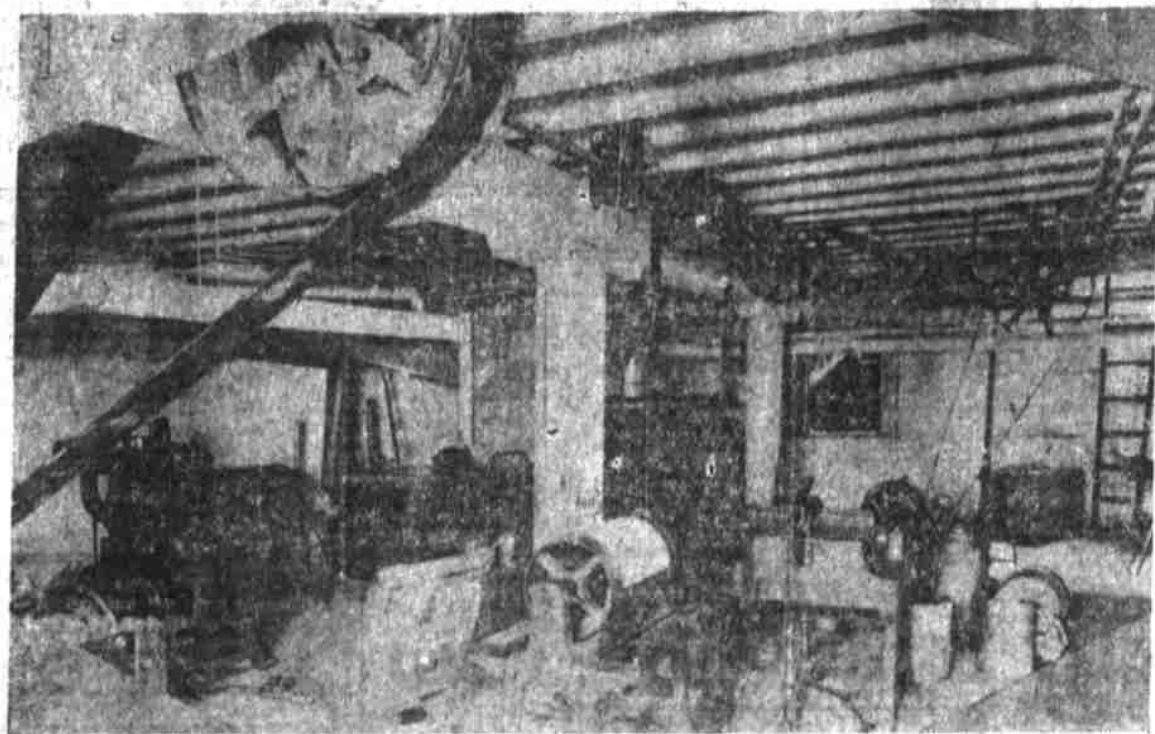


WHERE THE PLATES ARE MADE



The entire basement under The Journal offices is used for the motor rooms and stereotyping plant, besides a storage room for white paper. The stereotyping machinery is of the latest kind and includes a circular router for cutting out plates for the color editions.

Lack of space prevents the use of a picture of the composing rooms, which are as completely equipped as any on the Pacific Coast.

GRIP OF DEATH IS
NARROWLY AVERTEDGeorge Race Crippled on
Revolving Shaft in
Lumber Mill.George Johnson's Quick
Wit Saved the
Man's Life.

George Johnson and a comrade played hand ball with death—and won. But the margin of their victory was slight. The life of George S. Race was the prize for which the game was played and the field of contest was the trimming department of the Inman-Paulsen mill.

Gripped by the projecting screw on a revolving shaft, Race was jerked from his feet and whirled repeatedly between beams and through a narrow space where he could not have crawled had he been master of his movements.

Instant death was only prevented through the coolness of Johnson and his workmate who sprang, one to either side of the twisting human ball, and with open hands fended Race's head from violent contact with the timbers and iron bars.

Race Will Recover.

