### THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1908



**Davenport** Picnic Party Drowned in Swirling Waters of the Spokane River.

FOUR GO TO DEATH ATTEMPTING RESCUE

fwo Women and Three Men, Prominent Washington People, Are Victime-But One Body Has Been Recovered by Friends.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

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whiripool but the other winnie Jones, appeared. The victims were: Miss Winnie Jones, aged 18, an employs of the auditor's office; A. L. Bergett, aged 40, a black-mith, who leaves two children; Mrs. A. L. Bergett, aged 35, who was chaperening the party: Roy Howard, aged 26, an employe of the auditor's office, and A. L. Inman, aged 34, chief eleck of the county auditor. Tailing in their efforts to dislodge the bodies by exploding dynamite, the citi-pens of Davenport are making an effort to get a diver from Spokane or Senttle.

#### PEOPLE DIE

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(Continued from Page One.) woman or child having nerve enough to stand up for his or her rights. Justice gynor himself is said to have been one of the passengers thrown out of a car. Between 50,000 and 15,000 passengers ware compelled to walk long distances. May had paid a second fare willingly but deserted the stalled cars after they but deserted the stalled cars after be but the two companies through the loss of future patronage by the disgusted between, the cost in dollars and cents to the corporations from damage suits matituted by those thrown off the cars. The Brookiyn Rapid Transit company tortions. Prospective damage suits will be possibly \$50,000 today by its ex-tortions. Prospective damage suits will be up all summer until the corpora-tion adheres to the law.

tion adheres to the law. **Extermen Sectors to Work Cars.** While the police had acted during the day only to prevent disorder, they to-might took command and for a time they the cars moving so rapidly that the inspectors could not eject the pas-sengers. Later, however, the motor-men declined to move the cars. They also took into custody Dow J. Smith, general superintendent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, on the charge of obstructing traffic by refusing to allow the cars to proceed to Coney Island. Division Superintendent Davis

Last Night's Showers Not an Indication That Wet Season Has Begun.

District Forecaster Edward A. Beals is of the opinion that the rain that fell last night will have to be sufficient for a few days to come, because the indications are not pointing to showers. A few drops may fall now and then but prolonged rains are not in the wind at esent, declares the weather man. No one complained of the rain that fell last night. It was the first moisture to settle the dust in 44 days and every to settle the dust in 44 days and every-body was sching for something better than the spasmodic sprinkling carts. While the precipitation was sufficient to lay the dust on the strees it was not as heavy here as in eastern Washington and Northern Haho. Mr. Beals says that the area of rain was confined to the northern part of Oregon, eastern Washington and northern Idaho, the southern part of the Willamette valley setting very little benefit of the molature.

moisture. "The rain was hardly heavy enough "The rain was hardly heavy enough to have much effect upon the forest fires," said Mr. Beais, "but it did much to clarify the atmosphere, and for that we should be thankful. This was the first shower worthy of mention since June 15, but the dry spell was not the longest in the history of the weather bureau."

### **CLOUDBURST WASHES**

OUT O. R. & N. TRACK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Princeton, Or., Aug. 13.—A cloudburst in a canyon late yes-terday afternoon one and a half miles east of the North Fork in the Blue mountains damaged the track, causing west-bound freight No. 23 to ditch eight cars. One hundred and fifty yards of track materially dam-aged and 200 men at work repair-ing same. No passenger train aged and 200 men at work repair-ing same. No passenger train has been through from the east since Sunday morning and No. 2, east bound, was held here and turned back at 11 o'clock last night. No, 6 went through this morning and will make a trans-fer at the damaged place to take

fer at the damaged place to take passengers on east from the other end. No. 1, a west-bound train, is expected here shortly after noon today. After several days of intensely warm weather in eastern Oregon, registering 110 in Pendleton, a heavy thunder storm broke, one late in the afternoon Sunday and another late Sunday night. The rain came down in torrents, being the heaviest rain of the summer. The wheat is very lit-tie injured.

## SCOTTY KEPT WHITE

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he had and intended to use it. He pulled a business-like piece of artillary out of his pocket and I grabbed it, and we had quite a little scrap, but I finally got the weapon. "White miscalled me a little, inti-mating that I was a 'four-flusher,' and other things, but I let him talk and 'joshed' him back, giving him some ad-vice about how to kill a man in proper shape and stuck the gun in my pocket."

