-do men am, professor of economics at Yale, was chosen to preside, and George H. King, paying teller, of the Denver National Bank, was made secretary.

For more than an hour the passen- into a conversation. related their experiences, some censuring the crew of the Spokane in through a pine grove, while the coat severe language.

"The management of the crew and the method of handling the passengers ashere from the Spokane at Plumper Bay was the most bungled piece of business I over saw," said C. E. Pearsall, of Eureka, Cal. "I was standing on deck when I saw we were making for the rocks and I had time to tell my wife in her stateroom that we were going to hit. I saw two sailors try to launch a lifeboat and leave it hanging from one davit.

Passengers Rescue Women.

"As far as I was able to ascertain there were no seamen to help the women passengers into the boat. Boats awung away from their davits, and the male passengers did the work of rescuing the women. Two boats put out with water running into them.

Otto Wise, international president of B'Nai B'Rith, offered a resolution commending the management of the Spokane by Captain J. E. Guptill. The resolution met with vigorous protest

"I enter a vigorous protest," said W. M. Butler, of St. Louis, springing to his feet. "The conduct of the crew after the smash was inexcusable. There was no sign of order; no one gave any orders and the officers were responsible for the actions of the men." "The crew gave us no notice to get

up and leave our staterooms after the accident," added David H. Paris. cannot subscribe to the resolution." Wise withdrew his motion and Miss Georgiana Dow, of New York, took the floor.

"There were two life preservers in our cabin," she said, "and it was with the (Concluded on Page L.)

UMPIRE'S WIFE IN BATTLE WITH FANS

WOMAN FIGHTS WITH MAGNATE WHO THREATENS SPOUSE.

Wealthy Sacramento Man, President of Chamber of Commerce, Leads Attack on McGreevy.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 1 .- (Special.)-Fans, ball players, Umpire Mc-Greevy and Mrs. McGreevy figured in a free-for-all row bordering on a riot this afternoon at the close of the Portland-Sacramento game. Portland won, 7 to 5. When McGreevy chased Captain Patsy O'Rourke, of the Senators, out of the grounds and fined him \$25 for "crabbing" at a decision calling Heister's pop fly a fair ball after Kuhn had dropped it and then got his man at first. O'Rourke sulked out of the game, agitating a charge on the umpire. The first base bleacherites took O'Rourke's fight, and many in the

grandstand joined. Daniel W. Carmichael, president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. a big realty dealer and stockholder in the Sacramento team, led the grandstand forces, crying, "Kill the umpire!"

Mrs. McGreevy joined the head of the small mob from the grandstand and tried to intercept Carmichael, who jumped over the grandstand fence to the ground when he could not get through the locked gate. Mrs. Mc-Greevy leaped over the fence after him, and the two engaged in passes at each other, Carmichael pushing the woman away from him, when Catcher Thomas, of the Senators, "butted in" and went after the rabid fan.

The bleacher fans were surrounding McGreevy, when McCredie, Krueger and other members of the Portland team and Thornton, of Sacramento, drove into a little warehouse room under the grandstand, evading the irate fans. Thornton stood guard with a bat until the last person left.

O'Rourke was sadly disgruntled after the game, declaring that he would get hold of President Bill Curtin, of the team, and demand transportation back

HOG EATS SMALL FORTUNE

Hood River Man Leaves Coat on Stump; Wallet and Papers Gone.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July L-(Special.)-Charles L. Wheeler, who returned to and their families were dressed in the country in northern Klickitat County, clothing they hurried into when the had the misfortune to have his coat claim was given, and presented a bedraggied appearance. Hence W. For draggled appearance. Henry W. Far- time, consumed several Li'ls and valuable legal papers in a wallet in one of the pockets amounting to a small fortune. Wheeler stopped near the cabin of a forest ranger, with whom he entered

During the talk they wandered away was left on a small stump. On returning, he found the pig, after having eaten the lunch in one of the pockets, deliber-ately chewing up the garment in an en-deavor to find further nourishment. In addition to the wallet, containing the money and legal documents, one of the pockets contained a pouch of tobacco and pipe. Only the pipe was saved from

SPRINGER GIVEN DIVORCE

Publicity in Henwood Case Cited as Cause for Separation

of John W. Springer that recent publications concerning the relations between Mrs. Springer and S. Louis von Puhl and H. F. Henwood had greatly humili-ated him, Springer was granted a divorce the District Court here today. Mr. and Mrs. Springer have effected a pri-vate settlement of alimony.

