

ONE KILLED AND MANY HURT IN COLLISION NEAR CHICAGO

Suburban Train Crashes Into Passenger at Depot at Chesteron, Ind.

TWENTY-EIGHT HAVE MINOR HURTS

One Killed Outright and Five Will Probably Succumb.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—One woman was killed, five persons probably fatally injured and twenty-eight others more or less seriously hurt in a wreck at Chesteron, Ind., on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad shortly after midnight last night. A suburban train from Chicago crashed into the rear of a special excursion train bound for Indianapolis over the Lake Erie and Western, while the excursion train was standing at the station in the Indiana town which is forty miles from Chicago. The more seriously injured were brought to Chicago.

EAGLES WILL PLAY ELKS

Arrange Benefit Ball Game to Be Pulled Off in Marshfield Next Sunday.

The Elks and the Eagles have arranged a match ball game to be played on the Marshfield grounds next Sunday, the receipts to go as a benefit towards the Eagles' building fund. The game promises to eclipse any home talent event ever pulled off here.

Jake Goldie, who has taken the management of the Eagles team declares that J. W. Flanagan, who will be the manager and captain of the Elks' aggregation "fudged" on him yesterday by getting the Elks together and working them out at Plat B. Jake says that he will have his Eagles out in a day or two and unless their wings have been clipped they will fly clear over the Elks.

J. W. Bennett has been secured as umpire and he will select several assistants which will probably be deputized as deputy sheriffs, special police, etc., to insure him proper protection. Both sides are endeavoring to run in assistants for each position on the team so that anywhere from twenty or thirty will probably play on each side.

Jake Goldie this morning gave out the following personnel of the engagement:

Elks	Position	Eagles
Tom James	pitcher	Chas Howard
E. D. McArthur	catcher	Dr. Heck
L. J. Simpson	1st base	Clay Moore
Jack Flanagan	2d base	W. Holland
W. H. Kennedy	3d base	C. C. Going
Dr. R. G. Gale	shortstop	Tim Lynch
Fred Painter	leftfield	Hugh McLain
Geo Goodrum	rightfield	T. J. Lewis
J. W. Hildebrand	centerfield	W. Curry
Assistant fielders for Elks, Frank Parson, W. R. Haines and Master Mechanic Smith.		
Assistant fielders for Eagles—Peter Mirrasoul, R. J. Tibbits and C. W. Wolcott.		
Ball chaser and water carrier—R. P. Smith.		
Hospital corps—Drs. E. E. Straw, A. L. Houseworth and George E. Dix.		
Funeral director—M. J. Mangan.		

BARTENDERS WIN GAME.

Barbers Unable to "Put Extras" On Opponents Sunday.

The Bartenders are too much for the Marshfield barbers, at any rate, they proved it so far as baseball was concerned yesterday when they walloped the tonsorialists to the tune of eleven to eight in a nine inning game on the local grounds. The

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Della B. Rotnor Succumbed at San Diego After Long Illness.

Word was received here today that Mrs. Della B. Rotnor, an early teacher on Coos Bay and well-known among the early residents, and the mother of Geo. B. Rotnor, manager of the Woolen Mills store in Marshfield, died at her home in San Diego, Cal., last Tuesday. Her son left here about ten days ago and it is believed that he reached her shortly prior to her death.

Mrs. Rotnor was one of the first public school teachers on Coos Bay, she and Dr. J. T. McCormac conducting the Marshfield academy in 1878. She was very popular and successful as a teacher. Her versatility and genial personality won her many warm friends who sincerely regretted her removal from here in 1882 to southern California and mourn her death.

Mrs. Rotnor had been ailing for some time from intestinal trouble but her condition was not considered critical until a few weeks ago. Mr. Rotnor left immediately for San Diego.

Mrs. Rotnor was 65 years old and a native of Illinois. No information has been received here regarding the funeral.

A game was a benefit for the Acme band and will net that organization about \$60. Nearly 250 people saw the game and enjoyed the vaudeville stunts. The band was present and more than gave the crowd its money's worth in the concert.