## THAW AS A MASHER.

today that three months after his mar-

"Your Adorer," to the girl, and when they were unanswered began inclosing

money, beginning with \$5 and going as

WITHOUT INSPIRATION

OSES WROTE PENTATELICH

Makes Report That Upeets Long-Held Theories.

Co. Ransacked by **Bold Burglars**.

### **GOODS ARE RECOVERED** BY CITY DETECTIVES

Stockrooms of Rosenblatt

Thieves Enter Through Transom and **Deliberately Pick Out Goods They** Desire, Not Entering the Main Storeroom-No Clue to Robbers.

Another daring burgiary in the mer-file district was reported to the po-lies this morning. The stockroom of Sam Rosenblatt & Co. in the Alisky wilding at Third and Morrison streets was thoroughly ransacked by thieves some time between the closing hour sturday night and this morning, and rood that may aggregate were and sturday night and this morning and rood that may aggregate were a street and the set were carried away. The crime gives uvery evidence of hav-ny been perpetrated by criminals thor-oughly familiar with the interior ar-sengements of the premises and expert that there was nothing to hinder them from plundering the store, the thieves onfined their operations entirely to the storetoom, no doubt fearing the risk of that there was nothing to hinder them from plundering the store, the thieves onfined their operations entirely to the storetoom and doubt fearing the risk of the startling discovery of the crime should their operations entirely to the storetoom if they tentured down statrs. The startling further investigation is discust that the place had been view who there were stream about the floor, Without making further investigation of rushed downstatirs and notified Mr. Without making further investigation is rushed downstatirs and notified Mr. Notes theorem and Detective and the scond floor of the Alisky

Commission Appointed by Pope

General decisi Berles.) New York, Aug. 13.—That Moses wrote the mered books known as the pesta-function of the second second second second period is the gist of the report of the pentifical Rible commission appointed by Pope Flus X, shortly after his accession. The report has just been translated and sent to Biblical scholars throughout the country. The fact that the commission, while strongly upholding the mossic author-hip of the pentatetich, has admitted sidered a departure which not many years ago would have created a sense-tion among conservative scholastics of the Catholic church.

## DEATH COMES LIKE A FLASH

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(Continued from Fage One.) were visibly affected by the death of their comrade, and J. E. Sutherland, one of the linemen, wept bitterly. In discussing the case he announced his intention of resigning from the employ of the company and returning to San Francisco. "We take our lives in our hands every time we climb a pole," said Sutherland." The wires are strung in such a manner and the insulation is go poor that you never know when you are going to meet death."

LINEMEN AROUSED.

May Ank People to Join in Gaining

Protection for Them. If the council continues its "let 'er be" attitude on the ordinance providing for an electrical inspector, the mem-bers of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will put the passage of this medisure up to the people of the city by reference



These are interesting days at this store-interesting for you because your dollar will buy a third to a half more than ever before. They are interesting for us because they mark the closing of this store and the opening of a new and better one. All summer and early fall apparel for men, women and children has been reduced in price ten to fifty per cent.- Besides these liberal reductions our credit man will be glad to "Charge it" and you can pay a little at a time. We charge nothing extra for credit accommodations.

## TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES-SPECIAL

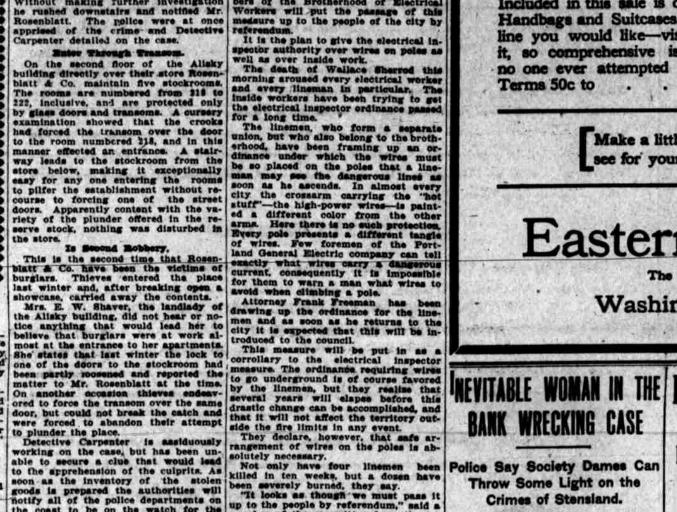
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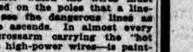
Included in this sale is our complete line of Trunks, Handbags and Suitcases. Think of anything in this line you would like-visit this store and you'll find it, so comprehensive is this stock. Prices? Well, no one ever attempted to sell better goods for less. \$1 a Week 

