

DAMAGE BY FIRE

Tacoma Sash and Door Mill Burned.

THE LOSS IS \$200,000

Plant Largest in the Northwest—Three Hundred Men Out of Work.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
TACOMA, Sept. 25.—The sash and door mill of Wheeler, Osgood & Co. was destroyed by fire in one hour shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. The plant was one of the largest on the coast, covering seven and one-half acres of ground, and fitted out with the latest improved and most costly machinery. There were three hundred men on the payroll, all of whom are thrown out of work. In fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered the flames had spread over the entire plant and yards. The fire department was promptly on hand, but owing to the highly inflammable nature of the material could do nothing to check the flames until the entire plant was consumed, entailing a loss of \$200,000, with insurance of only \$50,000. The fire was first discovered in one of the sheds connected with the plant, but its origin is unknown. A prominent member of the firm stated today that it was the intention of the company to immediately begin preparations to rebuild the plant.

COMING HERE.

Wants to Know Whether There Are Any Fleas.

Secretary Moore, of the Board of Trade, has received a letter from A. R. Girwood, of Cottonwood, B. C., stating that he is coming to Portland to engage in business. Mr. Girwood then states: "I was in Portland once. I thought it almost ideal. I know it rains 13 months there, but I am tired of the 10-months winter here. The flies and mosquitoes make the summer to be dreaded as well as longed for. I suppose there are fleas in Portland. We have, however, as compensation, an indescribable air in these high altitudes."

SECURITIES CASE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—W. P. Clough, director, vice-president and general counsel of the Northern Securities Company, was the only witness in today's hearing of the merger case. Replying to the question of United States Solicitor General Richards, he said the Securities Company held 68,750 shares of Great Northern stock out of 1,200,000, while the trustees of the company held one-half a million. The Securities Company also holds \$78,000,000 of Northern Pacific common and preferred stock, purchased last November, on the payment of nine millions in cash, the balance in Securities Company's stock at par. It was paid by Morgan's personal check. Counsel agreed that no further hearing would be held in this city. The case will be called again in St. Paul on October 29.

WANTS TO RETURN.

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Waggoner, who found the body of the outlaw Merrill and returned it to Salem, claiming the reward, and who afterward eloped with the murderer's brother Ben at Chehalis, was discovered alone at Seattle this morning. The woman is thoroughly heartbroken and expressed herself as extremely sorry for her action. She cries constantly for her little children and is anxious to return to them at once.

THE STRIKE ENDED.

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—The longshoremen's strike which caused so much trouble in this city for some time past, was settled by President Farrell this morning on terms satisfactory to all concerned. That company is now employing union men for the first time in twelve years. The terms of the agreement are that the men shall receive 50 cents an hour for overtime at nights and the same amount for holidays and Sundays. The trouble with the Alaska Steamship Company was settled in the same way.

SOMETHING DOING.

The Gambling Question Is Again on the Carpet.

City Attorney McNary called on Mayor Williams today, closely followed by Chief of Police McLaughlin. Both visits were prompted by the interview Judge Williams gave the Journal yesterday regarding the fact that two large gambling houses at least were running last Monday night and that a certain police officer was cognizant of the fact.

Chief McLaughlin told the Mayor that Porter, the man who claimed to have lost \$220 in the Portland Club that night, called on him and told the same story that he did the Mayor with the exception that he did not mention that a policeman was present at the time he made the losing.

"The Chief told me," said the Mayor, "that Porter called on him late at night and wanted money to meet his immediate expenses. The Chief says he refused, as he could not provide every broken gambler with funds. Porter then asked the Chief to go with him to the Portland Club and make them give him money. The Chief says he again refused, as it would be inconsistent for him to go around collecting money from the very people he is prosecuting."

"Mr. McLaughlin then said that he told Porter to go to the club and ask them for assistance and that the latter left. The next day Porter returned and told the Chief that the gamblers had given him \$1 for a bed and supper. The very fact that the gamblers gave Porter assistance convinces me that his story about losing the money is true, or they would not have assisted him. Chief McLaughlin is of the same mind."

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Will Be Held Here October 15-16—Depends on Great Northern.

It is highly probable that Portland will have a good roads convention on October 14 and 15. It all depends on whether the Great Northern Railroad can send the Good Roads train west at that time. James W. Albott, who represents the road division of the United States Department of Agriculture for the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast section, wired today from Grand Forks, N. D., that he has requested the Great Northern to send their Good Roads train west, but as yet has received no answer.