The trial was brief and no notice of

the hearing had been given. The suit was brought by Springer following the Von Puhl, a balloonist, and George E. Copeland by Henwood last

COAL RESERVE PROPOSED Wickersham Would Adopt Fuel Measures for Navy.

on the big coal fields in Alaska.

ARMY POSTS NOT TO LOSE PRESTIGE

Reorganization Plan Reduces Red Tape.

NEEDLESS CLERKS DISMISSED

Headquarters Like Vancouver Important as Before.

ONLY STAFF OFFICERS GO

Administrative Work Concentrated So One Department Does That of Three Formerly - Expense Less, Service Benefits.

BY HARRY J. BROWN OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, July 1.-General Leonard Wood's plans for reorganizing the Army on a practical military basis, disregarding Congressional and local influence, has stirred up a big commotion in Washington, but the reforms which General Wood has in mind are such that he can put them through without Congressional authority. Thus far he has been able to show, both in dollars and cents, and in a practical way, that his ideas are for the betterment of the service.

Red Tape Will Be Lessened.

In doing away with staff offices at the various department headquarters General Wood has greatly lessened the expense of running the Army, for he has payed the way for dismissing a large corps of unnecessary clerks, has cut out the duplication of work, and simplified the administrative work of the service. Department Quartermasters, Commissarles and the like have been dispensed with, and such officials have been concentrated at the three division headquarters, New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

These division headquarters already existed, but heretofore they merely approved, in large measure, the work at department headquarters. Now the division headquarters will perform this administrative work for all the departments under their jurisdiction, and one corps of officers will do the work heretofore done by three or various departments, by this means, have been reduced to purely military headquarters, with no more than the sary administrative work, directed from division headquarters.

Vancouver Still as Important.

This does not make department headquarters any less important than they have been heretofore, except that the staff officers have been dispersed. Vancouver Barracks, for instance, will continue to be headquarters for the Dapartment of the Columbia. The commanding cofficer will remain there, with his military aides and the Adjutant-General of the department, and all the mili-DENVER, July 1.-On the testimony tary business of that department will be transacted at Vancouver Barracks.

Purchases of supplies that were heretofore made locally will be made by the Purchasing Quartermaster or the Purchasing Commissary, instead of by a Chief Quartermaster or Chief Commissary. These purchasing officers will be under direct supervision of the Chief Quartermaster and Chief Commissary at San Francisco. But locally the change will not be felt, other than that the absence of the staff officers will be noticed. The removal of staff officers will permit the Commanding General to devote his entire time to military matters, and in General Wood's opinion the service will he rendered the more efficient.

Officers Made Military Men.

In a word, this change makes military WASHINGTON. July 1.—The establishment of a permanent naval coal reserve in Alaska for the use of the Federal Government in the highest grade of coal bearing territory, is provided in a resolution introduced by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska.

It is designed to meet the agitation over the inroads of private enterprise on the big coal fields in Alaska.

It has word, this change makes military men out of Army officers, and takes from them the special duties heretofore imposed, to the detriment of the service. The economy of this plan is so apparent that it will not be interfered with by Congress.

The later plan of General Wood of the later plan of

(Concluded on Page 2.)

SALE OF COLLIER'S TABOO IN PORTLAND

MAGAZINE PRINTS AMERICAN FLAG ON COVER.

District Attorney Orders Suppressio of Publication for Alleged Violation of Law.

Sale of the current issue of Collier's Weekly was suspended throughout the city yesterday, by orders of Captain Bailey, acting under instructions from District Attorney Cameron. Policemen of the first night relief, upon going to their duty last night, were instructed to see that the paper was not offered for sale at any news stand on their

Judge Cameron took the action upon reading in yesterday morning's Oregonian that similar action had been taken in Boston, upon a protest made by the Society for the Protection of the American Flag. The reason for the embargo is that the latest number bears on its front page a device show ing Uncle Sam in a biplane, the wings of which are American flags.

The District Attorney bases his action upon a section of the Oregon statwhich forbids the printing of painting of the American ensign with any words, marks or other device upon it, or in connection with any advertising. The penalty for issuing or ex posing any mutilated ensign, or for desecrating the flag in any manner, is a fine of from \$20 to \$100.

Following the instructions of their superiors, the policemen ordered the offending publication off of all news stands yesterday evening, and copies of it could not be found in the downtown district last night. So far as reported, the dealers made no effort to contest the order.

SEATTLE BURNS HAMMER

Ceremony Marks End of Quarrels; "Knockers" to "Knock" No More.