> Make a little journey to this store tomorrow and see for yourself the wonderful bargains we offer

Eastern Outfitting Co. The Store Where Your Credit Is Good Washington and Tenth Streets

INEVITABLE WOMAN IN THE BLACK EAGLE COAL PHONE 7





was arrested later on the same charge. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit com-pany's stalled cars moved at 4 o'clock this morning, after 10 hours' continuous rioting

Superintendent Mayberry paid from his own pocket the fares of 10,000 pas-engers who slept in the cars and re-fused to be ejected or submit to the payment of a second fare to Concy Is-land. The courts had decided the road had no right to collect a second fare. today that three months after his mar-ringe to Miss Nesbit, Harry K. Thaw diligently pursued every pretty feminine face and form that caught his fancy. One case is a matter of police court record, for Thaw was arrested for dis-orderly conduct while he and Miss Nes-bit were living at Lindhurst with his Citizens organized today to fight in court for the single fare to Coney mother. Thaw one day saw a pretty girl sit-ting on the veranda of an humble home and bribed a boy to tell him her name. He proceeded to write notes, signed

DIME NOVEL VICTIM HELD TO GRAND JURY

H. W. Gumbert, the dime-novel-reading youth, who was arrested on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy from Lauder's stable at 308 Front street, was bound over to the circuit court this morning by Judge Cameron. Bis bonds were fixed at \$1,000, in de-fault of which he was turned over to the sheriff.

A Great

Automobile Story

of the month - certainly the greatest automobile fiction-story we have ever read-is "Three

Speeds Forward" by Lloyd Osbourne\_author of the "Motor-

and love-interesting to all lovers;

Everybodys Magazine

FOR AUGUST

The Great Fiction Number

doubly so to lovers of motoring.

maniacs" you know.

Possibly the best short story

A fascinating tale of boldness

After He Was Married.

(Journal Special Service.) Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 18 .-- It developed

soon as the inventory of the stolen goods is prepared the authorities will notify all of the police departments on the coast to be on the watch for the disposal of the booty. The police incline to the theory that a wagon was used to haul away the plunder and are making an investigation along that line.

Goods Are Becovered. All of the goods stolen were recovered

All of the goods stolen were recovered shortly before noon today by Detective Vaughn in several boxes used for de-positing trash in front of Pantages' theatre. It is the theory of the police that the thief either feared detection and used this method of disposing of his plunder, or the goods were placed in the boxes until such a time as they could be removed without danger. It has been discovered that the thieves disabled the elevator in the Alisky

It has been discovered that the thieves disabled the elevator in the Allsky building, as the operator found this morning that the counter weight cable had been loosened. He also made the sensational discovery that the electric light wires by the side of the cage had been torn from their fastenings. It may have been the intention of the crocks to here a bola through the iron elevator

burn a hole through the iron elevator door separating the store from the ele-vator with electricity.

SAN FRANCISCO TO APPEA

TO THE KAISER

Asking Wilhelm to Make Ger-

man Companies Pay.

killed in ten weeks, but a dozen have been severely burned, they say. "It looks as though we must pass it up to the people by referendum," said a member of the committee from the in-side workers which has been before the council ways and means committee a number of times today. "If we do that there is little doubt how the peo-ple will vote."

## TELL DIFFERENT STORY.

ts Declare Company Doe All in Its Power to Protect Linemen.