The Good Roads train in question is the most complete ever equipped for the purpose, and consists of ten freight cars and a buffet sleep car. It carries every variety of the latest and best types of road-making machinery. On the buffet composite sleeping and dining car are the most expert operators for all the machines, a superintendent of construction, government engineers, Director Dodge and Commissioners Richardson and Albott.

If the Great Northern gives their consent, which is entirely probable, the train will start from Chicago the latter part of September.

Motor on a Tear.

The St. Johns motor went on a tear last Saturday while standing at the St. Johns station and before it could be released from the spell, had jumped the track and broken a pair of the brake shoes. On the trip down to the junction, one of the brake beams cracked and the train was delayed about an hour while repairs were being made.

BIRTHS.

September 18, to the wife of Matthew B. Henry, 197 East Twenty-eighth street, a boy.
September 6, to the wife of James Foley, 54 Taylor street, a boy.
September 17, to the wife of Paul A. Schmidt, 509 East Ninth street, a girl.

DEATHS.

September 23, James B. Duff, aged 28 years, internal injury and loss of arm.
September 23, Jacob E. Cale, aged 22 years, perforation of intestine.

J. P. Finley & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers, corner Third and Jefferson streets, do first-class work and deal obligingly with all.

The Edward Holman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers, 280 Yamhill, Phone 507.

Crematorium, on Oregon City car line, near Sellwood; modern, scientific, complete. Charges—Adults, \$35; children, \$25. Visitors, 9 to 5 p. m. Portland Cremation Association, Portland, Or.

Clarke Bros., for flowers, 293 Morrison Street.

IS ANXIOUS TO REVISIT HER NATIVE LAND.



NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Princess Rospigliosi is anxious to visit the United States, the land of her birth. She is trying to persuade her husband, Prince Rospigliosi, to accompany her, but he is at present deeply engrossed in the work of forcing the Vatican to recognize his marriage with the beautiful American.

A Bit of Tariff History.

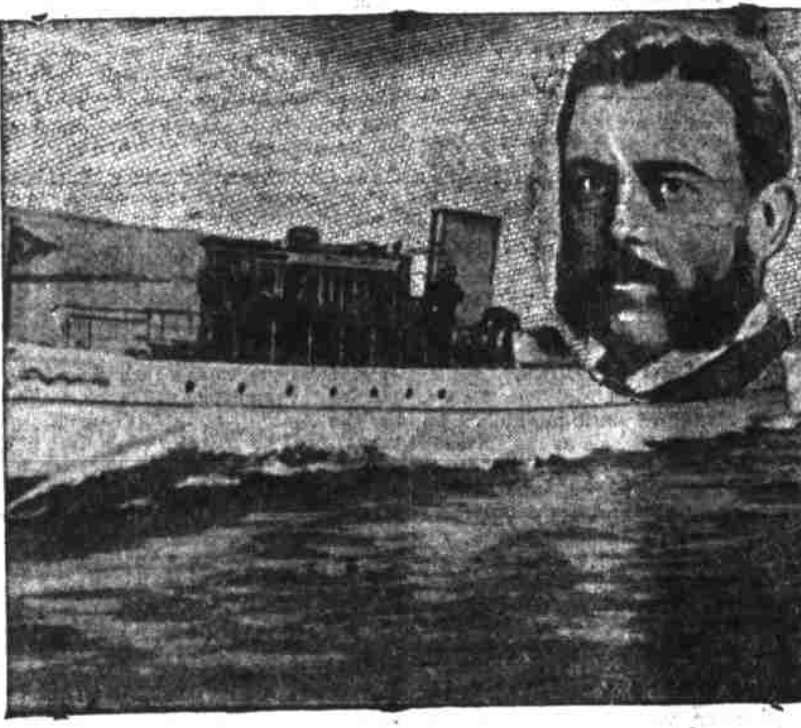
In the same article Mr. Clarkson reveals some very interesting inner history concerning the authorship of the McKinley tariff. It will be recalled that Colonel Tichenor, who was one of the general appraisers in New York at the time of his death, had for ten years been a special agent of the treasury, spending much of his time studying customs and administrative tariff laws here and abroad. It is said that no American official ever gained such an insight into the tariff systems of Europe as he. Secretary Fairchild, in the first Cleveland administration, commissioned him, although a Republican, to investigate the customs service of New York.

