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Falls 35 Feet With Passengers and Horses.

Traveling Man From Chicago Died Before He Could Be Extracted.

As the result of an accident to the stage running between Roseburg and Myrtle Point, Saturday night, T. M. Moorehouse, a travering man representing a Chicago noose, is dead, Mr.

sequent proceedings as follows:

We were a jumbled lot, and for a time. I did not know where I was, but when I came to myself, I was lying across a log, and my feelings told me I had been injured. The stage was standing on end with the pole up-right in the air and one horse entangled in the harness, and partially banging. Messrs. Page and Baldwin were not harmed to any extent and were able to lend assistance to those who were. We called to Mr. Moorehouse, not being able to find him or see him in the dark. He called to us that he was under a horse, and we groped around to find him. In the meantime, the stage took fire from a lantern we were carrying, and was blazing pretty freely before we pulled the horse from Moorehouse, horse was sitting on him, and when we loosened the animal from the mixup, Moorehouse was dead. I believe his neck was broken, and one leg was We soon 'put out the flames, and the driver reached us as soon as he could find a convenient place to descend. With the cripples end the uninjured, we managed to extricate things, but all was left where we fell. Two horses were killed in the fall, while another was injured so that he soon died. The other one was injured so badly it was necessary to kill him, and this was

The driver and myself went to the sawmill for aid, and from there telephoned the news to Mr. Fenton at Roseburg. He immediately obtained and he and the doctor did all in their power to relieve the situation and make things as pleasant as possible for the passengers. Three of my ribs were broken, and these the physician got in place and adjusted, which releaved me to a great extent.

'It was a very unfortunate affair, but one of those calamities which no man can foresee or prevent. When we commenced to bowl down the grade. I had more thoughts than would fill an encyclopedia and harried my brain rule of not paying out currency in Mr. Smith came to Empire about to know just what to do. I, of course did not know whether we would weather the wild ride, but expected we would, as such incidents are com-When we went over, I landed at the bottom of the gorge ahead of the stage and horses, and the outfit went over me. In that way, I escap- Bank, where many depositors gave and took pride in keeping the sured the death which poor Moorehouse

"You might say, Mr. Reporter, that Mr. Fenton should not be too severely criticised in this matter, for he has more troubles than the people who live in the cities and towns know. It is a hard matter to get competent drivers, and the man who was driving, had only been on the route a short time, not more than a few days. He did all that he could to save the situation, but with the brake which was supposed to be of the best, he could not hold the runaway. I should • exchange as the outcome of a • say the distance traversed before the say the distance traversed before the fall was somewhere around a quarter of a mile, and you can imagine how counsel for Heinze declared his many things one would find flitting o client perfectly solvent, through his mind in such a distance, with four horses tearing down a steep hill, and in the darkness being unable to see where we were going and not knowing where we should bring take again, and such an experience traveling by stage."

where it was turned over to the coro- ceedings.

THE SITUATION SEEMS SAVED

Myrtle Point-Roseburg Stage Better Tone in New York and No Further Failure in Banks.

T. M. MOOREHOUSE KILLED WEST ADOPTS SAFEGUARD

San Francisco Takes Up Certificate Plan—One Pallure In Kansas City.

New York, Oct. 28 .- The principal events in the financial district today indicated that the worst of the crisis was over and that conditions were settling down to normal. There J. F. Quirk, another traveling man were no further bank suspensions from San Francisco, had three ribs and reports were favorable for retreken, and Messrs. Page and Bald- sumption of most of the banks which win, two men from the east. were closed temporarily last week. Engagements for nearly \$19,000,000 in The stage which met with the un- gold for importation to New York fortunate circumstance was the in-bound from Roseburg It had pro-ceeded to a point two niles this side of the old law mill and seven miles this way from the sheep camp. There this country to aggregate over \$25. Sunday. were four horses driven by a new 000,000. This, with the rapid rise of driver, Mr. Guerny. At the top of a good securities on the stock exchange heavy grade, the team occurs undid the policy of trust companies not manageable, and started down the to pay out currency for hoarding purhill on a run. The road was narrow, poses, all contributed to strength in and on the side was a precipitous banking direles and among the pubgorge. The outfit gathered mement-um as it proceeded and finally, the partly because of the recognition whole went over the bank, with the that they are unnecessary, and parexception of the driver. There was ticularly of the policy adopted to no chance to jump, as the night was pay large checks only in certified dark and no one knew what the sur-roundings were. The horses, stage, passengers and baggage fell over a precipice thirty-five feet high and very little protest. Small-checks landed among the logs and stones. Mr. Quirk, who gave the news to demonstrated the carrency would not the Times reporter, tells of the subbe used for hoarding.

