

LANE FORCED COMPANY TO GIVE CITY DEED

SALTON SEA MAY BE FILLED AGAIN OF MAN AND BOY

Danger of Colorado River Breaking Dam and Flooding the Imperial Valley.

Brent A. Lindsey and Lawrence Mack Are Lost in Washington Woods.

Mayor Saves Taxpayers Fifty Thousand Dollars by Putting Wedge Into Railroad Corporation—Decisive Victory for People

(Journal Special Service.)
Los Angeles, May 29.—Deep apprehension is felt in the Imperial valley for the safety of the river-stricken section, which was reclaimed from the Colorado but a few months ago by the Southern Pacific Railroad company.
A dam built by that company at a cost of \$2,000,000 is about to undergo its severest test, and its standing is in doubt. From the mountain reaches of the tearing river come reports showing that a mighty flood is pouring down and will be at its height at Yuma within three days. Already the government gauge there shows a depth of 36 feet, and it is likely to go to 39 at any time, endangering the gigantic levee and threatening to recreate the Salton sea, which has been gradually evaporating.
The Southern Pacific's ablest engineers are on the ground with enormous resources at their command.

STARTED SATURDAY ON TRAIL OF TEN MILES

Wild Region in Which They Wander Is Forty Miles From Tacoma and Dangerous Wild Beasts Abound—All Inhabitants Join in Search.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, May 29.—Bloodhounds are today trailing Brent A. Lindsey, a school teacher of Fairfax, a mining town, and Lawrence Mack, 12 years old, son of a mine foreman, through the forests of Mount Rainier. The two left Fairfax Saturday to make the journey through the woods to Elctron, 10 miles distant. Three miles from Fairfax they lost the trail and for five days have been lost in the woods. Last night Bob Hodge of Black Diamond went to Fairfax with his two bloodhounds. These this morning found the spot where the man and boy left the trail. After trailing them day and night the bloodhounds doubled, starting in the direction of Mount Rainier.
Fairfax is a mining town 40 miles from Tacoma and nearly every able-bodied person there is today in the hunt.
Since the hounds have demonstrated that they turned hope is entertained of finding them alive, as the country in which they are wandering is more open, with an occasional cabin and slash. A spot where they camped was found eight miles from Fairfax on Volga creek. They had taken a number of hard-boiled eggs with them and the shells were found here and there along the route, as though they were trying to indicate to searchers the path they were traveling.
Bears are numerous at this season. Their trails lace the entire country and fear is felt that the lost ones may be attacked. They have a dog with them and in dire extremity can kill and eat it.
They lost the trail while going around a windfall, being unable to pick it up on the other side.

To Mayor Lane's single-handed determined effort, notwithstanding the fact that he was backed by a powerful railroad system, the city of Portland owes the \$50,000 site which he secured for a fire-engine house at Third and Gilsan streets. That amount was virtually placed in the pockets of the taxpayers through the mayor's short but decisive fight in the interests of the people.

The two days' skirmish between the city's executive and the railroad corporation too, place a few months ago, when the mayor cast about for a fire-house site in the north end of the business district.

The neighborhood of Third and Gilsan streets was looked upon as a favorable location, and Mayor Lane opened negotiations with the Northern Pacific Terminal company, the corporation which was supposed to own the land by reason of the fact that it was holding undisturbed possession of it.

After a day's parleying the railroad company advised that it could do nothing more than offer a five years' lease, at the end of which time the proposed engine-house would have to be torn off the property or the company would give a 10 years' lease on condition that at the end of that time the building would revert to the ownership of the corporation.

This decision was altogether unsatisfactory to Mayor Lane. Without loss of time he delved into a mass of records to determine the status of the company's holdings inside the city. If there was a wedge to be found in the great accumulation of deeds and records, the mayor was determined to use it.

The wedge was found. A thorough examination of the data pertaining to the railroad company's holdings disclosed the fact that the corporation was occupying and using streets without right of franchise and without authority of any kind.

The telephone was immediately brought into play.
"I want a deed made out to the city for the tract at Third and Gilsan streets by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning," said Mayor Lane to one of the terminal company's officials.
The answer was an unsatisfactory as the matter of the lease, and the mayor, who is now seeking reelection on the grounds that he has fought for the people's rights and interests, drove home the wedge he had found in the records a little farther.
"The deed to the city must be in my hands in the morning," he said, "or I will build a fence across the streets you are unlawfully occupying, tear up the tracks and remove your warehouses. A cordon of police will see that the work goes forward unimpeded."
The next morning Mayor Lane was called on the phone by one of the company's officials.
"It's past 10 o'clock. We haven't sent the deed, and we don't see any prospect around here," were the words that came over the wire.

