A RE YOU GOING AWAY? Have The Journal follow you to give you all the news from home

The Weather-Fair tonight and tomorrow, continued warm.

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Wharf Slip at Stone's Landing Between Tacoma and Seattle Collapses With a Picnic Crowd and Eighty, Persons Thrown in Water

Confusion Reigns Among Survivors-Heroic Efforts Made to Rescue Victims-Children and Women in Water Until Help Comes.

five and seven people were drowned and scores escaped death by the narrowest of margin by the collapse of a Tscoms and Seattle last night. ad so far as known are:

Agnes Peterson, age 10, daughter of eter Peterson, Tacoma. Elmer Oberg, age 4, Edith Oberg, age 4. children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Wharf Was Growded.

The accident took place at 2 o'clock when hundreds of people were crowding up the wharf and into the slip to board steamboats for Tacoma. The Swedish order of Valhalla of Tacoma gave a big nichic at the landing yesterday, and about 1,200 people attended Forty kegs of beer were taken along, and the day was spent in a hilarious manner. There was a great jam to get on last boats in the evening. The slip was packed with about \$0 as the steamer Multnoman slowly came alongside. Suddenly the slip gave way beneath the weight, and the people were instantly precipitated into 25 feet of water. Insecribable confusion instantly psealled.

Many of those on shore leased into

describable confusion instantly prevailed.

Many of those on shore leaped into the water to save their wives, children or sweethearts, while life preservers, liferafts and boxes were throws from the steamer by deckhands. Many people pitched into the bay near the wharf, or grabbed floating debris.

There were many acts of individual heroism in rescuing helpless women and children. In the meantime the steamer manned its boats and boats also put out from shore, and began picking up struggling persons, scores of whom were drowning. Many were caught while in the agonies of death. Several little babes had sufficient clothing to partially buoy them up until help came.

Many Bear Death.

Many Wear Death.

After the people were taken ashore, it required in some instances, half an hour to resuscitate some who had been submerged in the water. Men who were in the water exhibited a high order of heroism, and instead of trying to get out of the water themselves, gave first thought to rescuing the women and children struggling in the water with them.

them.

Skirts of women filled with air as they fell, and acted as a sort of buoy for a few moments.

The big launch Forester was fear by with 16 small boats, which it immediately got into action. These excellent and prompt means of rescue caused the number of deaths to be so small. After

(Continued on Page Four.)

STEAMER SINKS; ONLY 2 SAVED

Santiago of Pacific Steam Navigation Company's Fleet Founders.

stagmath to tell the tale of the fate of the stagmath passengers wend down to death as the steamer sant.

The Santiago was caught in a territic squall at a point about 60 miles north of the tale of the dangerous hore line. The scale of the dangerous hore line. The scale of the dangerous hore line. The scale of the wretch is veral hundred miles to the south of tale. The stagmar on the boat is not known here to the steamer had accommodations about 290.

The Santiago they the British flag belonged to the Pacific Steam Navion company and registacred 1256 net. She has been engaged in the ting trade for some time, pixing sen Pamma and ports on the boat is, not known here to the mean and ports on the boat is not known here to the steamer had accommodations about 290.

The Santiago they the British flag belonged to the Pacific Steam Navion company and registacred 1256 net. She has been engaged in the ting trade for some time, pixing sen Pamma and ports on the south of the continent. The negarest to the wreek sie Validyla and Rio both insignificant places. ornal Special Service.) Chile, June 24.—One pas-





Andreas Schmidt Charges Much Married Walla Walla Married Daughter and Her Husband With Neglect.

Andreas Schmidt, an aged German, appeared before Judge Frazer in the circuit court this morning to testify in Schmidt is 79 years old, infirm and bent, scarcely able to walk. He had to be assisted by a son and his attorney as he tottered across the floor to the witness chair. His wife, Barbara Schmidt, who joins in complaining against their daughter, is 77 years old, but is much more active than her husband.

but is much more active than her his-band.

It is charged by the aged couple that in March, 1900, they deeded to their daughter. Tressie and her husband, Hu-bert Kubick, a half acre of land near Woodlawn on the promise of the young people to support and care for the old people as long as they lived. The deed was given with the understanding that it was not to be recorded until after Schmidt's death, it is alleged, but it was recorded by Kubick last year. It is charged that Kubick and his wife hat hot supported the old people nor provided a home for them, and the court is asked to set aside the deed on that ground.

Kubick contends that Schmidt had five acres of land at Woodlawn which he divided between his three sons and Mrs. Kunick on the condition that each of the children should contribute \$2 a month to their parents' support. The three sons have failed to keep up their contributions, says, Kubick, and the entire burden of the old people's care fell upon himself and wife.

Kubick alleges that he was appointed guardlan of the old man so he could collect the \$2 a month from each of the sons, and that one of the sons took ex-

Man Gets Off With Sixty Days in Jail.