Easy at Tonopah.

Tonopah, Oct. 28 .- There was no excitement in Tonopah today. The Wingfield and Nixon Bank had deposits exceeding four times the withnight when the matter of resumption or that institution will be taken up. Cashier Cushman, of the State Bank and Trust company, said advices from headquarters at Carson City are that the bank will resume in a short time.

West Taking Precautions. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28.—At a tificates,

growing out of eastern conditions. One Fails in Kansas City.

Company, with deposits of \$800,000, there was no real trouble here today. This bank was considered the weakest institution of its kind here and a physician and came to the scene, its failure neither caused much sur- eleven o'clock, footsore, tired and was a student at Oregon Agricultural prise or had any apparent effect on the general situation.

Chicago Holds Steady. '

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Very action of the clearinghouse association-in limiting amounts of money to be paid out by the banks. The busibe paid out by the banks. The business was almost entirely on checking basis and was apparently normal in pire, and an old resident of that all directions, the banks adopting the city, died at his home on Sunday. amounts of more than \$100, unless fourteen years ago, and for a time funds were required for payrolls. In worked at odd jobs for the inhabitall the saving banks, the rule re- ants of the vicinity. Later on he depositors wished to draw more than at the time of his death, and he \$100. The only semblance of a run served the city well. He had a neat today was on the Hibernian Savings little home in the south part of town, notice during the day of their intention to withdraw.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN NEW YORK ON FAILURE •

New York, Oct. 28.—Argu- ♦ ments were heard in the federal . circuit court on the appointment of creditors for receiver of Otto Heinze and company who recently suspended on the stock

knowing where we should bring ner. Dr. Mingus was advised of the ming the ground and flew right over to request the resignations of Desk It was a ride I never want to happening, but it was found the spot the are. Mr. Sargent grabbed a frywhere the accident happened was in lag pan and swiped two ducks from man John Stark, to take effect on Nois enough to dissuade a man from Douglas county and so the inquest the was held at Roseburg. No word has changed from gloom to hilarity, as ville was reprimanded for using of-The body was taken to Roseburg been received of the coroner's pro- the ducks were served shortly after- fensive language in the presence of

CHAMBERLAIN DECLARES SERIES OF HOLIDAYS

Oregon Governor Fears Result of Easterners' Manipulation of Money Market.

the last few months loaned millions money in the country.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 28.—Governor of dollars to eastern banks. Portland George E. Chamberlain tonight de- banks have now been informed by clared the next five days in this state their correspondents and others inlegal holidays in order to prevent a debted to them in other parts of the money famine in this state. The banks of this city are absolutely sol- country that they must not attempt vent and there has been no run on to draw on outsiders for money whatany of them, nor has one been threat- soever. The feeling among local Portland banks not only have bankers tonight is that the New York standing accounts in the east and in banks have saved the day for them-San Francisco, but they have during selves by corralling all the available

NEWS OF NORTH BEND

Doings as Recorded by Times' Regular Correspondent

John Provorse from Scattle has located here. He will open up paint shop in the near future.

Lillian Hall of Marshfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson A little boy has come to live with

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford. Miss Bessie and Madge Hope of North Inlet were North Bend visitors Saturday

Miss Pearl Riggs of Marshfield pent Sunday with her brother Mr. Er E. Riggs. Miss Clara Myren and her sister

Rose were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William Simpson over Sunday. The steamer Alliance sailed into the bay at 10:30 and landed here with a full passenger list and several tens of freight.

Anyone having any news will kindly call up 1231.

