

1,000 VOLTS HURL HIM TO GROUND

William Moore Gets Terrible Shock, Falls Fifty Feet and May Recover.

RIGHT ARM AND LEG BROKEN BY LONG FALL

Lineman for General Electric Company Drops From Pole at Williams Avenue and Fremont Streets, and Does Not Lose Consciousness.

Six thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of William Moore, a lineman in the employ of the Portland General Electric company, and he turned a complete somersault in a fall of 50 feet, struck on his side and broke his right arm and leg.

Though badly burned, Moore did not lose consciousness, and did not utter a word of pain. Though 39 men out of 100 would have been killed by the experience through which Moore passed, Moore is said to stand an excellent chance of recovery.

It was shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon when Moore ascended the pole at Williams avenue and Fremont street, with the intention of making a necessary repair. He placed his belt around the pole to hold himself in position, and was about to fasten the snap when his arm came in contact with a live wire in such a manner as to form a short circuit and 6,000 volts of the electric fluid passed through his body and he fell.

Everyone who saw him drop carried him to the sidewalk. He was able to talk when Patrol Driver Gruber and Patrolman Burke arrived in response to a summons by telephone.

Moore was placed in the patrol wagon, which was met by the Good Samaritan ambulance.

Only once on the trip to the hospital did Moore speak. Then he opened his eyes and asked for a drink of water, which was given him.

"I have seen giddy men," said Patrol Driver Gruber, "but this fellow is away ahead of any person I ever saw before. He will live just because of nerve and such—that, and nothing else."

Before being taken to the hospital the wounded man was attended by Dr. Boyd. At the hospital an examination showed his right leg broken near the thigh, his right arm fractured near the elbow, a wound burn as large as a dollar on his right side and a bad burn on his left forearm, where he came in contact with the wires.

Moore lives at 370 Twelfth street, and has been looked on as one of the company's most reliable employees.

AMERICAN CONSULAR AGENT IS ACCUSED

Rudolph Dodge Alleged to Be Working for His Own Interest Strictly, in Caracas.

(Special Special Service.) New York, July 22.—Rudolph Dodge, United States consular agent of Caracas, Venezuela, is declared to have neglected his duties and to be working for his own business interests under circumstances similar to those charged against a former Michigan lobbyist, O. L. Chubb, of East Orange, New Jersey, in a long letter, signed by Dodge suddenly turned up as one of the owners of the Orinoco corporation, and has been using his official time promoting that company.

It is declared that Dodge has been decorated with the order of Bolivar, by Venezuela, and that he and Castro were very friendly today.

"Yes, I own part of the Orinoco company, but there is nothing wrong about that. My duties allow me to go into private enterprises. My duties and the claims of the government upon me as consular agent are very much different from those of a consul."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S RACES

The overnight entries for Monday's races at Irwin's racetrack are as follows:

First race, seven furlongs, selling, for 4-year-olds and up—8645, Evermore, 107; 8650, Tramway, 105; 8608, Penance, 102; 8663, Magna Borgos, 103; 8654, Annie Burk, 102; 8658, Chabli, 102; 8644, Tom Fox, 109; 8625, Birdie P., 102.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, for 3-year-olds and up—8665, Modder, 106; 8648, Chast, 108; 8621, Camellia, 109; 8620, Billy Taylor, 106; 8654, Atydos, 103; 8642, Hogarth, 106; 8656, Dr. Sherman, 101; 8654, Happy Chappy, 109; 8665, Constance, 104.

Third race, 4 1/2 furlongs, selling, for 2-year-olds—8643, Imbuau, 107; 8614, Maud Roth, 95; 8632, Santee, 95; 8632, Cascade of Diamonds, 107; 8659, Bell-one, 98; 8621, Siphon Girl, 104; 8622, Rain Cloud, 109.

Fourth race, one mile, selling—8650, Anrad, 101; 8660, Moltis, 103; 8660, Jangler, 103; 8657, Calcutta, 94; 8646, Dixville, 92; 8628, Jackall, 102; 8395, Fast Master, 93; 8630, Paul E. Jones, 94.

Fifth race, one mile and one sixteenth mile, selling, for 4-year-olds and up—8668, Bert Davis, 105; 8660, Fille O'Or, 105; 8626, Foxy Grandpa, 119; 8636, Moor, 107; 8658, Mr. Dingo, 104; 8651, El Verrood, 107; 8123, Libbie Candia, 109; 8648, Capitol, 107.

