

VOL. XXXII—NO. 35.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TRADE INCREASE IN
AUGUST IMPRESSIVELumber Exports Gain;
Price Outlook Good.

LIVESTOCK VOLUME GROWS

City Ships More Wheat Flour
Than All Puget Sound.

MANY 1912 MARKS PASSED

Portland Is Big Factor in Making
Cereal Year Shipments of Combined
North Pacific Ports
Larger Than Any Season.Stronger trade conditions in Portland
are indicated in the records made during
the present month, when all important
branches of industry made substantial
gains over the corresponding month
of last year.Lumber shipments, bank clearings,
postal receipts, building permits and
grain and flour shipments were large,
with each line of activity showing an
increase.

Postoffice and Banks Gain.

Postal receipts for the month reached
a total of \$87,514.67, as estimated by
Postmaster Myers last night. This is a
gain of \$157,400, or 1.53 per cent over
the total stamp sales in August last
year.Bank clearings made a small gain.
The clearances for the month were \$45,-
593,365.66, as compared with \$45,017,-
422.70 in the same month a year ago.In building activity an excellent
showing has been made. The valuation
of permits for the month reached a total
of \$1,233,330, as compared with
\$1,078,318 for August, 1912. This is a
gain of \$155,012, or 11 per cent. The
permit for the new Stevens building,
which will cost \$350,000, was issued
yesterday and helped to swell the totals
for the month. With the exception of a
few permits, nearly all the permits issued
in August represented small building
projects. Residence construction during
the month was unusually brisk.

Really Showing Satisfactory.

In realty trading and the mortgage
loan business August is invariably a
quiet month, but a very satisfactory
showing this month is noted. Mortgage
loans on Portland real estate aggregated
\$1,153,173. Mortgages recorded during
the past week represented total loans
of \$193,421.From the standpoint of wheat ship-
ments, August was a fairly active
month. Exporters sent 118,521 bushels
to Europe and 9000 bushels to the
Orient, while San Francisco and South-
ern California drew on this port for
320,664 bushels. The total wheat ship-
ments for the month of 448,185 bushels
compares with 331,793 bushels dis-
patched in the corresponding month
last year. Since the season opened
Portland has shipped 1,140,468 bushels
of wheat, or 427,034 more than in the
same period a year ago.

Puget Sound Surpassed.

The four movement was not as heavy
as it will be later when the conditions
in the Orient become less disturbed.
Exports to Asia were 41,237 barrels
and shipments southward were 30,964
barrels.Total shipments of wheat, flour in-
cluded, from Portland in August were
equivalent to 773,333 bushels. At the
same time all the Puget Sound ports
together shipped 712,505 bushels of
wheat and flour, the latter reduced to
wheat measure.It is worth noting that the combined
shipments from all North Pacific ports
for the cereal year to date have been

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WOMAN, 80, BORN
SLAVE, NOW VOTERNEGRESS, ONCE GIVEN AS WED-
DING PRESENT, REGISTERS.Amanda Johnson, of Albany, who
was Baptized by James Boys
Father, Signs as "Republican."ALBANY, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
Born a slave, Mrs. Amanda Johnson,
of this city, not only has enjoyed free-
dom for 60 years, but today, on her
80th birthday, became a duly qualified
voter with all of the rights of citizen-
ship. The adoption of women's suf-
frage in Oregon last Fall paved the
way for this result and she registered
as a Republican voter today.An Oregon pioneer of 1853, Mrs.
Johnson has lived in and near Albany
continuously for 60 years. Her friends
are many. She was born in Liberty,
Clay County, Mo., August 30, 1833.Her life has been eventful. The old
Southern custom of a family giving to
a daughter upon her marriage a little
colored girl as a personal attendant,
and the feeling in the South against
liberated negroes before the war, were
the potent factors in Mrs. Johnson's
long trip across the plains to Oregon
in pioneer days.A daughter of the family on whose
place she was born was married when
Mrs. Johnson was seven years old and
she was given to this daughter as a
wedding present.