Harry C. Gibson, the muchly married

fact that he served with distinction in

wound in his head.

While Gibson was in the county jall awaiting the action of the federal grand jury two women put in a claim for his marital affections. One claimed that she married him several years ago in Washington and the other states Gibson weed and won her in eastern Oregon. Gibson says that he thiught his first wife had divorced him and took a second on wife on the supposition. It is probable that a bigamy charge will be brought against him upon his release from jail.

Gibson owes his downfall to his action in representing himself as a secret service officer to Major Edwards, superintendent of the Umatilia Indian reservation. Gibson made an investigation of Edwards' affairs and gave out a statement to a Walla Walla newspaper to the effect that Edwards was short in his accounts. The story started a scandal and Secret Service Operative Thomas B. Foster sought out Gibson and placed him under arrest.

Journal. Oregonian. Telegram.

Advertising Record for the Week

hat the following amount of space was run

For the week ending June 28 the advertising record shows

Despite the Fact That Companies Notify Telegraphers Jobs Are Lost if They Do Not Return to Work, None Desert.

Western Union Officials in East Notify Men Promised Concessions Are Cancelled But Will Be Granted if Frisco Strike Called Off.

TER STORY OF THE

San Francisco, June 24,-A slight im rovement is noted this morning in the elegraph strike situation. The force in the West Oakland operating department of the Western Union was slightly increased and business moved in better hape than on Saturday. At the ferry office a bare handful of operators are at work. The Postal is in little better

strikers. Messages as hours old are mailed to the hearest relay point, and so on. This morning the Western Union absolutely refused to accept any eastern business under any conditions. The Postal mailed most of its Sunday business to various points along the line, the biggest part to Los Angeles and El Paso, Texas.

Business is badly congested in every direction. The Western Union at Chicago reports 2,000 messages on hand for San Francisco and Oakland; the Postal has 300 on hand. Operators all over the country are ready to strike at a moment's notice, and are in an usly mood.

Testerday evening President Clowry, of the Western Union, through General Superintendent Jaynes, again offered to compromise with President Small, who has it under consideration, but will probably hold out for hetter terms. It is said that these terms are for an eight-hour day, other matters to be left to arbitration.

CLOWRY DENIES ACTION

President States That Relations With Union Are Undisturbed.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, June 24.—It is officially announced by the Western Union this (Continued on Page Pour.)

THIS EVASION MAY BE ENDED

Spreading Tracks on Bridges for Purpose of Getting Out of Paving to Cease.

Spreading tracks on bridges to evade the ordinance compelling the laying of hard-surface pavement by streetcar companies when the distance between double tracks does not exceed six feet will no lor jer be tolerated in Portland. This afternoon at the executive board This aftermoon at the executive board meeting W. G. McPherson will introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of the matter with particular reference to the bridge across Balch canyon. Mr. McPherson intends to follow the matter up to determine whether or not the streetcar companies can appropriate a space greater than six feet, and an ordinance will probably be introduced confining them to that amount or less.

the proposed resolution Mr. McPherson said:

"Out on the Balch canyon bridge the streetoar company has spread its double tracks to such an extent that the oar steps hang over the sidewalks, making it extremely dangerous to pedestrians. Wasons are compelled to cross the tracks to find room to pass the cars.

"The streetoar company might contend that its object in apreading the tracks on the bridge is to find the strongest supports, but others besides myself are firmly of the belief that it was to avoid the expense of paving between the tracks. The ordinance provides that where the space between the double tracks is six feet or less the director of hard-surface provides that where the space between the druble tracks is six feet or less the director of hard-surface pavement. By extending the tracks a little farther the company exempts itself from meeting the improvament cost."

"I have not looked over other bridges in fown, but presume the same conditions will be found to exist among them. An ordinance should be introduced compelling the street railway companies to stay where they belong—the allotted six feet."

DARROW CLAIMS ORCHARD KILLED OUT OF REVENGE



Clarence Darrow.

By Hugh O'Neill, Special Commissioner for the Denver Post and Oregon Journal. Boise, Idaho, June 24 .- At 10 o'clock this morning Clarence S. Darrow commenced his, opening statement in behalf of William D. Haywood, secretary of

In Opening Statement

of Defense Assassin's

Guilt Acknowledged

and He Is Bitterly Ex-

coriated as Worthless

the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of Frank Steunenberg, one time governor of Before Darrow commenced his address the courtroom was filled with spectators, but the crowd was not unusual. Haywood's mother was seated beside him inside the railing and his wife sat next to her and his younger daughter and his wife's nurse. Hay-

wood and Richardson sat well back from the table

of defending counsel. John Nugent and Edgar Wilson, also of counsel for the defense, sat watching Darrow closely and listening intently to every word he said. And to follow Darrow with intelligence needed intentness. He spoke often in broken sentences, phrased many of his state-

ments elliptically, left not a little of his meaning to the personal inference of his listeners.