Today George Race lies in his bed and laughs to think his life is safe, for life is sweet—and there is no danger now. A dislocated left hip, half a hundred contusions, a yard or so of missing outside and a depressing nervous shock; that is the damage. Not even a broken bone, no internal injuries and nothing that time and careful nursing will not repair.

"The patient is out of danger," the doctor said today. "He will be as well as ever in six weeks, his escape was nothing short of a miracle."

The accident to George Race occurred in the Inman-Paulsen Lumber Mill at daylight yesterday morning. Race is employed on the night shift in the trimming department, working at the "tail end" of one of the machines. Just as the night crew was preparing to give place to the "day shift," Race leaned across the shaft leading to the trimmer to reach a piece of planking that he intended to feed through the machine.

"We will rug this one out and then quit," he said.

But while the last words of the sentence were still upon his lips, the leg of his overalls became entangled in the machinery and, uttering a scream of fear, he was hurled to the floor. It was then that the keenness of Johnson's wit and his ability to do the right thing at the right time and place was demonstrated.

Johnson's Presence of Mind.

Johnson acts as a checker on the night crew and was standing near when Race's scream sounded a warning through the mill. Instantly he sprang to aid the threatened man, shouting orders and directions as he ran. One workman was sent below to tell the engineer to shut down the power, while others flocked to help Johnson at his task of preventing the head from being dashed against the crowding beams.

"I did not know anything after the first time I was jammed against the floor," Race said this morning to The Journal. "I can remember the thought flashing through my mind that it was all over with me, and of then vaguely wondering if I were really dead. I suppose this feeling was caused by the whirling motion about the shaft creating dizziness."

Came Back to Life.

"As soon as they got the thing stopped and cut me loose, from the screw I came to all right. I remained unconscious all the rest of the time. I was in terrible pain all yesterday morning, but feel greatly relieved today. My left arm is still devoid of feeling, but in other ways I feel much better than I ever expected to again."

Race says it was through carelessness on the part of the company, that the accident was made possible. More than a month ago he was caught by the same screw and had his trousers torn. He reported the matter at that time, but nothing was done to remove the danger.

Race is 27 years of age. He resides with his mother and step-father, R. W. Montgomery, in a suite of apartments at the Quincy Lodge House. The family is without means and the protracted illness which will follow Race's accident is certain to cause hardship.

The Inman-Paulsen Company today announced that it would stand the expense of Race's medical treatment.

"The nervous shock to the patient was great," said Dr. R. J. Chapman, who, with Dr. H. C. Wilson, attended the injured man. "His vitality was at one time almost exhausted, but he has recovered and will live."

THE STORY OF THE JOURNAL

(Continued From Page One.)

large the paper's scope and to increase its value to the public. The new management announced that its policy would be to publish the news fully, fairly and fearlessly, and that it would at all times be outspoken in defense of the people's rights. This policy has been adhered to unwaveringly. Mr. Jackson's plans included the enlargement and the improvement of every department of the paper and his first quest was for a competent man to fill the position of managing editor. He offered the place to Mr. James S. Tyler of San Francisco and the offer was accepted in October of last year.

Mr. Tyler had been engaged in newspaper work for 17 years and had held many important positions on well-known papers. Early in his career he was associated with Franklin K. Lane in starting and establishing the Tacoma News. He went to South America as the special correspondent of large Eastern newspapers, and upon his return to this country he made his home in San Francisco where he resumed his newspaper work. He was identified successively with the Examiner, the Chronicle and the Call, and from the latter paper he went to the Bulletin, where he filled the important position of news editor and Sunday editor. Mr. Tyler went to the Bulletin at the time when it was struggling for existence and he was with it during the period which witnessed its phenomenal growth and expansion into the foremost afternoon paper of the Pacific Coast. His work won universal recognition among the newspaper men of San Francisco and early last year he was offered and accepted the position of city editor on the Examiner.

