DYING MAN BIT

-Discovered By Dog.

(Journal Special Service.)

the strange acts of a small dog the body

less form of William Kenna, two min-

ers, were found here this morning at

do nothing to assist himself or his com-

Their united cries for help were un

heard, and for nine days the two suf-

When Trauger became delirious he fre-

quently bit Kenna, who could not get

seems almost incredible.

recovery is very doubtful.

Barbed Wire Fence.

(Journal Special Service.)

on the other, all the Berrys and two

Dewar cattle ranch. The cowboys saw

brought into action and fusilade con-

Berrys killed two. The cowboys then fired the cabin. When the Berrys

At First and Ash Streets

Falling In.

Nothing but a thin plank intervenes

and a gaping chasm yawns. Although

this condition has been known since Monday and has been reported to the

The opening is several feet in circum-

streets, but it is also a menace to bi-

cyclists who may ride along that way.

While several thin boards are scattered

Several hundred teams have passed near

the dangerous spot during the four days.

and many drivers have had narrow es-

across the cistern-opening is said to have

authorities seemingly not having visited

land Railway, the City & Suburban and

falls in every few months. Last year,

there is said to have been an opening at the same point as the present one, and

it was repaired by the railway compa-

Fire Chief David Campbell this morn-

ing stated that he notified the officers

of the caving in of the cistern arching

two days ago. Up until late this after-noon no action had been taken to repair

the accident, with the exception of the

board that had been placed there by

VERDICT IN TWO MINUTES,

It took a jury just two minutes to ren-

der a verdict of not guilty in the case

of the State of Oregon against Cora Adams, in the Municipal Court this

morning. She was charged with larceny

from the person, the complaining wit-

ness being Samuel Duffy, a well-known hack driver. He alleged that the woman

robbed him of \$10 in a North End lodg-

ing-house Monday night. Testimony

was heard by the jury, after which two

minutes were spent in deliberating as to

some passing citizen.

been taken.

TO CITY'S TRAFFIC

ST. FRANCIS, Kan., June 4 .- In a

Inmates Down.

cowboys were killed.

ut, pulled down the

the act and charged.

emerged all were shot down.

the bottom of an old shaft.

panion.

corpse.

ELECTRIC LINE FOR BAKER CITY

Will Run From That Place to Martin V. Tufford, an Aged Louise M. Dingley, a Heroine Two Miners Fall Down Aban-Deacon Malone of First Bap-Burns, a Distance of About Resident of East Side, Struck of Many Love Affairs and Indoned Shaft and For Ten tist Church Intended to Give 250 Miles—The Longest in the United States.

Field—Enterprise Said to be Well Backed and Sure to be Carried Out.

An electric line is being projected om Baker City to run in a westerly southerly direction to Burns. By line the distance between the two is about 140 miles, but over the route such a line in that untouched section of Eastern Oregon would have topass, the distance would be at least 250 miles. This would mean the longest exclusive electric line in the United

The information was given The ing him to the ground. Every rib in Journal this morning from an authentic source that the road will positively be the right leg and collar bone. His head built as soon as the right of way is se-That there is capital back of the enterprise in unquestioned, but it is said such money as will be needed to put the road in operation will be furished by local enterprise in Baker City, Prairie, Burns and other places in case hitch prevents the present plans from being carried out.

Proposed Boute.

The proposed route of the road is from Baker City south to Leckport, east to Austin and thence southeast to Prairie. Whether or not the line will go to Canyon City is doubtful, as several secret conferences have been held between committees from Prairie and turns, the object of which was to turn line south at that point and leave thyon City west of the main line. If his is done the line will strike south from Prairie, through Seneca, Silvies and on to Burns.

From the time of leaving Baker City until Burns is reached, the line will traverse some of the richest portions of Eastern Oregon, including the valleys of the John Days River and Silver Creek. From. Prairie south to Burns the line will follow the graded county road. Baker and Harney Countles are among the most productive of the state and are rapidly filling with homeseekers from the East.