Sixth race, one mile and 50 yards, selling, for 4-year-olds and up—8662, Isabelle, 104; 8643, Bonnie Willey, 97; 8656, The Lieutenant, 104; 8658, Gentle Harry, 104; 8657, Dandie Belle, 107; 8661, Follow Me, 104. Apprentice allowance.

Trinity Church Chime Will Soon Ring Out. The chime given Trinity church by Miss Rachel W. Morris of this city has arrived, and Mr. McHenry of the Meneely Bell company will install it the coming week.

MRS. D. D. JACKSON PASSES AWAY AFTER UNDERGOING AN OPERATION



Mrs. D. D. Jackson, a most popular woman, and was elected queen of the first Woodmen of the World carnival held in this city three years ago. She is survived by her husband, who was county jailer for several years before receiving his present appointment, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Williams of this city and Mrs. Mary Plank of Hutchinson, Kansas.

TOWN OF ENDICOTT WOULD TAKE LID OFF BURNED DOWN TRAIL SUNDAY

Entire Business Section of Washington Village Destroyed by Flames Friday. Attorney for Open-All-Week Concessionaires Said to Have Found Useful Point.

FIRE LOSSES RESULT IN DEATH BY SUICIDE

Two Hotels, Three Saloons, Two General Merchandise Stores, Barber and Blacksmith Shops, Bakeries and Bank Go Up in Smoke.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., July 22.—Almost the entire business portion of Endicott was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Only meagre reports could be obtained owing to the loss of the telephone and Western Union offices. There were 18 business houses and one dwelling burned.

The heaviest losers are C. L. Wahlfud and Peter Klavens, both owners of general merchandise stores. Wahlfud carried a stock of \$18,000 but saved some of his goods. Klavens had a stock of \$7,500, which was a total loss.

Two hotels, three saloons and two barber shops, a blacksmith shop owned by Bill Bros., two bakeries and a confectionery store, a harness shop and the Endicott state bank, of which United States Senator Levi P. Ankeny is president, were among those destroyed. The only remaining business house is Huntley Bros., general merchandise, and the Davis Implement company.

It is reported that a man named Johnson read despondent over the loss yesterday and committed suicide. He was interested in some of the business property burned.

BANKERS WATCHED THE BURGLARY OF A SAFE

It Took Place in Broad Daylight and Occupied 67 Minutes of the Expert's Precious Time.

The members of the Washington and Oregon bankers convention and visiting bankers from other northwestern states were very much in evidence on the south verandas of the American Inn yesterday afternoon, the occasion being a demonstration in the way of opening the safe in use by the First National bank, Colfax, for 18 months. Some time ago Glass & Prudhomme company, as agents for the Victor Safe & Lock company, offered to furnish for a test the No. 50 safe without expense and challenged the Norris Safe & Lock company, agents for the Hibbard-Rodman-Ely safe, to open it burglariously or with explosives before the bankers, at the same time agreeing to operate on their No. 5 safe, and if they failed to open it and injured the safe to pay the market price of the safe.

The Norris Safe & Lock company refused to operate on the Victor and Victor people commenced work on the Hibbard-Rodman-Ely safe, after the bankers had examined both safes and had securely locked them with time locks running. Six or eight blows with sledge made an opening in the Norris safe and nitrogen glycerin could readily be introduced. Experts then introduced nitrogen glycerin into the safe and the door was blown out of it. The total time of the work of opening taking 67 minutes and one half-ounce and ounce charges of nitrogen glycerin being used. Bankers were very much interested in the work and examined the wrecked safe until dark.

JUDGE PARKER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Late Democratic Candidate and Grandson Rescued From Death in River.

CITY OF NEW ORLEANS ORDERED QUARANTINED

(Journal Special Service.) Jackson, Miss., July 22.—Owing to the presence of yellow fever in New Orleans, the city quarantine.

BATTLE RAGING AT FAIR GROUNDS

Infantry and Artillery Attack Entrenched Troops on Hills Above Exposition Site.

MILITARY PROBLEMS THAT WILL BE SOLVED

Numbers Against Position and Heavy Guns Against Concealed Marksmen Are the Conditions—Militia and Regulars Engaged Side by Side.

The battle of musketry and the roar of cannon will begin this afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock in the sham battle at the exposition, when Colonel C. U. Gantenbein commences his attack with 1,800 men against Major May's force of 250, which will be entrenched on the hillside overlooking the grounds.