PARTY WERE STRANDED AT CHARLESTON BAY

Marshfield Monday morning about proven time and again during the three o'clock, and any patriotism past five years, and they stand high ject of bring her father within their they may have had for ridding the on the list of winners. Whether it reach. He is now on his way to bay of "shags" was very much de- is in Oregon air and Oregon water or London. pressed. Frank Smith, of the Coos them there is a point that can be ar-River hatchery, had figured out to gued with more exponents of the drawals up to 11 a. m. The Nevada First National Bank had \$20,000 de-the crowd just how many fish are latter theory. destroyed during the course of the posits in excess of withdrawals, destroyed during the course of the Frank Golden, head of the Nye and year by one shag, and the party known in Oregon athletics as Dan off against her will in the crowded Ormaby Bank, is expected here towere allowed to live. The killing of recognition. Last Saturday in the one shag meant the saving of any- Vale university fall track games he where between two and three thous- was the bright particular star and and fish per year, and the hunters won honors in five events against & had it planned that their day's work would preserve somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 fish. Mr. who had not won their "Y" and neighborhood of 5,000,000 fish. Mr. who had not won their "Y" and Washington, rain. Eastern of and Mrs. Henry Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Smithson was easily the best of the Washington, Idaho, cloudy with o Tom Harvey, Mrs. Pearl Smith and meeting of the San Francisco clearing house association tonight, it was decided to issue clearing house certificates, following the methods launch up on the beach and the men championship in the short hurdles at adopted in many eastern business went after the shags as if they were Jamestown while running under the centers. Local banking conditions slaughtering mosquitoes. After they colors of that institution last spring, were reported sound and satisfas- had killed all the fisheaters between Takes Five Places. The clearing house certificate Charleston bay and the lighthouse, plan, it was declared, was adopted they commenced to think of return- in 10 2-5 seconds, the 120 yard hurmainly to prevent hearding and to ing home, since there were no more dies in 16 seconds and the broad protect the credit structures of the shags to conquer. When they are jump with 20 feet and 7 inches. In west on account of the demands rived at the launch they found it addition he ran a dead heat in the about a quarter of a mile inland, the 200 yard hurdles with F. J. Jones, have taken a tug boat to have floated for second place in the high jump, Kansas City, Oct. 28,—Outside of it. All the other boats had returned which the failure of the Bankers' Trust and the party was marooned, four or ches. five miles from Empire, the nearest shelter, Mr. Wells and Mr. Smith ber of the Portland Y. M. C. A. and locations for new industries. started out on foot for the old county the Multnomah club while he lived seat and reached there snortly before in Portland and for several hungry. But they found a boat and college. He has always been a factor provisioned it, and returned for the in Oregon athletics. castaways. They had no further trouble and reached home in due little time. What it cost them for their trouble was caused here today by the return trip is a profound secret, but it may leak out.

quiring legal notice was enforced if was appointed to the position he held roundings clean and attractive. He was a sort of village character, and was of advanced age.

> Lyric Stock Company Coming. Manager Butler, of the Masonic reaches Eugene, or in about 18 opera house has word that the Lyric months. Stock Company will be here for the week commencing December 16th. This company is held to be one of coast and no doubt its advent will be soon have the route mapped welcomed by those who care for through Peoria, Harrisburg theatricals.

Kills Ducks With Frying Pay. Common hunters must take a back seat for Mr. Sargent, the claim mer-Mr. Sargent and a friend had not killed a bird. They went into camp a disgusted pair, but when the fire was well started a flock of wards.

SMITHSON WINS HONORS AT YALE

just plain Oregon grit that places inclined to believe the girl was car-

Forest C. Smithson, who is as well bunch. The coaches predict a bright occasional rain.

Smithson took the 100 yard dash tide having receded, and it would a junior, in 26 2-5 seconds, and tied All the other boats had returned which was won at 5 feet and 7-in-

Smithson was a prominent memyears

CORVALLIS EXPECTS ELECTRIC BRANCH

Line Would Join Main Road, Albany to Eugene, Near Albany.

are running the line for the electric road from Albany to Eugene are authority for the statement that when their orders are to begin at a point that is known by all that calls of bemain line and run a survey straight of the citizens in Marshfield as well hang back to be urged. to Corvallis for a branch line. This as in the country should give him all will leave Marshfield today at one news appears authentic, as the man the aid possible in keeping it up o'clock who is authority for the statement to the standard where it now is, and is well informed as to the plans of all will no doubt receive benefits in the company. He said the line to general results. Corvallis was intended to be completed by the time the main line

The surveyors are now passing the most excellent companies on the men are rushing the work and will and Junction City.