At the present time grain has to be hauled from any point in Grant County, nearly 100 miles to the nearest railroad. It is said the proposed electric line is being hailed with joy by the settlers whose lands are tributary to the new

A party of surveyors has been in the country for the past two weeks making surveys and estimates. It is impossible to say when actual work will be com menced, but probably as soon as the preliminary arrangements can be made. The line will be wide guage and calcuated for both passenger and heavy reight hauling.

As it is well known that the O. R. & N. is especially interested in the development of Eastern Oregon, it was surmised that that company might be be-hind the new enterprise. This was denied this morning by President Mohler.

Presbyterians Visit Portland.

About 100 delegates to the recent Presbyterian General Assembly, held in are enroute to their homes in various parts of the East. Many of them are against the officer today. guests of local ministers.

of, entertainment was made, and the new arrivals are spending the day in the city parks and visiting the various points of interest.

Several hundred more who have been ern Pacific has arranged to run two

Cuban Agency Established. Joseph Lalande and K. W. Flanagan

ave been appointed general agent and esistant general agent of the Southern Pacific in Cuba. Both are well known in Portland. The great increase in freight traffic between New Orleans and Cubs, between which places the Southern Pacific operates Southern Pacific operates a line of steamers, has made it advisable to establish an agency. The general offices will be in Havana. The two agents have gone to their new field.

Railway Notes.

8. G. Fulton, assistant genera freight agent of the Northern Pacific general is in Milwaukee attending the annual convention of the Transcontinental Association of General Freight Agents He will be absent about 10 days. Mr. Fulton's jurisdiction includes all lines of the Northern Pacific west of Mon-

A. L. Craig of the O. R. & N. left yesterday for Chicago, where he will attend the meeting of the Transconti-

nental Passenger Association. E. H. Poetter, formerly gity freight solicitor in Chicago for the Wisconsin tral, has been transferred to the

same capacity. Joseph McCabe, general manager of he Washington & Columbia River Railroad, is in the city today. came to confer with local grain men regarding rates for the coming season. J. A. Clock general agent of the Wisconsin Central, returned today from

a short business trip to Spokane. The city offices of the Milwaukee road are being remedeled to give more room. New furniture will be installed and the interior arrangement changed. General Agent McBride of the Rio Grande is expected to return this even-

ing from a week spent in Southern City Ticket Agent Dickson of the

Great Northern has received notice from St. Paul that the homeseekers' round trip rate between that city and Portland will continue until September 15. Special trains leave St. Paul twice

400 wooden flat cars and 84 box cars lines from San Francisco. of 60,060 capacity for use in the West. Join P. Jones, who has been severely sick in one of the Portland city spitals, is convalescing and expects

ings were burned today. The loss will a sporting woman. Clarke will be given reach \$400,000.

By City & Suburban Car and Dies From Injuries.

Surveying Party Now in the Stepped in Front of Approach- Marriage and Divorce Are Fa- Rescued Man Has Broken Leg Is Known to Have Opposed Reing Car and Was Literally Crushed — Coroner Finley Will Investigate.

> Martin V. Tufford of 1050 Grand aveue north, was struck by City & Suburcar No. 122 at the corner of Williams avenue and Russel street at 9:30 o'clock this morning, receiving injuries from which he died in the Good Samaritan Hospital this afternoon.

> The accident was the result of the double-track system. Mr. Tufford stepped from the platform onto the opposite track, when car No. 122 swept by, fell-

The car which run over Mr. Tufford was in charge of Conductor H. D. Stratton and Motorman W. R. Wilson. Their report to the office of the company is about the same as that related by witnesses, namely, that the unfortunate man stepped in front of the oncoming car, unaware, probably, of its rapid ap-

Suffers Awful Agony.