The barbers did their best but the drink-mixers refused to allow them to get hold of their whiskers and other hirsute adornments, and the only thing the tonsorialists could do was to clip off a lock now and then. The way that Frank Denny handed out "Gin-rickies," "silver-fizzes" and other things too numerous to mention from the pitcher's box (the crowd agreed that they couldn't be designated in baseball parlance as the national game has nothing in its vocabulary that would describe them), was too much for the Barbers, who didn't expect more than steins from him. And then, when Charley Hickok and Snyder came to bat, the "high balls" they hammered out to the fielders was more than any self-respecting Barber could take in one gulp and the result was that they landed on second, third or home plate before Boyer was ready to apply the "hot towel" or "powder."

B. Lynch, who was in the box for the Barbers, was so accustomed to keeping the scissors working on a straight line to eliminate rough spots that he couldn't get the ball to curve. Curry slipped on a shampoo, singe and a few other things on a few that came down to short but try as they would, the mixologists kept well in the lead all the time.

The score by innings was something like this:

Barbers . . . 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 2—8
Bartenders . . . 1 3 1 0 3 1 1—11

The Barbers declare that they would have run in ten scores one inning if the crowd hadn't helped Charlie Hickok on first. While they refuse to make any direct accusations, they intimate that Agnew and Goldie, who umpired, will have champagne galore for a week or so.

The lineup was as follows:

Barbers	Position	Bartenders
B. Lynch	pitch	Denning
Boyer	catch	Snyder
Booberg	first base	Hickok
Victor	second base	G. Ferry
Noah	third base	Wm. Hunter
Curry	shortstop	Lindsay
Clary	right field	Schuyler
W. Lynch	center field	Sneddon
Warren	left field	Geo Snyder

Help your friend, lodge or school to win one of The Times voting contest prizes.

W. J. BRYAN GOES AFTER W. H. TAFT

Democratic Aspirant In Ironical Statement Belittles Roosevelt's Opinion of Republican Candidate.

(By Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 14.—"A few plain, simple sentences from Mr. Taft will be worth more than all the eulogy that the president pronounces. The president's endorsement is of no value unless the president will agree to stay in Washington and see that Mr. Taft makes good." In these words, W. J. Bryan summed up his opinion of a letter by President Roosevelt commendatory of W. H. Taft. "The president's letter, however, may be objected to as irrelevant, immaterial and not the best of evidence. If Taft was dead, it would be interesting to know from Mr. Roosevelt what he knew of Taft's opinions and work, but as Taft is alive and able to speak for himself, it is hardly necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to tell us what Taft will do. Taft is running upon a platform which was so unsatisfactory that he had to amend it in several particulars and yet even as amended it gives the public no definite idea of what Taft stands for.

"It is not sufficient for President

Roosevelt to say that Taft is friend and co-worker. Taft's friendship is to be determined not by the president's endorsement but by the measures which Taft advocates. Mr. Taft believes labor organizations should come under the operation of the anti-trust law.

"Taft is opposed to trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt, thus denying to the laboring man the safeguard which is guaranteed every man tried in criminal court."

Bryan declared that Taft's position on the trust question is not changed by the president's endorsement, and said the president would not succeed in putting any trust magnates in the penitentiary and that only a few trusts have been disturbed, and said that there are more trusts in the country today than when Roosevelt was inaugurated. He said that Taft has failed to express himself with clearness on the tariff question. The platform does not use the word "reduction" but "revision" and Taft construes that to mean that some may be raised and some lowered, but gives no indication whether the average will be higher or lower than now. Bryan in concluding says, "And so in regard to all questions at issue, Taft must make his position known. He cannot rely on the president's endorsement."

STARTS LONG WALK ON WAGER

Lee Tracy Leaves Today For Eureka—Try to Make It In Eight Days.