But it was the last Congress of the first Cleveland administration that Colonel Tichenor accomplished the task which Mr. Clarkson now emphasizes. For Senator Allison, of his own state, he prepared a tariff bill to be offered as a Republican substitute for the Democratic Mills bill, which was then before Congress. This measure, somewhat modified, was finally agreed upon as a bill of the Republicans of the Senate. Tichenor believed that whoever got the credit for the protective tariff act that the Republican Congress was sure to pass, would, on the strength of popular identification with the issue, be made President of the United States, and he desired this honor for his life-long friend, Senator Allison. But there was no tariff legislation in that Congress, and when in the next, in the Harrison administration, the time came for

Takes Water With Him.

Theodore G. Bates, the promoter, besides being a master of finance and some other things, has particular notions about living which differentiate him from other men. He always has the best rooms in the hotel in whatever city he may be. He always has his meals served in his room.

THE WORLD'S FASTEST BOAT.



NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charles R. Flint, the American millionaire, is the possessor of the fast boat the world has ever seen. It is the steam yacht Arrow, whose wonderful record is a mile in one minute 19.99 seconds. No machine fashioned by man has ever before traveled on the water at this rate. The nearest approach to this record was the British torpedo boat Viper, which made a record of 26.04 knots an hour, three knots behind the Arrow's record.

action, Mr. McKinley, as Mr. Clarkson says, "had the good luck to be defeated for the speakership by Mr. Reed, and to become chairman of the ways and means committee." Clarkson avers that the Tichenor-Allison bill so closely resembles the McKinley act of 1890 that "a comparison of the tariff bill as finally presented in the house by McKinley, from the ways and means committee, with the original Allison bill, will show to any one who cares to examine into it, that the two bills vary but slightly, and only in the fact that the Allison measure was a little more conservative in its rates of duty." Clarkson thus calls for Tichenor the credit of preparing the bill which subsequently made Mr. McKinley President of the United States.

In Venezuela.
As we understand the case now, the side that wins in the decisive battle now raging in Venezuela will obtain possession of the government and hold it until another revolt can be organized among the self-governing opposition.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ACROSS THE RIVER LOG ROLLING

Woodmen of the World to Plan Festival.

A union meeting of the various Woodmen of the World camps will be held this evening at the hall of Albina Camp, corner Williams avenue and Russell street. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock and about 800 of the order's members in the city are expected to be present.

The committee in charge of the meeting have prepared an extensive program among which will be a paper by Dr. Morrow. Mr. Morrow will talk about the medical examination of an applicant desiring to enter the order and his relation to the lodge in general. Some little time will be spent by several of the members in discussing the proposition.

LOG ROLLING PLANNED.
At the meeting plans will be formed to launch a monster log rolling contest in this city in the near future. The log rolling will be conducted on somewhat of the same plans as the one held at Mt. Tabor on August 3, 1901, and it is the intention to have 2,000 candidates for initiation during the festival. Neighbor Geo. K. Rogers, head organizer for the order, is in the city and will be heard from. Mr. Rogers reports the order in a prosperous condition.

Montavilla Delivery Starts.

On Tuesday, for the first time, the hopes of the Montavilla residents for a free delivery of their mail was fully realized.

The new carrier started out early in the morning with his sackful of mail, which he delivered to about 450 people in Montavilla.

Station Agent Burdett is waiting for the appearance of City Superintendent of Mails Barrett before laying out the entire route of the new district. The Montavilla district will be served with one delivery daily for the present, and the likelihood is that it will be some time before the delivery is made more often.

The new carrier is having some little difficulty about finding all the residences on account of the lack of signs for the naming of streets and the numbering of the houses. At the next meeting of the Board of Trade this trouble will be remedied.

Albina Ferry on Ways.

The steamer W. S. Mason, used as the Albina ferry, was hauled up on the ways at Supple's this morning. An examination of the hull of the steamer showed her bottom to be in very good condition. Carpenters were set to work this afternoon putting in the new decking. The timbers used will be 3x5 grain edge fir. The side of the steamer in the vicinity of the paddle wheels was rotted and will have to be replaced.

In Justice Seton's Court.

David Coulter has filed a suit in the East Side Justice Court against C. B. Jackson for the sum of \$200 and costs of the suit. The money is alleged to be due on an unpaid grocery bill.

Loren Seward has brought suit against Joseph Supple for the sum of \$25. Seward claims that Supple is in possession of four sheds belonging to him of that value.

Work on Tender.