Oust Astoria Police Sergeant. Astoria, Ore., Oct. 28.—A special meeting of the Astoria Board of Police Commissioners was held were out hunting all day Sunday and afternoon for the purpose of considering the testimony submitted at a previous meeting relative to charges that had been made against certain ducks came fiving along almost skim- police officers. The board decided to request the resignations of Desk flock, and the atmosphere vember 1. Patrolman Thomas Linother officers.

PRINCESS HELD

Russian Girl Spirited Away In Officers at Spokane Capture London to Cellar Where She Is Held.

Police Do Not Understand How She Had Been Serving Fourteen Years Was Kidnapped on Crowded Street.

London, Oct. 28 .- Barabra Lapotin, daughter of Alexander Lapotkin, and all resources of the Russian em-bassy and Scotland Yard are being ondon with her younger sister, in crowd from her companions and has men decline to discuss the holdup. not since been seen, although the case was immediately reported to the police and the foreign office acting at the urgent request of the Russian WOMAN KILLS RUSSIAN government ordered that no effort be spared in search of the missing girl. in search of the missing girl.

Since Miss Lapotkin's disappearance Miss Russell has received a onote in hand writing which she recognized as Barabara's, saying she had 🔷 been kidnapped outside the theatre and is now a prisoner in the cellar of room until it was her turn to AT CHARLESTON BAY

Marshfield Hunters Find Launch
High and Dry When Ready to
Return Home.

At Fall Games in New
Haven.

And is now a prisoner in the centar of a house in the northwest part of London, the address of which she is unable to ascertain. The girl added she woman drew a revolver and the way was wounded and suffering severely and intended to poison herself. M.

At CHARLESTON BAY

A house in the northwest part of London, the address of which she is unable to ascertain. The girl added she woman drew a revolver and the seven shots point blank into the general's body. Lapotkin, director of the police department in Russia, and Miss Russell, suggested that revolutionists 'had planned the kidnapping with the ob-Russian officials here are The police are nonplussed. They say they are unable to imagine how a woman of 18 years could be carried

WEATHER FOR TODAY ...

To the Times:-Your readers of the Times would be surprised at the identical and it is expected that the tainly should give satisfaction to all the committee are of the opinion that

Not only the working class of peo-

writer of this article, who has been acting secretry of the Chamber of Commerce for the past two weeks, has heard several newcomers making remarks that this is the liveliest Chamber of Commerce they have had the pleaseure of attending in their travels looking up locations. people in the country have done flowers for the exhibit in windows, Corvallis, Oct. 28.—Surveyors who brought flowers from there for exhibit.

Mr. Lyon will be at his desk today or tomorrow and he has done much G. W. Carleton, Acting Sec'y.

was held at the high school this after-Oakville, in Linn county, only a noon to elect managers for track, R. D. Smith, R. D. King, A. few miles south of this city. The baseball and football teams. The fol-Stone, M. Dennett, E. O. Baked, baseball and football teams. The fol- Stone, M. Dennett, E. O. Baked, R. lowing were elected:

> E's" were presented to Hal Bean and Robert Kuykendall for points Bontin, Jr., D. L. Dobbins, Mrs. L. made in track athletics last year.
>
> E. Dobbins, I. Haywood, Wm. Weze,

Previous to the student body meeting an enthusiastic rally was held for J. Speeches the big game tomorrow. were made by Raymond Salisbury, Ben Chandler, football manager; Professor Aiderman, Dan Mitchell. captain of the team; Wendell Bar-bour, yell leader, and Professor Geo. Hug. -Eugene Guard.

Newspaper Man Stricken. San Francisco, Oct. 28.—John Bar-rett, news editor of the Examiner, died this afternoon. He was walking wood. on Van Ness avenue when stricken. ware.