Dead Comes Without Delay.
"I've thought better of the matter," replied the mayor. "I didn't care to involve the city in a damage suit, so have sent the city engineer to survey your lands. You will find him at work down there now. His work will determine exactly how much land you are occupying unlawfully. The tracks and warehouses will be removed just as quickly as I get his report, and the people's rights will be protected."
The deed, made out to the city of Portland, was received in the mayor's office at 3 o'clock the same afternoon. The engine-house has been planned, and before long better fire protection will be afforded property-owners in the lower business section.

Following is a list of the committees that will do the canvassing next week:
Advertising, C. C. Chapman, George W. Kleiser; agricultural implements, E. M. Bramick, John S. Patton; architects, Frank B. Gilman, Oscar W. Frank; doctors, J. R. Bowler; electricians, J. E. Frank, L. G. Clarke; electrical goods, etc., John C. Baird, O. B. Stubbs, M. J. Walsh; transfer companies, E. W. Hermann, Henry W. Goddard; grain and hay trade, Ernest Alberts, R. Hogg, J. R. Bowler; grocers, retail grocers, F. Dresser, D. C. Burns; hardware and sporting goods, Jay Smith, James D. Honeyman, Chester Murphy; harness, George Lawrence, J. P. Cronin; hotels, Phil Metcahan, H. C. Bowers, M. C. Dickinson; insurance, W. J. Clemens, C. E. McDonnell; jewelers, A. Feldenhelmer, F. A. Heitkemper, Butterfield Bros.; liquors, Sol Blumauer, Paul Wessinger; lumber, W. C. Francis, A. F. Biles; machinery and manufacturers, R. Hogg, J. R. Bowler; map and paper, M. G. Thorsen, F. E. Beach; plumbers, Robert Brady, F. A. Nitchy; livestock, Driving club and Hunt club, M. D. Wisdom, G. A. Westgate, A. C. Lohmire, Paul Dick, F. O. Downing; printers, C. W. Thiel, H. Maslowitz, John M. Mann; railroads, G. W. Taylor, R. B. Miller; real estate and rentals, J. W. Cook, George B. Underwood, C. X. Larrabee; salmon packers, F. A. Seufert, Frank Warren; stables, Ellis McLeary, Albert Cleveland; property owners, W. A. Laidlaw, with power to choose others.

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The fire that caused the trouble was discovered shortly after 11 o'clock by a watchman employed at the mill. An alarm was turned in and the fire had been nearly extinguished when the boat crashed through the "scow" draws, but fearful lest the flames might spread to the adjoining immense warehouses and oil tanks, Captain William Smith of fireboat company No. 1 instructed Captain W. H. Whitecomb, pilot of the fireboat, to go through the maze of scow-dwellings, boathouses and rafts, and to extend for a distance of about 300 feet from shore. One boathouse occupied by L. E. Rolfe, keeper of the free swimming baths, narrowly escaped being crushed, a launch was shoved clear of the water upon a float and about 15 scow-dwellings were torn from their moorings and crowded far up stream. The crashing and creaking of timbers as the fireboat ploughed her way through was deafening.

Woman Thrown From Beds.
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Captain Whitecomb, who was at the wheel at the time, says he was afraid he would crush out some lives and hesitated before ordering the boat full speed ahead.

Chief Campbell expresses the opinion that the harbor master should see that the river front is not obstructed by scow-dwellings, rubbish and "dead" pilings which are dangerous to the city.

"I have received no report so far of the collision between the fireboat and scows last night," said Chief Campbell this morning, "but know that the fire in the building of the Portland Mattress & Upholstering company, early last Sunday morning, could have been fought to much greater advantage by the fireboat had the waterfront at that particular place not been rendered inapproachable by several rows of broken off pilings."

Waterfront Is Blocked.
"Now that the city has a harbor master, I suppose it is the duty of that official to see to it that the riverfront is kept free and open."
Captain Whitecomb when interviewed this morning, declared the entire waterfront in a wretched condition. Scow-dwellings line the shores at nearly all the street approaches on the east side, making it impossible to effect a landing without danger of running down someone.

Complaint of the wretched condition of the Stark street approach has been made several times of late, yet no visible steps have been taken to improve conditions there. The city paid for the piers, and the dredging and going to ruin quite a distance from shore, for the purpose of furnishing boats a public landing place. Summer is now here, with boating a popular pastime, but to land at the foot of Stark street is about as impossible as to land at any of the wharves along the river, because of the wretched condition of the piers.