PEAR CROP BRINGS \$20,000

From 14 Acres, 7500 Boxes Will Be
Shipped to Europe.MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
One of the best fruit deals in the
Rogue River Valley for this year was
made by Fred Hopkins, of the Snowy
Butte orchard, today, when through
the Producers' Fruit Company he sold
his entire crop of Winter Nellis pears,
7500 boxes, from 14 acres, to London
and Glasgow fruitdealers for approxi-
mately \$20,000.For the past eight years the average
return from these 14 acres has been
from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and the fruit
has nearly always found markets in
foreign countries. The trees are 23
years old and are bearing more heavily
now than ever before in their history.
Although the Bartlett pear prices
are falling in the East, nearly 300 cars
have been shipped from this valley at a
box of \$2.75, which will average close to \$2
a box f. o. b. Medford.

M'REYNOLDS WILL RESIGN

Attorney-General Said to Have Re-
vealed Purpose to Senator.WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
That James C. McReynolds soon will
resign as Attorney-General of the
United States was a positive statement
today to a correspondent by a Senator
to whom McReynolds expressed this
intention.Although he feels he has been sub-
jected to unjust criticism, said Mc-
Reynolds to this Senator, he also be-
lieves his presence in the Cabinet is a
handicap to President Wilson's Admin-
istration and he intends to retire from
his office."It is too much for me," said Mc-
Reynolds to his visitor, "and I feel
that I must retire."

VANITY THIEF'S UNDOING

Burglar Pimps for Half Hour in
Stolen Raiment and Is Caught.NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Stopping for
half an hour to "pimp" before a mirror
and adorn himself in raiment he was
preparing to steal, caused the undoing
of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a
charge of burglary in a home in the
fashionable South Side residence dis-
trict early today after a revolver bat-
tle with three policemen.Kennedy forgot to pull down the
blinds and neighbors called the police.
Several hundred dollars' worth of jew-
elry and clothing had been collected
by the intruder.NEW YORK GIANTS
ATTACKED BY FANSPhiladelphians Rage at
Umpire's Ruling.

STONES AND BRICKS HURLED

Quakers Lead, 8-6, When
Game Forfeited to McGraw.

POLICE DRAW REVOLVERS

Hats in Centerfield Bleachers Said
to Reflect Light in Batters' Eyes.
Crowd Refuses to Quit Seats
and Score Is Called 9-0.PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—New
York was awarded today's game with
Philadelphia on a forfeit, 9 to 0, after
the home team had a lead by the score
of 8 to 6, and only good police protection
saved some of the visiting players
and Umpire Brennan from injury at the
hands of men and boys. Umpire Bren-
nan forfeited the game to New York
after the Philadelphia club had failed
to move from a section in the center
field bleachers spectators who, the New
York players said, interfered with the
vision of batsmen.Police prevented serious trouble in
the grounds, but they had some diffi-
culty in getting the New York players
and Umpire Brennan and Eason
safely to the North Philadelphia sta-
tion of the Pennsylvania Railroad, four
blocks from the ball park.Several persons attempted to attack
Manager McGraw, but a policeman
drew a revolver and kept the crowd
back. One man was arrested for inter-
fering with the officer. Umpire Bren-
nan and Eason were escorted up an
other street by a dozen policemen and
when nearing the station were assailed
by a shower of stones and other mis-
siles. The players and the umpires
reached the station from different di-
rections about the same time. Police-
men escorting the New Yorkers, seeing
men escorting their brother officers,
went to their rescue and the crowd that
formed instantly rushed forward and
attacked McGraw and his men.One of the players, said to have
been Shaffer, was reported to have been
struck by a brick. The crowd also
pressed in on the umpires and the po-
lice say Brennan was struck and almost
knocked down. Once inside the station,
players and umpires were safe, and
they left for New York shortly after
6 o'clock.

Hate Bother Players.

After McCormick, battling for Mer-
kle in the ninth, had been retired, Man-
ager McGraw complained to Umpire
Brennan that spectators waving their
straw hats in the center field bleachers
reflected the sun's rays into the
eyes of the batsmen. Umpire Brennan
appealed to Captain Doohan, of the Phil-
adelphia team, to have the spectators
moved away from the center field sec-
tion. Doohan consulted Manager Doohan,
who had previously been banished to
the bench. Doohan said he could do
nothing, and then the police were called
on. None of the crowd, which filled
every part of the park, was on the play-
ing field, but it was requested that
those occupying seats directly in line
with the pitchers and batsmen move
to some other place. There was little
space to move to, and the spectators,
who had been there almost from the
start of the game, would not budge.

McGraw Refuses to Continue.

After a long consultation the game
was forfeited. Manager Doohan said that
he proposed to Manager McGraw that

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Banker from Mexico takes optimistic view
of situation. Section 1, page 9.
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USED AGAINST HIMJerome Turns Tables
and Gets Writ.