Lee Tracy will leave Coos Bay this afternoon for Bandon where he intends to start on a pedestrian trip to Eureka, a distance of about 200 miles. Tracy, who has been working in this city made the remark one day last week that he would rather walk the distance than to be tossed up and down on the Pacific. This brought on a wager from a bystander and the money was put up and Emil Debault was chosen to go along as time keeper. He has eight days in which to make the trip and is allowed two days rest if he becomes foot sore. The road he will travel is rough and many steep grades to climb but he expects to take advantage of the trail around Cape Humbug, south of Port Orford which will cut off about two and a quarter miles off the distance, besides cutting out one of the steepest hills on this side of the Rogue river. People who have been over the route claim that a good walker can make the trip easily in the eight days.

SMITH SELLS TIMBER LAND

Transfers 50,000 Acres In Linn County to Lane and Hennepin County Company.

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 14.—The vast Linn county timber holdings of C. A. Smith, of Minneapolis, were all transferred to the Linn & Lane Timber Company, organized in Hennepin county, Minn. The transfers embrace about 50,000 acres. The consideration named in one deed is \$80,000 and only a nominal consideration is mentioned in the others, but the value of the land transferred is about \$1,000,000.

The land embraces all of the old holdings of Frederick A. Kribs, of Portland, and some additional land later acquired by the Smith interests with scrip. Several hundred acres were held jointly by Smith, C. I. Swanson and Nils O. Warner. Other parties had interests with Smith.

The Smith holdings were all choice timber land, and some sections are unexcelled in the world. A large portion of this land runs from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 feet of timber to the quarter section.

MAY REFOREST LOCAL LAND

T. J. Seeley of Coquille Proposes to Introduce Australian Blue Gum Trees Here.

T. J. Seeley of the logging firm of Seeley & Anderson on the Coquille, is considering the project of planting the Australian blue gum trees on the lands which they have logged off. He claims that when the trees matured they would bring a better price than can be obtained for fir or cedar.

Mr. Seeley says he has studied the subject for years and watched the coming up of new trees on old lands and had noticed that a section of the Chadwick tract which had been logged off there came up a solid new growth of white cedar and the strange part of it was there was not a white cedar on the tract when it was logged off. If Mr. Seeley follows out his project, it will be closely watched by persons who have large tracts of logged off lands in the county.

Barley and shorts \$1.35 at Haines. Read the Times' Want Ads.

ELK AND DEER GET SCARCE

Deputy Game Warden Wright Says Panthers and Wild Cats are Exterminating Them.

Deputy Game Warden Wright has returned from a trip to the Tioga and Middle Creek where he had been to see if there were any elk in that section. He reports that he traveled more than 140 miles and did not see any trace of elk, but that panthers and wild cat signs were numerous, and in his opinion they are rapidly increasing in that section. Mr. Wright and a party were out for about five days and only killed five deer and that only after traveling six or seven miles from camp.

The Tioga country is one of the most desolate sections in the country as it lays about twenty-five miles from the nearest habitation, and Mr. Wright believes if the county court would increase the bounty on panthers and varmints that in a few years it would be one of the best big game sections of the county, but owing to the varmints game is fast disappearing. A hunting party from Coquille which went into that sec-

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS WILL RENOMINATE HUGHES TOMORROW

CONCERT IS GRAND SUCCESS

Large and Appreciative Audience Hear Mile. Westerlind Last Night.

Mile. Sigrid Westerlind gave a concert last night at the Knights of Finland Hall, before a large and very appreciative audience. Marshfield for once awakened, and applauded the singer enthusiastically. Many songs were repeated several times, as well as responding to many encores.

The program was of a high standard of merit and consisted of Swedish, Finnish, German, French and English songs, and was well selected in order to display the artist's versatile temperament. Mile. Westerlind possesses a dramatic mezzo-soprano voice of a vibrant quality, flexible and elastic, and sings with such deep feeling. Her intonation, method of attack, and enunciation are perfect, she having studied many years with the best teachers in Paris, Berlin and Leipzig.

"Seguidilla," from the opera "Carmen," was especially fine, and the audience demanded a repetition of this number. The words are French, but it seemed to make no difference in what language the artist was singing, the people easily understood the meaning of the song. Mile. Westerlind comes to us with press notices from all over the world lauding her merits.