This position he resigned in October of last year in order to come to Portland as the managing editor of The Journal. No time was lost in carrying out the plans of the new management for the improving of the paper. In the editorial department experienced newspaper men were added to the staff. The news service was increased and many new and attractive features were introduced. In the mechanical department, in addition to the purchase of new linotype machines, the total number, up to seven, an order was placed with Hoe & Co. of New York, for a new \$25,000 press, embodying all of the latest improvements.

The construction, shipment and installation of a modern newspaper press is a work of months. With The Journal the time has been one of preparation, and the public will now have opportunity to see the results.

Special Wire Service.

The Journal will have the most complete and extensive special telegraphic service of any paper in the Northwest. In addition to the Scripps News Service, which covers the news of the entire world, special correspondents have been secured at New York, Washington, Chicago, Kansas City and other large Eastern cities, who will wire daily all news of importance. A bureau of information has been established at San Francisco, under the direction of a veteran newspaper man, John J. Harrison, and the news of the Pacific Coast will be covered fully and promptly. Arrangements have also been made in the same city for telegraphic service from the Examiner's Marine Exchange, which has won the deserved reputation of giving the earliest and most reliable intelligence of Pacific Coast dispatches. This service also special dispatches will be received upon all current news of note in the financial world, in addition to a bulletin service covering the latest information in relation to events of great importance the world over. Southern California and the Southwest will be covered by a special correspondent at Los Angeles.

The news of the Northwest will be an important feature. Arrangements have been made with newspapers at Butte and Helena for full reports upon everything of interest received at those cities. The Journal has a special correspondent on the staff of the Seattle Star, and similar arrangements have been perfected at Tacoma, Spokane, Olympia, Victoria and Vancouver. At all of these points special correspondents will transmit the news by wire to The Journal, whose readers will have a complete daily history of all events of interest in the Northwest and in Alaska.

In our own State of Oregon special pains will be taken to obtain the news promptly and accurately. The growing circulation of The Journal demands that this field shall be thoroughly covered, and no effort will be spared to accomplish this. Special correspondents have been secured in every important center in the state.

The Local Staff.

As for the City of Portland, a trained and competent staff, under the direction of an experienced city editor, will gather daily all the news of interest to the public. It will be their constant aim to present the day's happenings accurately, promptly and in attractive form. Every field of human interest will be carefully covered. The political, financial, industrial, religious and social news will all find its place in the columns of The Journal.

One of the most attractive features of the paper has been its sporting page. All the events of the sporting world are presented in this department. The very latest and most reliable news of baseball, boxing, racing and other athletic contests is gathered from all parts of the world. Lovers of sport have learned to look to The Journal for early, full and impartial accounts of all events in which they are interested, and this department of the paper, which is under experienced and capable management, is to be made even more valuable to the public than it has been in the past. Particular attention has been devoted to securing the earliest possible reports on all sporting events in other cities, through special correspondents. The Journal was the first paper in Portland to make a feature of sporting news, and its local contemporaries have paid it the compliment of imitation—a substantial evidence of the popularity of this department of The Journal with the public.

Prior to the advent of The Journal there was no class in Portland whose rights received as little recognition in the local press as the workmen. They were virtually ignored, and this department of the paper, which is under experienced and capable management, is to be made even more valuable to the public than it has been in the past. Particular attention has been devoted to securing the earliest possible reports on all sporting events in other cities, through special correspondents. The Journal was the first paper in Portland to make a feature of sporting news, and its local contemporaries have paid it the compliment of imitation—a substantial evidence of the popularity of this department of The Journal with the public.

From the standpoint of the business office the best index of a newspaper's progress is afforded by the advertising. Judged by this standard the success of The Journal has been phenomenal. Since last October, when the present advertising manager took charge of this department, the monthly total of receipts from advertising has increased over 100 per cent.

Business men were naturally slow to advertise in The Journal at the outset. They did not feel assured that its growth would equal the expectations of the management and they could scarcely anticipate the rapid increase of circulation which has taken place. But the value of The Journal as an advertising medium is more keenly appreciated by the business men of the city and of the State with every month that passes. The number of inches of display advertising in October was 5,169. In April of this year it had risen to 9,775. Classified ads have shown an even greater increase. The number of inches of classified advertising in October was 1,143, while in April it had grown to 3,513, a gain of nearly 500 per cent. These figures afford striking evidence that the public finds in The Journal a paper that gives to its advertisers substantial results.