Joseph Supple is making fair progress in the construction of the new tender for the Government. The vessel will be used in the transporting of supplies between the various forts on the lower river. At present the tenders are usually engaged in caulking the docks of the vessel and laying diagonal planks along the hull. The boat will cost \$25,000 when completed.

Taxpayers Meet.

A meeting of the taxpayers of the Lents school district is being held at the town hall at Lents this afternoon. The matter of voting on the 10-mill tax will come up. The money will be used for the construction of the building to take the place of the school recently destroyed by fire.

St. Johns Briefs.

William Sapp has purchased property in the Miner tract and has begun the erection of an \$80 cottage.
Miss Katie Ratty is ill with the typhoid fever. Dr. Croddy is in attendance. Her condition was reported worse yesterday.
A baby girl was born to the wife of Willis Moxon last Friday.
With the exception of Mr. Chipman, all the top-pickers have returned home.
University Park Assembly, No. 3, United Artisans, had three initiations last evening. The assembly will give a dance Saturday for the formal opening of the new Artisan temple at Portsmouth.
A supper will also be given. The minstrel show has been postponed until October 3.
Frank Smith, engineer of the St. Johns motor, is reported ill.
Miss Nellie Chipman left yesterday for a two-weeks' visit with her sister at Castle Rock, Wash.

East Side Briefs.

An entertainment and dance will be given by Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., at Woodman hall, Saturday evening.
Mrs. J. Briscoe Simpson, residing at 406 East Ankeny street, is in a very serious condition. Her health has been failing for some time. Mrs. Simpson was the wife of Sam Simpson, author of "Beautiful Willamette."

Entertained by Admiral.

When Admiral Rodgers was in Japanese waters lately he entertained with distinguished honor Hiral Sukheichi, a poor fisherman, who was of considerable service to Commodore Perry on the latter's historic visit, which opened Japan to the world. Hiral is now 90 years old and on his visit to Admiral Rodgers was accompanied by his son, grandson and great-grandson.

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS of the Journal if you wish to buy, sell or trade.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Lives of Many Passengers Imperiled—Four Killed.

MAIDEN, Ill., Sept. 25.—Four stockmen were killed and five others seriously injured in a collision on the Burlington early this morning.

A Burlington passenger train running at a high rate of speed ran into the rear end of a stock train here early this morning. The engine of the passenger train crashed into the caboose of the stock train in which there were several stockmen asleep, killing four of them and seriously injuring five others. The occupants of the caboose had no warning and consequently had no chance to escape.

The engineer on the passenger train succeeded in reversing his engine in time to prevent the total wrecking of the coaches and saving the lives of those on board. No one on the passenger train was hurt although the occupants of the coaches received a severe shaking-up.

FREIGHT COLLISION.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25.—Three men were killed and one fatally injured in a freight collision on the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railway near Pardee at noon today.

RUMORS FALSE.

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—It has developed today that all the rumors which have been in circulation regarding the man answering the description of Ellings, who Young claims is the murderer of Mrs. Pulitzer after being run down, were found to be groundless. The officers are now certain that Young is the murderer.

Attorney Jerome today said that he expected to have Young in the death cell at Sing Sing in thirty days. Young's defense will be insanity.

RAILROAD NOTES.

A. G. Barker, general agent for the Chicago & Northwestern, has returned from Astoria.

C. E. McPherson, general passenger agent of the western lines of the Canadian Pacific, with headquarters in Winnipeg, is in the city.

E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, of Vancouver, B. C., is in the city.

T. A. Clark, traveling passenger agent Rock Island System, of this city, has returned from a trip down the valley.

E. E. Ellis, general agent of the Harriman lines in Seattle, is in the city.

A. L. Craig, general passenger agent O. R. N. Co., left last night for Walla Walla to attend the A. R. at that place.

Freight rates on cereal breakfast foods between California and Montana have been raised from 60 to 70 cents in carload lots.

A John Brown Needed.

President Roosevelt thinks the national government should be empowered to restrain any monopoly which is built up to make a profit for a few at the expense of the people generally. That is all there is to a real trust. The most prominent example of that kind of monopoly now is the coal trust.

It is entirely possible under even the liberal American constitution to force the coal trusts to dig coal and the railroad shippers of the coal to deliver coal at reasonable prices. An army might be needed for that purpose, because the mine owners and railroad corporations are no better than the striking miners, no more reasonable. But with them it is a question of unreasonable charges for a commodity which they have dug from the earth. Action is what the American people want. In the days before the Civil War when slavery was fighting the people and claiming protection under the state rights law, the thing needed was action. It took a John Brown to light the spark which set the action going. The situation today is not regarded as so serious. But it is a situation that will cost half the people of this country twice as much for coal this winter as they paid last winter unless the combined evils of broken, the combined evils of imported labor and hogwash monopoly.—Worcester Telegram.