Mr. Tufford was unconscious when picked up by the trainmen and bystanders and carried into Watts & Matthieu's drug store, at the corner of Wiliams avenue and Russell street, where attention was given him while the ambulance was coming. Upon its arrival Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. A. C. Panton. suffered intense agony until relieved by death at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Coroner Finley was notified, and took charge of the body. He stated this afternoon that a thorough investigation will be made into the accident. It is propable an inquest will be held. The deceased was 58 years of age, and

nad resided in this city for many years.

Eye Witnesses Allege "Billy" and Beaten By Policeman-Hearing Tomorrow.

Los Angeles, arrived in the city this otherwise maltreated "Billy" Tracy, a the state. He is Miss Dingley's senior are enroute to their homes in various

arts of the East. Many of them are against the officer today.

The affair over which the present trouble arose occurred last Monday

The returning home over the Northern are returning home over the Northern are returning home. are returning home over the Northern night about 8 o'clock at the corner of A party which arrived yester- Sixth and Everett streets. Patrolman lay left this morning for a tour of the Endicott arrested Tracy, the charge Yellowstone Park, and many of those against him being simple drunk. Eye w in the city will leave over the witnesses, who have filed their names Northern Pacific tomorrow morning for with Chief Hunt, state that the arrest ing officer used undue violence, if he Forty delegates, accompanied by their is not actually guilty of brutal and infamilies, left this morning for a river human treatment of a man, who, they trip to The Dalles. No formal plan say, could be handled easily by any 16year-old lad.

There were many witnesses to the alleged brutal affair, but Chief Hunt declined to make public their names. is known, however, that Frank Bennet in Los Angeles during the meeting of and James Miller, lodgers at the Union the assembly will pass through Portland House, and Barney Kelly, were among within the next few days. The South-Endicott knocked Tracy down and special trains from Southern California dragged him along Sixth street, to await Portland to accommodate the extra the arrival of the patrol wagon, and that before it came he beat his helpless prisoner several times. The fact that the officer knew Tracy's mental condition seems to have aggravated his alleged mistreatment of the man.

Chief Hunt will hold an investigation tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time witnesses for both sides will be heard by General Beebe and Sig Sichel, the police commissioners.

When Tracy was brought before the Municipal Court Judge Hogue discharged him, as he is known to be harmless.

DOCTOR PRESENTS A VERY NEAT BILL

(Journal Special Service.)
SALINAS, Cal., June 4.—Mrs. Cor nelia Baxter-Tevis has left California and has sold her haclenda at Monterey She has also been sued for \$7,500 by Dr. J. P. E. Heintz of San Francisco The complaint states that he attended Mrs. Tevis during his residence in Monterey and also attended her little daughter, who afterwards died. He alleges that he also attended the heir of Hugh Tevis from the moment of his rtiand office, where he will act in birth, and that the services were of an exacting character, requiring a high degree of skill and occupying a deal of time. He estimates \$7,500 as He a value for his work. The suit is brought to prevent the bill becoming outlawed.

REDUCED RATES ON ORIENTAL FREIGHT

(Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, June 4.-The Northern Oriental steamship companies have announced a reduction in freight rates for the month of June only on shipments to China and Japan. on wheat is reduced from \$6 to \$5 per ton and on flour from \$5 to \$3. is done in order to meet competition The Canadian Pacific has ordered of the Southern Oriental steamship

MURDERER MUST HANG

of be able to return to his work soon.

OTTAWA. June 4.—The Davidson olympia, has overruled the order for a planing mills and the Mortimer Lithonew trial in the case of Charles Clarke, graphers plant and 10 adjoining dwell-convicted of the murder of Lela Page.

HER LIFE FILLED

cidentally of a Breach of Promise Suit.

miliar to Her and Now She Will Try Matrimony Another Time Regardless.