Mr. Gould made no answer to the civil suit, but appeared to superintend the Byrnes then in charge of the police force. William McLaughlin, who was then in the detective bureau, was placed in charge of the investigation. Superintendent Byrnes said Mrs. George Gould had appealed to him to have Zella Nicolaus punished as a black-maller.
Sent Into Exile.
When sufficient evidence had been collected the young woman was taken into the terrifying third degree chamber, which under Superintendent Byrnes was operated as it never was before or since. Zella Nicolaus went defiantly into the presence of Superintendent Byrnes and she came out like a wilted flower. She had received the choice of going into exile or to jail. She was practically friendless and accepted the edict of exile.
Zella Nicolaus was settled. Zella Nicolaus said it was settled for \$15,000, and she was paid a fraction of this sum, put on board a steamer and landed in London.
Zella Nicolaus lived in the Struven house, and it was said her expenses were \$300 a week. About the time she sued Mr. Gould she married Al Rubman, who was known as a gambler, and he went to Europe with her. She returned to this country and went to live in Jersey City. Through Lawyer Alexander Simpson she brought another suit against Mr. Gould on the same old check. This suit was later settled by Winslow Pierce, acting for Mr. Gould, and it is said Zella Nicolaus was paid \$10,000 in cash and signed a general release.

BUY EIGHTY ACRES

(Continued from Page One.)
The tract lies practically level except the rear, where it rises suddenly at about a 45 degree grade. This affords unsurpassable advantages and in the opinion of Tom Richardson an amphitheatre can be constructed there worth \$175,000 with but comparatively little effort.

Incorporation of the association is already well advanced. It is the plan to start off the enterprise unencumbered with debt, and \$150,000 in stock will be issued. Next Thursday at 9:30 o'clock is the time set for the Commercial club. Automobiles will be provided the committee. Tom Richardson has been made chairman, and will direct the canvass, which it is proposed to conclude in 24 hours.

Business Men Represented.
Thirty-five committees, comprising from two to four of the most prominent business men in the city will work under Mr. Richardson. Every class of business and profession is represented, and a thorough canvass of the city will be made. The most important consideration is to be a paying one from the start, as all buildings and stables will bring a rental.

All present were convinced that the selection of the site was a wise one. Property one mile beyond is now selling for \$1,000 an acre, with no transportation advantages at all. As to suitability it was pronounced as "ideal and unmatched in America." Two other sites were proposed, one near Oregon City, and another beyond the present one.

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GOULD ANXIOUS

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SOCIALISTS WILL HOLD OPEN-AIR RALLIES

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BUILDING PERMITS

S. S. Shoemaker, repairs dwelling, Hyde, between East Ninth and East Tenth, \$200; falling estate, awning on brick, Fifth, between Alder and Morrison, \$600; L. A. Woodward, one-story dwelling, East Thirtieth, between Milford and Surman, \$500; Mrs. C. Peterson, story and a half dwelling, Buffalo, between Delaware and Sutton, \$500; G. Swanson, two-story dwelling, Fargo, between Williams and Vancouver, \$2,000; G. Note, two two-story dwellings, East Twenty-first, between Taggart and Ellisworth, \$3,000; James E. Ewing, two-story dwelling, Spring, between Twentieth and Twenty-first, \$7,500; P. Peterson, repairs dwelling, East Irving, between Rosemont and Division, \$100; Fleischer, Maxson & Co., repairing factory, Second, between Couch and Davis, \$400; Mrs. E. Benoit, story and a half dwelling, East Thirtieth, between Gladstone and Cora, \$1,000; Arata Bros., repairs dwelling, Burnside, between Fifth and Sixth, \$150; Arata Bros., one-story dwelling, Burnside, between Fifth and Sixth, \$1,000; C. C. Stitel, two-story dwelling, Going, between East Twelfth and East Thirtieth, \$2,000.

CALIFORNIA WRECK CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS

(Journal Special Service.)
Salinas, Cal., May 29.—The Sunset Limited, which left San Francisco last night, was wrecked near Bradley, 70 miles south of here. The engine, tender and several cars left the track. Engineer Bigley and an unknown man were killed, and Fireman Richards and several passengers badly hurt. The wreck was caused by an open switch.

GOVERNOR ADDRESSES DEAF MUTE PUPILS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 29.—Governor Chamberlain addressed the pupils of the state deaf mute school yesterday afternoon and presented the diplomas to those who had completed the course of study. There was a good attendance at the exercises, which were highly interesting.

RURAL MAIL ROUTE IS ESTABLISHED AT KERBY

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., May 29.—Rural free delivery route No. 1 is ordered established, August 1, at Kerby, Josephine county, Oregon, serving 490 people and 110 families.