TWO MEN TAKEN FOR ROBBERY

Great Northern Holdups; Recover \$14,395.

NOTE TO FRIENDS HAUSER PAROLED CONVICT

Term for Burglary in Montana.

Spokane, Oct. 28 .- Charles Mes Donald and Ed. Smith, arrested for ex-governor of Reval and whose mother is a Russian princess, has mysteriously disappeared in London and all resources of the Russian em-Montana. The men will be tried at employed to trace her. Miss Barbara, Kalispell. Smith has been positively who is 18 years old, was visiting identified as George F. Hauser, sentenced to 14 years in Montana pencharge of an English governess, Miss litentiary for burglary and released on Russell. The trio went to the Aldwich parole last January. The letters "P, theater October 24, and on coming M." tattooed on McDonald's arm are out, Barabra became separated in the believed to be his true initials. Both

GENERAL AT RECEPTION

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28 .- A young woman who has not been . Identified, presented herself at . the weekly reception of General . Maximoffsky and remained,

FOR CONSOLIDATION OF BAY INTERESTS

Joint Committee From North Bend and Marshfield Will Meet Tonight.

The consolidation committee North Bend and Marshfield chambers of commerce will meet tonight at the Marshfield chamber of ommerce rooms to consider plans for the consolidation of the cities on Coos Bay. The Marshfield committee is composed of Messrs. Clarke, Sehlbrede, Snover, Oren and Lilljeqvist. The North Bend committee is composed of Messrs. Raab, Gale, Gardirer, Myers and Wishnant. The plan-to consolidate on the borough system will be carefully investigated and it is probable that it will be fevorably reported. It is not understood that the borough plan is intended to merge the cities into one except so far as their interests are number of letters received at the individuality of the several citles will Chamber of Commerce daily. It cer- be preserved. But the members of to know what results the advertise- of Coos Bay require the consolidation ments through the chamber have for harbor purposes first and that the power of the city government of the ple have been interested, but the fixed to the improvement and policmen of wealth and men looking up ing of the harbor and to such interborough matters as the separate cities cannot control

STEAMER ALLIANCE HAS PLEASANT TRIP

The Alliance arrived in yesterlay morning at eight q'clock and stopped much to give the chamber of com-merce a good exhibit as well as have ing up to Marshfield shortly after merce a good exhibit as well as have noon. She brought about 300 tons of freight. Captain Olson said to a also the ladies of North Bend have Times reporter who saw him that the trip was enjoyable in more ways than one. The ocean was comparatively calm, and the social hall on the ship was given over to entertainments of they complete the survey to Eugene, to put this chamber of commerce, various sorts There were a number of people on board who could entertwo miles south of Albany on the ing one of the best, and every one tain and they were not the kind who

Following is the list of passengers: C. H. Wadmen, Geo. E. Dix, C. T. McClary, C. E. Weyman, A. Burman, C. D. Lemellyn, C. A. May, O. J. Jensen, Mrs. Makes a Speech.

A special student body meeting Nannis, O. A. Kjelland, Tom Olsen. Marsh, Mrs. Nicols, C. V. Hal E. Persley, J. W. Noble, Ed. John-Bean; baseball, Dan Mitchell; foot-ball, Ben Chandler.

Mitchell; foot-wick and wife, H. Larsen, T. M. Con-wick and wife, Mrs. W. L. Bachtel, Dorothy Bachtel, J. W. Douglas, F. Sshotans, H. Barthemew, J. Neff, N. Senemore, W. Hughes, E. R. Anderson, H. Pygall and wife, Dan Reid, Mrs. W. Varney, Allan Varney, Ransell Varney, Mrs. Jas. Bennett, Frank Howard, Hearle Baggirstaff, Chas. Sanborn, John Butzvach, Roy Farley, W. A. Pattoms, A. B. Daley, C. Pashan, C. roti, J. Varhmann, C. Pashan, C. rott, J. Varhmann, Geo. Varhman, E. Ming, I. Stens-land, and 11 second class.

> -Stoves and ranges for coal or See Ekblad & Son, Hard-