(Journal Special Service.) LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- At noon Sat irday, Robert W. Taylor and Louise M. Dingley will be married in the parlors of the Angelus, and there will be a breakfast, a trip to Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco and then to Honolulu, where the couple will spend their honeymoon. The bride to be is a cousin of the late Nelson Dingley, the author of the tariff law, but has a fame of her own as the heroine of several love affairs and a breach of promise suit. Few delirious. Kenna had a compound frac-women off the stage have had a more ture of his right leg and was pinned eventful career. Her name is familiar throughout the East, and at the national capital, where she was noted for wit and spirit, but of late she has been living very quietly in Southern California. The bridegroom to be is a well known hotel man, and since his first meeting with Miss Dingley he has had a large

The end of a venture in matrimony undertaken by Miss Dingley that was not congenial occurred two years ago, when she secured a divorce from W. E. Hadley, a former proprietor of the Horton House, San Diego, and later of the Hotel Palms of Los Angeles.

experience. The result is the coming

Won Mational Fame. About six years ago Miss Dingley won national fame in a breach of prom-ise suit brought by Arthur S. Melcher of Lewiston, Me. She was engaged to Melcher, and their heart-beats were governed by the same great emotion, but few days before the wedding was to be the serpent entered in the person of W E. Hadley: The latter and Miss Dingley had met previously at Poland Springs famous watering place, and by some trick of fate Hadley came along again at the crucial time and renewed the courtship that had been terminated when Miss Dingley left the hotel at Poland Springs for her home. So fascinating was Hadley and so persistent and tempestuous his wooing that Miss Dingley had nothing to do but yield to the plead-ing of her former lover. So Melcher.

his insuited love and the heart that had been thrown on such short notice out of Miss Dingley's breast, wanted balm. He sued Miss Dingley for \$25,-Charges Filed Against Officer
Endicott Today Accuse Him
of Inhuman Treatment on
Helpless Prisoner.

balm. He sued Miss Dingley for \$25,000. Congressman Dingley was then at
the height of his fame, and the unusual
breach of promise suit followed. The
woman being the defendant, was made
a great deal of by the newspapers
throughout the country. Melcher lost
the suit, but the defendant's father gave
Melcher \$1,500. Nothing more was
beard of Melcher after this. Then Mr. heard of Melcher after this. Then Mr and Mrs. Hadley came to San Diego, and on their arrival were received with a brass band. After two years of married Tracy Was Knocked Down life, which did not prove congenial, Mrs. Hadley secured a divorce from her husband and was allowed by the court to

resume her maiden name. Miss Dingley is a woman of fine ap-That Patrolman Endicott beat and the role most popular hotel men in this end of

TO COME HERE OPENING A MENACE

Will Visit Portland, Seattle and Tacoma After Attending the Arching Over the Fire Cistern the loss held within the bounds of the St. Louis Fair During the Year 1904.

German Royalty to Spend Some Time Touring the Pacific from dropping into a seemingly bottom-Coast and Seeing Sights of less pit at the intersection of First and Ash streets in the City of Portland. The passing of street cars has so loosthe Northwest.

(Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4 .- Information has been obtained from a authorities no action to remedy it has high German official and a close friend of Prince Henry of Prussia that the prince will visit Portland, Seattle and l'acoma among other cities of the Pacific Coast next year after concluding his visit to the St. Louis Fair.

NO SUNDAY BASEBALL

(Journal Special Service.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 4.—The Ne-braska Supreme Court decided today that Sunday baseball is unlawful.

SO DECEPTIVE.

Many Portland People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes-keeps you guess-

Learn the cause, then cure it. Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure

Cure every kidney ill from backache

o diabetes.

Here's a Portland case to prove it: Mrs. D. Murphy, widow, who lives at 395 Ivon street, says: "Years ago, when living in Kansas, I was greatly troubled with kidney complaint. At that time I was, I might say, perfectly helpless for months, but in time it wore away as mysteriously as it came. It did not bother me again until last fall, when there was every symptom of its return, and knowing what I had suffered for merly. I began to look around for something to check it, and on looking over the paper I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, so I procured them at the Laue-Davis Drug Co.'s store, cor-ner of Yamhill and Third streets, and took them as directed. It offly required a few days' treatment to ward off the attack. Since then I have recom-mended Doan's Kidney Pills to a num-For sale by all dealers. cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and

take no other.