This Bear Has the Photograph Habit.

Bears have exhibited many strange characteristics, many of which have been described by persons who are intimate with them in their native lair, but State Game Warden Harris, through Deputy Warden James Bush, has found a bear in Rout county that is vain of his appearance. He is a silver tip, too, but he is quite tame, and never strays from the property of Elliott Hawarden, the strange hermit who refuses to allow any one to harm any of the wild animals that live on the two sections he owns.

This particular bear has had his picture taken. So tame, says Warden Bush, that he knows just what is required of him, and tourists who stop at the Hawarden ranch have only to find Old Gray-bull to get a first class bear picture. The old fellow stops short and poses whenever he sees a camera pointed at him.

No one knows just how old this bear is, but Warden Bush declares he is at least old enough to vote. By associating with some dogs a few years ago, he caught the mange, and he has been that same season was obliged to feed him to keep him from starving to death, and at length he became so tame he would come right up to the cabin door. While he was eating the old man sprinkled him with fluid which is a cure for mange and the bear has ever since been most grateful for his cure.—Denver Post.

AN UP-TO-DATE NEWSPAPER.

Let the word go out that Portland hustles, and better yet, let everybody hustle. You know what hustle means, don't you? If you don't, let the Journal tell you. It's a word that means \$4 a year, by mail.

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THEY SOLD

Those \$173 and \$204 Pianos

There are a few more of them at the same price this week. As we have already stated, another house sold these pianos heretofore at nearly \$100 advance on the prices we are making. This should be food for reflection. A careful buyer would naturally ask, "Why can Eilers Piano House afford to make such reductions on pianos?" The answer is, for the simple reason that we are better equipped for handling pianos cheaply than any other house in the northwest. We order for four big houses, which insures us the best factory prices and lowest freight rates. Our warehouse and cartage facilities are our own, the best and most economical. That is why we can make these phenomenal reductions.

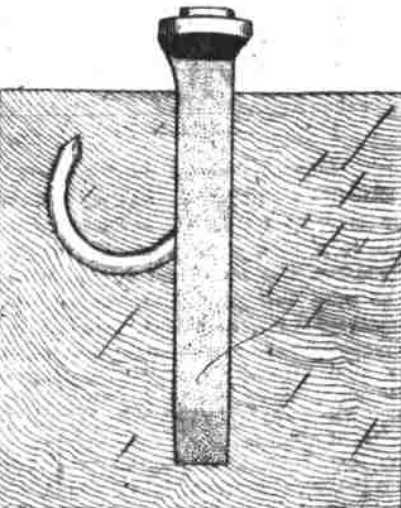
The sale continues for three more days. Come and see the instruments and be convinced of their exceeding cheapness. Our terms are \$10 to secure the instrument in your home and \$6 in month's payments.

We have many beautiful instruments in our store that will interest you, among them the three leading makes in the world, the Chickering of Boston, the Weber of New York and the now famous Kimball of Chicago, acknowledged on all sides, by the best judges, to be the finest instruments that all the skill and experience of present day advancement can produce.

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opposite Corday's Theatre

The Anderson Spike



An Oregon enterprise. Millions of spikes used every year. This spike in time will displace all others. It is the only practical spike known, which will not pull out with the vibration of the track. The Anderson spike makes a perfect track. It assures absolute safety and costs less than the common spike. The promoting company has now been formed locally. A limited number of shares, per value \$1, now selling for 10 cents, may soon be withdrawn. Full-particulars, engineers' reports on test of spikes, etc., at office. With

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ROLL-TOP DESK

To the Labor Union Receiving the Second Largest Number of Votes Cut From The Journal. No Union is Barred—Open to All. All Votes must Be Written on Journal Coupons.

CONTEST OPENS SEPT. 2, 1901.

And is for the purpose of ascertaining which two labor unions in the city are the most popular, progressive and enterprising. \$50 in cash and a very fine roll-top writing desk, represent the first and second prizes respectively. No union is barred from entering the race. It is free for all.

I vote for.....
as the most popular, progressive and enterprising Labor Union in Portland.
(Vote's name)
Contest closes October 2, 1902. This vote not good for use after September 27, 1902.