REBELS ON RAMPAGE SCARE MISSIONARIES

(Journal Special Service.)
Swatow, May 29.—Missionaries are fleeing here from the interior to save their lives. The rebels are destroying property and threatening everyone with death.

SUSPECT PLOT AGAINST FAIRBANKS AT CANTON

(Journal Special Service.)
Canton, Ohio, May 29.—A suspicious looking man was caught lurking about the home of Justice Day, where Vice-President Fairbanks is a guest, during the night by William L. Day, the justice's son. Police were sent to guard the home for the rest of the night.

OFFICERS OF MILTON REBEKAHS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Milton, Or., May 29.—Pomona Rebekah lodge No. 123 of this city has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Noble grand, Miss Jessie Kirk; vice grand, Mrs. H. M. Cochran; treasurer, Mrs. Nora Williamson; secretary, Miss Jennie Dykes; conductor, Miss Mamie Williams; warden, Miss Jessie Williams.

ROSY TEACHERS

Look Better in the School-Room Than the Sallow Sor.
Young folks naturally like comely objects, and a good looking, healthy teacher can do vastly more with pupils, everything else considered, than the skinny, dyspeptic teacher can. The instructor in Latin and mathematics in a young ladies' seminary, had an experience worthy the attention of any teacher.
She kept running down a little more each year until finally a genuine case of nervous prostration set in and she was confined to her bed for eight months, a perfect wreck, physically and mentally. She and her friends thought it was due to overwork, but she now knows it was due to improper food.
Of course the physicians were called in, but there is almost nothing that can be done in such cases, except to rely on well-selected food and proper care. She was put upon Grape-Nuts, all medicines, also tea, coffee, and lead drinks were taken away. She had Postum Food Coffee once a day. The larger part of her food was Grape-Nuts, for this food is made with special reference to rebuilding the gray matter in the brain and nerve centers.
The lady says: "I had been reduced to 95 pounds in weight when I began using Grape-Nuts. The new food was so delicious and strengthening that I felt new life at once. I have now developed into a perfectly healthy, happy, stout woman, weighing 125 pounds, the greatest weight I ever attained, and have a wonderfully clear, fresh, rosy complexion, instead of the sallow, bilious hue of the past."
"Now never have a symptom of dyspepsia nor any other ailure or ail. Am strong physically and I particularly notice strength of mind. I never experience that tired, weary feeling after a hard day's labor that used to appear. My brain seems as clear and active at night as it is in the morning. I am now doing twice the amount of work I ever did." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs.

WOMEN THROWN FROM BEDS

Fireboat Responding to Alarm Crashes Into Scow Dwellings Along Waterfront—Panic and Drownings Narrowly Averted

Half a dozen women were frightened out of bed at midnight last night when the fireboat Geo. H. Williams crashed into a cluster of scow-dwellings at the foot of Taylor street. The boat was called to check flames that were devouring the boiler house of the East Side Box & Lumber company. Scantly robed, the women ran about wildly among the drift and rafts far out in the river, partly dazed by the unexpected disturbance and the fact that they had been wakened off from shore by the zealous firemen.

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Dr. Liebig, the famous German Chemist, says that beer is "liquid bread." By this he means that beer is a food—full of life-giving, health-sustaining qualities. The value of beer as a food is becoming well known, and it is now used by many who have hitherto looked upon it as a beverage only.

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

is the most nourishing of all beers—because it contains every particle of the healthful, wholesome nutriment of the malt and all the tonic properties of the hops from which it is made.

The Pabst Eight-Day Malting Process follows nature by slowly transforming the substance of the barley into pure, nutritious food. The quality of the materials used and the Pabst method of brewing make Pabst Blue Ribbon not only a pure beer, but a healthful, tissue-building, muscle-building, life-giving, "liquid bread." Drink Pabst Blue Ribbon, and you put health and strength into your system.

When ordering beer, ask for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Made by Pabst at Milwaukee
And bottled only at the Brewery.

Charles Kohn & Co.,
Cor. 3rd & Pine Sts., Portland.
Phone Main 460.

SALOONS SUPPORT DEVLIN

(Continued from Page One.)
Nels S. Johnson saloon, First and Couch; bartender is for Devlin and wants to bet \$100 on him.
E. D. Tuke saloon, 274 Burnside; bartender said they would have women in the saloons if Devlin was elected.
Colonel Harvey, Fifth and Burnside, saloon; says he is going to vote for Devlin.
No. 15, North Fifth, saloon; wouldn't express any opinion, but Devlin talk heard in place.