Major May has four companies of the Oregon National guard, and the attacking forces will be three battalions of Oregon guards, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Moran, stationed near the Forestry building; companies I and K of the Tenth United States Infantry on Government island, under command of Captain Brown; field batteries of field artillery, commanded by Captain H. U. Welch, stationed across the railroad track at the entrance of the exposition, and Troop A Oregon National guard cavalry, supporting the battery and commanded by Captain Elkin.

The theory of the sham battle is to dislodge Major May's defensive forces. The artillery will open fire from their position on the right, supporting the advance of the troops which are to be sent against the hillside position in the following manner:

A feint will be made by the Tenth Infantry from Government island, following by the Oregon militia, the battery and cavalry. While this is in progress, the real attack will develop on the right of the defensive forces, with a flanking movement executed by the three battalions of the infantry.

The flanking movement will have as its purpose the complete envelopment of the hillsides forces, so that, as the battle goes on, Major May will have to save himself by retreat or suffer defeat. The problem confronting Major May will be to prevent the flanking movement, while resisting the attack of the troops from Government island and the fire of the artillery and the cavalry.

Defenders to Be Defeated. The inevitable outcome, according to judges of military tactics, is that Major May will be defeated, but in accomplishing the downfall of the hillside forces, there will be really spectacular warfare, with the firing of 50,000 to 75,000 shots.

Persons who are on the exhibition grounds will witness the sham battle to good advantage. All the troops will be in plain sight from various points on the grounds, and the noise of the firing will be audible all over the city. A more ideal spot for the sham battle could not have been found; the topography lends itself to the intricacies of warfare and the noise of the firing will be heard all over the city.

Late yesterday afternoon, 1,000 troops passed in review before President Goods and Director of Works Huber of the exposition officials. Eighteen companies of the Oregon National Guard and the Tenth United States Infantry, but through the evolutions of dress parade on the driveway in front of the exhibit buildings, at 5 o'clock the federal troops on Government island marched to the reviewing ground and the battalions of the Oregon Guard came through the gates from their camp outside the grounds. The band was stationed on the left of the line of soldiers and played the national anthem and the march of the Oregon Guard.

The department of admissions expects this to be one of the biggest three days so far in the history of the exposition. Estimates based on the record at home showed that the prospects were good for 30,000 by the time the lights go out tonight, and only on two previous days has the attendance reached such a figure. Opening day—the admissions were 29,800, and on the fourth of July the turnstiles registered 53,700. The presence of the Northwest Saengerbund with its 600 members at the sham battle, which begins at 4 o'clock this afternoon, were two attractions that served to place today in the list of the three biggest days of the exposition.

Up to 11:30 this forenoon 3,185 people had passed through the gates, which is exceptionally large. The total admissions yesterday were 29,649.

ONE OF THREE BIG DAYS AT FAIR

Admissions Today Will Probably Exceed All Figures Except for Fourth and Opening.

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JUDGE PARKER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Late Democratic Candidate and Grandson Rescued From Death in River.

(Journal Special Service.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 22.—Alton Parker, late Democratic candidate for president, and his grandson, Alton Parker Hall, were rescued from drowning off Esopus island, opposite the Parker home, today by Edward Frits, a photographer of this city. Young Hall was on Judge Parker's back.

The judge was choked and unable to swim in the swift current. He called for help. Parker threw the lad off and the latter sank, but was brought to the surface by Frits and both were helped ashore and the boy resuscitated.

CITY OF NEW ORLEANS ORDERED QUARANTINED

(Journal Special Service.) Michael Bailey Injured. Michael Bailey was struck in the right side by a street car, internally injured while at work at the Iman-Poulsen mill today. He is at the Good Samaritan hospital.

TWO MEN WOUNDED HOTEL BURNED DOWN

Fire Starting From Kitchen Flue Completely Destroys Southern Hostelry.

RAILROAD STATION AND WAREHOUSES WIPED OUT

Twenty Thousand Damages Result From Flames—City Is Now Without Railroad or Hotel Accommodations.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Drain, Or., July 22.—Fire starting at 12:15 o'clock today from the kitchen flue of the Commercial hotel caused a loss of \$50,000, practically without insurance. The town is now without hotel or railroad accommodations.

The town has no fire protection and the flames spread rapidly and within a few minutes were beyond control. The citizens devoted their energy to saving the contents of the buildings, but the bulk of the goods saved were afterwards destroyed.