INVESTIGATING MACHIN

(Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON, June 4.—The grand jury, investigating the Machin case adjourned at 2 o'clock, but will resume tomorrow.

HIS RESIGNATION WAS ALL READY

tist Church Intended to Give Up His Office at the Meeting Days Are Without Food or Water-Death Releases One Tonight.

tention of Dr. Blackburn as Which Mortified and His Recovery is Almost Impossible Pastor—Has Changed His Mind but is Reticent.

Deacon J. G. Malone, one who has not PLACERVILLE, June 4. - Through been friendly to the retention of Rev. Alexander Blackburn as pastor of the of William Trauger and the almost life-First Baptist Church of Portland, had prepared his resignation but will not resent it tonight. No definite additional action has as

On the night of May 23 the two yet been taken by members of the First Baptist Church congregation looking to the removal of the present pastor of men started home and in the darkness down the abandoned shaft forty feet to the bottom. Trauger had both that of his thighs broken and finally became burn. Although definite announcement was made more than a week ago that a second petition would be circulated and down in such a position that he could presented calling a meeting of the church membership to act in this matter, thus far no move in this direction has been made. Those who favor the retention of Dr. Blackburn do not hesiwere without food or water. tate to say that nothing further will be done. The fact that the first vote resulted in Dr. Blackburn's favor, it is

out of his way. Death finally released claimed, will prevent another effort.

However, it is known that peace has him and Kenna was alone with the not entirely been restored for at the His sufferings are peyond description. covenant meeting to be held tonight it was the intention of Deacon J. G. Ma-To add to the horror of his position mortification set in and that he was lone to tender his resignation and retire alive on the morning of the tenth day from active duty as an official of the church. This resignation was written When extracted from the bottom of and ready to be handed in when Mr the shaft this morning he was con-Malone changed his mind and decided scious, but could scarcely speak. His that he would not withdraw at present Just what caused his change of in-tentions in this respect Mr. Malone refuses to state.

Mr. Malone Beticent.

"That is my business," he said, with the accent on the "my," when asked that question by a reporter for The

Mr. Malone did not deny, however, that he had intended to tender his resig It is claimed that had Mr. Malone's

Enraged Cowboys Wipe Out resignation been presented several other of the deacons of the First Baptist Church would have followed suit. Latter Had Torn Down a E. M. Runyan is the only member of the board positively known to support E. M. Runyan is the only member of Dr. Blackburn and the position taken by the pastor and it is possible that one resignation would have been followed by four others

Those opposing Rev. Blackburn say Cattle Men Burned Cabin in it is not their intention at the present Which Their Victims Had time to stir up additional strife. They Sought Shelter and Shot Its paster will resign as has, they claim, are waiting to ascertain whether their been promised he would.

In the event he does not do so within a reasonable time, it is plainly stated there will be a number of resignations. a demand for action by the church and possibly a division of the local charge. But all unite in saying there will be battle near this city yesterday, be-tween a farmer named Berry and his nothing done at the covenant meeting four sons, on one side, and 20 cowboys tonight.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE The Berrys, returning from visiting a neighbor, in order to make a short **VISITS PENDLETON**

finued until the Berrys' home was bar-The cowboys rushed and the Half a Block in the Business District of the City Consumed by Flames.