A notable feature of the evening's entertainment and one that contributed much to the enjoyment of the concert was the intelligent and artistic interpretation of the accompanist, Mrs. Wm. Horstall. She fully justified the brilliant reputation she enjoys by last night's superb execution. A perfection of technical ability and musical knowledge resulted in perfect unity in ensemble, and the sympathy between the pianist and the singer was manifest throughout the evening's performance. It was a real pleasure to observe how finely the intentions of one conformed to the other and how the important was separated from the incidental and brought to notice. When one considers beside the dazzling though solid technic, the richly colored, modulated touch which compassed strength and delicacy, the precision and grace of rhythm was remarkable.

A week ago Sunday afternoon, Mile. Westerlind gave a concert at the Greek theatre in Berkeley, at which 6,000 people were present. Her program consisted of songs from eight different languages, and a gentleman who was present and now is in the city says the applause was almost deafening.

Mile. Westerlind is a highly cultivated lady and an accomplished linguist and has a charming personality and gracious manner.

Marshfield should take advantage of this golden opportunity and tonight the Masonic Opera House should be filled to overflowing. The program is entirely different. One of her most interesting numbers will be an Aria from the opera "Lohengrin"; "Elsa's Dream," by Wagner. It hardly seems possible that we have such an artist with us and one having such a large repertoire.

A notable and pretty feature of the evening was the beautiful floral offering given Mile. Westerlind by a number of her fellow countrymen on Coos Bay. It was a thoughtful and beautiful tribute to this talented woman.

When the season opened this year only obtained a few deer when last season the country was full of game. Other parties have gone over the county looking for good location to go when the season opens, September 15, and they returned with the same story.

Call 161 for your feed.

Governor Almost Certain Winner Over the Machine In That State.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WORKING FOR HIM

Issues Statement Saying He Desires the Renomination of Executive.

(By Associated Press.) SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 14.—That Gov. Hughes will be renominated on tomorrow's balloting became all but a certainty today. The anti-Hughes men say that if Hughes is nominated "the responsibility will be placed just where it belongs."

The convention will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The feature of today is a speech by Secretary of State Elihu Root, as temporary and permanent chairman.

In discussing the governorship with a large group of up state delegates to the Republican State Convention, Republican State Chairman Woodruff declared that if Hughes is nominated by the convention, it will mean this fall the greatest slump the Republican party in the state ever experienced.

Fight Over Platform.

The indications are this afternoon that the fight on the platform will be a bitter one. There probably will be little difficulty in getting through the general endorsement of the administration of Governor Hughes, so the trouble will mainly be over the anti-race track gambling bills, and the governor's recommendation for a direct nomination primary election law.

In his address Secretary Root said the convention should nominate a successor to Hughes in such a way that the Empire state shall surely cast her electoral vote for the Republican candidate to succeed Roosevelt. The speaker compared the records of Roosevelt and Hughes and said that more than ordinary vigor and sternness in the enforcement of law had characterized the conduct of the executives, and he declared that in enforcing the anti-gambling laws, Governor Hughes only performed his duty. He said the question for the voters to answer in November is, "How shall we secure a continuance of the good government under which we have attained our blessings." He spoke of the work of the two parties and declared that the Republican shows performance while the Democratic tenders nothing but promises and that in the second Cleveland administration, when the party had the control, their promises were not kept.

ROOSEVELT FOR HUGHES.

President Says He Wishes Him to Be Renominated.

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt's position on the question of the renomination of Governor Hughes, was set forth in the following official statement from the executive offices today. "The president has been in communication with Secretary Root and Congressman Cox in reference to the governorship situation and has authorized them to state that while he has no intention of dictating, yet to all his friends who have spoken to him about the matter he has said in the strongest possible terms that he favored the renomination of Governor Hughes."

FALL MILLINERY OPENING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 AND 17.

Choice styles in Fall Millinery, ESPECIALLY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS together with all the attractive novelties of the season.

As this is my first season on Coos Bay, I shall take extra effort to have something attractive and pleasing for all my customers.

Hats remodelled and retrimmed. TEA SERVED AFTERNOONS OF OPENING DAYS.

MRS. JOHN H. SOMERS.

Feed, Feed, Feed, HAINES has it. Read and use The Coos Bay Times