SEATTLE, July 1 .- The public rite of burning the hammer, planned by the Publicity Club and other organizations to mark the end of petty quarrels that have injured Seattle, and also to celebrate the calling for bids for construction of the Lake Washington canal, took place tonight. A huge hammer carried on a crepe-hung truck was drawn by coal-black horses through the street followed by mourners wearing black coats and gowns, and a band playing a dirge.

At Fourth avenue and Virginia street the hammer and its trappings were placed upon a heap of wood. After a funeral oration had been delivered from a platform near-by, with the Mayor and his staff as auditors, a match was applied to the pyre, the mourners threw their gowns into the flames, the ham-mer was consumed, and, if all the "knockers" took part in the ceremony,

CATTLE RUSTLING CHARGED

Son of Aged Pioneer of Sommerville Arrested at Union.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 1 .- (Special.) -High finance or get-rich-quick is charged today to William Hunter, son of an aged pioneer widow at Summer-ville, and a man whose name is given as Lund, who have been arrested for alleged cattle rustling. The charge is that the men stole nine head of cattle from Ed Miller's ranch at Union and brought the herd to La Grande and sold them. No sooner had they received their money and started toward Union, where both now reside, than the Miller herd shortage was discovered and the Sheriff put on their were arrested near Union. their trail. They

Hunter's relatives reside at Sum-merville and he is well known throughout the country.

FOUR BATTLESHIPS ASKED

Navy Programme Contemplates Expenditure of \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The general board of the Navy has completed its proposed building programme for the Navy for the fiscal year of 1913, in which it recommends the construction of four first-class battleships, 16 or 18 destroyers, a repair ship, a hospital ship and several colliers, gunboats and transports. comprehends the

The programme expenditure of \$100,000,000. This report will be submitted to Congress at its regular session in December.

CHARGE MAY BARE BANK'S SKELETON

Oregon Trust Heads Blamed by Wilde.

MORRIS, TOO, LIKELY TO TALK

Promoter's Non - Residence Nullifies Limitation Law.

OFFICIALS CAN'T BE HELD

Bench Warrant Still Walts-Civil Suit Also Filed to Recover \$90,-000 Said to Have Been Taken-Property Attached.

Indictment of Louis J. Wilde and W. Cooper Morris for the alleged embezzlement of \$90,000 of the funds of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank five years ago promises to result in sen-

sational developments. Prosecution of the charge against Wilde and Morris may bring out inside information as to how the affairs of the defunct banking institution were misdirected and its funds misappropriated as well as fix the responsibility

or the bank's collapse. This was implied yesterday in a statement issued by Wilde at San Diego in which he declared the indictnent of him and the threatened prosecution for embezzlement was the result of spitework. He charged that it was actuated by officers and directors of the suspended bank in an effort to shift

the responsibility for the failure. Disclosures Are Promised.

While he refused to be interviewed, William Miller, of this city, Wilde's brother-in-law, intimated strongly that interesting disclosures might be expected when Wilde returned to Port-

It was learned yesterday that all attempts to induce Morris to tell the District Attorney of the details of the several transactions carried on with the bank by Wilde through Morris have not availed anything. When urged to tell what he knows, Morris insisted that a full pardon, including a cancellation of the six years' prison term he as begun to serve, is the only price

These conditions were not subscribed to by the prosecution, which was greatly aided in the task of completing the investigation and establishing satisfactory evidence of the \$90,000 embezzlement with which Morris and Wilde are now confronted by a few statements Morris has made since his incarceration at Salem

Charge May End Silence. It is intimated by his friends that a

prosecution of this charge will cause Wilde to tell what he knows and it is believed that at the proper time Morris will also release his tongue, However, nobody connected with the Investigation will say that the combined testimony of the two accused men would suffice to implicate any of the officers of the suspended bank in any of the questionable transactions that preceded its failure.

That Wilde will make a clean breast

of all he knows is believed. It is known that although Morris is named jointly with Wilde in the indictment that was reported Friday, Wilde is the man the authorities are after. To make Wilde the principal, it became necessary in drawing the indictment to name Morris as an accessory.

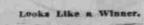
Non-Residence Is Tie.

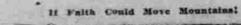
What is more, it is a noteworthy fact that Wilde is the only man having had business relations with the institution who can at this late day be prosecuted criminally. Being a non-resident of the state, the statute of limitations did not run against the embezzlement charge for which Wilde was indicted. Officers of the bank, however, in-

(Concluded on Page 2.)

HARRY MURPHY CONTRIBUTES SOME MORE PICTURES ON THINGS THAT ARE GOING ON IN THE WORLD OF AFFAIRS.











Satisfactory,



Discrimination?



"Everybody's Awful Good to Me."