The Commercial hotel and the Drain hotel were two large buildings occupying a block. A brick fire wall had recently been erected between the two buildings, but it went like pasteboard. The roadmaster's office and depot were destroyed with the lumber and material to enlarge them, but cars on the sidings were saved by a switch engine. There was a strong wind blowing from the southwest and the flames did not spread south of the building where they started.

The 12-inch brick wall and the iron roof and shutters of the old Drain & Co. block stood the heat of the burning hotel within a few feet and saved the buildings in the lower part of the town where the principal business houses of the town are located.

The largest losses follow: Commercial hotel, \$50,000; hotel Drain, \$10,000; depot, \$3,000; roadmaster's office, \$1,000; Electric warehouse and contents, \$700; Litch barber shop, \$400; two residences, \$800; Mrs. Whelden, millinery, \$400.

hill, giving him nearly 500 feet drop. The Cornucopia has been practically idle for three years, until Mr. Humbert resumed work there this summer, and it is understood that the Mayflower owners have been endeavoring to acquire water rights in this same stream which Mr. Humbert thought conflicted with his own.

Mr. Boggs and his associates acquired the Mayflower and No Good groups, and since then has been working a force of 10 to 20 men. This property is situated on Granite mountain, on veins parallel to and above the vein system of the Cornucopia. As the Cornucopia property consists of 25 patented claims and a dozen or more that are not patented, the claims forming a continuous belt across the face of the mountain above the village of Cornucopia, and the Cornucopia. Those reaching upper locations have been crossing Cornucopia ground for a good many years, and it is said to be this road that is a part of the dispute.

The water rights involved are in Pine creek, the main stream of the camp. Four or five years ago the Cornucopia company located this stream for power purposes, taking out a ditch and well down toward the village of Cornucopia, and placing a generator about a mile and a half below the mill. There is not enough water, with the present fall, to furnish the Cornucopia mill, compressor and other machinery sufficient energy during much of the year, and Mr. Humbert recently commenced surveys to run the ditch about 200 feet higher up the

GEORGE J. WALKER TO LEAVE CITY'S EMPLOY

George J. Walker, who for the past seven years has been superintendent of the city's fire alarm system, has tendered his resignation to Fire Chief Campbell to take effect as soon as his successor can be appointed.

"My resignation is purely for business reasons," he said. "I have been offered a better place. My new position will be with the National Automatic Fire Alarm company, and I will be located here."

Many are of the opinion that Assistant City Electrician Fred L. Gifford will be selected to take his place. Gifford has been the assistant to Walker during the past three years, is an expert electrician, and knows the city's needs in his line most thoroughly.

Woodburn Independent: Some growers are feeling pretty blue over the outlook, while others claim that everything will turn out all right.

THE CATTLE WEAKNESS IS PRONOUNCED

Portland Union Stockyards, July 22.—Live stock receipts: Hogs, Cattle, Sheep.

The weakness in cattle is even more pronounced than ever, but prices are showing to change. Hides are in fair demand, with some unchanged. Calves in demand. Oregon points for preference.

Wool—Best eastern Oregon, \$6.25; black and China fawn, \$5.00 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 to \$5.00. Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers, \$10.00 to \$11.00; light and medium steers, \$9.00 to \$10.00; best cow, \$8.00 to \$9.00; stockers and feeders, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Sheep—Best fancy sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.25; ewes, \$2.75 to \$3.00; spring lambs, 40¢ to 45¢. Hides—Best, \$1.20 to \$1.40; rough and heavy, 5¢ to 6¢.

AIN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

1.—MRS. SNOOKS—John, I am going to have a garden. See, I have bought a full set of gardening tools, and here is a lot of seeds. Now, I want you to start right in to work to-morrow morning. It will be a most heathful exercise for you after you come from the office and before breakfast.

2.—MR. SNOOKS (Heaven! I hate gardening. I must get out of this somehow. By jove! I believe I see a way)—But my dear, what's the use? Just as soon as the vegetables appear above the ground wicked persons will jump the fence at night and steal them.

MRS. SNOOKS—Booh! Nobody in this neighborhood would steal.

3.—MR. SNOOKS—All I want you to do for the dollar is some time to-night you jump my fence and steal these instruments of torture—mean those gardening instruments—and send me what you please with them. I'll guarantee you against detection or prosecution.

4.—MRS. SNOOKS (the next morning)—Why, JOHN! Someone has stolen the gardening tools and the seeds.

MR. SNOOKS—Well, what did I tell you, it would be the same with the vegetables, too. Would you like gardening, I'm now going to throw away my good, honest toll for someone to swipe the results. NOT MUCH!