Brun to Be Devlin's Chief.
Ward, southeast corner Sixth and Burnside; bartender said Devlin would be elected and carry the north end by three to one.
Mike O'Brien's saloon, Sixth and Burnside; talking Devlin.
Harvey & Davis saloon, northeast corner Fourth and Burnside; bartender said they were all for Devlin.

Capitol saloon, Monroe property, between Third and Fourth, on Burnside; said Devlin would win by 800 votes; that the north end was solid for him.
Carlson & Beck saloon, Third and Burnside; Carlson said he was going to vote for Devlin, and that Patrick Bruin was going to be chief of police, going to "Dollie Bill" Sinclair. "Out of politics; things never will get back to the old times no matter who is elected."

All Saloon Men Lined Up.
Lear saloon, Fourth and Flanders; bartender said that Lane has done all he can. "He can't close us up Sunday till it goes to the council. I'm for Devlin."
Fetive saloon, Sixth and Gilsan; bartender: "I am for Devlin. Vote for him at the primaries. Very near all the saloon men are for him."
Signaline saloon, Sixth and Gilsan; "Will be a close race, but Devlin is a good man."

Heard saloon, Sixth and Hoyt; proprietor says that all are for Devlin, as Lane has made some bad breaks. He intimated that all there are for Devlin.
A. W. Glutsch and Charles Clements, Seventh and Gilsan; proprietors voted for Devlin at the primaries; are going to vote for him at election. Lane might close the saloons on Sunday if elected.

Negroes for Devlin.
Dave Thornton and George Harding (colored); man behind the bar says: "I would sooner vote for a yellow dog than for Lane. He has taken bread and butter out of the saloon men's mouths." The Alpha (colored), Park and Flanders; bartender said that Devlin is going to be our next mayor.
Saloon, Ninth and Gilsan (colored); will say nothing; Devlin talk heard.
Saloon, Tenth and Gilsan; German proprietor is strong Devlin's man.
Saloon, Tenth and Flanders (colored); proprietor says he is for Devlin, and that the colored people are all in the same boat.

Saloon, Seventh and Burnside; bartender says he hopes Devlin will get in because if Lane wins he will close the town up.
A Logical Reason.
Golden West saloon, Seventh and Everett; Frenchman, supposed to be one of the firm, says: "My grandfather Republican, father Republican, I Republican—suppose I run for president on Republican ticket—I vote for hobo."
Lewis and Clark lodging house, Sixth and Irving; proprietor says: "Of course I am for Devlin. Devlin is the only man, and you all want to vote for him." The Taube saloon, opposite depot, 167 North Sixth; strong for Devlin.
The Cascade, Sixth and Flanders; proprietor says: "I am going to vote for Devlin, and I hope he will win, but I am going to bet my money on Lane." The Appleton, Sixth and Everett; strong for Devlin.
T. P. Drea, Sixth and Davis; bartender says: "Of course we want Devlin for mayor, and we have got \$2,000 Devlin money here to bet against Lane. The Appleton, Sixth and Davis; Mr. Manning, proprietor, and his bartender both talk for Devlin.
Saloon, Second and Ankeny; Devlin men.

Lost--\$100--Lost

The man who bought his piano elsewhere and never called at our store to see what we could do for him, easily lost \$100. Wouldn't you go a block to save \$100? That is practically what it means—a saving of \$100—to every one who has bought a piano at our great "Sacrifice Sale" while we are remodeling our store.

PIANOS FROM \$172 UP

It will pay you to see them—and also our Player-Pianos—finest and largest assortment in the city.
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Uncle Sam saloon, Fifth and Couch; man behind the bar says "Devlin sure." Victoria, cafe, Seventh and Gilsan; noncommittal.
German saloon, Eighth and Gilsan; strong for Devlin.
T. P. Drea, Sixth and Davis; bartender says: "Of course we want Devlin for mayor, and we have got \$2,000 Devlin money here to bet against Lane. The Appleton, Sixth and Davis; Mr. Manning, proprietor, and his bartender both talk for Devlin.
Saloon, Second and Ankeny; Devlin men.

this morning. White's estate is valued at \$2,500. One hundred dollars are bequeathed to a son, William H. White, Ottumwa, Iowa; a granddaughter, Mary V. White of the same place, and to Arthur L. White, Edsall, Hazel and Muriel Ford, grandchildren living in Portland. All the remainder of the estate, including 11 shares in the White Stamp & Seal company, is left to a son, Walter White.
The less hours a man works the more he thinks he needs a vacation.

A desire that his body be cremated is expressed in the will of John W. White, filed in the county court for probate.

ASKS IN WILL FOR BODY TO BE CREMATED