LAWYERS MUCH SURPRISED

Sudden Change in Plans Fol-
lows Return of Judge.

PROSECUTOR IS HOPEFUL

Rural Chief of Police, Persuaded
He Will Be Liable for Damages,
Made Useful by Attorneys
for New York State.SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 30.—
Harry K. Thaw's favorite, though in-
effective, weapon in the New York
courts—the writ of habeas corpus—
was turned against him today by his
old prosecutor, William Travers
Jerome, as a means of forcing Thaw
into court here next Tuesday in order
that the immigration authorities may
deport him to Vermont in what Jerome
hopes will be the first leg of the re-
turn to Matteawan asylum. Tonight,
satisfied with his work, Jerome left
for Quebec to spend Sunday. He was
accompanied by Franklin Kennedy,
Deputy Attorney-General of New York.John Boudreau, the rural Chief of
Police at Coaticook, Thaw's proud cap-
tor after he had crossed the Canadian
frontier, was the fulcrum used by
Jerome and his Canadian lawyers in
obtaining the writ. The Chief was
persuaded that Thaw's detention in the
Sherbrooke jail, on a defective com-
mitment, might result in a damage
suit for false arrest, so he petitioned
Superior Judge Matthew Hutchinson
to have the prisoner produced in court.

Case to Be Heard Tuesday.

Judge Hutchinson, at first loath to
disturb the status of the case, Thaw
having been remanded to jail for an
indefinite term by a brother judge, Ar-
thur Gloabensky, finally consented to
hear argument on the writ at 10 A. M.
Tuesday, when Thaw's lawyers will
have an opportunity to oppose it.
If the writ is sustained Thaw will
be turned over to the immigration of-
ficers at once, taken to Coaticook for
hearing and, doubtless thrust across
the Vermont border, there to be seized
by deputy Sheriffs acting for New York
State, on the warrant charging him
with conspiring with Howard Barnum,
the Matteawan guard, and others to
escape.

Plans Changed Suddenly.

Jerome's coup was made possible by
the sudden return here of Judge Hut-
chinson, who had been in Maine on his
vacation. By the merest chance
Samuel Jacobs, chief counsel for the
New York interests, was apprised of
his return and made a dash back to
Sherbrooke after leaving from a train
bound for Montreal. The immigra-
tion authorities, also bound thither,
returned on the next train and waited
about the courthouse today in the hope
that the hearing on the habeas corpus
writ would be held at once.Thaw's lawyers were taken complet-
ely by surprise. Only two of them,
Charles D. White and Harry Fraser,
were in Sherbrooke. There was talk
of bringing the chief counsel, J. N.
Greenhalgh, of Montreal, here by spe-
cial train, but he was en route on his
yacht in the St. Lawrence River, and
could not be reached until tonight. He
will be here tomorrow. The second
in command, W. K. McKown, arrived
from Montreal this afternoon, after the
writ had been granted.

"We do not think this move will

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GIRL BRAVES FIRE
AND SAVES HOMESPOKANE LASSIE IS PRAISED BY
FIREFMEN.Sending Neighbors to Sound Alarm,
She Climbs Ladder and Gets
Flames Under Control.SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Spe-
cial.)—Climbing up a ladder through
flames and smoke to a point where she
could better fight a fire that for a
time threatened to destroy the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lollar,
1435 Tenth avenue, little Elizabeth
Lollar this afternoon proved herself a
heroine and at the same time saved the
family home.The girl discovered the fire after it
had gained startling headway. After
sending neighbors to turn in the alarm,
she hoisted a ladder to the roof of the
residence and turned the garden hose
on full force.For a time it seemed as if the stream
was not large enough to check the
flames, but the plucky maid refused
to retreat before the heat and smoke,
and by the time the fire department
arrived had the fire under control and
nearly checked.Assistant Fire Chief William Joyce
arrived in his machine in time to see
the young fire-fighter at work on top
of the ladder, and the manner in which
he praised the girl left no doubt as to
his admiration for her bravery."Why, here she was at the top of the
ladder just as cool as any fireman you
ever saw in your life," said Joyce on
his return to the station.