The opening statement Mr. Darrow made was neither obligatory nor hinding upon the defense. In presenting its eviderce the defense can ignore every statement made by him. He need not bring one witness to substantiate a single opening affirmation. He addressed himself not to the court but to the jury and he had been talking for half an hour before he indicated in any way the line of defense that would be followed. Then it was after admitting the formation of the Western Federation of Miners in the Ada county jail in 1892 by some miners imprisoned there, that Darrow said:

Work to Destroy Union.

"As soon as the Western Federati of Miners was born, the mine owns started the work of destroying it, a as the chief means of destroying it th hired the Pinkerton agency, with o McParland as its head? From the b

the everlasting spell of Harry Orchard. He denied that Orchard had committed half the crimes he charged himself with; he denied that he had ever tried to blow up Bradley in San Francisco; he denied that he had ever cut any figure as an assassin; and he ended his Phillipic by calling Orchard the "most monumental-liar that ever lived."

There was nothing consecutive in the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Tuberculosis Patients For-Colonel Stokes Begins Suit bidden Entrance to Lone Star State.

(Journal Special Service.)

Austin, Tex., June 24.—Dr. W. H.
Brumby, state health officer, announced oday that he is preparing a proclamaion which he will issue in a few days establishing a state quarantine against all persons who are in the last stages Dr. Brumby has just returned from a visit to many points in the south-western portion of Texas, and he says that great numbers of tuberculosis patients are coming into that region from other states. He thinks the danger of infection from these health-seekers is so great as to warrant the establishment of a rigid quarantine against persons who are suffering with the disease in the acute stage. He is of the opinion that he has full authority under the law to keep them out.

Texas will be the first state to place tuberculosis in the same class of infectious diseases as yellow fever and smallpox. e prohibited from entering the state.

MILLIONS OF ACRES PURCHASED BY GREEN

(Journal Special Service.)
Chihushus, Mex., June 24.—Colonel
W. C. Green of New York and his associates have closed a deal for the pur-chase of 2,250,000 acres of land in the northern part of this state. They al-ready own 1,640,000 acres of timber and grazing land in this state.

to Have His Marriage Annulled.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, June 24.-Colonel William A. Stokes, commander of the Twentythird regiment, the crack national guard organization of Brooklyn, has begun suit against his wife to have their marriage annulled on the ground that when it took place, her first husband, from whom she had not been divorced, was

His wife was formerly Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hitchings. Her husband. John Hitchings, left Brooklyn in 1898 to go to the Klondike in pursuit of gold. He did not return and a little over a year ago. Colonel Stokes, whose first wife had died two years previously, was married to Mrs. Hitchings. His children were opposed to this marriage and left him.

him.

Colonel Stokes owns a fine residence on exclusive St. Marks avenue, in Brooklyn, and trouble started between him and his second wife over her desire to have him transfer the exclusive ownership of it to her. Then he began tracing her past, and, as his lawyer states he found that her first husband was not dead, as she professed to believe, but was living in the state of Washington. Was not calculated by the state of the state

in high social circles.

It was learned today that John Hitchings was located at Tacoma, Washington, where he is keeping a general merchandise store, and selling supplies to Alaskan miners.

Most Vigorous War Upon Mosquitoes Successfully Waged.

Count Senosky, publisher of a Sunday paper, lost \$12.80. He also lost several bottles of imported perfume, the scent from which it is expected may lead to the apprehension of the thieves.

In the Buchanan building the Venetian Scenic Glass company lost \$2 in stamps; Dr. William Cavanaugh between \$20 and \$25 in gold plates and crowns; Dr. Treve Jones, about \$30 in gold scrap crowns; Rober Machinery company, \$3 in stamps; Prudential Life Insurance company, \$3 in stamps. Prudential Life Insurance company, \$3 in stamps. The offices of the Oregon Home Land company and Burroughs Machine company were entered, but nothing is missing. A startling series of wholesale burglaries was perpetrated last night by an rominent office buildings in the city, ach located in the very center of the

Sneak Thieves Enter Sixteen Rooms in Prominent Office

Buildings-Steal Stamps, Gold Teeth, Perfume and

Money-Overlook Valuable City Warrants.

were entered, but nothing is missing.

Overlooked City Warrants.

In the Mohawk building the rooms of The Tradesman, the Ladies' Talloring department and the Sunday Welcome were entered, but only small sums taken. The rooms of W. G. Smith, engraver, in the Washington building, were entered and the safe struck, but not opened or damaged.

In several instances the combinations on the safes were struck, but none was opened, showing every attempt to be the work of amateurs. The entrance was made through the transoms in most cases and in others the locks on the doors had been cut away with a chisel.

Small sums in savings banks were overlooked besides the large sum in warrants mentioned.