All in Its Fower to Protect Linemen. The story told by F. G. Sykes and Harry Sladen, respectively, general su-perintendent and superintendent of transmission department of the lines for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, differs widely from that of the linemen. They maintain stoutly that the company is doing everything in its power to protect the linemen and that such accidents as have occurred, and especially the one this morning. were due solely to the carelessness of the linemen who lost their lives. "There was a transmission-box 'on one side of the pole which Sherrod climbed." said Mr. Sykes. "From the corners of this box there extended two wirds maching to the crosserm. If the man had gone up the pole on the side which was not encumbered by the box, he would have been in no danger, and I thought that was what he was going to do. Instead, he climbed up and over the box and in getting around it touched the wire with his knee. "Twenty-three hundred volts is not a

"Twenty-three hundred volts is not a high voltage, and there is comparatively little danger in working about such **Grand Jury Prepares Statement** 

In answer to the charge that the foremen did not know themselves what wires were safe and what deadly. Mr. Bykes and Mr. Sladen said that the fore-men had written instructions never to send a man up a pole unless they knew absolutely how much electricity every wire on it contained. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ban Francisco, Aug. 13.—The grand jury is preparing to deal directly with Kaiser Wilhelm in the hope that he will aid in bringing to time some of the

In answer to the charge that the foremen did not know themselves what in the section of the least of German companies that refuse to pay policy-holders. These companies are seeking loopholes in the law in an ef-

seeking loopholes in the law in an ef-fort to evade payment. The laws of this state cannot reach them, insamuch as their assets are, for the most part, in Germany. Some time ago the kaiser volunteered the state-ment that he would make an example of any German companies that did not do the fair thing. Since then he has been silent.

Mr. Sykes said the company was will-Mr. Sykes said the company was will-ing to paint crossarms carrying high-voltage wires, but that he did not con-sider this necessary if the wires did not carry over 2,500 volts, as did the wire which killed Sherrod.

Friendly to Geer. Boon after the next session of con-gress opens F. W. Mulkey will doubt-less go to Washington as Oregon's sen-ator for the short term. A few weeks later he will be succeeded by Jonathan Bourne, as senator for the full six years' term. Both Mulkey and Bourne are believed to be friendly to Geer's candidacy, and if no appointment has been made by the time they reach the national capital their influence will probably be exerted in behalf of "Tall Timothy." It may prove an easy solution of an Ton are not properly locking out for So, 1 unlose you watch The Fournal Want Ada. It may prove an easy solution of an embarrassing problem for Fulton to allow Mulkey or Bourne to name the

Throw Some Light on the Crimes of Stensland.



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In the advectorGEER LOOMS UP(Continued from Page One.)competitor for the nomination for governor. Geer was defeated by a plurality<br/>of only 265 votes, and it is the generation of the present candidates without<br/>is impossible for him to scommadiant setting on him support of<br/>to fulton for senator in the session of<br/>to fulton for senator in the fact that he is chair<br/>man of the Republican state central without in the place on the fact that he is chair<br/>for governor. Malcolm country dever distanced all of them by<br/>to governor. Malcolm country dever distanced all of the three can be entirely overlooked<br/>to the three can be entirely overlooked<br/>without the danger of arousing and<br/>those the Blief of the Republican state to of them is of<br/>the blief of the Republican state of the Republican state of the governor. Malcolm country deversition states counting can be entirely overlooked<br/>without the danger of arousing and<br/>to one of them is of<br/>the to the toga was forThe sectorial feither remains from the<br/>senatorial feither of 1903, when Geerfor<br/>oppleies struggle for the toga was forIt entites to come, and in the meant<br/>to come danger of the sectorial to dot the toga was forIndex developing the part of the toga was forIt not be filled to was a fact to say that the office<br/>to meant fact hope are growing daily.It are the define for the toga was forIt not be filled to yas new growing daily.It is the belief of the toga was forIt not be filled to gove are growing daily.It is the belief of the toga was forIt he to

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A field of oats near Independence yielded 76 bushels an acre.

# **BUSINESS OPENINGS**

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been silent. An appeal will be drawn up in legal form and signed by 19 members of the jury and by Judge Graham, the presid-ing judge. Attached will be a careful review of the situation. If the kaiser ignores the document no harm will be done and some other means will be tried to make the German companies pay.

THEIR FOOD WAS BAD

been silent.

MARINE FIREMEN SAY

(Journal Special Barrice.) London, Aug. 12.—Nine firemen on the steamer Minnetonka were arrested today upon the arrival of the ship. The firemen said their food was had. It is charged they deliberately allowed the fires to die, so that the shipowners lost \$1,000 by delay. The charges were un-sustained in court.