LANTERNS LEAD FIREFMEN

Fog So Thick in Tacoma Engine
Reaches Blaze Too Late.TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
Tacoma firemen had to send men
ahead with lanterns at 4:30 this morn-
ing to find the way for the apparatus
to locate a burning house at 6612 South
Prospect street, so thick was the fog.The location is in the suburbs and the
fog was so dense the fire apparatus
dared not attempt any speed, and the
men could hardly tell one street from
another. The delay resulted in the de-
partment getting on the scene so late
the house was practically destroyed
with a loss of \$5000.The house was owned by Jesse N.
Travers, who is in a Seattle tubercu-
losis hospital. Mrs. Travers and two
children were asleep in the house, but
escaped safely.

DOCTOR'S RADIUM STOLEN

Only Particle of Precious Product in
Western Canada Needed.VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 30.—The
only particle of radium in Western
Canada was stolen tonight from Dr.
DeVerteul, a medical practitioner, who
after treating a patient in his consult-
ing room left the drawer containing
the radium open while he left the room
for a moment with his patient.Entrance must have been gained dur-
ing the doctor's momentary absence
and the radium, which is worth \$1500,
and which is quite dangerous to handle,
abstracted. The patient who is being
treated will die unless the radium is
returned, for he is suffering from can-
cer, which will only yield to radium
treatment.

MILK FAMINE THREATENED

St. Louis Dairymen Add Cent a
Quart to Retail Price.ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Dairymen of
St. Louis today notified their customers
that beginning tomorrow the price of
milk would advance 1 cent a quart.Milk is now selling for 2 cents, hence
forthwith it will sell for 3. The price
of cream will not be changed.One large dairy company today said
that receipts of milk from the country
had decreased 40 per cent since May
and that if the drought continues much
longer a milk famine may be experi-
enced here.CRAWFORD LIKELY
TO CLEAR BANDONProbe Report May Ex-
onerate Deporters.

MILL EMPLOYES WELL PAID

Ousting of Leach Said to Be
Approved by Loggers.

SHERIFF FOUND EFFICIENT

Attorney-General Registers to Vote
at Roseburg, but Refuses to Be
Interviewed Regarding His As-
pirations for Governorship.ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
That the report of Attorney-General
Crawford, following a two weeks' in-
vestigation of the deportation of Dr.
Leach, Socialist editor at Bandon, by a
number of citizens of Coos County a
few weeks ago, will in no way endan-
ger the Coos County officers or those
participating in the proceedings was
strongly intimated by the Attorney-
General here today."The people of Coos County, especial-
ly those employed in the logging
camps and mills, are contented with
conditions as they exist," said the At-
torney-General, "and I doubt if better
paid men can be found anywhere in the
state. I interviewed several of them
during my investigations, and in every
instance the men said they were work-
ing under the best of conditions.""In fact, I found the lowest wages
paid is \$2.25 a day, while many of the
millmen and loggers receives as
high as \$4.50 a day. The meals, the log-
gers declare, are good and wholesome,
while the bunkhouses are clean and
sanitary.""While it has been advertised that
those in charge of the deportation of
Leach were prominent residents of Coos
County, I found that a majority of the
loggers and millmen sympathized with
the move to deport Leach and other
I. W. W. disturbers.""As a whole, the loggers are content-
ed and appear to resent the invasion of
agitators in the camps.""A report to the effect that Al Powers
was at the head of the deportation cer-
emonies I found to be incorrect. Pow-
ers, so I was informed, was not even
in Marshfield or Bandon at the time the
trouble occurred.""As to Sheriff Gage, I found some evi-
dence to indicate he knew of the threat-
ened deportation, while other testimony
was to the effect that he was ignorant
of the facts until it was too late to act.
From what I could learn regarding
Sheriff Gage, he is a fearless and effi-
cient officer and is seldom found lack-
ing in his official capacity."The Attorney-General probably will
file his formal report with the Govern-
ment Tuesday.During their stay here today Attor-
ney-General and Mrs. Crawford took
occasion to register. Although living
at Salem, they recognize Roseburg as
their legal residence.The Attorney-General refused to talk
regarding his aspirations for Governor.

FRANCE BESET BY STORM

Grapevines and Tobacco Destroyed
by Cyclonic Rains.PARIS, Aug. 30.—A long spell of dry,
hot weather has abruptly terminated
in a series of cyclonic rain storms
throughout France.The storms were especially violent
in the southwest and center, the grape
vines and tobacco crops being destroyed
in many places.

AFFAIRS AND EVENTS NOW PROMINENT ARE GIVEN ATTENTION BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