> PENDLETON, June 3.—A fire originating on Webb street in the rear of the East Oregonian building, last night destroyed half a block of the business district of this city, and only by the

At 10:15 o'clock flames were seen issuing from the dryroom of the Pendleton Steam Laundry, and in less than five minutes the building was a mass of flames. From the laundry the flames spread to the cigar factory of A. Rohde, to prevent travelers of the upper world and from there to the office adjoining occupied by Oscar W. Dunbar, where he published The Guide, a daily paper, recently started in this city. As soon as the latter building was fairly igened the arching above a fire cistern nited, the bakery, operated by Otto that the brick pavement has fallen in Hoboch, was caught by the flying embers and soon was a mass of flames. But the conflagration was not confined to one direction, but eat its way against the wind and water into the large sample rooms of George Darveau, the proprietor of the St. George

ference, and is dangerous not only to Hotel, and soon reduced the building teams that have to pass along these to a wreck. The only building on the half block which was not totally consumed was a small building adjoining the East around the opening, only one narrow Oregonian building, occupied by Donplank lay across the chasm all morning. ner, the photographer, and his stock was

badly damaged by fire and water. The fire originated in the dryroom of the Pendleton Steam Laundry. capes from having their horses step dryroom was illy constructed, a common into the hole. The board that has been cook stove being used as a means of heating the room and also for warmbeen placed there by a passer-by, the ing the irons used in the laundry. laundry was owned by Stevens and Jorden, who estimate their loss at from The car tracks that run across this \$2,500 to \$3,000, with an insurance of

cistern are operated jointly by the Port- \$1,200. The bakery was operated by Otto the Oregon Railway & Water Power Companies. The traffic over the lines with no insurance. So weakens the cistern's roof that it The Guide office, Oscar Dunbar, editor and proprietor, lost \$1,800, with

\$300 insurance. The cigar factory, owned by A. Rohde, lost between \$1,600 and \$1,800 over and above an insurance of \$1,200 The photograph gallery, owned by Theodore Donner, lost \$250 by damage of the three street railway companies by water and breakage of plates and negatives. There is no insurance.

FREIGHT AGENTS MEET

Three Hundred Delegates Gather in Cincinnati for Regular Busi-

(Journal Special Service.) CINCINNATI, O., June 4.—Nearly every railroad of prominence in the country is represented among the 300 delegates who are here for the annual convention of the National Association of Traveling Freight Agents. The convention, so far as the attendance is concerned, is the most notable ever held by the association. A brief opening session was held

this morning, following which an adfournment until tomorrow was taken to enable the visitors to enjoy some of the entertainment features arranged by their Cincinnati brethren. The convention will close tomorrow with the annual election of officers. George W. Benus of the Queen & Crescent and W. I. Laird of the Chicago & Great West-ern are prominently mentioned for the of the Illinois Central.



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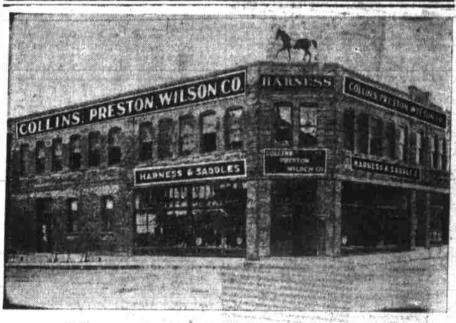
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 STATION A IS TO

Ore. Phone, Main 353; Columbia 373.

Postoffice Department Will Create Three New Sub-Stations On July 1,

After July I station A of the Portland postoffice, situated at 106 Union avenue, will be discontinued. Three new stasidency in succession of T. F. Sweet tions will be established on Grand aveleaving the postoffice direct for the East nue. They will be located at Haw-

thorne and Grand avenue, East Morrison and Grand avenue and East. Burnside and Grand avenue. The stations BE DISCONTINUED will be numbered 8, 9 and 10 respect-

Some discontent has been expressed because of the discontinuance of ataquicker service the change is said to be for the better.

Station A is stationed only a few blocks across the river on the East Side. The contention is that as all mails for the sub stations must come through the general office and be repouched before delivery to the stations, causing a delay that in the case of station A can be avoided by the carrier

PORTLAND, OREGON