City Official Paper.

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This Gas Range has two large and one small burners on top, besides the broiler and oven below.

\$9.00

A TOPIC OF
DISCUSSION

The wonderful superiority of the Gas Range for cooking is the topic of discussion in many Portland homes. And it is no wonder when the many advantages of Gas are considered.

NO COAL, NO WOOD, NO ASHES, NO
DUST, NO WASTE, NO HARD LABOR

The number of Gas Ranges in use grows day by day and it is because of the decrease in work and the increase in satisfaction of cooking to say nothing of the decrease in cost over other methods.

Get a GAS RANGE NOW!

If you purchase a Gas Range from us now we can deliver and connect it within a day or two, but if you delay until the weather is warmer, when everybody is in a rush to have the work done, you will probably have to wait a week or two.

LET US HAVE YOUR
ORDER AT ONCE

If you cannot pay cash, take advantage of our easy payment plan of paying a part each month with your gas bill.

We still have a number of Gas and Combination Fixtures which we will sell for cost and less than cost. Some of the best designs are still unsold and to move them quickly we will give you a bargain.

PORTLAND GAS CO.

Fifth and Yamhill Streets.



This Gas Range has five top burners, including the simmerer, besides the broiler and 10 1/2-inch oven—

\$15.00

notices are now published in its columns. Owing to the improved facilities at its command, The Journal was able to underbid all of its competitors and to offer to the city a rate far below anything that it has paid in the past. The Journal's bid affords a fair compensation to it and at the same time effects a substantial saving to the taxpayers, who in the past have paid exorbitant amounts for the city printing.

With the increased mechanical equipment, the growing business and the numerous additions to the number of employees, the necessity for more spacious quarters has become imperative. Within a few weeks The Journal will take possession of all the space now occupied by the Portland Gas Company at the corner of Fifth and Yamhill streets, in addition to the premises now occupied by the composing room, the new press and the stereotyping de-

partment. This will give a total space of almost 10,000 square feet on one of the most conspicuous corners in the business district. The new quarters will be at once compact and commodious, thoroughly well lighted and accessible to the public.

The editorial room and the business office will be on the main floor. Adjoining them on Yamhill street will be the new press, which can be seen every afternoon running off The Journal at the rate of 24,000 copies an hour. The composing room has been doubled in size to provide ample space for the big battery of linotypes already installed and for others which are to come.

The number of employees in the various departments of the paper has of course increased very rapidly. Exclusive of out of town correspondents and the small army of carriers who deliver The Journal to subscribers, the number of employees has almost trebled

with a corresponding increase in the payroll, which is now almost \$1,000 a week. The policy of the management has been at all times to pay good wages and salaries, in the belief that only by so doing can good men and good results be secured. Union men are employed in all of the mechanical departments.

Many further improvements are in contemplation and neither money nor effort will be spared in making The Journal the best paper published in the Northwest.

INSURRECTION IN EAST MACEDONIA.

SOFIA, May 16.—Dispatches received here today state the insurrection in East Macedonia is in full swing and that wholesale arrests have been made at many of the villages. The mountains are said to be full of fugitives.

STILL INVESTIGATING STRIKES.

(Journal Special Service.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 16.—The royal commission on the causes of the existing labor troubles completed all evidence here last evening. It will again go to Ladysmith Monday, to inquire more fully into the colliery strike at the extension.

A CARD WILL DO.

A postal card with the names and addresses of your Eastern friends who will possibly come West on the low rates in effect till June 15, is all that is necessary. We will send, without cost and without delay, information about rates, train service, baggage and other things the traveler wants to know. H. S. Rowe, General Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, 151 Third street, Portland, Ore.

**A.B.C.
BEERS**
Famous the World
Over—Fully Matured.
Order from
Fleckenstein Mayer Company